

Classification (12.00 each)  
and Translations (15.00 each)  
Classified?

CAMPUS, MERCURY,  
LAVENDER,  
\$1.50

# The Campus

LIBRARY OF THE  
COLLEGE  
OF THE  
CITY OF NEW YORK  
130 St. & Convent AVE  
LAVENDER  
\$1.50

## The College of the City of New York

VOLUME 45, No. 6

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### COMMERCE CENTER WILL BE DEDICATED BY MAYOR WALKER

Celebration Marks First Com-  
memoration of College's Ex-  
pansion Policy

#### BUSINESS FORUM TO OPEN

City Officials to Be Guests at Lunch-  
eon Preceding the Ex-  
ercises

Mayor Walker will be the principal speaker among six prominent men who will deliver addresses at dedication of the new Commerce Center when formal opening ceremonies are conducted on October 16, one week from today, in the auditorium of the new Business Branch.

This celebration comes as the first commemoration of the expansion policy undertaken by the College about two years ago. In addition to the dedication there will be a luncheon preceding the actual exercises and the opening of the Business Policy Forum in the evening, succeeding them.

#### Noted Speakers to Attend

Charles H. Tuttle, Federal District Attorney and chairman of the 23rd Street Building Committee, will preside. Moses J. Strook, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, will introduce Mayor Walker. Among the other speakers of note are Joseph V. McKee, President of the Board of Aldermen, who will speak after the mayor. President Robinson will be the next speaker and will be followed by Dean George W. Edwards of the School of Business, who will present the final address.

The luncheon, to be held before the celebration, will take place at the Manhattan Club, 26th Street and Madison Avenue. The speakers and other prominent city officials will be the guests at the banquet. Reserved seats are being held for the heads of various city departments, local chambers of commerce, and boards of trades who have accepted invitations to attend the exercises.

#### Sessions to Be Suspended

All branches of the Day Session, throughout the boroughs, will close at noon to afford the students an opportunity to witness the dedication. The College orchestra will play and the strains of "Lavender" will be sung in the main auditorium for the first time. The afternoon speeches will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

The Business Policy Forum is a course of lectures to be delivered at the new building and broadcast over station WNYC. These lectures will be given by men who lead their separate fields in finance and industry.

#### Basketball Team to Hold First Practice Tomorrow

Varsity and junior varsity basketball candidates meet tomorrow at 12:30 in the small gym. Nat Holman, coach of the regular Varsity, will conduct the work of organization. First practice of the team will be run off later in the day, at 5 o'clock.

Forming a nucleus of the five for the fall will be: Captain Spindell, Trupin, DePhillips and Muscant, all of whom played regularly last year.

### Mayor Walker



James J. Walker, who will officially dedicate new Commerce Center

### Interclass Run Held Tomorrow

Three-Mile Road Race to Feature  
Intramural Program Tomorrow Noon

An Intramural Track Meet, the first interclass activity of the season, will be held tomorrow at noon in the Lewisohn Stadium under the joint supervision of the honorary Track and Field Society and the Intramural Activities Committee.

The feature event of the meet will be a three-mile handicap race. Varsity runners, who are ineligible for entrance in any of the other races, will start at scratch. Competition in this event will be heightened by the promises of the Track and Field Society to donate medals to those who place first, second and third.

#### Many Events Listed

The program of the meet consists of the following: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, half-mile run, a four man one-mile relay, shot put, running broad jump and the three-mile handicap. Winners in each event will be awarded their class numerals.

Others who are to act in official capacities at the stadium are Tony Orlando, track coach; Charles Werner '30, Intramural Athletic Manager, and Stan Frank '30, president of Track and Field. Werner's assistants are Hy Miller '31, Hal Weinstein '31 and Bernard Bloom '32.

### OLGIN TO LECTURE AT PROBLEMS CLUB

"The historical justification of the Arabian uprising," will be the subject of an address before the Social Problems Club, to be delivered tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 306, by M. J. Olgin, editor of the "Freiheit," a Jewish daily.

Owing to the attitude adopted by his paper, namely that of showing the influence of past events upon the revolt, Mr. Olgin has been the center of a bitter controversy waged entirely over the Palestinian question. As a result of the "Freiheit's" stand on the issue, a marked depreciation of thousands in its circulation has been effected.

The club is undertaking an extensive drive for new members. Several noted speakers have contracted to appear at future meetings while others will be approached at a later date.

