

# The Campus

## The College of the City of New York

YOU WILL NEED  
THE "U"

FOR FIRST HOME  
GAME SATURDAY

Volume 43 — No. 5

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### DISCIPLINE BOARD TO BE CHOSEN BY STUDENT COUNCIL

Two Men to Be Chosen  
From June '29 Class; One  
From February '29

### NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS THEN TO BE INSTALLED

Council Intends Running Motion Picture and Dance in November

Three new members will be elected to the student-faculty Discipline Committee at the meeting of the Student Council tomorrow at three o'clock in Room 308. Two of the three committeemen will be chosen from the June '29 class and the remaining one from the February '29 class. The fourth student member, John Clark '29, continues to serve this term.

#### Applicants Must Appear

Applicants for membership on the Discipline Committee must notify any member of the Student Council of their intention before the meeting tomorrow. These applicants must appear in person at the meeting at three o'clock when they will be considered for the committee.

Following the election of the three members to the Discipline Committee, the newly-elected members of the Student Council will be installed. The present membership of the Student Council comprises the three officers, Jack B. Rosenberg '29, president; Moe Bandler '30, vice-president; Charlie Binder '30, secretary, and Leo Braspiece '31.

#### Motion Picture Next Month

The Student Council contemplates running a popular motion picture in the Great Hall next month to be followed by a dance in the gymnasium. Tickets for admission to the dance will be in the form of the Student Council Activities Card, with but a nominal sum for the motion picture. Ladies will be admitted gratis to the dance.

The council will also consider at tomorrow's meeting ways and means of enforcing the Frosh-Soph rules more strictly. Particulars concerning debating in the college will be discussed and decided upon.

Through its Inter-Club Committee, the council will play an important role in assigning rooms for all clubs. All existing clubs will be rechartered this term. Nat Scheib '30 is the present chairman of the Inter-Club Committee.

According to an announcement by President Rosenberg, the Student Council intends publishing a new edition of the Lavender Handbook, which has not been revised since 1926.

Last year, the Student Council initiated the running of motion pictures as one of its social activities. At that time, the production offered in the Great Hall was "Cyrano de Bergerac", which was received enthusiastically.

#### Program Change Refunds Now Available in Office

Students whose applications for program changes have not been accepted may now have their fees refunded at the office, room 121.

### Alumnus Praises Spirit of Tolerance And Democratic College Atmosphere

#### Frosh-Soph Road Race Set For Tomorrow Afternoon

In accordance to an announcement by the Frosh-Soph Committee the annual road race, to which entry is unlimited will be run off tomorrow at 12:15 P. M. The starting point of this race, which is the first event toward the banner is the Wedd Statue.

### JAYVEES DRILL FOR COLUMBIA FRESHMEN

Team Shows Up Well in  
Tying Stuyvesant  
12 All

Although satisfied with his team's showing against Stuyvesant Saturday, Coach Allie Dreiband has declared that no let up in this week's Jayvee drill will take place. "Smiling" Allie is pointing towards the first victory of the season when his proteges meet the strong Columbia Frosh eleven Monday afternoon at Baker Field.

With little work together, the Lavender Jayvees turned in a whale of a performance against the powerful Dutchmen's grid machine, to tie the score at 12 all in the last four minutes of play.

With two minutes to go and defeat looming imminent, Charlie Munves, quarterback, unleashed a corking aerial attack which brought the ball into position for Gitterman to push across the touchdown that evened the count. Coach Dreiband said of the game in the locker rooms, "it was one of the finest exhibitions of fighting I have ever seen."

Munves, former Erasmus player, who was elected captain after the game, and Hockman played a fine offensive game. The Munves to Hockman forward passes accounted for many a long gain, and two in rapid succession in the final quarter brought the ball close enough for Gitterman to score.

The team on the whole gave a fine exhibition of grit but it can afford to polish up on tackling. While a variety of plays would be desirable, Coach Dreiband's boys work under the disadvantage of having to learn each week the plays of the varsity's opponents, which are used in scrimmage with the regulars. Lit-

(Continued on Page 4)

### ROBINSON FOUNDATION SITE FOR STRUCTURE

"We expect to have the building completed within the year", asserted President Frederick B. Robinson, in reference to the plans for completion of the new building behind Compton Hall. The completed two-story structure will house engineering laboratories and a gym for Townsend Harris.

The T. H. H. gym will occupy the ground floor until the entire building is completed; it will then be shifted to the second floor to make room for the engineering laboratories.

