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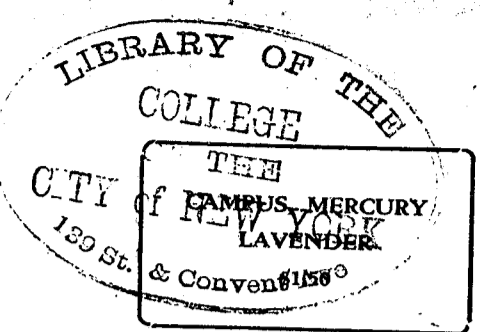
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The Campus

The College of the City of New York



LOWELL TECH IN THE STADIUM TOMORROW

VOLUME 45, No. 5

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Commerce Center Student Council Officers Elected

Blaskopf, Edelman and Wertheimer Chosen By Unanimous Vote

CLASS ELECTIONS TUESDAY

Dean Edwards Promises Completion of Business Building In Month

Lewis P. Blaskopf, Jack Edelman, and Charles E. Wertheimer, of the 1930 class, were elected, by unanimous vote of the students of the Commerce Center yesterday noon to the executive office of president, vice-president and secretary, respectively, of the newly organized Student Council in the Business branch.

At an assembly of the entire school, the three candidates for office were presented and ratified by ballot. The officers will immediately start the organization of the Student Council at the Commerce Center. Elections for class officials will take place at the Business branch Tuesday, according to an announcement of Abraham A. Borut '30, member of Student Relations Committee.

Sell Activity Tickets

Student activity tickets granting full privileges to take part in all of the center's extra curricular work have already been put on sale under the direction of Bernard Weill '30. The Activity fee is twenty-five cents.

Elliot H. Pollinger, faculty advisor of the Student Relations Committee, opened the mass meeting with a prospectus of the future of the Commerce Center. "The present student body is only the nucleus of a great organization which is to be ours".

That the building would be completed by another month was promised by Dean Edwards. The head of the Business School stressed the importance of a harmonious working group of the faculty and the student body.

Program for Semester

Lewis P. Blaskopf, the newly-elected president of the Commerce Student Council, outlined the program for the coming semester. "Attempts will be made to fully organize intra-mural sports in all fields of athletic endeavor. The big idea, however, is the development of a perfect spirit of student faculty co-operation. Likewise, every effort will be made to bring the Main Centre and the Commerce Evening Sessions in close bands of unity".

The officers of the new Student Council have all been engaged in activities at the Main Centre last term. Blaskopf is the editor of the Business Bulletin, the official publication of the Business Administration. He was, also, president of the staff of the Varsity Show last term and on the executive committee of the Business Society for two years.

Jack Edelman is the manager of the Varsity track team. His athletic activities include his membership in the Varsity water polo team. He was, also, president of his Sophomore and Junior class.

(Continued on Page 3)

Rabbi Ranson Holds Services At Pythian Temple Tonight

Rabbi Ranson, of the American Synagogue, will hold High Holy Day services today and tomorrow at the Pythian Temple, 135 West 70th Street. City College men are invited to attend the religious exercises. No tickets are necessary.

James Wise Blames Arab Landlords For Jewish Massacres in Palestine

Addresses Joint Meeting of Menorah, Avukah Societies In College

Surveying and interpreting the sulphurous situation in Palestine today, James Waterman Wise, son of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, initiated a series of lectures yesterday in room 126 under the combined auspices of the Menorah and Avukah societies. "The hostility between Arab and Jew," he declared "is only the apparent and superficial cause of the difficulty. Palestine has been run by a few, wealthy Arab landlords, controlling a serf-like peasantry. With the arrival of the Jew, two problems arose. They could cultivate the lands by their own labor, or they could cooperate with the Arabs by hiring them to till the land.

"Under the stress of circumstance, the Jews had to employ Arabs. By doing this they raised the scale of living to a height never before reached. The Arabs received wages for the first time. But the Arab landlords, not blind to the situation, foresaw an economic revolution, and to counteract, they formed anti-Jewish propaganda."

Describes Turkish Misrule

In setting a background for his survey, Mr. Wise justified the focussing of the world's attention on Palestine at present by vividly describing Turkish misrule and the state of decay existing in the Near East heretofore. "There were no public works, no institutions, and little education except as was established by pioneers both Jewish and American". The economic and social life were surprisingly primitive. With the coming of the World War, Palestine was secured under British mandate, by order of the League of Nations and consent of other high powers. The avowed intention of this project was to provide a Jewish homeland. Throughout the world, Jewish reaction was one of complete faith.

