

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

MERCURY
OUT
TODAY

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OUT
TODAY

Volume 43 — No. 6

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET TO BE HELD TOMORROW AT NOON

Three Mile Handicap Race to
Feature Program of
Twelve Events

NUMERALS FOR VICTORS

Track and Field Society to
Donate Medals to Leaders
in Road Race

Featured by a special three-mile
handicap road race, the annual fall
Inter-class track meet is to be held
tomorrow from 12 to 2 o'clock in the
Stadium. The runners who place
one, two, three in the handicap
event will receive medals.

Twelve events are listed on the
program. Varsity track men are
barred from all contests with the
exception of the feature race in
which they will start from scratch.
Numerals are to be awarded to the
victors in each event. The class
amassing the largest point score will
gain a banner.

Track and Field Events

The schedule arranged for tomor-
row consists of a hundred yard
dash, a furlong sprint, a quarter-
mile run, a half mile, a mile race
and a mile relay. The field events
comprise a shot put, discus throw,
broad jump, high jump and pole
vault.

Entries should be submitted to
Mac I. Reiskind '29, manager of
Intramural athletics, in Locker 739
or to any of the six assistant Intra-
mural managers. These are Harold
Hamburg and Fred Bassin '29;
Charles Werner, Charles Binder,
and Bernie Blum '30; and Joe
Schnabel '31.

The meet is under the super-
vision of the Intramural Board and
the Track and Field Society. The
referees who will officiate are Coach
Mackenzie of the track, cross-
country and swimming teams; Sam
Goldberg '29, track captain; Frank
Hines '29, cross-country leader and
Harry Lazarus '29, star middle-
distance runner.

Basketball Tourney Later

An extensive program has been
arranged for this term's Intramural
activity. Interclass association foot-
ball, an innovation, will be insti-
tuted. Willie Halpern, captain of the
Lavender gridmen, has consented to
act as umpire for the tournament
which is to be inaugurated later in
the semester.

In addition a basketball tourney
and boxing, wrestling and swimming
meets will be held. There is to be
a meeting of the Intramural Board
in the A. A. office directly after
the races tomorrow.

I. C. C. Will Formulate Club Program Plans

A meeting of the Interclub
Committee, at which all clubs desir-
ing to have major meetings
during the term are requested to
be present, has been called for
Thursday, at 1 P. M. in room
3, by Nat Scheib '29, chairman.
The council also desires that
the clubs attending bring to the
meeting lists of their full mem-
bership.

Prof. Baldwin to Resume Recitals This Afternoon

With a program selected from
the works of seven leading com-
posers, Prof. Samuel A. Baldwin
begins his twenty-second year of
Public Organ Recitals in the
Great Hall at 4 o'clock this after-
noon. This recital is the first
since last Spring, and 1181st
since the concerts were inaugu-
rated in the College when Prof.
Baldwin first came here from
Holy Trinity Church in 1907.

DEBATING TRYOUTS SET FOR TOMORROW

Varsity and Freshman Candi-
dates to Speak on
"Water Power"

Tryouts for the Varsity Debating
Team are scheduled for tomorrow at
12 M. in room 227. Each candidate
is required to deliver a seven min-
ute speech on any aspect of the re-
solution, Resolved that: this house
favors the water power proposal of
Governor Smith as enunciated in his
acceptance speech.

The veteran debaters from last
year's team include: Benjamin Kap-
lan '29 captain, Abner D. Silber-
man '30, Herman Platt '29, and Mor-
ris Maltzer '30.

When approached in regard to to-
morrow's tryouts, Captain Benjamin
Kaplan issued the following: "For
a relatively inexperienced team the
debaters of the 1928 season were suc-
cessful. I hope that the showing at
tomorrow's tryouts will be large and
representative of the real ability of
the College. Professor Schulz will
select a larger squad than in former
years, in the hope that more men
may develop from this excellent
training."

That the prospects for a suc-
cessful season are exceptionally
bright this year, can be adduced
from the statement issued by George
Bronz '29, manager of the debating
team, "With four veterans remain-
ing from last year's squad, and with
a larger schedule than ever before,
the debating team looks forward to
presenting a varied and interesting
program of debates for the College
students."

Freshmen tryouts will be held a
week from tomorrow, October 24, at
12 M. in room 222. The subject upon
which the aspirants to the Freshman
organization will speak is the same
as that of the varsity candidates. The
length of their talks should not ex-
ceed five minutes.

COLLEGIATE CURRICULA STUDIED BY EDUCATORS

Formulation of a definite program
of studies to be used in connection
with the construction and evaluation
of existing college curriculums fea-
tured the meeting of the Committee
of the American Council of Educa-
tion, held last Saturday in Washing-
ton, with President Frederick B.
Robinson presiding.

The program, which will apply
during the present school year, was
drawn up to aid particularly those
schools which are attempting cur-
riculum changes at present. The
prominent features of the educa-
tional changes which have been made
this term at the College formed a
major portion of the discussion which
occupied the attention of some of
the country's foremost educators
who attended the meeting.

POLITICAL SPEAKERS PRESENT PROGRAMS

Social Problems Club to
Hear Election
Speech

The national election of 1928 will
be discussed tomorrow at the initial
meeting of the Social Problems club
by Mr. McAllister Coleman, of the
Socialist campaign organization, and
a speaker from the Democratic
Speakers Bureau in a discus-
sion of the foreign and labor
policies of their respective parties
in the campaign. The meeting will
take place in room 306 at 12 noon.

Each speaker will be allowed thirty
minutes, the remainder of the time
being taken up with discussion from
the floor and questions. According
to Hank Rosner, President of the
Social Problems Club, the discussion
will "distinctly not degenerate into
a debate, the comparison of the re-
spective policies of both parties being
left to the individual listener."

