

"U"

# The Campus

## The College of the City of New York

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NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### UNION SALES MARK SETS NEW RECORD FOR INITIAL WEEK

625 Tickets Sold By Committee in First Week of Campaign

Entering the second week of its campaign with sales of over four hundred full payment and two-hundred and twenty-five part payment tickets, the "U" campaign is being spurred on by the action of the A. A. board, taken at its meeting last Friday, in reaffirming its stand that all participants in College athletic events must be members of the Union.

The motion, passed by the A. A. Board, was designed to put that body squarely behind the provisions of its constitution. It reads as follows: "No man shall be eligible for any position, either as player, manager, assistant manager, junior assistant or in any other capacity, on any team representing the College of the City of New York unless he shall be a member of the City College Union." A complete weeding out of the members of each team prior to its first game has been promised by Professor Williamson who is backing the A. A. Board's vigorously.

**Record Sales Made**  
The sales are far in advance of any fall term "U" campaign of recent years and particular interest is being shown in the part payment ticket. This may be bought with a payment of one dollar, the second payment being due by Oct. 30 and the final dollar by the Sixteenth of November.

A sale of one thousand tickets will, it is believed, adequately finance The Campus, Mercury, and A. A. but Lavender will have somewhat hard going unless the twelve hundred mark is reached. However two issues are guaranteed for the present term.

### STUDENT EARNINGS REACH NEW RECORD FOR SUMMER

Eight hundred and fifty dollars was the highest amount earned by any individual student during the summer, according to Al Rose, Director of the Employment Bureau.

Both that and the second highest, \$730, were earned by soliciting subscriptions for the Pictorial Review. These sums are made up of a weekly salary of \$21 for twelve weeks, and a bonus and scholarship depending upon the number of subscriptions sold.

Other returns report the earning of \$550 and \$600 by several students as social directors or in camp work. Twenty-five men of the College were given positions as watchers at the primary elections for Mrs. Pratt, the woman candidate for Congress.

Yellow report cards have been distributed to all students taking advantage of the Employment Bureau's aid in securing summer positions.

### Green Ivy and Gothic Architecture Give Buildings Air of Tranquility

By JOSEPH P. LASH

*Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of feature articles devoted to a discussion of traditions, customs, and the history of the College. They are dedicated especially to the members of the entering class, the men of June '32.*

#### Campus Asks Information Of Organization Officers

All organizations in the College, including clubs, fraternities, teams, and committees are asked to co-operate with The Campus' attempt to more efficiently cover all the news in the College by sending the names, addresses, locker numbers, phone numbers, and programs of their principal officers to the publication.

A similar request in the last issue met with but slight response. The Campus will keep a file of this information, so that leaders in each activity may be speedily reached when the occasion demands. Such information may be left in the Campus mail box in the Faculty Mail Room or in The Campus office.

There is ineffable charm about our buildings. Throughout there pervades a spirit of cloistered scholasticism, despite the proximity of the most restless city in the world. Even the secluded quietness of Oxford rather pales beside the air of serenity that our lawns and gently rippling ivy have in summer.

Perhaps we cannot boast great endowments, nor richly paid publicity men, yet no bequest, no press agent, can make the ivy grow in a like mantle of lush and velvety green.

The ivy, like so many other landmarks about the College, has a history of its own. Back in 1909 during the Charter Day ceremonies, with solemn ritual, ivy brought from West Point was planted. Just as at Columbia, a cold classic formality is the most distinguishing feature, so at the College the intimate and ivy mantled walls are the most striking.

Unless one is imbued with that spirit of tolerant tranquility that penetrates these buildings, unless one feels as he passes under the Hudson Gate that he has emerged from a confused world of materiality into a world of the ideal where Horace, Shelley and Petrarch reign supreme, he cannot accurately describe himself as a City College man. Goats, hens, and domesticated beasts were no uncommon sights about these environs when the buildings were slowly rising. Fortunately, the architects foresaw the up-town advance of the city proper and took care to plan the buildings so that they would form an entity in themselves, sequestered and self-sufficient.

Situated on top of a bluff that  
(Continued on Page 4)

### VARSITY COURT MEN TO BEGIN PRACTICE

Coach Holman Issues Call for First Practice on Tuesday, October 8

The first official practice session of the varsity basketball team will be held on Tuesday, October 8 at 5 P. M., according to an announcement by Coach Nat Holman. The Freshmen begin their practice a day earlier.

Though only two regulars are left from the crack aggregation of a year ago, prospects are still bright for this year's teams. The loss of Rubenstein, Meisel and Goldberg is of course a severe one, but several men loom up who appear perfectly capable of filling the vacated posts in the proper fashion.

Captain Sam Liss is a sure bet for his old berth at forward. The new Lavender leader showed such a consistent, head up, brand of basketball, and so easily held his own alongside such stars as Rubenstein, Meisel and Goldberg that he stacks up to be the outstanding member of this year's team.