### STUDENT COUNCIL TO PRESENT SHOW ON HARRIS STAGE

Varsity Musical Revue to Be Presented November 16 in  
Local Theatre

#### DISCIPLINARIANS ELECTED

Cheser, Neidorff and Feinstein Are Chosen to Faculty-Student Committee

The election of three members to the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee and the decision to stage a Varsity Musical Revue under the supervision of the Council constituted the major portion of the business done at the first session of the Student Council, held last Friday at 3 p. m. in room 308. Dr. Louis A. Warsoff was present at the meeting in his capacity as faculty advisor.

Sol Cheser '30 was appointed to fill the semester vacancy on the committee and Paul Feinstein '30 and A. Harvey Neidorff '30 to serve the full year terms. Just previous to the elections it was decided that only upper seniors be allowed to run for the half-year term and that the other posts be occupied by lower seniors.

#### Candidates Interviewed

Each of the eighteen candidates for the two offices was personally interviewed by the Council in Executive Session before the elections.

The proposed Student Council show will be held at the Academic Theatre in Townsend Harris Hall on Saturday, Nov. 16. A tentative selection was made of a Musical Review written by Sam Kurtzman '30 for the performance. A resolution calling for a dance to be held in the gymnasium after the show was not carried.

Joe Stockhoff '30, was appointed chairman of the Show Committee which is to direct the business end of the performance.

A report on the standing of last  
(Continued on Page 4)

### Scene in Lavender-Tech Clash



College Eleven snaps into action to check Lowell right half back's off tackle line plunge, in Saturday's game at Lewisohn Stadium  
Photo by Irving E. Schwartz

### Russell Derides School System

Noted British Philosopher Demonstrates Weak Points of Public Education in Widely Publicized Debate With Will Durant

Public education of the Western World was cheerfully cast to a gloomy mediocrity of failure by Bertrand Russell in his long-heralded "debate" with Dr. Will Durant last Sunday evening. While admitting a limited knowledge of the specifics of American lower and higher educational systems, these did not escape the general condemnation of the British philosopher, who is now undertaking a lecture tour in this country. The debate, at which Professor John Dewey of Columbia University officiated as chairman, was staged at Town Hall under the auspices of the Discussion Guild.

Of his three accusations against a politically driven educational structure—that it does not foster but rather bludgeons the natural intelligence of the child; that it overwhelms the "different" child with the mechanical pressure of the herd; that it blindly forestalls the struggling development of the sentiment of international cooperativeness—the last furnished the most direct reference to college education in America.

Dr. Russell shook off his suavity  
(Continued on Page 3)

### Mercury Drags All-Squawkie Films Over The Coals in Opening Number

By Moses Richardson

The little God of Quip and Jest begins the end of its first half-century today with the All-Squawkie Number, the first issue under the new regime of Bert Cotton '30 and Stuyvesant Van Veen '30, editor and art editor respectively. Harping on various phases of the latest inconvenience perpetrated by modern science upon an unsuspecting and blameless public, Mercury bids fair to wrest sundry chuckles from its eighth-minute boiled public.

Prose preponderates in this latest convulsion of the tiny deity, with puns seething over its pages although the one or two solitary pieces of verse which managed to survive the editorial scissors are fairly tricky. The cartooning by Van Veen, Ozer, and Kaufman is commendable, while the rather somber cover design portrays in farcial fashion some of the unique aspects of moviegroan production. One of the most pleasing features of the number is the appearance of contributions by several sets of initials to supplement the skillful work of B. C.

It is to be noted that Mercury celebrates (or is it celibates?) its Golden Wedding year with a renewal of its policy of cold (as opposed to its antithesis) stuff. It is not the easiest thing in the universe to work all day in the clean sunlight of a la Macfadden to fill Mercury with jokes for the wife and kiddies when there are so many shady nooks available, and the editors are to be complimented either for their success or their courage. And lest one accuse the comic of bluntness or lack of subtlety, let us hasten to remark that not once is there a sketch of a microphone between its covers.

### WILNER APPOINTS MIKE EXECUTIVES

Richardson and Raskin Made Managing Editors—Other Posts Filled

Appointments to the editorial board of the '30 Microcosm were announced at a meeting of candidates last Thursday at 1 p. m. in room 307 by Harry Wilner '30, editor-in-chief.