Sanction for the meeting has been
obtained from the Inter-Club Com-
mittee, and it is to be the only
major meeting to take place tomor-
row. This is in accordance with
the recently formulated policy of
the I. C. C. that there shall be no
conflicts in major club meetings.

Programs of the other two lead-
ing parties, the Republican and the
Workers (Communist) Party will be
expounded by speakers from each
party on some Thursday before the
election, probably next week.

Campus Reporter Finds Prof. Cohen Is a Classicist in a Romantic World

Belief in Socialism Shaken
After Study of Marx,
Engels and Hegel

By Joseph P. Lash

(Editor's Note: This is the second
of a series of articles to be devoted
to interviews with interesting fig-
ures in the College).

Professor M. R. Cohen is one of that
lonely tribe who, scattered through
an orthodox and glory-loving world,
patiently burrow at life's complex-
ities. Noble in spirit and philoso-
phical in temperament they uncom-
plainingly tolerate the humdrum
concerns that life imposes upon most
of us. But their pre-occupied air and
abstracted appearance betrays them.

Today, in an age of superficiality,
when it is declass to be convention-
al, men of the type of Professor
Cohen sound lone dissentient notes.
Every basic principle that the pro-
fessor maintains has been previously
reasoned out in all its ramifications.
Consequently his early adherence to
Socialism was not on the usual basis
of some half-baked notion of class
injustice and the horrors of another
war but sprung from a study of
Marx and Engels. And unlike most
radicals who, once they have ac-
cepted Marx as the new Messiah,
become dogmatic and become intol-
erant of other political sects, Pro-
fessor Cohen, as he himself phrased
it, "oscillated" between Marx, En-
gels, and Hegel. It was under the
Hegelian influence that he really

MICROCOSM DRIVE TOTALS 275 SALES

February Class Slow to Sub-
scribe; Senior Publication
to Appear May 25

Microcosm's drive for Senior sub-
scriptions, commenced on registra-
tion day, has resulted in two hun-
dred seventy-five senior subscrip-
tions, mostly from the June class,
Hal Cammer '29, business manager
of the Microcosm announced. "We
see our way clear to have the "Mike"
out on May 25, 1929 without fail.
There will be no financial difficulties
with the '29 Microcosm, and it prom-
ises to surpass all previous Micro-
cosms in quality," asserted Cammer.

The price of the Microcosm is five
dollars to seniors and three dollars
for all other classes, the senior price
including the insertion of an indi-
vidual photo and the college history
of each subscribing senior. The pic-
ture is free to all seniors, but a card
must be obtained from Lewis H.
Bronstein. The card may be obtained
at the Microcosm office, room 424,
any day between 12 and 2. Seniors
are already being sent down to the
Arthur Studios, official photographer
of the Microcosm, at 181 W. 42nd
Street, to have their pictures taken.

Meanwhile the subscription drive
is being continued under the guid-
ance of Jack Entin, especially with
the view of having the February
men subscribe. The last day when
subscriptions of February men can
be received is November 15, and all
seniors who wish to subscribe are
urged to come to the "Mike" office
some time this week between 12
and 2.

Improved Grid Team Crushes St. Lawrence 38-0, For First Victory

Future Opponents Turn In Good Gridiron Cards

Future opponents of the Lav-
ender enjoyed a uniformly suc-
cessful week-end, winning four
and losing one. Drexel, who
visits the Stadium this Saturday,
won its fourth straight contest,
the best record in the East.
Manhattan 14, — St. John's 7
Drexel 38 — Susquehanna 0
R. P. I. 13 — Clarkson 2
Norwich 19 — Colby 9
Lafayette 28 — George Washing-
ton 0.

LION YEARLINGS TRAMPLE JAYVEE

Breaks and Lack of Scoring
Power Hinders Lavender
Squad

Playing hard fast football, and
aided by the breaks, the strong
Columbia Freshmen eveled downed
the Jayvees 26-0, Monday afternoon
at South Field. Lack of scoring
power at crucial moments prevented
a Lavender score.

Columbia scored once in the sec-
ond quarter, twice in the third
quarter and again in the final pe-
riod. The Jayvees outplayed the
Morningside Heights lads in the
initial quarter, but penalties nullified
their efforts. One fifteen and one
twenty-five yard penalty were
chalked up against them. The lat-
ter penalty brought the ball into po-
sition for Doc Cook's boys to score
in the second period.

The Lavender was penalized
twenty-five yards for supposed
rough work after Munves ran back
a punt.

The Frosh gained the ball and
brought it to the College five-yard
line on successive line plunges.
Jankowitz tackle saved a touchdown
on the last down as the whistle
blew.

C.C.N.Y. kicked from its own two
yard line soon after the resump-
tion of play. Here time was called
to permit the teams to view the
much heralded Graf Zeppelin, which
was flying over the city. Preceded
by numerous airplanes the ma-
jestic air liner sailed uptown to a
point below South Field, and then
veered to the left and sailed away.

Apparently heated by the stir-
ring sight of the giant dirigible, the
Columbia Frosh resumed play with
lots of pep, scoring a first down on
straight football tactics. The fresh-
men then made their first score on a
criss-cross around left end. Dul-
berg blocked the kick for the extra
point.

Columbia fumbles were much in
evidence during this period, but not
once could the jayvee men get the
ball.

Still playing good football, and
aided by Gittermans line backs, the
Lavender threatened the yearlings
soon after the beginning of the sec-
ond half.