Milt Trupin looms as the most prominent candidate for the other forward post to succeed ex-captain Hick Rubenstein. Trupin was one of the most promising candidates for last year's team, but suffered a knee injury in the pre-season practice and was forced out of competition for the year. Trupin was captain of the freshman teams of which Lou Spindell was a member.

Spindell is practically a certainty to recapture his old post at guard, while diminutive Jack Sandal looms as the most promising candidate for Ted Meisel's old position. Sandak broke into the scoring columns consistently last year though he was only an alternate. His outstanding performance was the almost single-handed victory over the crack Fordham aggregation.

The center position will be occupied by either of two men, Sid Liftin looms as the logical successor of Jack Goldberg, but he will have to show his heels to Frank De Phillips, star center of last year's freshman team, before he clinches his berth.

With such teams as Princeton, Washington and Jefferson, Bucknell.

(Continued on Page 4)

### NEW APPOINTMENTS MADE TO FACULTY

Lieut. Col. Lewis New Head of Military Science Department

Lieutenant Colonel Gerald C. Lewis, Spanish and World War veteran and a regular member of General Robert Lee Bullard's Second Corps Area staff, heads the list of faculty appointments of the present semester with the commission of Professor of Military Science and Tactics, succeeding Colonel Samuel B. Arnold, West Point, who was retired at the close of the preceding school term under the Age Limit Act.

Other appointments to the College teaching staff, as announced by the President's office, contain the inclusion of one associate Professor in the Romance Language division, two new instructors on the Government and Sociology teaching staffs and one instructor in the chemistry, two in the Physics, and one in the Education departments.

Dr. Alfred Henry Holmes, formerly of the Texas State College for Women has been appointed to an Assistant Professorship in the Romance Languages Department, Howard C. Green, assistant director of the Commerce center, has been elevated to an Assistant Professorship in the History Department and M. L. Bishop of Townsend Harris, will fill another Assistant Professorship in the Math Dept., in three of the more important changes made in the faculty personnel. The other revisions and additions are as follows:

Dr. Owen Haley, Instructor in Government; Dr. Samuel Joseph, Instructor in Sociology; Dr. S. Bradford Stone, Instructor in Chemistry; Dr. Simon Sankin, Instructor in Physics; A. G. Melvin, Instructor in Education; Carl Boyer, Instructor in Mathematics; Ralph Kameneff, Tutor of Biology; Alfred Rini, tutor in Classical Languages; Gerald R. Zacharias, Instructor in Physics; E. F. Sheldon, Instructor in Latin, during Professor Ball's leave of absence.

### BIRNBAUM, BRONZ RADIO CLUB GIVES NEWS EDITORS SERIES VIA RADIO

Announcement of the appointment of Abraham A. Birnbaum '29 and George Bronz '29 to the executive board of The Campus in the capacities of news editors was made yesterday by Arnold Shukotoff '29, editor-in-chief.

Abraham Birnbaum has served The Campus in various positions since 1925. He is an associate editor of the 1929 Microcosm, and acted as club editor for the '27 senior publication. In 1927 he was associate editor for The Lavender. Besides these publication activities, he has been on the debating team, and at present manages the '29 Forensic squad.

George Bronz has seen two years of service with the College tri-weekly on the news and associate boards. He has held various positions on the staffs of both the '27 and '28 Microcosms. At the present time he is entering his second year of management of the Varsity debating team.

The appointment of two news editors is a continuation of Campus policy and is resumed after an interim of a year. It is in keeping with the principles set forth by the editor-in-chief.

### RADIO CLUB GIVES SERIES VIA RADIO

Rebroadcasting of the World Series will again take place this Fall, according to an announcement by I. J. Newman '29, president of the Radio Club. Beginning Thursday, Oct. 4, the alcoves will once more resound with the noise and excitement of the Yankee Stadium and possibly the Polo Grounds.

A special technical committee was appointed at the last meeting to take care of the details for the broadcasting.

Another feature of the program for this semester will be the conducting of classes in Morse and Continental code. Instruction will be under the direction of licensed operators. Almost all the old operators have returned to the tower transmitter, and several new operators will serve to augment the staff at the key of the Radio Club short wave transmitter. The club, a member of the American Radio Amateur League, maintains free communication with other amateurs in cities throughout the country.

Election of new officers will take place shortly. Students desiring to join the Radio Club should apply at the tower club rooms.

### ELEVEN ENCOUNTERS LEBANON GRID TEAM IN SEASON'S OPENER

Campus to Run Interviews With Men in the College

In the next issue of The Campus there will appear the first of a series of intimate portraits of several of the colorful and interesting men about the College. Lieutenant Colonel Lewis, the new commandant at the College, will be the first in the series. The Campus is sponsoring this feature in an endeavor to create a more intimate feeling between the student and his professors.