An innovation was introduced with the appointment of two managing editors, Moses Richardson '30 and Abraham H. Raskin '31. The sports department was placed under the editorship of Del Brickman '30 with Morris Greenfeld '31 as assistant sports editor. Benjamin Nelson '31 was appointed Organizations Editor. Abraham Breitbart '30, editor, and Phillip I. Delfin '31, assistant editor, were assigned the Technical department. Irving Samuels '30 was designated as Faculty Editor. The art staff has not as yet been appointed.

#### Other Men Named

Oscar Lasdon '30 and Irving E. Schwartz '31 are co-holders of the Photo Editorship. Dave Roemer '30 and Meyer Gottesman '30 are Statistic Editors. The assistant Organization Editor and assistant Senior Editor have not been chosen up to the present.

Preceding the delegation of offices, Harry Wilner outlined the general tenor of work to be followed throughout the semester. The spirit of the senior annual is to harmonize with the new movement of progress and advance pervading the college and city, a spirit of modernity characterized by novelty and  
(Continued on Page 4)

### LAVENDER ELEVEN DISPLAYS PROGRESS IN SECOND CONTEST

Revamped Team Outplays Rivals but Fumbles Ruin Scoring Opportunities

#### CHANGES IMPROVE LINE

Insertion of Puleo and Figowitz Bolsters Right Side of Lavender Attack

By DEL BRICKMAN

That Lowell Tech team which came to Lewisohn Stadium last Saturday afternoon with a two-year unblemished record returned to New England with its slate intact. But about four or five thousand eye witnesses have been testifying ever since the 0-0 deadlock that rarely did a much vaunted team come so close to being toppled off its pigskin perch.

In other words, in the brief space of one week Coach Parker's eleven emerged from the doldrums to nearly, but not quite, grid heights. Captain Bernie Bienstock drove a thoroughly revamped team through a series of smashing, kicking, running and aerial paces that came just short of reaching its goal, at one time, by a scant nine yards after a converted and irresistible seventy-yard sweep.

#### Opening Lineup Revised

In his opening lineup Dock Parker indicated the results of his line experiments by starting Big Ben Puleo at guard and Figowitz at end on the right side of the line in place of Marcus and Berger. The left side of the line remained intact with Julie Rubin, Dubinsky and Babor. Timiansky snubbed the ball back while Heistein retained his right tackle post.

The new forward wall resisted the assaults of Captain Eddie Allard and Jerry Lavard, Tech backs, in staunch style, holding them to three first downs through the line. The Maroon gained three more on passes while Brenstock, Goldhammer, Schlesinger and Targum reeled off ten first downs behind the strong, charging line.

#### First Half Even

Captain Bienstock and Goldhammer were easily the outstanding backs on the field. The latter played a bang-up game that brought the Lavender rooters to their feet time and again with a fine exhibition of charging not unlike that of one of those renowned Tores-bred bulls and, believe it or not, a couple of fine runs, before he was brought to earth.

The first half was played with honors about evenly divided, Lowell being denied the edge by roughing, holding and off side, for which it was penalized a total of sixty yards. Right after the opening whistle the first quarter resolved itself into a kicking battle, the oval being booted from one side of the grid to the other from the toes of Schlesinger and Savard. The quarter closed with the ball in the Maroon's possession on her 16-yard line.

Savard's beautiful opening boot in the second quarter was recalled and Lowell was penalized 15 yards, the ball being placed on Tech's 1-yard line. From there, however, Savard again kicked out of danger. The second period ended with the ball in midfield after both teams failed to make any headway through the air.  
(Continued on Page 4)

## The Alcove

Epistles 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 men 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 Marria* 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 Undeclared 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, Schner, 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.

## 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.

MEN of all colleges know that fruitful knowledge is not really gained in the classroom, but in the immense well of intelligent news and comment disseminated by the publications. Campus, Mercury, Lavender for one dollar fifty cents.

## Any Translation

We can supply Literal (75c each), Interlinear (82.50 each), Parallel Text (81.50 each), and Fully Paraphrased Translations (12.00 each) of Caesar's Gallic War, Cicero's Oration, Virgil's Aeneid, also translations of other Ancient and Modern Classics. We can also supply 202 Dictionary published, including the well known Student's French, German, Italian, and Spanish two-part Dictionaries, at \$1.25; Noble's Large Type Spanish-English, English-Spanish Dictionary, at \$4.00 postpaid. Cash with order. TRANSLATION PUB'G CO., 75 FIFTH AVE., N. Y. CITY

Have You Read Today's Classified?