England's Peculiar Dilemma

Mr. Wise continued: "England has a new psychology confronting it. The English have been noted as not having the quality of quick adjustment, tho they have others of perhaps deeper and more profound worth as their colonial possessions indicate. England is dealing with a people who insist on parity. According to the League, the Jewish agency is partner in the mandate. But the local officials regarded the situation otherwise and became very annoyed. As a result they dealt with the Arabs who are accustomed to being ruled and downtrodden. The situation swiftly grew serious with present day results.

The identification of the Jew with Palestine will fortify him not only in relation with other powers but with himself. A self-respect and dignity, lacking for hundreds of years, is now coming into being."

DURANT DEBATES RUSSELL ON MODERN EDUCATION

Dr. Will Durant will defend modern education in a debate with Bertrand Russell this Sunday evening at the Mecca Temple. The two philosophers will take issue on the question, "Is Modern Education a Failure?" The English educator will argue his belief in the affirmative of the question. This will be his only public appearance in America. Tickets for the occasion are sold, under the auspices of the Discussion Guild, from \$1 to \$2.75 at the Mecca Temple box office, 55th Street and 7th Avenue.

Senior Pictures Scheduled To Be Taken For Mike

Seniors who have already subscribed to the Microcosm are receiving appointment cards to visit Arthur's Studio to have their pictures taken. Remaining seniors are requested to hasten their subscriptions to facilitate early publication. They are being received in room 424 at 1 p. m. daily.

Inter-mural Board Plans Track Meet

Three-Mile Handicap To Feature Interclass Carnival Program

Arrangements for an inter-class track carnival, to be held Thursday in the Stadium, were formulated at the first meeting of the Intramural Board held Wednesday in the A. A. office. Charles Werner, Intramural manager, outlined the new policy of united effort on the part of the board in carrying out this term's inter-class program.

A three mile handicap race, open to all students of the college, will climax a program of field and track events. Members of the Varsity Track Team are eligible for competition.

Students desiring to enter the Carnival should either communicate with their respective athletic managers, or with Charles Werner in the Senior Alcove, or drop a note in Locker 1096.

Athletic managers of all classes are required to report immediately at the one o'clock meetings of the A. A. Board on Wednesday.

Intra-mural sports have languished somewhat in past years, but this year Weiner expects to follow through a policy of getting as many students as possible interested in interform competition. Tournaments in different sports will be held as the respective seasons roll around.

Lineup and Numbers of Both Teams

No.	Wgt.	Hgt.	C. C. N. Y.	Position	Lowell Textile	Hgt.	Wgt.	No.
20	130	5-9	J. RUBIN	L. E.	HARDMAN	5-9	165	35
35	175	5-9	DUBINSKY	L. T.	GRANT	5-10	165	16
22	155	6-2	BABOR	L. G.	PILIGIAN	5-7	220	15
57	205	5-10	TIMIANSKY	Center	GROSS	5-8	175	1
33	170	5-10	ATKINS	R. G.	BROSMAN	5-9	175	10
43	180	5-10	HEISTEIN	R. T.	FARRELL	6-	190	8
18	165	5-8	LIEBOWITZ	R. E.	McGEE	5-8	160	31
42	165	5-7	BIENSTOCK	Q. B.	ALLARD	5-8	160	32
28	170	5-6	GOLDHAMMER	R. H. B.	NILES	5-10	178	33
37	190	5-11	TARGUM	L. H. B.	SAVARD	5-11	175	41
44	170	5-11	SCHLESINGER	F. B.	KENDRICK	5-9	190	28

Substitutes—C. C. N. Y.—Linesmen—Shiffman, 36; Segal, 52; Dulerberg, 27; Friedman, 32; Phillips, 17; Seldin, 36; W. Rubin, 39; Rosenfeld, 56; Solomonic, 49; Jankowitz, 34; Kaplow, 40; Berger, 46; Marcus, 53; Sobel, 31; Tatarsky, 38. Backs—Munves, 30; Grossman, 41; Coombs, 38; Liscomb, 41; Podgur, 16; Salwen, 19. Lowell Tech—Linesmen—Bockus, 2; Schattenbrand, 3; Crawford, 9; Harris, 23; Cohen, 11; Dugagan, 20; Wojas, 14; Hale, 38; Wells, 12. Backs—Walker, 24; Quigley, 29; Lathrop, 18; McAllister, 19; Kokoska, 28; Turcotte, 24.

OFFICIALS

Referee—William Tewhill, Brown. Umpire—Tom Degnan, Geo. Washington. Head linesman—J. S. Doyle, Dartmouth. Time of game—2:30 p. m.

Student Council Convenes Today

Plans To Run Show-Dance; Lunch-Room Situation To Be Discussed.