### TO FACE STRONG OPPOSITION

Game to Be Played at Anneville, Pa. on Saturday, October 6

### SQUAD TO BE REDUCED

Scrimmage Between Jayvees and Varsity Scheduled for Wednesday

Fresh from a two weeks' sojourn at Camp Monterey in the Berkshires, the Lavender gridders enter upon their final period of practice in preparation for the opening game of the season with Lebanon Valley at Anneville, Pa., October 6.

Close to a hundred men answered the first call for practice in the Stadium issued last Friday by Dr. Parker, head-coach of the C. C. N. Y. football team.

**Small Squad Carried**  
Lack of physical accommodations as to training quarters, playing outfits, etc., however will prevent the carrying of a large squad.

Active work for the Lebanon game will start about Wednesday when scrimmage between the varsity and the jayvees will be held. By then both Parker and Dreiband expect to have completely weeded out their squads, and have their potential line-ups formed.

Running, passing, kicking and work on the tackles and charging machine have featured this week's drill, both for the benefit of the newcomers, and also to accustom the veterans to the home field.

Dr. Parker expressed great satisfaction with the training camp and said that it helped a great deal in the conditioning of the twenty-seven men who attended the Massachusetts camp. Doubtless the work at the training camp last year contributed much towards the success of last year's team.

**Good Material Present**  
The Lavender mentor has a formidable aggregation at hand that should form a real hard, fast playing team. While it is too early to engage in speculation as to success, the present crop of football athletes should prove as good if not better than their predecessors who rolled up those 80 and 58 to 0 scores against Upsala and Gallaudet, respectively, and held a fighting Manhattan team to a 6-6 tie. From that epochal '27 team only Elterich and Puleo, tackles, Cohen and Goldhammer, backs, and Tubridy, end, are missing. Goldhammer may yet return to the lineup.

From advance notices the backfield will prove a fast shifty bunch. Lester Barckman and Bernie Bienstock, the College triple threat men, who were well up among the individual scoring in the East last year, are back again in great shape. Barckman, a speedy open field runner, will also bear the brunt of the kicking assignment. Bienstock, who exhibited crafty fieldmanship last year, will again call signals.

Morty Targum who broke into the lineup several times last year seems to have clinched Ben Cohen's position at fullback. The usual pre-season experts prostrate a phenomenal

### JAYVEE GRID SQUAD REPORTS FOR DRILL

Coach Dreiband Confronted With Problem of Green Material

That characteristic, broad smile which distinguishes Allie Dreiband on and off the field is still retained despite the formidable problem he has in hand with the junior varsity football squad this fall. Taking stock of the material in hand, and the handicaps with which he will have to contend, he is not inclined to be optimistic about the jayvee prospects.

With the opening of the campaign set for Oct. 6 against the aggressive Stuyvesant aggregation, Coach Dreiband must resort to intense driving with the largely green material that reported to him for the initial practice last Tuesday afternoon in order to place a well-drilled and well-disciplined eleven on the field.

Sixty aspirants answered the jayvee call, Tuesday, twenty-five of whom received uniforms. Within a short time the squad was cavorting about the field under the direction of Coach Dreiband. A glance over the men indicated that this year's eleven would be lighter than the comparatively heavy lineup which stacked up against Stuyvesant last year. Few men looked as heavy as Bob Vance, George Timiansky, Milt Moroknek, and Enders who were bulwarks on the defense last year.

Approximately half of the squad are freshmen. Among these Charley Munves, crack Erasmus quarterback, Tatarski, a Stuyvesant veteran, and Berlad, who has seen service with the Evander Childs team, are experienced men who are expected to give a good account of themselves. Outstanding among the rest of the field are "Woody" Liscombe of track fame; Segal, a weight man on the track team; Baber, pole vaulter; Jess Sobel, varsity lacrosse man and freshman water polo star; and Monty Massler, another frosh-poloist.

Although Tuesday was their first day on the hard turf of the Lewisohn Stadium, Coach Dreiband held an extensive practice session in fundamentals. The entire squad was put through a two-hour workout which included the tackling dummy, charging, passing, and handling the ball. It is Dreiband's intention to instruct every member of the team in handling the pig-skin contrary to the custom of other mentors in concentrating solely on their backs. By

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"The constitution of a fund from the profits... which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities... This corporation is not organized for profit."

Issue Editor... HARRY WILNER '30

The Campus is pleased to announce the appointment of Abraham A. Birnbaum '29 and George Bronz '29 as News Editors.

The outlook for the Union this semester is hopeful. Indeed, the sale of U tickets during the opening week of this term's campaign augurs favorably for the establishment of a financially solvent organization. In the short time that a rather energetic committee group have canvassed the student body, more than one-eighth have responded. They are encouraging figures, these men who readily assume the responsibilities which the weal of extra-curricular activities in the College demands. They speak in happy voices for the group of students who have not yet offered their support.