## The big majority prefers Sheaffer's

You can't keep Sheaffer's Lifetime performance a secret. In 73 of America's 119 leading universities and colleges Sheaffer's swift, easy writing and faultless service have placed Sheaffer's Lifetime first among all fountain pens in sales.\* What pen, other than Sheaffer's Lifetime, is guaranteed for your entire life... against everything except loss? What pen has the smart lines and easy, restful-writing feel of Sheaffer's Balanced Lifetime? There's a reason for Sheaffer leadership. You'll recognize that the minute you try your Balanced Lifetime writing companion! Do it today!

At better stores everywhere

All fountain pens are guaranteed against defects, but Sheaffer's Lifetime is guaranteed unconditionally for your life, and other Sheaffer products are forever guaranteed against defect in materials and workmanship. Green and black Lifetime pens, \$8.75; Ladies', \$7.50 and \$8.25. Black and pearl DeLuxe, \$10.00; Ladies', \$8.50 and \$9.50. Pencils, \$5.00. Others lower.

\*A recent survey made by a disinterested organization showed Sheaffer's first in fountain pen sales at 73 of America's 119 foremost seats of learning. Documents covering this survey are available to anyone.



SAFETY SKRIP. Successor to Ink, 50c. Re-fills 3 for 25c. Practically non-breakable, can't spill. Carry it to classes!

# SHEAFFER'S

PENS-PENCILS-DESK SETS-SKRIP

W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY - Fort Madison, Iowa, U.S.A.

2249 U. S. Pat. Off. © W. A. S. P. Co. 1929

# "Chick" MEEHAN on FOOTBALL



NEW YORK UNIVERSITY'S brilliant coach will write about football exclusively for The Evening World during the coming season, insuring to Evening World readers a degree of authority in gridiron discussions unique in the newspaper field.

Meehan's expert observations, including careful analyses of players, contests and team-work, will appear twice each week until the close of the football season.

Follow "Chick" Meehan and pick the winners of the 1929 season. Read his story Mondays and Fridays in

## The Evening World

LOU'S Sandwich Shoppe  
1606 Amsterdam Avenue

Enjoy a Most Enjoyable LUNCH at the Most Convenient Place

## CLASSIFIED

ATTENTION STUDENTS—For self-supporting students desiring fascinating remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses representing national magazine publishers. If interested write or wire for details. M. A. Steele National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

## Three Steps

1643 Amsterdam Avenue

Meeting Place for Collegians

BREAKFAST — LUNCH DINNER

Served at Convenient Hours and at Reasonable Prices.

Also

Special Parties, Afternoon Teas

POPULAR EMBLEM & MEDAL CO.



106 FIFTH ST. NEW YORK

VOLU  
COM  
WI  
B

Celebr  
men

BUSIN

City Of

Mayo

pal spe

men wi

dedicati

Center

monies

one we

torium

This

commen

icy und

two yer

dedicati

precedin

the ope

Forum i

them.

No

Charl

strict At

23rd Str

preside.

of the I

will intr

the othe

eph V.

Board o

will be t

followed

wards of

will pres

The h

the cele

and Mad

and oth

will be

Reserved

the heac

ments, lo

and bo

cepted in

ercises.

See:

All bri

througho

at noon

opportuni

tion. The

and the

be sung i

the first

speeches

The Br

course of

at the ne

over stati

will be gi

separate

dustry.

Basketb

I

Varsit

ketball c

at 12:30

Holman,

Varsity,

organiza

team wil

day, at 5

Formi

for the f

dell, Tru

cant, all

ly last y

Station  
classified?

CAMPUS, MERCURY,  
LAVENDER,  
\$1.50

# The Campus

## The College of the City of New York

LIBRARY OF THE  
COLLEGE OF THE  
CITY OF NEW YORK  
CAMPUS, MERCURY  
LAVENDER  
139 St. & Convent Ave.  
\$1.50

VOLUME 45, No. 6

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### COMMERCE CENTER WILL BE DEDICATED BY MAYOR WALKER

Celebration Marks First Commemoration of College's Expansion Policy

#### BUSINESS FORUM TO OPEN

City Officials to Be Guests at Luncheon Proceeding the Exercises

Mayor Walker will be the principal speaker among six prominent men who will deliver addresses at dedication of the new Commerce Center when formal opening ceremonies are conducted on October 16, one week from today, in the auditorium of the new Business Branch.