A corking aerial attack put the

BIENSTOCK SCORES 25 POINTS

Deadly Aerial Attack Spells
Disaster for Visiting
Scarlet Eleven

SCORE SIX TOUCHDOWNS

Line Holds Opposition Score-
less As Backs Run Riot in
Stadium Appearance

By STAN FRANK

A Lavender avalanche that de-
scended on an unsuspecting St. Law-
rence eleven ushered in the home
grid campaign in Lewisohn Stadium
with a crushing 38-0 victory over
the Scarlet-clad invaders last Satur-
day to the complete satisfaction of
5000 local fans. Unleashing a most
effective aerial attack and open field
game that netted them six touch-
downs in the course of the after-
noon, Coach Parker's men showed a
complete reversal of form in ad-
ministering the most decisive victory
in the series of four games between
the two Empire State teams.

College Outplays St. Lawrence

The College had everything as the
Lavender lightweight backs raced
through the Laurries repeatedly
while the hard-charging, aggressive
forward wall was discouraging all
advances made by the upstaters. St.
Lawrence's vaunted forward passing
game never got started as the lines-
men broke through to break up the
plays at their inception, while the
visitors were unable to cope with
New York's deadly overhead game.

In one of the best individual per-
formances ever seen in the Stadium,
Bernie Bienstock just about clinched
matters for the Parker men with
four touchdowns and a point after
goal—twenty-five markers in all. If
Bienstock was a thorn in the side
of St. Lawrence, diminutive Abe
Grossman was a whole cactus tree
in himself. Although he did not
score due to the breaks of the game,
Grossman tore off huge gains
through the battered Scarlet aggre-
gation and contributed more than
his share of outstanding feature
plays as the game progressed.

Percy's Loss Felt

1100 rooters accompanied St.
Lawrence from Canton, N. Y., to see
their favorites outclassed by a wiser
and more capable team. Handicapped
by the loss of Ken Percy, their
triple threat star, and the weight
advantages of the local line, the
Saints put up several good stands
inside their own twenty-yard line
and threatened twice to shove
across a tally.

Something of a sensation was
created when Coach Parker nomi-
nated Bienstock, MacMahon, Tar-
gum and Grossman to start in the
backfield, with Lester Barkman
warming the bench. Guarding the
line posts were Captain Halpern,
Clark, Gannon, Bokat, Schlacter,
Vance and Figowitz.

New York went to work with the
opening whistle and registered a
touchdown in less than four minutes
of play. With Grossman doing most

(Continued on Page 3)

(Continued on Page 3)

(Continued on Page 3)

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THE ST. LAWRENCE GAME

Saturday's fray was a cheerful spectacle, one that brought happy feelings to the hearts of C.C.N.Y. men, past and present. In its way, it was unusual to see a Varsity aggregation playing football on their own terms, running ragged a team whom a year ago they had held to a hard tie, and piling up a devastating score against the St. Lawrence team. Thirty eight to nothing tells a great tale. It declaims, in no uncertain tones, that the Varsity footballers can play football. It informs C.C.N.Y. that it has what it has wanted for many years on the gridiron: a winning team. It makes us look forward to a banner football year.

The new era in C.C.N.Y. football is in its incipency. It comes with the expenditure of heavy finances on training quarters, on good equipment, on a training table; with the expenditure of tireless efforts on the part of a hard working coach; as the result of the willingness of a group of men to give their all for the College.

In our mind, the C.C.N.Y. athlete represents the epitome of true sportsmanship, of true College spirit to a good degree. He plays the game for the sake of the game, for the love of the College, for what he gets out of the game for himself. He has no attractive athletic scholarship dangling before his nose, he receives no special consideration from the authorities. At exam time, during the span of the semester, he is subject to the same rulings as the rest of the student body. No allowances are made for physical disability, for physical hurts. Likewise, that prestige and honor which most student bodies accord to their athletes is not his. But in return for gruelling hours of practice, for physical discomfort and pain, for wearisome labor, he finds a half-filled Stadium to watch him play, and shout "hurrah" and wave handkerchiefs when he crosses the goal.

The attitude of the student body in the past has been extremely deplorable. Disinterest, an utter disregard of diligent attempts on the part of the authorities to foster football activities, a hopeless lack of College spirit have characterized its actions. This semester, the sale of Union tickets, one of the ways in which the College can assist the authorities in their task of financing athletic activities, has not been entirely encouraging.

Saturday's game, while it saw a much-looked-for vitalization of the College's football power, did not witness a similar transformation in the spirit and interest of the student body. The season's first home game should have discovered an enthusiastic student body turning out "en masse" in the Stadium, cheering itself hoarse in the support of the team. We hoped for too much. The Stadium Saturday was marked with the usual empty sections around the sides, while at the gates, students rushed about attempting to secure "extra U stubs". The cheering also was sluggish, ineffective, lacking in vitality.

The St. Lawrence game marks the opening of the season. It has been inauspicious as far as an exhibition on the part of the student body of College spirit, of an earnest desire to put football on its feet goes. There is still plenty of time to offer the obvious remedies.

The College has cried for a good team for a long while. It now has a good team. What is it going to do?

Gargoyles

ADDRESS TO G. B.

Sociologist and Orator, Man of Letters,
Scholar and Gentleman, Who Hath
Forsaken His Noble Callings
For Chemistry, Physics
and Sundry Biologies

Why silent is your golden tongue,
Of puissant parlance muted?
Those lyrics strophes—in manner Brophy's—
Why have you spurned and booted?

For what? A filthy drop of scum
Beloused with amoebas?
O lift again the poet's pen
And write of errant Shebas;

And sing your idyls as of old
In sparkling style and merry.
Drop Lehrman, Leo for sacred Clio
The coming February.

And raise your voice that now is dumb
Your erstwhile praise of Owen:
Your gift of gab misfits the lab—
Go take a course with Cohen.