Extra-curricular activities have become to a great degree an intrinsic part of a college man's education, and they do play a dominant role in the College. It is, perhaps, unfortunate that in addition to the personal effort, personal ability and excellence of its constituents, they require financial backing. That, however is our problem, and a centralizing organization, the Union, has been established with the purpose of asking as little monetary expenditure on the part of the student as is consistent with offering the organizations the necessary support. The monetary value of the Union ticket is thus about five times as great as its face value. Its spiritual value however, is inestimable, and a Union subscription is one material way in which a C. C. N. Y. man can express his devotion to the institution of which he is a part.

During the past few years Unions have tottered feebly each semester. The opening of the semester brought on the hopeless problem of eking out of a phlegmatic, unconcerned student body a figure that would just cover expenses. The closing of each Union campaign brought on numerous predictions that there would be no Union the following term, with resulting inefficient, shrinking activities and organizations. It is time that there was an end to this; that the student body became alive to the fact that the Union is the life of the extra-curricular world; that a successful Union means active, progressive, worthy College organizations.

In the excellent opening of this term's campaign lie the seeds which if cultivated may blossom forth into The Union—The Union which shall allow no organization to cringe under financial losses; The Union which shall cause extra-curricular activities to function at their highest efficiency. The iron is hot. Strike, College.

## Gargoyles

### AS ROSENBERG WILL DO IT

Heavy silence. The council room, ornate with burling and flowers. Enter the STUDENT COUNCILORS, immaculately dressed in swallowtails and top-hats. They sing to the tune of "We sail the ocean blue":

We enter two by two  
As befits our rank and station,  
A business to pursue  
That requires penetration  
Of a very very keen and subtle kind,  
Of a very very keen and subtle kind.  
We've confidence sublime  
In our most sagacious leader  
Who did his stuff in rhyme  
On the unsuspecting reader.  
He's a very very keen and subtle mind,  
He's a very very keen and subtle mind.  
All hail!  
All hail!  
All ha-a- a-a-ail!

To a very very keen and subtle mind!

They proceed to the head of the table and then march in single file on either side. Having reached his seat, each COUNCILLOR doffs his hat and bows to his partner across the way.

Flourish of trumpets. Enter, preceded by two flower girls and four flute players, THE PRESIDENT, a Shelley come to life. He sings to the tune of the Admiral's Song:

When I was a lad I spent my time  
Composing verses in a nursery rhyme.  
I lisp'd in odes, and spoke in sonnets,  
Before I had discarded my baby bonnets.  
I rhymed and rhymed and rhymed until  
They made me the monarch of the Stewed Council.

In poems of love I made my mark,  
Addressing them all to a Lady Dark;  
I wheezed with passion and sang with heat  
Of her shapely ankle and her pigeon-toed feet.  
I sang so well they rewarded me  
By making me a present of the Presidency.

I told so deftly how I kissed  
That I qualified as a collyunist:  
I changed my name to J.R.R.  
And rapidly became most popular.  
I wrote so sweetly that, in brief,  
They thought I would do nicely as the Council's chief.

Now freshmen all wherever you may be  
If you hope to climb to the top of the tree,  
If you all would aspire to boss the school  
Be careful to be guided by this Golden Rule:  
Of Ladies Dark write poetry  
And each will the Council's President be!

PRESIDENT: Gentlemen, be seated.  
COUNCILLORS: Thank you, Mr. President.  
(They sit.)

Silence, heavy as above. PRESIDENT ponders a moment, and, having struck the rhymes declaims:

The sun has dipped his golden head  
Into a sea of glory;  
Across the mottled sky he sped  
To death, inflamed and gory.

And soon the moon shall lift her face  
Above the heaven's border:  
The which prompts me to lift this mace  
And call you all to order.

Of business old there's not a jot,  
And if there is, let's waive it.  
(I leave at seven on the dot!)  
And business new—let's save it.

Submit with much dispatch, I pray,  
Your papers if you've writ any:  
I must retire to do a gay  
And titillating litany.

This meeting stand adjourned.  
Demonstration. COUNCILLORS leave, bestrewing PRESIDENT with flowers. They sing:

We exit two by two  
As befits our rank and station,  
With business being through  
And demanding relaxation

From this very very hard and tiring work  
Which we never never never never never shirk—  
PRESIDENT: What, never?  
COUNCILLORS: No, never!  
PRESIDENT: What, never?  
OMNES: Well, hardly ever!

EPICURUS

## SCREEN SCRAPS

PLASTERED IN PARIS, presented by William Fox at the Roxy theatre.

Sammy Cohen creates the uproar at the Roxy theatre this week by his hilarious nasal demonstration in the William Fox picture, *Plastered in Paris*. As a doughboy, a kleptomaniac, a legionnaire, and a sham harem inmate, his ribaldry is equally rollicking and often silly. Yet silly things make people laugh anyway.

It is surprising, though, how producers grasp such a flimsy pretence to choose a title as this one has done in *Plastered in Paris*. In this case a very minor incident serves as the cue for the choice of this interesting title.