This celebration comes as the first commemoration of the expansion policy undertaken by the College about two years ago. In addition to the dedication there will be a luncheon preceding the actual exercises and the opening of the Business Policy Forum in the evening, succeeding them.

#### Noted Speakers to Attend

Charles H. Tuttle, Federal District Attorney and Chairman of the 23rd Street Building Committee, will preside. Moses J. Strook, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, will introduce Mayor Walker. Among the other speakers of note are Joseph V. McKee, President of the Board of Aldermen, who will speak after the mayor. President Robinson will be the next speaker and will be followed by Dean George W. Edwards of the School of Business, who will present the final address.

The luncheon, to be held before the celebration, will take place at the Manhattan Club, 26th Street and Madison Avenue. The speakers and other prominent city officials will be the guests at the banquet. Reserved seats are being held for the heads of various city departments, local chambers of commerce, and boards of trades who have accepted invitations to attend the exercises.

#### Sessions to Be Suspended

All branches of the Day Session, throughout the boroughs, will close at noon to afford the students an opportunity to witness the dedication. The College orchestra will play and the strains of "Lavender" will be sung in the main auditorium for the first time. The afternoon speeches will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

The Business Policy Forum is a course of lectures to be delivered at the new building and broadcast over station WNYC. These lectures will be given by men who lead their separate fields in finance and industry.

#### Basketball Team to Hold First Practice Tomorrow

Varsity and junior varsity basketball candidates meet tomorrow at 12:30 in the small gym. Nat Holman, coach of the regular Varsity, will conduct the work of organization. First practice of the team will be run off later in the day, at 5 o'clock.

Forming a nucleus of the five for the fall will be: Captain Spindell, Trupin, DePhillips and Muscant, all of whom played regularly last year.

#### Mayor Walker



James J. Walker, who will officially dedicate new Commerce Center

### Interclass Run Held Tomorrow

Three-Mile Road Race to Feature Intramural Program Tomorrow Noon

An Intramural Track Meet, the first interclass activity of the season, will be held tomorrow at noon in the Lewisohn Stadium under the joint supervision of the honorary Track and Field Society and the Intramural Activities Committee.

The feature event of the meet will be a three-mile handicap race. Varsity runners, who are ineligible for entrance in any of the other races, will start at scratch. Competition in this event will be heightened by the promises of the Track and Field Society to donate medals to those who place first, second and third.

#### Many Events Listed

The program of the meet consists of the following: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, half-mile run, a four man one-mile relay, shot put, running broad jump and the three-mile handicap. Winners in each event will be awarded their class numerals.

Others who are to act in official capacities at the stadium are Tony Orlando, track coach; Charles Werner '30, Intramural Athletic Manager, and Stan Frank '30, president of Track and Field. Werner's assistants are Hy Miller '31, Hal Weinstein '31 and Bernard Bloom '32.

### OLGIN TO LECTURE AT PROBLEMS CLUB

"The historical justification of the Arabian uprising" will be the subject of an address before the Social Problems Club, to be delivered tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 306, by M. J. Olgin, editor of the "Freiheit," a Jewish daily.

Owing to the attitude adopted by his paper, namely that of showing the influence of past events upon the revolt, Mr. Olgin has been the center of a bitter controversy waged entirely over the Palestinian question. As a result of the "Freiheit's" stand on the issue, a marked depreciation of thousands in its circulation has been effected.

The club is undertaking an extensive drive for new members. Several noted speakers have contracted to appear at future meetings while others will be approached at a later date.

### STUDENT COUNCIL TO PRESENT SHOW ON HARRIS STAGE

Varsity Musical Revue to Be Presented November 16 in Local Theatre

#### DISCIPLINARIANS ELECTED

Cheser, Neidorff and Feinstein Are Chosen to Faculty-Student Committee

The election of three members to the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee and the decision to stage a Varsity Musical Revue under the supervision of the Council constituted the major portion of the business done at the first session of the Student Council, held last Friday at 3 p. m. in room 308. Dr. Louis A. Warsoff was present at the meeting in his capacity as faculty advisor.