From Texas to the debating manager, and from the debating manager to this department comes a unique communique:

Manager of Inter-Collegiate Debate:

The Cowboy Debaters from the West are coming! They plan to pass through your city and are offering to your forensic management the greatest opportunity for adding an unusual feature to your debating schedule which has been offered recently. They travel and debate in their work-clothes, the picturesque costume of the western cow-puncher—boots, spurs, chaps, ten gallon hat, and all. Being the most unique forensic squad in the country—care-free, attractive, interesting boys from the great open spaces of which so much is written and so little known—they will whip the interest of your debating program to a high pitch. Their unusual dress, their pleasing western manner, their delightful West Texas drawl, and their exceptional debating ability make them an attraction without rival in the field of intercollegiate forensic activity. You can make no mistake in booking them for a contest while they are in your state. Several engagements already have been made and others are being arranged. Let me correspond with you at once so as to arrange a date for a contest with your institution.

The team will debate as one-, two-, or three-man team in any style debate either no decision or in any form of judged contest. The team will defend the negative of any subject submitted thirty days before the date of the contest.

Our contract calls for local entertainment for three men during their visit with your institution and the sum of seventy-five dollars to be used toward the defrayal of traveling expenses, which are unusually heavy because of the unusual amount of baggage carried.

The members of the team agree to present twenty to thirty minutes of clean entertainment either before or after the contest if the management so desire. This program consists of cowboy ballads, cowboy stories, stories of the western country in which they live, and items of a like nature. This entertainment is not for the purpose of show but instead to show to your people another side of the western life.

Very truly yours,
L. A. SINGLETON, Jr.

L. A. Singleton, Jr.
Forensic Manager,
Howard Payne College,
Brownwood, Texas.

We suspect that the aforeapostrophied G. B., who is, in spite of being a Sociologist and Orator, Man of Letters, Scholar and Gentleman, the Manager of Debate, will for the small sum of fifteen dollars from the cowboys throw the contest by arranging a debate on agrarian relief.

All this has been in the nature of a reminder that the tryout for the varsity debating team takes place and precedence tomorrow. And one member of the team, God and Schulz willing, will be none other than

EPICURUS

BOUND IN MOROCCO

A LITTLE CLOWN LOST. By Barry Benefield. New York: The Century Company. \$2.

The author of *The Chicken Wagon Family* again donates to his reading public a novel that is piquant and different, this time in the guise of *A Little Clown Lost*. Barry Benefield writes with a sympathy and understanding seldom achieved by contemporary authors. And in this, his latest work, Mr. Benefield displays his power to command pathos and beauty in pictures clothed in words and phrases superbly chosen and exquisitely patterned.

It is not alone upon his poetic prose that his fame rests; the situations and pathetic personalities which he so well portrays contribute in no slight fashion to a decision as to the lasting quality of *A Little Clown Lost*. He tells here the story of a spirited but plaintive little nomad, Phoebe, who accidentally interrupts the hermit life of Shep Tideboy, the unregenerate owner of a Louisiana plantation. Hereafter we are led to see the transformation which takes place in these two souls cemented together in lasting friendship and love; to Shep there comes the realization that there is also a world of sages and education; to Phoebe, the exalted little girl of camp-fire and road, comes a love of her new role of housewife, for a moment. But the spirit of wandering on the road, once installed, as it was in Hooker Dibble's daughter, is hard to uproot; and upon the first mistaken premonition she gets that she is hindering by her housekeeping, her student of mediaeval history, the wanderlust returns and Phoebe escapes to become a little

clown, lost. It is, indeed, a charming tale that Barry Benefield unfolds. And what a mellow sweetness is there in the manner in which he tells it. Listen to this expression of peace and content sparkling among the pages. "Late in the afternoon they lay on a hillside and watched a great white continent, many separate islands and vast archipelagoes drifting across a sea not nearly so blue as her eyes, and buzzards circling and circling upward until they were small black specks that soon, it seemed, must fade invisible into the sky. The sun slid down behind the pines, the air chilled, here and there single brown leaves wrenched themselves loose from parent limbs and sailed around and around easing themselves to the waiting ground."

A Little Clown Lost once taken up cannot be laid down until finished; for there are constant elements of suspense and expectation which permeate throughout. The novel is in no wise, a brilliant one; but it will always find favor with those who enjoy a well written story of simple souls engaged in fascinating events.

LOUIS N. KAPLAN
Besides *A Little Clown Lost* the Century Company's fall catalogue announces a number of books which have great promise of value. Among them are: *The Golden Round* by Frances Winwar, *The New Temple* by Johan Bojer, *Lambs in March* by Anne Bosworth Greene, *The Chevalier Bayard* by Samuel Shellabarger, *A Naturalist at the Seashore* by William Crowder, and *Nights Abroad* by Konrad Bercovici.

L. N. K.

ON THE CAMPUS

THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 1928

- Baskerville Chemical Society—Room 204 Chem Building.
- Biology Club—Luncheon to members—Room 319—12:15 p. m.
- Campus Candidates—Room 310—12 noon.
- Cercle Jusserand—Seymour Trachtenberg, winner of essay contest of Franco-American Maritime and Colonial League, in a talk in French on his trip to France.
- Circulo Dante Allighieri—Room 11—12 noon.
- Deutsche Verein—Room 308—12 noon.
- Fencers' Club—Board Talk—Room 113—12 noon.
- Geology Club—Room 318—12:15 p. m.
- Mathematics Club—Room 15—12 noon.
- Politics Club—Room 304—12 noon.
- Rifle Team Tryouts—12:30 at R.O.T.C. Armory.
- Social Problems Club—Political discussion on foreign and labor policies of the Democratic and Socialist Parties by representatives of the Parties. Room 306—12 noon.
- Spanish Club—Room 3—12 noon.