Still, the greater part, and often the better part of the Roxy entertainment for the evening is the accompanying stage and movietone presentations. A glimpse into the eyes and character of George Bernard Shaw and Sir Thomas Lipton as conveyed by the Fox movietone was indeed an inspiring enjoyment.

L. N. K.

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## X-COUNTRY MEN OPEN NEW SEASON OCT. 27

Reorganization Meeting Held; Season's Schedule Begins at Easton, Pa.

Under the leadership of Captain Frank J. Hynes, the Lavender cross-country team held its first meeting last Thursday to arrange for practice sessions, and also to prepare the team for the opening of the season next month.

As usual, practice will be held at Van Cortlandt Park on some days, as yet undetermined, while during the rest of the week, the team will use the Stadium track.

The harriers will open their season by travelling to Easton, Pa. for a triangular meet with Manhattan College and Lafayette College next month. Thereafter, the hill and dalters will continue with their schedule and encounter a number of local colleges including St. John's, Manhattan, Fordham and N. Y. U.

Of the men out for the team this year, Sam Goldberg, captain of the track team, and Captain Frank Hynes are the outstanding stars. Other veterans include Lou Dlugatz, Marty Lazarowitz and Charlie Gellert.

The schedule:

October 27, Triangular meet at Easton, Pa.; November 3, Manhattan at New York; November 10, St. John's at New York; November 15, Fordham at New York; November 20, Metropolitan Championships at New York; November 26, I. C. A. A. A. Championships at New York.

### NEW ECONOMICS COURSES DISCUSSED AT DINNER

Members of the faculty from both day and evening sessions held a dinner Thursday night, September 20, in the faculty dining room. Present as guests were alumni and student members of the Business Administration Society, together with a student representative from the Evening Session branch of the Society.

Faculty cooperation with the Business Administration Society was discussed by the members. Plans were outlined for new courses in the curriculum on business and civic administration. Several new courses were suggested and committees were appointed to investigate and develop the suggestions.

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## The Alcove

Johanssen lay in bed staring at the unfinished, angular roof, splintered beams covered over with mismatched planks. The rain splattered monotonously. Occasionally a drop forming at a crack between two boards above him splashed on his forehead or his cheek. Sometimes several drops would fall before his thin arm was slowly lifted and drawn across his drunken, pallid face.

He lay still for a long time until an exceptionally large drop hit his eye. With a great effort he turned upon his side. Across the small room a rudely made window above the other bed was almost entirely covered with spiders' webs, and he could barely distinguish through it the dismal, misty woods. Now and then a leaf falling just outside passed across his vision like a small shadow. The many droplets upon the pane slid down leaving irregular tracks behind. And the rain kept beating upon the roof in a dull, dreary, weary rhythm.

Faintly he heard steps slushing through the mud. They came closer and closer until they reached the cabin. The door at the foot of his bed was flung wide open. A chill gust that seemed to center in Johanssen's spine swept through the room and he shivered.

It was Tully. Tully, big, hulking, red of face, drenched to the skin through his great blue sweater and khaki pants, muttering to himself, "God damn rain—God damn."

He shut the door with a bang that made the cabin tremble. Johanssen moved his head slightly.

"What the hell are you looking at—you rotten Swede?" Tully roared. He hit Johanssen's face with a heavy, wet hand. The Swede's whole body moved, his foot fell to the floor, his head and arm hung over the side of the bed. There he lay, pale and quivering, eyes open, seeing nothing.

"God damn Swede—workin' all day long, drivin' the damn bus in this hell of a rain, an' you lay here like a sick dog. Feed you and nurse you, eh? God damn Swede."

Tully railed on, expecting to receive a reply. When he saw that Johanssen was quiet he became even more enraged.

"Talk, damn you, why don't you talk?" He kicked the Swede's bare thigh.

Johanssen fell to the floor with a heavy thud, one leg intertwined with the tattered, red blanket. On the other a black blotch stood out where Tully's muddy boot had landed. His mouth was open and a thin thread of saliva was strung across his chin. His eyes were wide with a meaningless gaze.

Tully stopped short, looking stupidly at the Swede.

"Ole," he cried, "Ole—what's the

## JAYVEE FOOTBALL GETS UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page 1)

next Monday the squad will probably begin regular play formation.

It has been apparent since practice began that many men will not make the grade and the axe will probably fall after this evening's practice session. Their uniforms will be turned over to the clamoring group which reported late and were not fortunate in receiving one of the limited number of uniforms last Tuesday.

October 6	Stuyvesant at Home
October 15	Columbia Frosh Baker Field
October 20	Seton Hall Frosh South Orange, N. J.
October 27	Wagner College Staten Island
November 3	Brooklyn Branch at Home
Nov. 10	Montclair Normal School Montclair, N. J.

matter—Ole, can't you hear me?"

He lifted Johanssen's slender body and placed it on the bed.

"Ole, say something," he pleaded, rubbing the Swede's hands between his own, "say something. Why are you so quiet?"