Convening for the first time this semester, the Student Council will be confronted with several problems at its meeting in room 308 this afternoon at 3 p. m. New members, chosen at the elections last Friday, will inaugurate their Council careers at that time.

Charles Binder '30, president of the Council, has announced that one of the chief activities of the season will be a show staged in Townsend Harris Hall to be followed by a dance in the gymnasium. Dates for other dances of a less elaborate nature will also be discussed.

Last Term's Tennis Problems

Several unsolved problems of last year's Council, among which are the Lunch Room quandary and the question of chartering the Dramatic Society are included on the agenda.

The student members of the Discipline Committee will also be chosen. Two members will be appointed for one year and a third will be appointed to fill the vacancy left by Albert Maisel, who was chosen last term and has since left school.

Applications for the positions may be handed to any member of the Student Council or to Abraham Breitbart '30 in the Campus office, room 411. All applicants must be present at the meeting this afternoon.

The present members of the Discipline Committee are: Dean Redmond, Chairman; Prof. Falion, Prof. Mario Cosenza, replacing Prof. Paul A. Linehan and Abraham Breitbart, student member.

The members of the Council are Charles Binder '30, president; Moses Richardson '30, vice-president; A. Harvey Neidorff '30, secretary; Leo Bradspies '31, George Schwartz '32.

350 Saturday Selling Jobs Offered to Lavender Men

Three hundred and fifty sales positions for Saturdays only are available for students of the College. Applicants should apply to A. L. Rose, manager of the Employment Bureau today. The positions are in the clothing, shoes, hat and wearing apparel sections of city department stores.

FRESHMEN WIN IN FIRST RUSH

Drive Sophomores Out of Alcove; Confiscate '32 Tables

Overwhelming the sophs in number and spirit, the Class of '33 broke through the lines of their opponents with little difficulty yesterday at noon on the Campus plaza. But the struggle on the Campus only served to heighten the spirit of the competitors for the greater events which occurred in the alcoves.

Emulating their predecessors, the freshmen succeeded in driving a handful of sophs out of their alcove through the windows. This done, they conquered both tables of the Class of '32.

The freshmen, sensing victory, gave voice to their enthusiasm by cheering and singing "See the little sophomore." But the approach of the chapel hour caused the dissolution of the frosh camp.

Soph Spirit Refreshed

The Soph spirit was late in coming. But having added a few recruits to their number, which was previously tripled by the freshmen, the Sophs inaugurated a new campaign.

Strangely enough, the activity of the Sophs waxed as soon as the freshmen dissembled to attend chapel. Unhampered, they easily regained their tables.

At this time, a few side sallies were conducted by the now ambitious Sophs. One or two freshmen were oppressed by a large number of '32 men, but they were released unharmed.

Until yesterday there was a lull in Frosh-Soph activity. Outside of the freshmen capturing the Soph tables during the week, nothing violent took place.

FACULTY RULING LIMITS ORGANIZATION EXPENSES

Individual students or student organizations of the Day Session will not be allowed to enter into any contract involving twenty dollars or more, for any purpose related to the College, without first obtaining the permission of the Secretary of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, Professor Hubert, according to a regulation re-issued today by Dean Redmond. Student organizations under faculty or alumni supervision and control do not come under this ruling.

Seniors Plan Dinner-Dance For First Time In College

The Senior Class opens the College social activities by their formal dinner dance to be held at the Hotel Astor, 44th Street and Broadway, on December 14.

The Dance Committee is headed by Hy Biegel and Joseph Stockhoff. Subscriptions for the dinner-dance are priced at \$10.

Lavender Team To Meet Lowell In Second Game

Will Face Stiff Opposition From Textile Team Tomorrow in Stadium

COLLEGE LINE CHANGED

Massachusetts Eleven Undeclared Last Season; Team Remains Intact

The Lavender aggregation takes to the gridiron again tomorrow afternoon in an attempt to provide the St. Nick rooters with a more impressive exhibition of football than the dull, uninteresting spectacle of last week. The College huskies will have to show a drastic reversal of form and do some mighty tall hustling if they are to repel Lowell Textile Institute, the second dish on the 1929 football menu.

Boasting one of the few undefeated teams throughout the country last year, the Massachusetts institution is sitting pretty for this year's campaign, with the whole of last season's team intact and, in addition, several sterling new men. Reports from the Bay State region stamp the Lowell Textile contest as one of the toughest on the present schedule, the St. John and Manhattan tilts not excepted. Lowell brings to Gotham a well-balanced outfit that should cause Doc Parker's charges no little worry.