### Negro Graduate Appointed Assistant U. S. Attorney— Had Won Sandham Prize

By A. JOEL HOROWITZ

A tall, handsome young Negro, smiling congenially and sitting comfortably behind his massive desk greeted the Campus reporter in the office of U. S. Attorney Charles H. Tuttle. "I came to City College in 1919 because I felt that I would meet men of alert minds and because I knew that I would find there a spirit of tolerance."

Hubert T. Delaney '23, ex-president of the Educational Society, former member of the Social Problems Club and winner of the George Augustus Sandham prize in declamation for 1923, had forfeited a scholarship to Harvard, "for the democratic atmosphere of City College and the association with students that were not too conservative." He has lately received an appointment as Assistant U. S. Attorney to Charles H. Tuttle.

When questioned on the speech which won Mr. Delaney the Sandham Oratorical Prize, Mr. Delaney's face immediately became serious—a man confronted with a problem which is vital to him. "I spoke on a subject which interested me vitally," he replied. "My topic dealt with the handicaps that face the Negro in America and the injustice done to all Negroes. I endeavored to point out the undemocratic attitude of America—the center of democracy in the new world—toward its Negro citizens and offered what I thought could be done by both white and colored people to alleviate the condition in which such an important group in America finds itself."

"The solution that I offered was education of both white and colored people alike. Prejudice is the result of ignorance on both sides. The whites should help to raise the Negro to a higher standard instead of keeping him down, as is being done in the south. For by stifling Negro activity they also stifle their own activity."

He continued by telling how in the south the Negroes are prohibited from entering public libraries, how they can not gain entrance to many schools and how they are disgraced on all sides. Mr. Delaney was reared in Raleigh, North Carolina where Negro prejudice was strong. Both his father and mother had gone through school and had taught. In 1919 he was sent to New York where he entered City College. He was eighteen years old at that time.

Returning to a jovial mood Mr.

(Continued on Page 2)

### CLASS REELECTIONS FOR TEN POSITIONS CONCLUDED MONDAY

Five Classes Select Officers,  
Deadlocked in Initial  
Election

#### MEAGRE VOTE RECORDED

One-fourth of Original Vote  
Recast as Four Presidents  
Are Chosen

Class elections terminated Monday with the rebalotting in the student concourse on ten undecided elections held over from the general vote last Friday. Approximately one-fourth of the number of votes cast at the first election were recorded, showing a total of only 373 as compared with 1467.

Sandy Rothbart defeated Bob Petluck for the presidency of the June '29 class by a vote of 61-42. Hal Cammer who polled five votes more than Milt Bracker on the first ballot won by seven votes, the final tally being 44-37.

In the only recontested election in the February '30 class, Sol Cheser decisively defeated Nat Scheib for the student councilorship by the vote of 29-3. The ballot showed a marked decrease in the vote for the office, the previous one tallying 173 votes among the three opposing candidates.

Herman C. Biegal gained a decided victory over Bert Barron in the contest for the presidency of the June '30 class. The vote was 41-18.

Of the six doubtful posts in the February '31 class, four were recontested since a majority had not been obtained by the various rivals for the offices on the first ballot. All the elections were decided by close votes.

Phil Delfin emerged a victor over Aaron Dorsky in the race for the presidency by the vote of 38-30; Julius Rosenberg defeated Woodie Liscombe 38-26 to become vice-president; Morris A. Herson gained the decision over Jesse Segal by six votes to earn the secretarial post by a count of 33-27; and Sam Tapper won over Irv Schiffman 34-29 to become student councilor of the class.

In the February '32 class, Irv Herbert defeated Larry Hirsch, last term's president, for the same office by a vote of 61-50. Harry Rosenfield lost to Leon Calafiura in the race for the secretarial post by a 45-62 count.

### POWERFUL ST. LAWRENCE ELEVEN TO OPPOSE LAVENDER SATURDAY

#### Campus to Appear Again On Wednesday, October 17

Publication of The Campus will be resumed on Wednesday, October 17. No issues will be put out this Friday and Monday because of the Columbus Day holiday.

Contrary to the popular impression, The Campus does not appear sporadically and at the whim of its editors. A schedule of issues is prepared months in advance for the entire year. A copy of this schedule appear on page two among the advertisements.

### LAVENDER QUINTET HOLDS FIRST DRILL

Five Veterans and Former  
Yearling Team Report for  
Opening Session

Over fifty freshmen candidates answered Coach Nat Holman's first call for the yearling five, Monday night at the Lavender gym. Although no practice was held, Nat Holman took the newcomers' names and told them to report next Friday.