But Johanssen was still and white, and a glassy look was in his eyes.

A. H.

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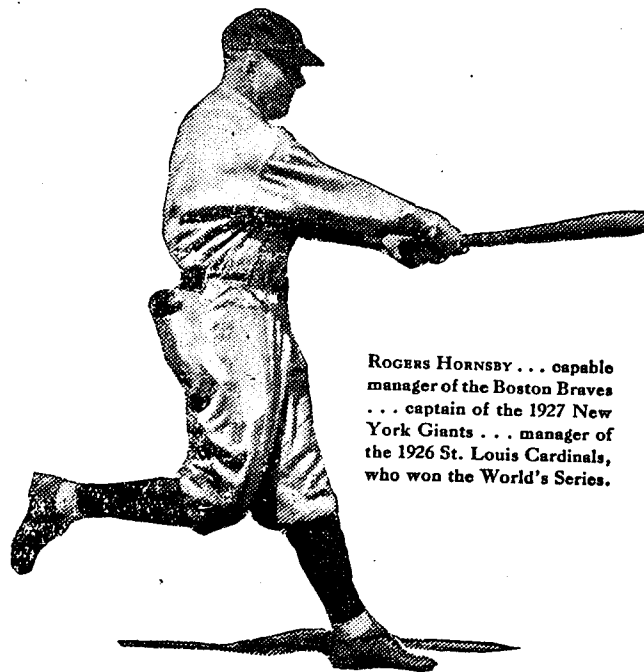
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ROGERS HORNSBY... capable manager of the Boston Braves... captain of the 1927 New York Giants... manager of the 1926 St. Louis Cardinals, who won the World's Series.



Mr. Hornsby was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked... "Which one do you like best?"

### What gives OLD GOLD this winning charm?

Here is the answer, in three words... heart-leaf tobacco. No coarse, heavy top-leaves of the tobacco plant... for they irritate the throat. No withered ground-leaves... for they are lacking in aroma. Only the cool and fragrant heart-leaves... golden ripe... can give Old Golds their honey-like smoothness. That's why you can tell them in the dark.



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Made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant

"They say 'there's not a cough in a carload' of Old Golds.

"But I can tell you there's a home-run hit in every cool mouthful.

"For no other cigarette, of the four leading brands in the blindfold test, could compare with Old Golds for pure pleasure to taste, tongue and throat."

*Rogers Hornsby*

SMOOTHER AND BETTER—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

## ROSEWOOD

Not gaudy enough for Mike the Bite. Perhaps not prim enough for Priscilla's maiden aunt.

But the rich and mellow rosewood coloring of this Wahl-Eversharp Fountain Pen and Pencil appeals to open minded and well garbed youth.

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Pens are priced at \$3 to \$10; pencils, \$2 to \$6.

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### DR. ROBINSON SPEAKS AT SURVEY LECTURE

Inaugurates New Course By Stressing Man's Insignificance in Cosmic System

Stressing the infinity of the universe and man's comparative insignificance in it, President Robinson ushered in the first lecture of the new Science Survey course last Thursday at 1 p. m. in Doremus Hall.

"Man's period of existence is like two minutes on a clock," said President Robinson. "Humanity is very, very young; it is like that little child who has come to the point of youthful intelligence. Mystery beyond mystery and truths beyond truth still remain to be examined. The place of the earth and the totality of the universe makes man comparatively insignificant."

With these words serving as an introduction, Professor Saurel continued along the same line of discussion, stressing the vast extent of the solar system and the distance between the stars and the earth. The nearest stars, the Alpha Centauri, he stated, were merely six light years away, slightly more than 25 trillion miles. Other bodies existed, he continued, which were upwards of a million light years away.

To conclude the lecture several slides were shown depicting dark and light stellar nebulae and numerous constellations located many millions of miles from the earth.

### ARCHITECTURE LENDS CHARM TO BUILDINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

commands the eastern section of the city for miles around, they might well be called the sentinels of learning. No writer, sophomore or venerable, but has been moved to admiration when viewing these buildings. Though the simile has been overworked, it is most apt in the description of our eminence, "the crown of the city."

Unlike the old 28rd St. building, in the composition of which, a prosaic looking brick of a dull red or tan was used, the exterior of our buildings is made of a rugged rough hewn stone, bordered with white terra-cotta. Under the buffeting of wind and storm they take on a weathered and antique appearance. As someone remarked: "Encased in their trimming of leaves, the College could well be placed in the midst of medieval Europe."