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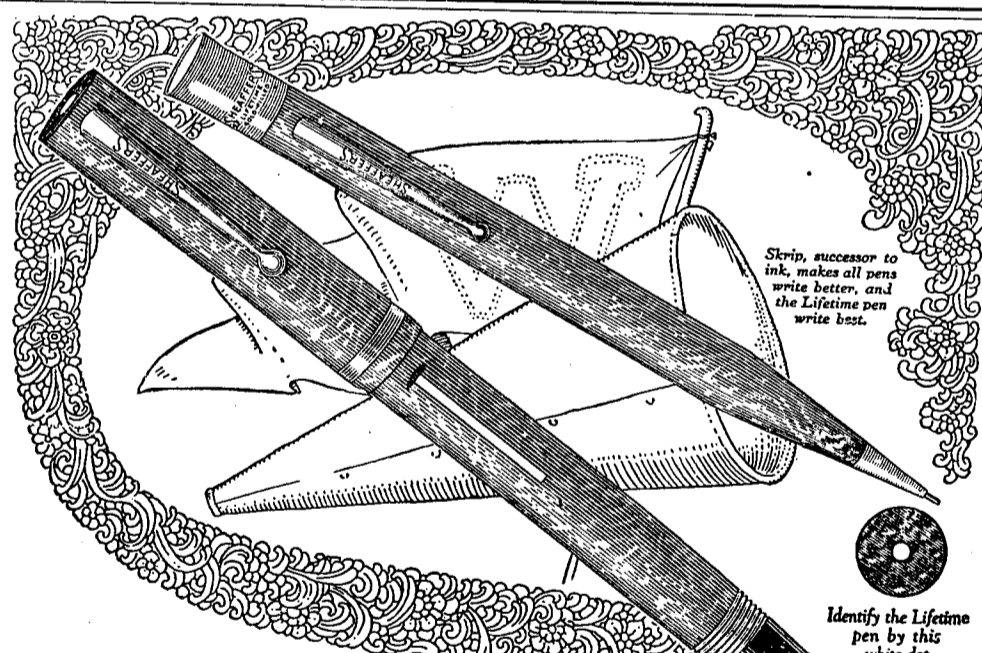
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W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY • FORT MADISON, IOWA

THE U.S. PEN CO.

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GRIDMEN TURN BACK CANTON INVADERS

(Continued from Page 1)

of the carrying, the College reeled off two first downs to bring the ball deep into enemy territory. Momentarily halted by the stubborn Saint's defense, the College scored the first touchdown of the year in the Stadium when Bienstock nonchalantly gathered in Morty Targum's accurate heave over the goal line and then made it 7-0 by plowing through center for the extra point.

Early in the second period, de-struction, in the form of seven brawny linesmen, descended upon Vreeland as he attempted to punt, and Charley Hochman, recalled from the jayvee, scooped up the loose ball to romp twenty yards for the second score. The team wound up its scoring when Lester Barckman teamed up with Bernie Bienstock to click off one of the prettiest plays of the game. Standing at midfield, Barckman threw a long pass to Bienstock who outdistanced the Laurrie safety man in his dash for the last white stripe.

The third period saw St. Lawrence putting up its best brand of ball and holding more than its own with the College. Two long forward passes brought the ball in Lavender territory, but good work by the line and the secondary defense stopped the Scarlet's threat. With Bienstock driving the team again in the fourth quarter, New York romped through the opposition to ring up three more touchdowns. Line plays brought the ball to the visitor's 30-yard line and Barckman again heaved a pass to Bienstock over the line. Captain Halpern place-kicked the extra point.

A minute later the irresistible Bienstock intercepted a Saint pass and traveled over sixty yards for the touchdown. Grossman came to the fore as St. Lawrence desperately tried to score with a series of far-flung passes and gathered in no less than four of these heaves. With a beautiful display of open broken field running, Grossman brought a pass back to the 1-yard line. St. Lawrence rose up in its wrath and held for four downs in a great display of gameness, but Ed Dubinsky nullified their fine efforts by getting in the way of a wild pass and scampering across the line for the final score of the afternoon.

The line-up:
C.C.N.Y. (38) Pos. St. Law. (0)
Figowitz L. E. MacVeigh
Vance L. T. Vreeland
Schlacter L. G. Latham
Gannon C. MacAndrews
Halpern R. G. Kingston
Clark R. T. Stickle
Bokat E. E. Perrine
Bienstock Q. B. Wickner
MacMahon L. H. Galvin
Grossman R. H. Foster
Targum F. B. Paige

Score By Periods
C.C.N.Y. 7 12 0 19-38
St. Lawrence 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns—Bienstock, 4; Hochman; Dubinsky. Points after touch-down—Halpern (placement), Bienstock (by plunge).

Substitutions—C.C.N.Y.; Hochman for Figowitz, Barckman for Grossman, Heistein for Vance, Dubinsky for MacMahon, Atkins for Gannon, Gannon for Atkins, MacMahon for Dubinsky, Cohen for Targum, Goldhammer for MacMahon, Gannon for Atkins, Grossman for Barckman, Petluck for Schlacter. St. Lawrence: Foster for Perrine, Abramowski for Galvin, Donahue for McVeigh, Howe for Foster, Galvin for Howe, Calfat for Abramowski.

Referee—R. H. Bent, Trinity. Umpire—Hill, Amherst. Linesman—Cragg, Columbia. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Increased Enrollment Makes College Largest Municipal School in World

Total Registration Reaches 14,040—B. S. Candidates Lead All Others.