Allard Lowell's Star

The main cog in the visitor's scoring machine, and the man on whom the Lavender defense will have to concentrate is Eddie Allard, dashing Lowell back who runs, kicks and passes with equal proficiency, and who would be an asset to any collegiate aggregation. With Allard supported by a capable trio of ball carriers, the Lowell backfield fits smoothly in the team's open style of play which puts stock in the belief that a strong offense is a good defense.

Although the varsity gave a far from finished performance last Saturday, the season is too young to permit a fair judgment of the merits of Captain Bernie Bienstock and mates. The Rider curtain-raiser was the first September contest ever engaged in by the College eleven and the fact that the campaign started a week earlier than it has in the past may explain the lack of success with some of the new plays. Then again, the loss of such men as ex-captains Willie Halpern and Johnny Clark, Tom Gannon, Lester Barkman, Ben Cohen, Hank Rosner, Eddie Bokot, Ben Schlacter, Bob Petluck and Bob Vance is not to be taken lightly.

Lavender Line Weak

The most noticeable weak spot in the Lavender machine is the line which has but two lettermen in its makeup: Sam Heistein and George Timiansky. The greenness of the forward wall was also much in evidence by the number of off-side penalties chalked up against it last week.

The St. Nick eleven, which faces Lowell tomorrow will probably differ from that of last Saturday in several respects. The line from tackle to tackle has been the object of intensive experimentation during the past week and Parker has been using his reserve material to plug up the weak spots discovered in the opener. Jules Rubin, captain of the '28 Brooklyn Center eleven, appears to have clinched the left end berth

(Continued on Page 3)

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Issue Editor GEORGE SIEGEL '31

THE STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS TODAY

- ESTABLISHMENT of a Co-operative Lunch Room similar in management to the book store, under a paid manager responsible to the student body.
2. Establishment of a committee for the specific purpose of regulating dates of class and club social affairs in order that no serious conflicts occur.
 3. A more efficient Inter-Club Council, but not a meddlesome one.
 4. Equal support of all varsity organizations; i. e. Varsity and Freshman debating, the Chess team, the Orchestra, the Handbook, etc.
 5. Direct connection, in co-operation with the clubs, of all varsity undertakings such as the Varsity Show, the boat-ride, Council dances, shows, movies, etc.
 6. A broadening of Soph-Frosh activities with the award of a banner to the winning class.

THESE six points comprised the program of the successful candidate for President of the Student Council of the Main Center, in last Spring's elections. To which we readily add several others of obvious importance:

1. Collection of the Student Council compulsory fee of twenty-five cents from all students engaged in extra-curricular activities.
 2. Widespread support of the Publications Union.
 3. An intensive campaign for the establishment of a compulsory activity union.
 4. Co-operation with the Commerce Center looking towards the holding of several combined College affairs.
 5. Whatever re-organization of Council procedure necessary to produce facility of manipulation and greater effectiveness.
 6. Weekly reports to the student body on the activities of the Council.
 7. Action providing for the true functioning as honor societies of Lock and Key and Soph Skull.
 8. Support of an all-inclusive program of intra-mural athletics.
 9. Elimination of commercial traffic noises from Convent Avenue and the Terrace.
 10. Improvement of the acoustics in the Great Hall.
 11. Improved sanitary conditions in the Student Concourse.
 12. Co-operation with and asking the advice of the faculty in matters where their co-operation and advice are to be welcomed and appreciated.
 13. Elimination of all politics from Council appointments and enactments, while acting only upon considerations of merit.
 14. Finally, and most important, perfection of a Student Council which shall be representative in its procedure, equitable in its bearing, fully conscious that it can establish for itself true prestige and influence by a course of action at once intelligent and dedicated to the highest interest of the College, and ever desirous of pleasing and interesting the student body which it represents with its work.
- The Campus supports fully any attempts by the Council to carry into effect the foregoing matters, or any other of similar portent. But it admonishes the Council to be ever-mindful, ever-prudent.

Gargoyles

A Matter of Etiquette
I'm all distraught; I'm deep in woe
I'm nervous, hot and vexed.
My head's awhirl; my mind's upset—
In fact—I'm quite perplexed.

Along the Avenue St. Nick
The busses pass the college grounds,
Carrying a maid I know,
With much of bumps and squeaky sounds.

Because of which (as you can see)
I've lost completely all my reason,
Apondering on what to do
If I should meet the bus that she's in.

What shall I do?—Say, shall I shout,
Halloo, attract the world's attention?
Make funny faces, halt the bus,
In diverse ways I dare not mention?

Or—shall I calmly nod my head,
And arch my eye-brows hard in greeting,
The while I turn my handsome back
Upon the bus, now fast retreating?