In the meantime, a number of veterans could be seen on the court getting into trim for the first practice session for varsity candidates, which was held yesterday at the Hygiene Building. Captain Sam Liss, a certainty for one of the forward positions, is in fine condition and looks forward to lead another successful City College quintet.

At the gym each afternoon, Lew Spindell, Arty Musicant, Ben Puleo and a number of former freshmen basketballers do their stuff on the floor. Ben Puleo, who is ineligible for varsity competition this term, will not be available to the team until next February, when the Lavender gets to the tail end of its difficult schedule.

Lew Spindell, who played a steady game with last year's crack quintet, is out for one of the guard posts, and seems sure to be in the lineup for the Lavender's opening game. Arty Musicant, who played on and off the previous season, appears a good pick, at practice, and ought to go a long way toward filling one of the posts left vacant by Captain Rubinstein, Teddy Meisel and Jack Goldberg.

Milton Trupin, Frank de Phillips and Sid Liftin are three other men with whom Holman hopes to do wonders this season. Those who saw Liftin in last year's N. Y. U. game, when Goldberg was ruled off for personal fouls early in the game, know that the tall blond Lavender center sure is made of the right stuff. He rose to the occasion and put forward all he had in him.

Frank de Phillips, who starred with the yearlings, is another of Holman's hopeful ones. He and Trupin will probably be shifted around to fit in with the new combination which Holman will form. Charlie Hochman, who subbed last season, probably will not be back for the varsity, having been appointed

(Continued on Page 3)

### LORRIES HAVE GOOD RECORD

Formidable Up-staters Expected to Give Parkermen  
Stiff Test

### PERCY STAR OF INVADERS

Lavender, Somewhat Battered  
From Lebanon Fray, Pointing  
for Second Game

After inaugurating the season with a hard-fought standstill tussle against the sturdy Lebanon Valley eleven, the Lavender has returned to St. Nicholas Heights, emerging somewhat worn by that trying encounter to welcome St. Lawrence, Saturday at the Lewisohn Stadium in the opening home game of the season.

It was not without apprehension that Coach Parker and his flock invaded the Pennsylvania coal region to stack up against a team which had held in check the powerful Penn State aggregation in their opening game of the season. Consequently the outcome of the contest at Lebanon is indicative of Lavender potentialities.

#### Timiansky Sustains Injury

But such experience as the Lavender eleven gained in its opening fray was purchased at a stiff price. George Timiansky, one of the bulwarks on the Lavender forward wall was carried from the gridiron with a broken ankle which may keep him on the sidelines for the rest of the season. Johnny Clarke, giant tackle, and Hank Rosner, veteran end were badly shaken up in scrimmage, but with a few days rest should be little the worse for wear.

The annual tilt with St. Lawrence University, Saturday looms large and formidable on the Lavender horizon. The Saints come down from Canton with the strongest outfit they have moulded together in five years, having shaded Rensselaer Poly 14-12 last week, and held Colgate to a close score in its season's opener.

#### Percy, St. Lawrence Star

Ken Percy, veteran St. Lawrence back is a threat to any line and a fleet, shifty, broken field dodger. He scored brilliantly against Colgate when he ran back a kickoff from his 20-yard line through the entire Mercon team for a touchdown. He also tallied the two touchdowns St. Lawrence scored against R. P. U.

The staunch line, however, which offered such effective resistance to the Lebanon backs' sorties should check considerably the efforts of Percy and his running mates, Wickens, Paige, and Galvin. Captain Willie Halpern is a tower of strength at guard, and should effectively resist the onslaught of the up-state backs on his side of the line. At the tackles Johnny Clark and Bob Vance are two huskies with experience in stopping off-tackle slants and Tom Gannon has thus far played well at center. Hank Rosner and Eddie Bokat are playing in a steady, fast fashion at their difficult positions on the wings.

Bernie Binstock, veteran field general, provided the most spectacular feature of an otherwise drab afternoon last week when he caught

(Continued on Page 3)

### HOW THEY WILL LINE UP SATURDAY

C.C.N.Y.		Position	St. Lawrence	
Wgt.	Hgt.		Wgt.	Hgt.
170	5'11	ROSNER	L. E.	McVEIGH 160 5'08.
210	6'03	VANCE	Lj/T.	VREELAND 190 5'11
190	5'10	SCHLACTER	L. G.	LATHAM 175 5'09
215	5'10	GANNON	C.	MacANDREWS 180 6'00
185	5'10	HALPERN	R. G.	WICKENES 180 5'07
215	6'01	CLARK	R. T.	STICKLES 175 5'10
180	6'00	BOKAT	R. E.	PERRINE 155 5'08
150	5'08	BIENSTOCK	Q. B.	GALVIN 160 5'08
170	6'00	TARGUM	L. H.	PERCY 155 5'09
170	5'08	BARCKMAN	R. H.	FOSTER 175 5'09
175	5'08	COHEN	F. B.	PAIGE 155 5'10