Sol Cheser '30 was appointed to fill the semester vacancy on the committee and Paul Feinstein '30 and A. Harvey Neidorff '30 to serve the full year terms. Just previous to the elections it was decided that only upper seniors be allowed to run for the half-year term and that the other posts be occupied by lower seniors.

#### Candidates Interviewed

Each of the eighteen candidates for the two offices was personally interviewed by the Council in Executive Session before the elections.

The proposed Student Council show will be held at the Academic Theatre in Townsend Harris Hall on Saturday, Nov. 16. A tentative selection was made of a Musical Revue written by Sam Kurtzman '30 for the performance. A resolution calling for a dance to be held in the gymnasium after the show was not carried.

Joe Stocknoff '30, was appointed chairman of the Show Committee which is to direct the business end of the performance.

A report on the standing of last (Continued on Page 4)

### Mercury Drags All-Squawkie Films Over The Coals in Opening Number

By Moses Richardson

The little God of Quip and Jest begins the end of its first half-century today with the All-Squawkie Number, the first issue under the new regime of Bert Cotton '30 and Stuyvesant Van Veen '30, editor and art editor respectively. Harping on various phases of the latest inconvenience perpetrated by modern science upon an unsuspecting and blameless public, Mercury bids fair to wrest sundry chuckles from its eighth-minute boiled public.

Prose preponderates in this latest convulsion of the tiny deity, with puns seething over its pages although the one or two solitary pieces of verse which managed to survive the editorial scissors are fairly tricky. The cartooning by Van Veen, Oxer, and Kaufman is commendable, while the rather somber cover design portrays in farcical fashion some of the unique aspects of moviegroan production. One of the most pleasing features of the number is the appearance of contributions by several sets of initials to supplement the skillful work of B. C.

It is to be noted that Mercury celebrates (or is it celibates?) its

### Scene in Lavender-Tech Clash

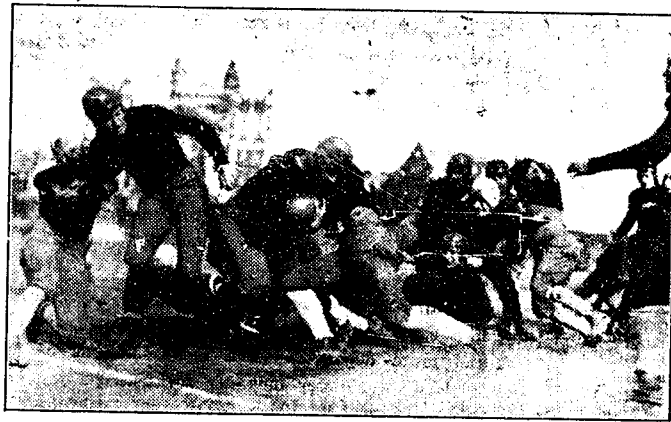


Photo by Irving E. Schwartz

College Eleven snaps into action to check Lowell right half back's off tackle line plunge, in Saturday's game at Lewisohn Stadium

### Russell Derides School System

Noted British Philosopher Demonstrates Weak Points of Public Education in Widely Publicized Debate With Will Durant

Public education of the Western World was cheerfully cast to a gloomy mediocrity of failure by Bertrand Russell in his long-heralded "debate" with Dr. Will Durant last Sunday evening. While admitting a limited knowledge of the specifics of American lower and higher educational systems, these did not escape the general condemnation of the British philosopher, who is now undertaking a lecture tour in this country. The debate, at which Professor John Dewey of Columbia University officiated as chairman, was staged at Town Hall under the auspices of the Discussion Guild.

Of his three accusations against a politically driven educational structure—that it does not foster but rather bludgeons the natural intelligence of the child; that it overwhelms the "different" child with the mechanical pressure of the herd; that it blindly forestalls the struggling development of the sentiment of international cooperativeness—the last furnished the most direct reference to college education in America.

Dr. Russell shook off his suavity (Continued on Page 3)

### WILNER APPOINTS MIKE EXECUTIVES

Richardson and Raskin Made Managing Editors—Other Posts Filled

Appointments to the editorial board of the '30 Microcosm were announced at a meeting of candidates last Thursday at 1 p. m. in room 307 by Harry Wilner '30, editor-in-chief.