Yet—Shall I chase the blooming bus
While throwing kisses far and wide,
And sigh deep sighs, to hold her eyes
Until I sit the maid beside?

Of course, I might, with icy stare,
Pass by the bus just to affront 'er,
But—say this low—I like the maid,
Despite the fact she goes to Hunter.

AND THUS

I'm all distraught; I'm deep in woe;
I'm nervous, hot and vexed;
My head's awhirl; my mind's upset—
In fact—I'm quite perplexed.

Frankness on the Part of the 'Campus'

"To eliminate all possibility of impartiality, a committee consisting of both faculty and student members will decide on the merits of each manuscript."

We're not of the carping kind, and we well know the difficulty of writing a column, so that we're forced to wonder greatly why our colleague in the Alcove went out of his way to invent a new word. The word, Joe, is not megalomaniacy, but megalomania.

In Regret

A course we're sorry that we missed
Is L. R. Schuyler's Ancient Hist.

It is the sad duty of this column to chronicle the alarming decadence and near demise of that fine old word 'lousy.' It has fallen upon evil days—that is to say, feminine days, and is rapidly going the way of damn, hell, cigarettes and whiskey. And nothing can be done about it!

Time was when lousy meant something—as any member of the A. E. F. will tell you. It had a tang of the earth, a definite masculine aroma. True, polite society never openly tolerated it—but all the more savor came therefrom. Now gaze upon it! Lousy—the plaything of the hyperbolically sophisticate, of the damnably clever.

Last night we saw one of them—we mean the female of the species. Between puffs of a cigarette and various other activities it was 'lousy' this and 'lousy' that (including our own incomparable technique). The word is vitiated. It has been taken from the soil which nourished it—the soil of filth, cursing and vituperative masculine emotion. It has been raised (?) to the level of that debilitating sophistication which is the essence of modern, female, collegiate society.

We mourn; we protest; we struggle. But we realize that the protestation and struggle are in vain. The mantle of decency has been hrown over the shoulders of 'whore' and 'bastard' by the modern American theatre (see Eugene O'Neill and the Theatre Guild), and 'lousy' in the care of the thrill-seeking American college woman is but the shadow of itself. There is nothing left but the still unexpurgated locker room and shower room ballads still fresh and virgin, free from the corrupting touch of the female. When that storehouse is entered by the sensation-seekers, then all that is sturdy and wholesome and masculine will have heard its death-knell—and the next generation will have lost all sense of the value of Shakespearian masterpieces, such as the one that follows:

"If lowsie is Lucy, as some folks miscalle it,
Then Lucy is lowsie, whatever befallt it;
He thinks himself great,
Yet an asse in his state
We allow by his eares but with asses to mate.
If Lucy is lowsie, as some folke miscalle it,
Sing lowsie Lucy, whatever befallt it."

W. S.

Enough!

ULTRA

After the Curtain

THE COMMODORE MARRIES: A Comedy Drama by Kate Parsons with Walter Huston. At the Plymouth Theatre.

THE robust spirit of Tobias Smollett, with its hearty humor and most human sentiment, is the inspiration for Miss Parsons' excellent comedy at the Plymouth Theatre. Free from any taints of crime, the play is most refreshing in its simple tale of a retired sea-faring man who brought reality in his life by taking unto himself a wife:

Quite the finest feature of the amusing play is the perfect characterizations of the cast. Only polished directing and conscientious acting, as is displayed, could carry the fanciful story of Commodore Truncheon who transforms his home into a ship on dry land, and lives in perfect bliss until he embarks on the disastrous voyage to the port of matrimony.

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The Campus prints all communications which may be of interest to its readers, as space permits, and as timeliness of topic and propriety of expression warrant. Letters must be written on one side of the page and must be accompanied by the writer's full name, initials or a nom de plume will be used if the writer so requests, but the full name will be furnished upon application. Letters are not limited as to length, but the short communication is most likely to find space in this column. The Campus assumes no responsibility for letters which are published nor is it necessarily in accord with the views which are expressed. (Editor's Note.)

The Editor of the Campus.

Dear Sir:

Insignia awards for athletics during the last Spring term were held back until this Fall. Now they are presented only on condition that the athlete, who justly earned the insignia by great perseverance and skill in the Spring, should buy an "A. A." ticket to help the needy cause along this Fall. What will the Athletic Association come to next? I suppose that soon we will be asked to buy our own equipment. Is the Association really in such dire circumstances that it must resort to so stupid, petty and unfair a method for an increase in its funds?

NATHAN SIEGEL
L. Jr. 1.