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Volume 43 Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1928 No. 5

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Issue Editor ...MILTON H. MANDEL '29

### Gentlemen! Be Seated!

The Student Council convenes tomorrow for its initial session of the semester. The meeting will undoubtedly be attended with that enthusiasm, that serious intent, that earnest desire and determination of each of the councillors to faithfully pursue problems of College welfare to a satisfactory settlement, that peremptory business-like atmosphere which has characterized other initial conclaves of this body. The petty quarrels, the prolonged disputes over minor and unimportant questions, the lack of discipline, the lazy indifference, the disinterest, which later become saporific organisms feeding upon the efficacy, the vitality and the accomplishments of the Council, will be entirely absent. Tomorrow the student governing body will go about its work in a dignified, effective fashion.

Unfortunately, the Council cannot transact the business of the semester in this one meeting. And the manner in which former Councils have handled various College problems, and have performed their duties during the progress of a semester, has resulted in a none-to-praiseworthy characterization of the Student Council. The present body can continue to carry on in the disdain of the student body, or it can demand its true position in College affairs. It is for the Councillors to decide whether they want to command the dignity which they should, or whether they would rather be the laughing stock of the College, characterized in no uncertain terms of derogation as they have been in the past.

The Student Council has a sound purpose and function in its existence. It should, perhaps, as a preliminary step to an effective term's work, dispense with all expressions of what it hopes to do, or what it intends to do, or desires to do. If promises and intentions expressed by student councillors in the past were put into print, the new library would find trouble housing the volumes. If the time wasted by past councillors in stupid discussions, petty quarrelling, in telling of what they intend to do were rolled back for the Council, it could go to sleep for another century and wake up in time to deliberate upon our problems of today. Let the Council's accomplishments speak for themselves.

As it comes together tomorrow, the Student Council is faced with many problems of student welfare, some harassing, others existing as somewhat permanent sores. The successful establishment of frosh rules is an important concern. The question of the lunch room demands some practical investigation, and some practical recommendations for improvement. Likewise, the Council might occupy itself in an attempt to enliven, to invigorate College spirit, which is ever falling into deep slumber. It is for the Council to act.

Student Councillors! Be seated Student Councillors.

### Tempus Fugit.

The Campus has at last discovered the source of all trouble at the College. It now understands why progress at this institution is so slow, why things are at a stand still, why the College, in fact, is behind time. The clock on Townsend Harris Hall is out of order.

# Gargoyles

### SONNET

By laying on of hands, solemn communing  
Of flesh with flesh in ritual of desire;  
The heart, chief chorister, duly attuning  
A music for the body's muffled choir:—  
So by a rite religiously invested  
Made I obeisance at My Lady's shrine,  
And swore an oath by bond of blood attested,  
And poured for her an offering of wine.

I am a priest, and of this shrine the key  
Hangs here upon my girdle. Now and then  
Late, late at night, holding a lamp before me  
I walk the shadowed way, and kneel again  
Most reverently, touching pate to ground.  
And there is holiness, nor any sound.

The first commandment is very ungodlike.  
Jehovah is the one monarch who could afford to be liberal.

I have seen men recover from tuberculosis, and cancer, they say, is curable; but nobody has ever gotten over an attack of conscience.

Stubbornness is a much better indicator of stupidity in women than in men. A woman one-half of one degree removed from stupid knows enough to yield all non-essentials and gain her objective.

Every man, in the hidden recesses of his consciousness, has an understanding with God. No one has ever privately believed he could sin.

Very often the only difference between a wise man and a fool is that the former can explain away his foolishness.

It was intended as a part of the omnipresent paradox that a man in order to realize the greatest possibilities of his individuality should have to possess another and inferior individuality.

In this is writ a great tragedy for the metaphysical science: that philosophers looking for their stones have omitted to search in the most obvious places.

Some people are unable to love. It would take me at least an hour to decide whether these are the blessed or damned of God.

I think it a tenable proposition that man's body is more beautiful in the particular than woman's; but less beautiful in the general.

Talking sense to a woman is like performing a play before a board of censors. All they can possibly appreciate is the doubles entendres.

I should have all writers made to swear on a volume of Shakespeare to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. I have not yet hit on the penalty for willful falsehood.