An innovation was introduced with the appointment of two managing editors, Moses Richardson '30 and Abraham H. Raskin '31. The sports department was placed under the editorship of Del Brickman '30 with Morris Greenfeld '31 as assistant sports editor, Benjamin Nelson '31 was appointed Organizations Editor. Abraham Breitbart '30, editor, and Phillip I. Delfin '31, assistant editor, were assigned the Technical department. Irving Samuels '30 was designated as Faculty Editor. The art staff has not as yet been appointed.

#### Other Men Named

Oscar Lasdon '30 and Irving E. Schwartz '31 are co-holders of the Photo Editorship. Dave Roemer '30 and Meyer Gottesman '30 are Statistic Editors. The assistant Organization Editor and assistant Senior Editor have not been chosen up to the present.

Preceding the delegation of offices, Harry Wilner outlined the general tenor of work to be followed throughout the semester. The spirit of the senior annual is to harmonize with the new movement of progress and advance pervading the college and city, a spirit of modernity characterized by novelty and (Continued on Page 4)

### LAVENDER ELEVEN DISPLAYS PROGRESS IN SECOND CONTEST

Revamped Team Outplays Rivals but Fumbles Ruin Scoring Opportunities

#### CHANGES IMPROVE LINE

Insertion of Puleo and Figowitz Bolsters Right Side of Lavender Attack

By DEL BRICKMAN

That Lowell Tech team which came to Lewisohn Stadium last Saturday afternoon with a two-year unblemished record returned to New England with its slate intact. But about four or five thousand eye witnesses have been testifying ever since the 0-0 deadlock that rarely did a much vaunted team come so close to being toppled off its pigskin perch.

In other words, in the brief space of one week Coach Parker's eleven emerged from the doldrums to nearly, but not quite, grid heights. Captain Bernie Bienstock drove a thoroughly revamped team through a series of smashing, kicking, running and aerial paces that came just short of reaching its goal, at one time, by a scant nine yards after a converted and irresistible seventy-yard sweep.

#### Opening Lineup Revised

In his opening lineup Dock Parker indicated the results of his line experiments by starting Big Ben Puleo at guard and Figowitz at end on the right side of the line in place of Marcus and Berger. The left side of the line remained intact with Julie Rubin, Dubinsky and Babor. Timiansky snapped the ball back while Heistein retained his right tackle post.

The new forward wall resisted the assaults of Captain Eddie Allard and Jerry Lavard, Tech backs, in staunch style, holding them to three first downs through the line. The Maroon gained three more on passes while Brenstock, Goldhammer, Schlesinger and Targum reeled off ten first downs behind the strong, charging line.

#### First Half Even

Captain Bienstock and Goldhammer were easily the outstanding backs on the field. The latter played a bang-up game that brought the Lavender rooters to their feet time and again with a fine exhibition of charging not unlike that of one of those renowned Torea-bred bulls and, believe it or not, a couple of fine runs, before he was brought to earth.

The first half was played with honors about evenly divided, Lowell being denied the edge by roughing, holding and off side, for which it was penalized a total of sixty yards. Right after the opening whistle the first quarter resolved itself into a kicking battle, the oval being booted from one side of the grid to the other from the toes of Schlesinger and Savard. The quarter closed with the ball in the Maroon's possession on her 16-yard line.

Savard's beautiful opening boot in the second quarter was recalled and Lowell was penalized 15 yards, the ball being placed on Tech's 1-yard line. From there, however, Savard again kicked out of danger. The second period ended with the ball in midfield after both teams failed to make any headway through the air. (Continued on Page 4)

# The Campus

College of the City of New York

Vol. 45, No. 6 Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1929

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year, from the fourth week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the first week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 138th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

"The accumulation 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.

The subscription rate is \$4.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE before that date.

College Office: Room 411, Main Building  
Telephone: Edgcomb 8408.

Printed by: THE BAGNASCO PRINTING CO.,  
155 Wooster Street, New York City. Telephone Spring 6612.

#### EXECUTIVE BOARD

Abraham Brettbart '30 Editor-in-Chief  
Charles E. Wertnelmer '30 Business Manager  
(Downtown)  
Martin N. Whyman '31 Business Manager  
(Uptown)

#### MANAGING BOARD

Harry Wilner '30 Managing Editor  
Abraham Birnbaum '30 Managing Editor  
(Lavender)  
Stanley B. Frank '30 Sports Editor  
Leo Abraham '31 News Editor  
Benjamin Nelson '31 News Editor

Issue Editor: ABRAHAM H. RASKIN '31

#### NOT FORGOTTEN.

LAST term's hectic campaign for the abolition of the Hammond lunch room has been replaced this semester by comparative quiet in the matter of providing a new eating place for the student body. The supposed failure thus far to follow up the achievement of the spring has led to a belief current in the college that the importance of the need for a grill has been overlooked.