With the admission of the largest freshman class in its history, the College becomes the largest municipal college in the world and the tenth largest university. The total enrollment of all the branches put together come to 14,040. The regis-

tration figures of the various centers are as follows: Main Building, 6,042; Commerce Center, 2,565; Willoughby Building in Brooklyn, 1,358; Boys' High School Building, Brooklyn, 1,358; Queens Center at Bryant High School, 940; and in the Municipal Building, 998. The following are the figures of enrollment in the day session of the Main Building and the Brooklyn Center:

REGISTRATION—DAY SESSION—SEPT. 1928						
Manhattan Center						
	Arts.	Soc. Sc.	Sc.	Bus.	Tech.	Total
Upper Seniors	66	57	97	4	18	242
Lower Seniors	134	79	209	19	27	468
Upper Juniors	80	73	155	18	30	356
Lower Juniors	142	85	184	24	19	454
Upper Sophomores	101	61	142	10	11	325
Lower Sophomores	120	90	192	22	26	450
Upper Freshmen	154	86	244	36	23	543
Lower Freshmen	170	95	358	30	32	685
Total	967	626	1581	163	186	3523
			Specials			148
			Grand Total			3671

Specials subdivided as follows: Tech. Grad. 23
Grad. 83
Ordinary 34
Non-matr. 8

Brooklyn Center						
	Arts.	Soc. Sc.	Sc.	Bus.	Tech.	Total
Lower Juniors	28	6	54		1	89
Upper Sophomores	33	14	70		6	123
Lower Sophomores	94	29	131		3	257
Upper Freshmen	86	49	170	9	4	318
Lower Freshmen	109	46	264	23	13	455
Total	350	144	698	32	27	1242
			Special students—Matr. 8; non-matr. 2			10
			Grand Total			1252

Totals Manhattan Center 3671
Brooklyn Center 1252
4923

Admissions Sept. 1928 1075 (includ. 147 from Townsend Harris, 36 with adv. standing 18 special students) (642 to Manhattan, 433 to B'klyn) (100 to Manhattan, 36 to Brooklyn)

Transfers—From Eve. Session 136
From B'klyn to Man. 187
From Man. to B'klyn 5

CANTON ISSUES FIRST CALL FOR MAT TEAM PRACTICE

Eight Lettermen Report for Team—Freshmen Wanted for Yearling Team

Issuing his first call for candidates for the College wrestling team, Coach Sam Cantor urges all inexperienced men who have any "guts", irregardless of weight, to try out for the Lavender mat team. Practice is held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:15 P. M. in the small gym, while Thursdays and Fridays the sessions begin at 12 noon.

In the meanwhile Manager Al "Shorty" Joseph has released one of the most difficult schedules ever encountered by any Lavender wrestlers. Besides meeting Franklin and Marshal, Lafayette, Rutgers, Temple, Boys Club and Brooklyn, C.C.N.Y., encounters with Tufts and M.I.T. are pending.

Eight veteran lettermen form the nucleus of the new Lavender team. Acting captain Nat Schwalbenest, Abe Grossman, Sam Heistein, Jimmy Lipsig, Nat "Pug" Dascher, Jack Schwartz, Mac Barrish, and Nick Pomerance are all out for the team.

Freshman practice will take place during the same hours that varsity sessions are held. All yearlings are requested not to be bashful but report for their class team.

IRIS SYNCOPATERS
DISTINCTIVE
DANCE MUSIC
Locker 78

JUNIOR VARSITY LOSES TO COLUMBIA FROSH

(Continued from Page 1)

ball across the line for the tying score. Berger from a melee of fighting players made a miraculous catch of Munves' pass, to put the ball on the ten yard line. Gitterman made a short gain through tackle and then Munves threw a pass across the line to Hockman. The score was discounted, however, when the umpire claimed a C.C.N.Y. offside.

This decision appeared to have the effect of robbing the jayvees of their fight, and two more Columbia touchdowns were scored that period, both by Allen. Both kicks for the extra point were successful. Hewitt, star Lion quarterback, tallied the remaining score late in the fourth quarter.

Columbia gained the ball on a fumble. A long end run and a line plunge brought the pigskin close enough for the freshman captain to score in another criss-cross. The drop kick was blocked. Dave Gitterman's line plunging tactics were easily the feature of the game. Most of the College gains were made through the terrific line bucks of Gitterman, who did most of the Lavender ball carrying.

Sol Jankowitz showed some fine work as a defensive back, breaking up many a Lion play. The passing combination of Captain Munves to Hockman worked fine, accounting for several long gains.

Baber at tackle played a strong game.

C. & S.
up-to-date
Cafeteria and Delicatessen
Sandwiches—Sodas
Hamilton Place and 138 Street

COHEN EXPOUNDS LITERARY VIEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

ization. Here the professor's tones bit: "Preposterous. Science is a method of organizing our knowledge." But when we hastened to say we meant the Machine Age, the professor adopted a different tone.

"The Machine Age has given man more leisure but it has also given him more power. It has distracted his attention. People find it difficult to concentrate, for the tempo of modern civilization is staccato. Conversation is more flippant. Likewise, the modern taste in literature is decidedly away from the tragic to the merely clever. People prefer a dramatist like Shaw where the sensuous and mystic aspects of tragedy are absent and are replaced by merely clever dialogue."

Professor Cohen is himself a classicist in literature, preferring Sophocles, Turgenev, Shakespeare, the Book of Job and Dante. He has given courses in Dante and the Greek dramatists.

Consistent with this mistrust of the modern in letters, the professor, when asked about Behaviorism, shrugged his shoulders and merely remarked: "Behaviorism is ancient materialism rearranged, except that the Behaviorists haven't the courage of their confusion."

Professor Cohen, who conducts his classes in the Socratic manner, has no faith in educational schemes, and though he greatly admires Dr. Meiklejohn, he is not interested in the Wisconsin experiment of studying different civilizations. He believes that the character of the results will be determined by the character of the instructors and students selected.

He is of the opinion that City College students are more critical and open-minded than the usual run, although he is afraid that "there is a danger of our boys becoming too dogmatic. They are too partisan."