A strongly imaginative man usually tells lies, i. e., embellishments of truths to give them greater dramatic potency. But he generally pays for this quality by being himself gullible.

I will shoot to death the next person who tells me  
(a) that all things are relative  
(b) that nothing is absolute  
(c) to define my terms.

Woman is an animal that thrives best on a mixed diet of flattery and disparagement. Vary proportion to suit specimen, but be careful to have something of each ingredient.

When rejected by a woman in favor of another man one kind of egoist simply wonders at her amazing deficiency in critical ability; the other will impute the rejection not to a personal inferiority, but to some trifling error in strategy. And most men are egoists of one kind or the other.

Women with rich contralto voices are rather hard to kiss; and the kiss once gotten is not agreeable.

O divine, undemonstrable generalization!  
EPICURUS

# HUBERT DELANEY GIVES INTERVIEW

(Continued from Page 1)

Delaney freely discussed the College. His reminiscences of City College included our star basketball team which was at that time the best in the country. With Jack Nadel as its leading player defeated Princeton and Syracuse twice, in the same year. It was shortly afterwards that Princeton refused to play us asserting that we did not belong to the league.

"The Social Problems Club is clearly the best and most progressive club in the college," emphatically declared Mr. Delaney. "It shows that some of our college students are thinking seriously about problems which confront us." Of all the professors he liked Dean Klapper the best.

As Assistant U. S. Attorney Mr. Delaney receives complaints. If it lies under the jurisdiction of the government, he proceeds to examine witnesses. Providing that there is enough evidence, he draws up the briefs and presents his case to the Grand Jury for indictment. Having received the indictment he prepares the case for trial. From beginning to end the Assistant Attorney handles the case entirely himself, using his own judgment, on many points, being responsible to the state for each case just as the Governor is responsible to the people, for his actions. As a lawyer looks out for the interest of his client so does the prosecuting attorney look out for the state.

Mr. Delaney informed us that the chief of the criminal divisions and the chief of the indictment bureau, in Charles H. Tuttle's office, are both City College graduates. They are George Mintzer and Edward Silver both of whom were graduated about a decade ago.

### Campus Seeks Candidates To Conduct New Column

The Campus has issued a call for candidates for the post of conducting and editing its newly instituted column, "The Alcove". Prospective applicants, with literary evidences of their fitness of the position, are requested to report to the Editor of The Campus in the publication's office during the week.

### BASKETBALL QUINTET HOLDS WORKOUT IN GYM

(Continued from Page 1)

head coach of the C. C. N. Y. Evening Women's quintet.

Although the new team doesn't appear to be nearly as strong as Holman's last five, it is a bit too early in the season for a forecasting. Coach Holman has done wonders at City College and he'll probably do it again, so as a whole the Lavender basketball team will most likely shape up with the best of them.

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### WATCH FOR IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

In Next WEDNESDAY'S ISSUE DREYER'S DRUGS 3419 BROADWAY

### Leaves Tobacco Tin as All-time Calling Card

Calgary, Alta., March 4, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va. U. S. A.

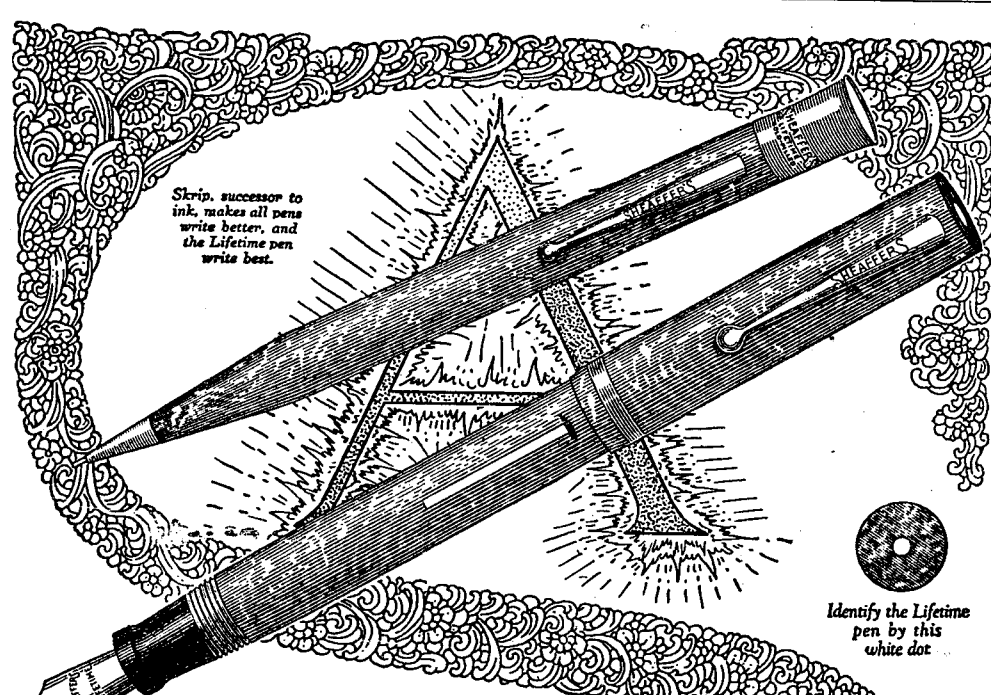
Gentlemen:

While in Banff, Alberta, in 1909, I climbed Tunnell Mountain. On top of this mountain there is a cairn of stones where tourists leave their cards with remarks about the scenery, etc. Not having a card with me, I left a tin of Edgeworth Sliced, scribbled my name and address on a piece of paper, and said, "Have a fill on me."

I have kept up a haphazard correspondence with one of three who wrote me thanking me for the Pipeful of Edgeworth. What makes me write you is that today from Australia I received two slices of Edgeworth with the words, "Have a fill on me," so you see Edgeworth keeps friends friendly.

Yours sincerely,  
P. B. Johnstone

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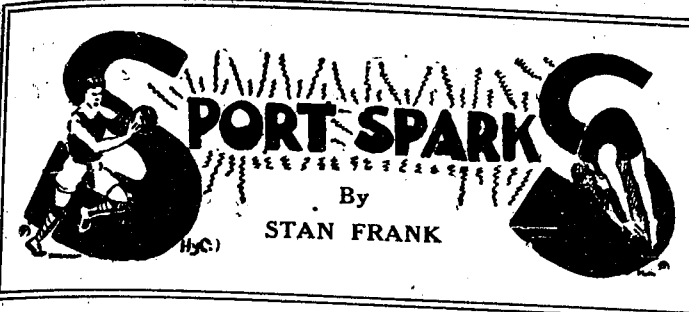
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By  
STAN FRANK

Seen From the Sidelines

A LOT of good football was wasted last week down in the mountains of Pennsylvania and some sprightly stunts with an inflated bit of pigskin were exhibited at the same time as the College huskies and a surprisingly good Lebanon Valley eleven went through the business of tying their first grid battle into something resembling a Gordian Knot. Those supporters of the Lavender who fondly expected to see the campaign open in a blaze of glory will have to wait another year, but future events should make that anticipation a not too arduous task.

Make no bones about it; the College was lucky to get away with an even break last week-end. Whenever the opposition makes something like fifteen first downs to your own two, you're not exactly outplaying the enemy. For a team of its potential strength, Lebanon was woefully erratic, and the Lavender's best gains were made as a result of heads-up football. Lack of a scoring punch meant victory, but on the other hand, the superb defense of the College when it meant most saved the ball game, so everything just about evens up. Fair enough.

From the College's Viewpoint.

THE most redeeming features of Coach Parker's grid gladiators was the really excellent work of the line. Not one single appreciable gain was made through the Lavender forward wall and the linesmen rose to the heights in checking Lebanon's bid for a touchdown in the third period when inside their own five-yard line. The Blue soon discovered that hammering away at the very determined young men lining up for New York from end to end would never do, and thereafter confined itself to an open game that was less capably handled by the local talent.

An alarming weakness against a forward pass attack was bared by the opening game, but that deficiency will be adequately remedied when stocky Ben Cohen takes his place Saturday against the invading St. Lawrence team. The line did more than its share in charging through to hurry plays, block kicks, recover fumbles, and play all sort of havoc with Lebanon's running attack, but tantalizing short passes sifted through the secondary defense to give the miners the vast majority of their ground-gaining plays.

Offensively, the College was something of a disappointment. Whenever something fails to click behind the line any team will be thrown out of stride. Whether it was due to the heat, slow field, or some other reason as yet undetermined, the Lavender ball-carriers did not perform up to the pace they set for themselves at training camp and during the practice drills in the Stadium. The backs never got started and are capable of much better things than they showed at Lebanon.

LOOKING for individual stars, one may very well choose the four gridmen who played through the game without a substitution, Captain Willie Halpern and Eddie Bokat in the line, and Bernie Bienstock and Morty Targum in the backfield. Halpern, in his usual inimitable style, characterized aggressiveness and fight throughout and was the key man in the forward wall. Ed Bokat came to the fore and turned in the best game he has played for New York in the last two years, and this enterprising young guard and end has played some great football within that time.