**Lavender Gridmen
Encounter Lowell**

(Continued from Page 1)

by virtue of his excellent performance against Rider. Gordon Lebowitz will probably fill in on the right flank. Other wing men who will probably see plenty of action are Willie Rubin, Morris Figowitz and Hank Berger. During the practice sessions this week Sam Heistein has been shifted from right tackle to guard, which position he played last year, while Fred Babor has been tried at Heistein's tackle post.

**Josephine Hutchinson Acts in Life
In Simple Role With Stage Success**

By George Siegel

The reddish-orange mist of soft hair about the clear face of Miss Josephine Hutchinson creates a simple spirit of naive youth, unspoiled by her marked success as one of the most popular members of Miss Eva Le Gallienne's company at the Civic Repertory Theatre. About her is ever the illusion of the stage. One feels her own charm and appearance just as strongly as does the audience in front of the footlights.



Plays In Leading Role At Civic Repertory Theatre.

In the lobby of the Plymouth Theatre, where this unexpected interview took place, Miss Hutchinson talked of the new play, Mlle. Bourrat, by Claude Anet, which opens Monday, with all the faith and enthusiasm of a co-ed who is acting for the first time in a school play. "There is such a strong human feeling in this simple play of French provincial life. The atmosphere of the entire drama is so unlike any sentiment existing in America. There is something so totally different. We can hardly understand the spirit of the French country-folk."

Miss Hutchinson raises her fine

hands, closes her eyes slightly and we feel the rising intensity of her interest as she described the author of the new play. "When I first met Claude Anet, after one of my performances in 'Peer Pan,' he appeared so sophisticated, so typically a Parisien boulevardier. After reading the play, I felt that he could not be the author. The spirit of the drama is so unlike his personality. And yet, after he sent us suggestions as how the production should be directed and adapted to American audiences, I recognized the beautiful qualities of the man."

With a great deal of naivete, the star of "The Cradle Song" and the Wendy of "Peter Pan" described her role, which is the leading part, as that of "a simple youthful French country girl—not very bright but full of images and hopes."

As she went to her seat, when the intermission was over, with an invitation to see her again, we felt that she was a vibrant personality of the stage—and also of life.

**FRENCH CLUB WORKS
ON TERM CHRONICLE**

Staff positions on La Chronique du Cercle Jusserand are open to students of French, according to an announcement of Arthur S. Ackerman '30.

Contributions to the first issue are to be submitted to Professor Weill in room 211 before October 19. Any short stories, poems and articles of interest to French students, handed in before that date, will be considered for publication.

The Editorial Board of La Chronique includes Nathan Edelman '31, Arthur S. Ackerman '30, Abraham Kraut '30 and Herman Alpert '31.

**PROF. MOODY REPRESENTS
COLLEGE AT PRINCETON**

Professor Herbert R. Moody, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, acted as the representative of the College at a gathering of distinguished American and European chemists at the dedication of Princeton's new million and a half dollar chemical laboratory.

Professor Paul Gross, C. C. N. Y. '16, head of the Chemistry department at Duke University, represented his institution.

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**O'Connell Discovers
Gold Ore in Canada**

Tells of Experiences in Search for Mineral at Geology Club Lecture Yesterday

Gold and the romance attending its search and discovery was discussed yesterday by Mr. Daniel T. O'Connell of the Geology department. The talk was from first hand experience and was delivered before the Geology Club in room 318 at 12:15.

In the last few years Mr. O'Connell and Professor Nolton of the Military Science department spent their summer vacations in the Red Lake district of Canada prospecting for gold and other rare, valuable, and interesting minerals. This last summer their prospecting proved successful.

A rich deposit of pyrrothite ore was found which is the first time such a type of ore had been discovered in that district. After searching for some time the geologists noticed a rusty outcrop of rock. They examined it carefully and only identified the ore after several hours of testing. It was identified definitely only after it had puzzled both Mr. O'Connell and Professor Holton over a month.

Specimens of the ore and photographs of the trip were shown during the lecture. The deposit is expected to be developed into a gold mine as the ore contains a large percentage of gold as well as such other valuable minerals as palladium and nickel.