Students must develop their own judgments and can do so only when hearing all sides. When the authorities penalize one side of an argument, they give the other an unfair advantage.

Students! Attention!
MAKE a day's wages for one hour's work after Classes. No experience or investments necessary. We have an opening at Columbia College. Applications considered in the order of their receipt. Write today for free particulars.
Bradford & Co., Inc., St. Joseph, Mich.

Freshmen Clinch Frosh-Soph Race

The Freshmen decisively defeated the Sophomores last Thursday at twelve, in the first important event, the Frosh-Soph race, which started at the gate on 124 St. and Convent Ave. Thirty-five contestants, mostly Freshmen, appeared in gym suits. The drastic results were due, pro- stretch, down Convent Ave., around the Teachers' Training building, up the terrace to Convent Ave., thence back to the 138th St. gate.

First, second, fourth and fifth places were taken by the Freshmen, Kaplan '32, leading the runners. The drastic results were due, probably, to the greater number of Freshmen entered in the race, according to Soph opinion.

A deputation of sophomores attempted to enforce the wearing of Frosh skull-caps, and the orthodox lavender and black ties. With equal modesty, the Freshmen denied the honors bestowed on them, and declared vehemently that not until the Monday after Columbus Day would they wear such unbecoming attire.

Freshman bibles and cards were distributed in the chapel last Thursday. The Co-op store has sold a fair amount of paraphernalia.

Local Smoker Learns Bitter Lesson Abroad

New York, March 13, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:

I have used Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco for the past twenty-five years. Two years ago I took my trusty briar along on a trip abroad, intending to revel in the delights of the famous mixtures in London. I confess that I did not carry along with me any of the little blue tins of Edgeworth. But the joke was on me. I went back to Edgeworth, only this time I had to pay 45c for a 15c tin of Edgeworth!

Incidentally, on a trip through England and later through Ireland, I was surprised to find the wide distribution and ready sale of Edgeworth in Great Britain. A frequent and familiar sign in Dublin, Cork and other cities in Ireland was a white streamer announcing a new shipment of Edgeworth. To make such a conquest in the home of smoking tobacco must be very gratifying to your house.

Sincerely,
J. B. Kelly

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

Nunn-Bush
Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords

Ankle-Fashioning, the touch-down in shoe making. You'll "cheer" the thought of an oxford that always fits at the ankle and never slips at the heel.

Nunn-Bush Shoe Stores
133 Nassau Street
1462 Broadway
New York, N. Y.

1503—The Hampton
Imported Black Scotch
Grain; also Brown.

Important Announcement

Economy Luncheonette - Pies - Pastry
Delicious Sandwiches - Soup
Hot Dishes

10 Percent Discount to all Students

DREYER'S PHARMACY
Madden & McDonnell, Successors
139TH STREET AND BROADWAY

News in Brief

Newsstands to Sell "Mercury"

Newsstands, in addition to the college, will display the "Mercury" today in what is predicated, by Louis Granich '29, editor of the comic, to be its greatest sale. Marking the features are the cover design by Gitlin, the literary efforts of Granich and the largest number of contributions ever received in "Merch's" past.

Prof. Overstreet to Lecture Sunday

Prof. Harry A. Overstreet, head of the department of Philosophy, will address the Student Forum conducted by the Junior Society at Congregation Emanu-El, Fifth Avenue and Seventy-Sixth Street, Sunday at 3:00 p. m. Professor Overstreet will talk on "The Psychology of Human Behavior."

Menorah Holds Smoker

Two hundred freshmen attended a smoker given to them by the Menorah Society at the Theatre Intime, 127 Riverside Drive, last Thursday at 8:30 p. m. There were both refreshments and entertainment for the yearlings.

Included in the entertainment were songs by the Menorah quartet, skits, a hula-hula dance, and a burlesque on a Russian mazurka by Moe Kaplan and Abraham Tannenbaum.

Swimming Assistants Wanted

A call for junior assistants in swimming and water-polo has been issued by A. Joel Horowitz '31, acting assistant manager. Freshmen are preferred. They will report at the pool any day this week between 12 and 1 o'clock. Last year's junior assistants who wish to serve throughout this season will report during the same hours for instructions.

"A Collegian in France"

"Experiences of a Collegian in France" will be the general vein of a talk by Seymour Trachtenberg '29 before the Cercle Jusserand this Thursday 12:30 in room 209.

Trachtenberg was the representative of the College on a trip to France this summer, as a result of winning the contest conducted by the Franco-American Maritime and Colonial League.

The recital of adventures will be delivered in the French language. Non-members are permitted to attend the meeting.

Bio Society Luncheon

The Biology Society will hold a luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 in room 319 at which the induction of new members will take place. All members of the club are invited to attend. The fee of 25c. may be paid to Louis N. Kaplan '29, chairman of the committee in charge.

Sandwiches, apples, tea and cigarettes will be served. After the entertainment, there is to be an executive meeting of the Society.

GALA NIGHT!

FRIDAY, OCT. 19th — 11 p. m.

CITY COLLEGE

of NEW YORK

WORLD'S MOST LUXURIOUS GRILL

Balmy (Manufactured) Weather ARNOLD JOHNSON (in person) and his PARAMOUNT HOTEL ORCHESTRA now being featured in George White's "Scandals" HENRI THERRIEN Great "Roxy" Tenor and other star acts Cover Charge, \$1.00

PARAMOUNT HOTEL A. Lincoln Scott, Man. Director 46th St. Just West of B'way

DISCIPLINE BOARD SELECTED BY S. C.