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### WNYC AIR COLLEGE

Program of Lectures for Week Beginning October 1

- Monday, October 1  
7:35 to 7:55 — Dr. Gabriel R. Mason: "What Is Philosophy?"
- Tuesday, October 2  
7:35 to 7:55 — Professor Theodore Goodman: "Willa Cather"
- Wednesday, October 3  
7:35 to 7:55 — Dean Frederick Skene: "What Is Engineering?"
- Thursday, October 4  
7:35 to 7:55 — Dean George W. Edwards: "Commercial Education"
- 7:55 to 8:15 — Professor Bertram T. Butler: "The Geology of Manhattan Island"

### CLASS ELECTIONS HELD NEXT WEEK

S. C. Opens Freshman Assembly—Frosh-Soph Rush Takes Place

Elections for class officers will be held next Friday, October 5, in the Student Concourse. A president, a vice-president, secretary, treasurer and student councillor will be chosen from each class.

Any student may nominate himself by signifying his desire before next Wednesday to Jack Entin '29, chairman of the elections committee, and by paying a nomination fee of twenty-five cents to cover the cost of printing the ballots. All entrants must possess Student Council Activity Cards.

A sales committee under the leadership of Charles Warshauer will distribute the cards in the alcoves. These cost twenty-five cents apiece, and entitle the holder to all privileges of the Student Council. No student will be permitted to join any chartered club, vote for office or participate in any activity of the Student Council unless he possesses this card.

The Student Council is arranging to exhibit a moving picture in the Great Hall at some future date during the term. A dance will follow the picture. Last year the moving picture entitled "Cyrano De Bergerac" was shown.

Under the auspices of the Student Council the first Freshman assembly was opened yesterday morning in the Great Hall. President Robinson welcomed 500 yearlings to the College and gave them a brief history of the Student Council. Jack Rosenberg '29, president of the undergraduate representative body urged them to get into extra-curricular activities. Al Maisel '30, chairman of the "U" committee explained the advantages of the "U" ticket and made a plea to the freshmen to cooperate with the committee in the matter of sales. Charles Binder '30, secretary of the Student Council, introduced the speakers.

After the speaking, Jack Entin '29, varsity cheer-leader, rehearsed the yearlings in their cheers in preparation for the rush that took place between 12 and 2 o'clock on Thursday.

This event is the first of a series of Frosh-Soph contests which will take place every Thursday hereafter. The leading events are as follows: Tug O' War, Cane Sprec, Flag Rush, Swimming and Water Polo meets and others to be announced later. Charles Binder '30 is chairman of the Frosh-Soph committee which is handling the details of these inter-class rivalries.

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### GRID TEAM OPENS SEASON OCTOBER 6

Lebanon Valley, Newcomer to Varsity Schedule, Lavender's First Opponent

(Continued from Page 1)

year for the scrappy, hard-playing back. Grossman, MacMahon, and "Red" Dubinsky from Brooklyn form a trio of great strength for the backfield.

Led by Captain Willie Halpern at right guard, the line should prove one of the scrappiest, heaviest lines to yet represent the College. Former captain Johnny Clark, tackle, and Eddie Bokot at end, will doubtless round out the right side of the line.

Tom Gannon who played a steady game last year should again be found at the snapper-back position with Schlacter at left tackle. The remaining guard position should be filled from Vance, Timiansky and Enders of the '27 jayvees, Harnstein, of the varsity squad, or Atkins, from the Brooklyn Centre. Hank Rosner who is back will doubtless fill the end position in preference to Hockman, Liebowitz or Figowitz.

A seven game schedule has again been arranged for the Lavenderites, but with a much better calibre of teams for opposition. The weak Upsala and Gallaudet teams have been dropped as have Haverford and Rhode Island State.

St. Lawrence, George Washington and Manhattan are again to be encountered while Lebanon Valley, Drexel, Norwich and R. P. I. are newcomers.

### LAVENDER FIVE TO HOLD FIRST PRACTICE SESSION

(Continued from Page 1)

Manhattan, Fordham and N. Y. U. to be confronted, the college will need a particularly strong team to support its colors. Hazardous an opinion on past records, the courtmen will prove no disappointment.

The complete schedule of games follows:

- St. Francis—Sat. Dec. 1—At Home
- Temple U.—Sat. Dec. 8—At Home
- St. John—Sat. Dec. 15—At Home
- St. Lawrence U.—Sat. Dec. 22—At Home
- Princeton U.—Sat. Dec. 29—22nd. Reg. Armory.
- Washington & Jefferson—Mon. Dec. 31—At Home
- Bucknell—Sat. Jan. 5—At Home
- Rutgers U.—Sat. Jan. 12—At Home
- Lehigh U.—Wed. Jan. 16—At Home
- Manhattan—Sat. Jan. 19—At Home or an Armory
- Duquesne U.—Sat. Feb. 9—At Home
- Fordham U.—Sat. Feb. 16—At Fordham
- Catholic U.—Sat. Feb. 23—At Home
- N. Y. U.—Sat. Mar. 2—At an Armory

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WARMER SUNDAY

### I. F. C. ANNOUNCES NEW PLEDGE RULE

Time Limit for Pledging of New Men Changed This Semester

According to the recent ruling adopted by the Inter-Fraternity Council, all prospective pledges of the thirty-seven fraternities of the Council will be allowed to be bid only after four weeks of the term have passed. In the fifth week, beginning October 25, a fraternity may offer bids but not until the sixth week, commencing November 1, will men be allowed to be pledged.