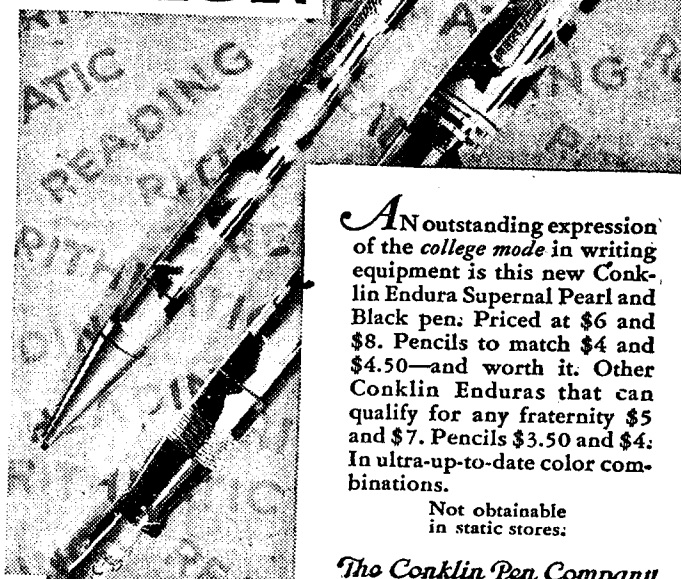
Last week the Geology Club elected as president Herbert Smith. Special trips to gem-cutting shops, the new subway excavations and places of geological interest are being planned. The club will present a similar program next Thursday. It also expects to present mounted staurolite charms to its members as club insignia.

**BUSINESS MEN ELECT
STUDENT COUNCILLORS**

(Continued from Page 1)

Charles E. Wertheimer has been connected with the Campus for three years. At present, he is the co-business manager. He was assistant business manager of the Varsity Show. He is the manager of the Freshman Tennis team and a member of the Officers club.

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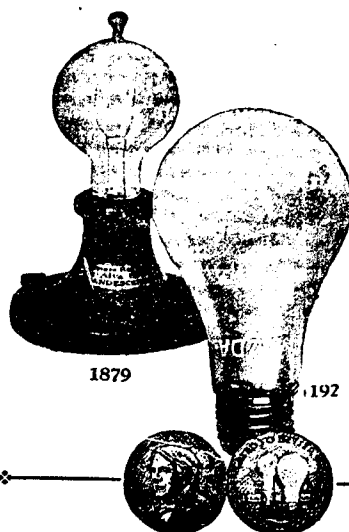
From an engraving of the time in Harper's Weekly

Autumn of '79

WHILE Yale and Princeton were battling to a tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group of scientists, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy at Menlo Park, only a few miles away. On October 21, their work resulted in the first practical incandescent lamp.

Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handful who watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens of thousands to-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candle power of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year observes Light's Golden Jubilee.

Much of this progress in lighting has been the achievement of college-trained men employed by General Electric.



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The Alcove

Epietles to Ruth

I KNOW THAT sprightly young men, and smart ones too, have ransacked thesauri better to sing your loveliness; that even your frail sisters have begrudged you your "classic proportions" (or Amazonian). But I shall tweak that most plastic neb of yours if you do not abandon that mien of magisterial self-sufficiency, of unassailable self-assurance.

And if your jaunts among *les auteurs francais* have rendered not uninviting the precarious accomplishment of occupying, at one time, the hearts of two, three, or four swains—my dear—study the technique of your French paragons. It is crude to allow the three to come together. Probably like that other very sane wench, Zuleika Dobson, for whom all Judas jumped into the Thames, some blood spilled would make you beautifully penitent, sad yet quite proud. But the role of suave and accomplished worldling ill befits me and to gossip of the week presses ardently about the barriers.

Gertrude, you will recall that fragile creature of the mordant wit and porcelain blue eyes, whom you met at F. S. C's, and I have perfected what she saltily termed "a racket". It is a sort of chaser, to be taken when, after an evening's desultory reading at the Library, languor and impending somnolence announce the coffee-hour.

Having dined upon corn muffins and coffee at the Automat, instead for the last and most fruitful lap, you saunter up Broadway. Should you care to see *The Commodore Marries or the Little Show*, as we did, you wait for the intermission as the audience emerges to smoke cigarettes or idly chatter, mingle with them. Do not be overawed by their evening clothes because it is essential to appear nonchalant and self-possessed. When they return, merely follow and slouch into a seat. Of course a certain hauteur is desirable in order to abash any hawk-eyed usher.

Last Saturday evening I played host to a group of friends at *The Little Show*; Lucy, Leo, H. J. C. and the Misanthrope. Unfortunately the S. R. O. sign was out and the bright ushers had counted the standees before the intermission. Astonished now to find nine more (evidently others have been initiated into "the racket") they wormed themselves around to asking for stubs. We prepared to take to ignominious flight as two gentlemen precipitately left, but the tilt of our noses must have deluded them for we were not accosted. I hope you will accompany Lucy and me to the Martin Beck this evening.