Moving Picture and Dance to Be Given by Council

Sylvan Freeman of the February '29 class, and Louis Sabloff and Jack B. Rosenberg, of the June '29 class were chosen as student members of the Discipline committee at the meeting of the Student Council Thursday at 3 o'clock in room 308. John Clark is the fourth member of the committee which consists of two men from each of the senior classes, and three faculty members.

Through arrangements with the Paramount motion picture company the Student Council may present a picture before its Broadway release. In any event a movie will be given in the Great Hall. Following it, there will be a dance in the gymnasium. Admission will be charged for the former. A Student Council card will admit the holder to the dance. Ladies will be admitted free. Members of the dance committee are: Sylvan Freeman '29, chairman; Phil Gordon '29, Arty Lipsky '29, Lou Sabloff '29, and Fred Bassin '29. Men who wish to apply for membership on other committees should see Charles Binder '29, secretary of the Student Council.

JUSTICE SCHMUCK TENDERED DINNER BY COLLEGE ALUMNI

Pres. Robinson Heads Committee in Charge of Testimonial Banquet

Justice Peter Schmuck of the Supreme Court of the State of New York will be tendered a testimonial dinner by the City College Club, of which he is president, this Saturday at 7 p. m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Astor. The charge per cover is six dollars. Checks may be made payable to Julius Lichtenstein at 45 West 31 St.

The College orchestra and glee club will render several selections during the course of the evening's entertainment. The Hon. Thomas W. Churchill has been appointed toastmaster. Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the College, heads the Dinner Committee.

In reference to Judge Schmuck, Dr. Robinson wrote, "The sterling qualities of his character, his warm personality, his vibrant humanity, his unflagging zeal in the public service, need no elaboration."

HARRY WILNER

AND HIS NEW YORKERS

MUSIC

For All Occasions

KILPATRICK 5287

664 Crotona Park South.

GET YOUR PARKER

PEN and PENCIL SET FREE

Also other valuable gifts—CAMERAS—CLOCKS—WATCHES—MILITARY SETS

FREE FOR OPENING ACCOUNTS

SEVENTH NATIONAL BANK

Harry Styler, Student Representative, will be in the Concourse every day to distribute

GIFTS FREE

The Alcove

I remember that, back in high school even, I wanted to "be on the newspaper". And when I came here a number of years ago I hadn't changed my mind. But somehow I never could come to this desire of mine. There were many reasons. For one, I had and still have an aversion to work, and unquestioningly on my part, "newspaper" meant work. Then, too, I had read "Stover at Yale" and come off with but one thing: that the poor boys who "heeled" the college paper were downtrodden boys and hard-worked boys, and anyway I should be the last person... You see what I mean, of course, and besides, I didn't like that word "heeled".

However it was, it is no more, I am, if you will, a "gentleman of the press" now. And such a gentleman! I lifted neither pen nor voice: I did not do one thing about it, in fact. It merely came to me, this thing I had so little hope of ever coming to, "being on the newspaper". The whole thing is rather ideal, too. I shall never have to mess around as a reporter or an editor. I don't have to. No one may ever call me down or — well, the gist of the thing is this: I can do what I very well please.

But I don't intend to... So here I am, on the newspaper, doing my first bit, and that oddly enough in the '29 alcove. I should be wondering at this windfall — because it really is one — and not a little surprised. But I am not, and I don't intend to. What concerns me most is getting this done — which shows already, I am a born news-

paperman — and getting home to eat — which is another way of saying how human I am because one's humanness varies directly with one's appetite.... Anyway with your leave —

AUBREY SHATTER

Prof. Brett Speaks Tomorrow

The American Society of Civil Engineers' first of a series of lectures, promoted for the purpose of stimulating outside interest in the field, will be delivered tomorrow at 12:45 in room 6 by Professor Brett, curator of the college. His subject is "Stream Gauging", an important phase in power development.

Students—Patronize THE LUNCH-ROOM

IN THE COLLEGE

WHOLESOME FOOD

LARGE VARIETY

LOWEST PRICES

U NEED THE U

Your Campus Free --- Your Mercury Free
Your Lavender Free

2nd Home Game C.C.N.Y. vs. DREXEL Sat. Oct. 20

Tickets at Half Price With Your U Ticket

\$3.00 U \$3.00

BROADCASTING... the Blindfold Test GRAHAM McNAMEE announcing



BRAND No. 1... "doesn't appeal to me"

BRAND No. 2... "we'll waste no time over this"

BRAND No. 3... "as smooth as a winter broadcast"

BRAND No. 4... "full of static... No. 3 wins!"

On the afternoon of July 24th, Graham McNamee, in the presence of responsible witnesses, made the blindfold test before the microphone. A camera and stenographer recorded the result.

"This is Graham McNamee speaking... broadcasting the results of the blindfold cigarette test. They are tying the blindfold around my eyes and are going to give me one each of the four leading brands to choose from... I am now smoking the first cigarette... The taste doesn't appeal to me. It's a bit harsh. We'll lay that one aside and try No. 2... No, that's worse than the first one. We'll waste no time over that... Well, here's No. 3...

Ah, that's different! As smooth as a broadcast on a starry winter's night... Now, No. 4... something wrong with this one. Don't know what. Seems full of static. I'll choose No. 3.

"Ladies and Gentlemen of the Radio Audience, I have just learned that my choice [No. 3] is an OLD GOLD."

Graham McNamee

Why you can pick them... in the dark!

Three types of leaves grow on the tobacco plant... coarse top-leaves, irritating to the throat... withered ground-leaves, without taste or aroma... and the heart-leaves, rich in cool and fragrant smoking qualities. Only the heart-leaves are used in OLD GOLDS.



© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

Made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant



GRAHAM McNAMEE, America's most popular radio sports reporter, recently reported the Tuoney-Heaney fight, to which millions of radio fans all over the world listened.

OLD GOLD

SMOOTHER AND BETTER

"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

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