Every linesman who broke into the game did all that was desired of him. Johnny Clark and George Timiansky were forced to retire with leg injuries, but only after both had amply demonstrated that they are ready for anything that comes their way. The team, incidentally, loses a fine player for two weeks with Timiansky on the sidelines with a wrenched ankle, but Schlachter, Atkins, Heistein, and Petluck are there to carry on for "Timmy" until his return. Hank Rosner and Tom Gannon played in style reminiscent of their sensational work last year, while Vance and Figowitz fulfilled Coach Parker's expectations.

Bernie Bienstock, diminutive field general, proved to be the most consistent ground-gainer with Lester Barkman unable to break away for his usual effective open field game. Barkman, however, redeemed himself with a splendid exhibition of punting, and Abe Grossman kept up the good kicking after he went in for Barkman. Morty Targum did not carry the ball often, but nevertheless contributed the star play of the game when he traveled sixty yards after intercepting a Blue pass. Dubinsky played a consistent game for three periods at halfback, and MacMahon, the starting number three back saved a touchdown with a spectacular open field tackle from behind. Grossman must have surprised Parker with his great work on the offense and is sure to see considerable service before the season is over.

The Saints Are Coming

ADVANCE reports have it that Ken Percy, appearing in the St. Lawrence lineup, promises to be the most accomplished football player that has ever kicked up dirt in Lewisohn Stadium when his team makes its appearance in Gotham this weekend. Any man that can take a kick-off and run through a strong Colgate team needs watching.

The St. Lawrence game is rapidly becoming one of the features of the College's schedule, and this year's battle promises to be the best yet of the string of four games. There's no telling what is going to break when the Lavender hits its stride, and your correspondent has a sneaking suspicion that home conditions and a hard game under their belts will work wonders with the Parkermen Saturday.

STEAMROLLER TO OPPOSE ST. LAWRENCE SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

a Lebanon punt and dodged through the Blue team for 30-yards to a touchdown. Bienstock's ability as a broken-field artist coupled with his experience in calling the plays is likely to stand the Lavender machine in good stead.

One of the season's finds at the Lewisohn Stadium this year is Morty Targum, an exceptional defensive back who on Saturday intercepted two Blue forwards and ran them back for many yards before he was finally stopped. Les Barkman, familiar to all the rabid Lavender rooters as an outstanding figure of last year's eleven has been playing consistently and shares with Abe Grossman the brunt of the kicking assignments. Jerry Mac Mahon, flashy halfback, completes the versatile backfield. Incidentally, Ben Cohen, outstanding Lavender defensive back of last year will be in shape to play this week, and will most likely see action.

CAPTAIN AND MANAGER OF GYM CLUB ELECTED

At the initial meeting of the Gym Club in the small gym last Thursday, Marty Feinstein, formerly of the Brooklyn Center, and Charlie Werner were elected captain and manager respectively, for the coming year.

The program for this term was outlined. This will include exhibitions at various settlement houses and schools and actual competition with other colleges and "Y's". Werner, Feinstein and Smith form the nucleus of the team.

Practice is held daily in the small gym between one and three o'clock.

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PUBLICATION DATES OF CAMPUS  
Volume 43 September 1928—January 1929

Issue	Date
1... Thursday	September 20
2... Friday	28
3... Thursday	October 4
4... Monday	8
5... Wednesday	10
6... Wednesday	17
7... Friday	19
8... Monday	22
9... Wednesday	24
10... Friday	26
11... Monday	29
12... Thursday	November 1
13... Monday	5
14... Friday	9
15... Monday	12
16... Wednesday	14
17... Friday	November 16
18... Monday	19
19... Wednesday	21
20... Friday	23
21... Monday	26
22... Wednesday	28
23... Thursday	December 6
24... Monday	10
25... Wednesday	12
26... Friday	14
27... Monday	17
28... Thursday	20
29... Monday	24
30... Monday	January 7
31... Wednesday	9
32... Friday	11

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**BIG CLUB EXECUTIVES TO RECEIVE APPLICANTS**  
The executive committee of the Biology Society will meet tomorrow at 12.30 p. m. to interview prospective candidates for membership. The four officers and five other members of the society make up this executive body. The officers elected at the end of last semester for the year 1928-1929 are Sid Rosenbloom '29, president, Louis N. Kaplan '29, vice-president, Carl J. Greenfield '29, secretary, and Samuel Abramson '30, treasurer.  
The meeting scheduled for next Thursday, Oct. 18, will be devoted to a social reunion of the entire membership at which tea, apples, sandwiches and cigarettes will be partaken of. A nominal fee of \$2.25 will be required of all club men.