You will be pleased to hear that The Great Cham is back at College, satanic and stingingly brilliant. His classroom at the end of the hour is strewn with bruised feelings and battered prejudices. I think we embryo philosophers would make bad soldiers for only a week has passed and he has routed us, completely and for all time. Really he mutilates us horribly, especially those inflated by a couple of A's in Philo 1 and 2 and who tend to be particularly rhetori-

Jayvee Gridmen Face Mt. Vernon In Season Debut

Last Year's Undefeated Team Bolstered By Six Varsity Men

The Jayvee football team takes it bow on the gridiron stage tomorrow afternoon when Allie Dreiband leads his stalwarts up to Mt. Vernon to engage the High School eleven of that thriving suburb. The game is a regular engagement, in spite of the fact that it was arranged only during the past week.

Coach Dreiband is bent on keeping up the record he started last year when his team went through an undefeated season, and his team was considerably bolstered when six men were dropped from the varsity squad last Tuesday.

Practice with Varsity
The six men include Jerry Leon and Harry Rosenfeld, two little chaps with an aggregate weight of a little over four hundred pounds, Ray Salwen, a most promising, but inexperienced back, Gilbert Seldin, a tackle, Phillips, a center, and Woody Liscombe, speedy back.

The Jayvees got their first taste of real football on Tuesday when they struggled through the rain and mud against the Varsity. Wednesday they went through dummy drill up at the gymnasium.

In the scrimmage on Tuesday Coach Dreiband got his first glimpse of his charges in action. He made no definite choice of his first team, and it is seems that a good part of the squad will be given an opportunity to display their wares tomorrow afternoon.

Due to the Jewish holiday tomorrow, some of the members of the team, including Weiner and Salwen, will be unable to make the journey.

Contest For Positions
The center position, in the absence of Weiner, will be filled by either Phillips or Paris, with the former favorite for the position.

The guard positions are being fought for by Red Hoffstein, Leon, Rosenfeld, and Weinstein, all big men with plenty of aggressiveness.

Five likely tackles are available in Susserman, Jacone, the biggest and heaviest man on the squad, Seldin, Horowitz, and Yannella.

On the ends, Rosenfeld, Schwartz, Stern, and Gordon make a good quartet of pickets, combining speed and tackling ability with the useful knack of being able to snare forward passes from the air.

In the backfield, there is a wealth of backfield material in Greenberg, Schmeer, of track fame, Mondschein, a former Monroe player, Clemons, Sheman, Zaiken, Oleck, Gilhooley, Liscombe, and Salwen.

cal and effusive. So intimidated are we, that few any longer venture to challenge his most heterodox fiats. It angers me, for while I may be sure The Great Cham is right (a tautology), I should like to know why. And if no one else will question him then I must suffer martyrdom. Still it is rather glorious to die with its scintillating shafts in your body.

Please forgive my not asking your permission before addressing these epistles to you, but the column is due and you are absolutely unreachable.
J. P. L.

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SENIORS SEE BLOOMFIELD FOR VOCATION ADVICE

Professor Meyer Bloomfield, recently appointed Associate Professor of Vocational Guidance, has announced that he will interview all seniors who are candidates for graduation in February. He will be at the College every Wednesday, beginning October 9th, from 11 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Advance appointments for these interviews must be made at the office in room 121, Main.

Freshmen To Elect Officers Thursday

Student Council Holds Third Chapel Exercises For Class of '33

Straggling in slowly from the first Frosh-Soph rush of the year, the class of '33 gathered for its third chapel, at 1 p. m. in the Great Hall, showing the effects of its victory torn shirts, bedraggled underwear and otherwise sloppy attire.

The chapel was the second in the season under the supervision of the Student Council, and their program stressed the importance of extra-curricular activities.

Elections for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and athletic manager of the freshman class will be held at next Thursday's chapel. The position of Student Council representative will be filled at a later date.

Nominations are to be handed in to Jacob Friskman '30, Phil Delfin '30 or any other member of the Junior Advisory Committee before Tuesday, October 8, at 4 p. m. Applicants for the offices must present their S.C. Activity Cards and an extra fee of twenty-five cents.

A. Harvey Neidorff '30, manager of the football team, spoke on the history of football at the College, and on this semester's prospects, urging the Frosh to support the team by appearing at the games.

The value of extra-curricular activities, both social and athletic, was emphasized by Sam Heistein '30, president of the Athletic Association. He asked that there be more ardent cheering at games and actual participation in athletic events, if not in playing, at least in managership.

THE C. C. N. Y. Branch of the Avukah, the American Students Zionist Federation, will hold its organization meetings at 12 o'clock on Monday in the Menorah Alcove. All those who join this branch of the Avukah will have an opportunity to aid practically and culturally the world Zionist movement.

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