This new regulation is merely a modification of the old six week pledge rule. The former rule banned the bidding of students to fraternities during the first five weeks of the semester. In the sixth week the fraternities could extend bids to men, but could not formally receive the acceptance of these bids until the end of that week.

This legislation is for the purpose of eliminating the "rushing" evil. Formerly an entering student was rushed by a fraternity and pledged in a day or two before he could see any other fraternity or even know of its existence. Because of this state of affairs many poor selections were made with unfortunate consequences.

It was to avoid this sorry situation that the pledge rule and the recent amendment of the I. F. C. were passed. Intended as they are for the benefit of both students and fraternities, the rulings of the council have been generally followed. All the fraternities of the Council are pledged to support its rulings and all men, especially freshmen, are thus given the opportunity of considering carefully offers given by the various Greek letter organizations.

### Frosh Swim Candidates To Meet at Pool Today

Candidates for the Freshman swimming and water polo teams and Junior Assistants for the swimming team will report at the pool today between the hours of 12 and 1 or 2 and 3 o'clock. No previous experience is necessary.

Regular practice will start next week. Meets with freshman and high school teams are being arranged. A Joel Horowitz '31 is managing the freshman team and the Junior Assistants.

### BOXERS AND WRESTLERS TO JOIN WITH GYM TEAM

Discussion of the possibility of joining with the Wrestling and Gym teams into one combination to represent the College was held at a meeting of the Boxing Club yesterday.

Coach Daly believes that this will prove advantageous not only to the furthering of these sports, but also to a more economical management of the A. A. Instead of each team traveling separately to different universities, they will travel together. However, before Mr. Daly can carry out his new team, it will be necessary to have the sanction of the A. A.

Charley Werner, Phil Goldman and Friestien and Smith, former Brooklyn stars, will form the nucleus of this term's Gym team which should prove itself a potent member of the triangle. In addition there is a wealth of boxing and wrestling material left over from last term's aggregations.

**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.  
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### How Gold Prospector "Went Scotch"

Minneapolis, Minn. April 30, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Dear Sirs:

Two years ago last winter I went into the Red Lake gold fields in Canada. It was a tough trail from Hudson, over 140 miles of snow and ice. There were fourteen of us on the trail going in, and frequently at night when seated around a big camp fire, some one would ask me for a pipeful of Edgeworth. These Canadian boys sure like our Edgeworth.

In four weeks' time I ran out of Edgeworth. I was glad to get 'most any old tobacco.

One day, however, I dropped in to Dad Brown's tent, a 72-year-old prospector, and seeing a can of Edgeworth on an improvised table, back there 150 miles from the "steel," I perked up at once, saying, "Dad, I'm plum out of tobacco—how's chances for a pipeful?" "Help yourself," he said. So pulling my heavy duty pipe from my pocket, I loaded it with Edgeworth, packing it in so tightly that I couldn't get the least bit of a draw.

I excused myself for a moment, and stepped outside to remove about three pipefuls to put in my pouch. Dad stepped out, saying, "You're worse than any Scotchman I ever saw." Then I confessed. I told him what happened to my Edgeworth—that I was just dying for a smoke, and he understood right away. He said, "Boy, Edgeworth is mighty scarce in these parts, but I reckon I can spare what's left of 'hat can. Help yourself."

You can just bet your last nickel that I guarded this Edgeworth with extreme care until I got back to the "steel."

Yours very truly,  
C. M. Bahr

### Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

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### out of the Jungle

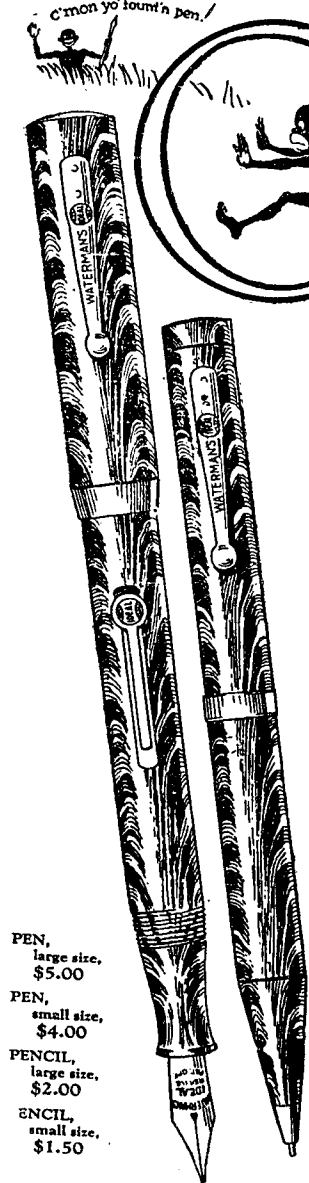
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