**BIRNBAUM OPENS COURSE FOR CAMPUS CANDIDATES**

**Applicants for Staff Positions Hold Second Meeting Tomorrow**

Answering The Campus' first call for candidates, fourteen lower classmen reported last Thursday at 12:30 to Room 310 where they were addressed by Abraham A. Birnbaum '29, news editor of the tri-weekly.  
The next meeting will be held tomorrow at noon in Room 307. This will mark the last opportunity for aspirants to The Campus staff to register for the eight week course.  
An intensive study of the art of lead writing was announced as the feature of the course which is also to include instruction in interviewing and news writing. Candidates were enjoined to be ever on the alert for any news beats about the College.  
Scoops are to be reported to the Campus office where a special Scoop Book has been designated for their use.  
Birnbaum opened up with a discussion of the meaning of news and recommended a list of supplementary reading for the course. The official text, the Campus Style Book compiled by Felix S. Cohen '26, is not as yet ready for distribution.

**ABC Students Wanted To Teach Shorthand**

Any student who has completed the Owen ABC Shorthand course at the College and feels qualified to teach it at secondary schools is requested to leave an application with a copy of his program addressed to Harry Horowitz in the faculty mail room on the first floor.

**JAYVEE TEAM DRILLS FOR COLUMBIA GAME**

(Continued from Page 1)

As the time is left for individual plays of their own.  
On the basis of Saturday's play, several men of the team may be promoted to the varsity squad.  
Coach Drieband will doubtless revamp his lineup for the encounter with the Morningside Heights freshmen. The lineup used Saturday was more or less in the nature of an experiment.  
Munves and Jankowitz, backs seem sure of starting again, while Berger and Dulberg should be the choice for the end positions.  
The remaining line positions are in doubt, and are arousing a great deal of rivalry.  
Berlod, Royce, Babor and Seldin are all engaging in a miniature battle royal for the tackle positions while Hildebrandt, Nodel, and Siegel are all determined to earn one of the two guard assignments. Either Sobel, or Mossler will be at the center post, with the dope favoring the former.  
Woodie Liscombe who has been showing some speedy stuff, at practice should see some service as a back. Hockman, Gitterman, O'Brien, and Goldberg are trying to fill the remaining two back positions.

**ON THE CAMPUS**

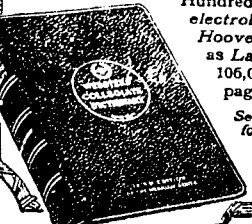
THURSDAY, OCT. 11, 1928

- Baskerville Chemical Society—Organization. Room 204 Chem Building—12:15 p. m.
- Biology Club — Interview of prospective members by the executive committee. Room 314—12:30 p. m.
- Cercle Jusserand — Room 211—12:15 p. m.
- Circulo Dante Alligheri—Room 11—12 noon.
- Deutsche Verein — Room 308—12 noon.
- Fencers' Club—Board Talk, "Finger Defense Work"—Room 113—12 noon.
- Geology Club — Room 318 — 12:15 p. m.
- Mathematics Club — Room 15—12 noon.
- Politics Club—Room 304—12 noon
- Spanish Club—Room 3—12 noon

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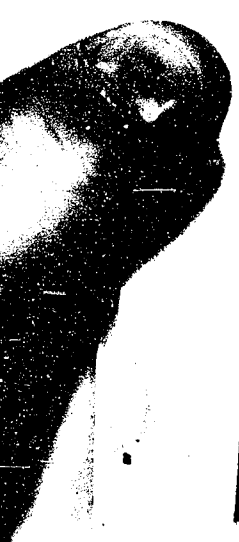
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**Mike Photos for '29 Class Scheduled for Tomorrow**  
The picture of the '29 Class for the Microcosm will be taken Thursday at 12 on the Terrace.

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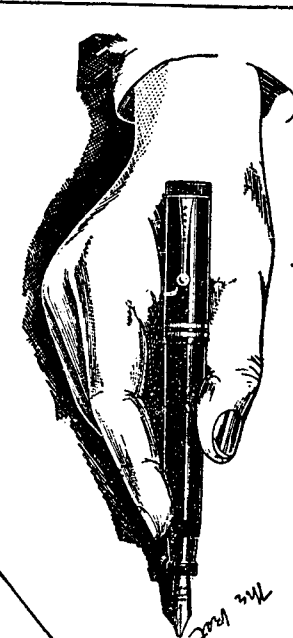


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