The college authorities are unwilling to intercede, supposedly because the students have themselves brought about the removal of the lunchroom and should therefore clinch the affair in any manner they see fit. The justice of the very removal is now being questioned because of the failure to provide for the immediate installation of a new grill. A hungry student body awaits action on the vital problem of how it is to be fed.

As one of the leaders of the drive against Hammond, The Campus has not been content to let the matter of a new lunchroom drop out of sight. Its duty has been mainly to make certain that the Student Council is keeping in close touch with the grill situation. As such it is a distinct pleasure to report that the board of student representatives is doing all within its powers to bring the lunchroom issue to a speedy and satisfactory conclusion. To this end, rumors to the contrary can safely be disregarded.

Conferences relative to the lunch room were held during the summer by the executives of the Council. Several prospective concessionaires were interviewed. This term first official action was taken at the initial Council meeting last Friday. Special sessions of the Council will be held this week and they will go far toward deciding the fate of the grill question. The student body can confidently expect a definite answer within the next two weeks. The mere absence of news on the contemplated solution should not serve to belittle the good work which has already been accomplished.

#### INTRAMURALS

A GALA track event tomorrow initiates intramural athletics for the semester. This is contemplated as the forerunner of an auspicious program of inter-class contests. The aim is to interest a large part of the student in some wholesome form of organized sports competition. Careful preparations are being made, even in the face of somewhat inadequate facilities, and a phlegmatic student interest inherited from past year. Intramurals offer a splendid opportunity for physical development and personal enjoyment. Well-functioning intramurals signify an institution very much concerned with the welfare of its students.

## Gargoyles

#### Scientific Baby

Where did you were from, baby dear—?  
Out of the germ—plasm into here

Where did you get those eyes so blue—?  
Fission occurred, and so they grew

Where did you get your temper so grand?  
Watson would say, from an endocrine gland—

But tell us now, baby, how did you start?  
Go—learn from the birds—I haven't the heart!

To those who have read the original of our blurb we make sincere and abject apology. We went up a friend's house last night, and he showed us one of those baby books—you know the kind:—

First Sneeze—Jan. 3, 1910—First Sneer—Jan. 4, 1910, etc.—And in the book were the verses which inspired us. Admittedly the original poem is putrid—as poetry—but it is at last, sentimental, and deserves some sort of consideration—and not the sort we have given it.

It all comes of our being a columnist. We were never like that before, but steadily we are becoming more and more depraved. The most innocent of pastimes takes on a sinister meaning for us. The joy has been taken out of life. Weep for us, ye faithful—Weep for us while we tell you this story:

The excerpt which was to have followed has been deleted by the censor.  
—Editor's Note.

For first prize in the Great Optimism Contest we nominate the Campus' editorial writer who actually demands the "elimination of all politics from Council appointments and enactments, while acting only upon consideration of merit."

That is what might be called a pious hope, incapable of fulfillment. And we are not making that statement merely to cast slurs on the Stewed Council. When national, state and city legislative councils make "appointments and enactments" on merit alone, then may be hopes of expecting the Stewed Council to do likewise at the time. And, if you ask this little prophet to predict about it—that time will be—never.

Hammond's may come—and Hammond's may go  
But hunger goes on forever—

Consider those lines the opening shot in this column's campaign for a lunchroom. The present condition leave us distinctly disgusted—and hungry. The situation seems to resolve itself into doing one of those things in this matter of food.

- (1) Bring lunch to school and choke for lack of liquid support.
- (2) Eat outside and work up an appetite walking back—and starve on rainy days.
- (3) Don't eat at all.

The last proposition is the only practically one for a student without off hours—and we're worrying about him in particular (he happens to be us)—though the rest of the crowd hasn't such a grand time of it.

An army, said Napoleon, moves on its stomach. The way to a man's heart, say the aphorism, is through his stomach. To all of which we add, (supported as we know we will be by instructorial testimony) that the brain functions by, with, and through the stomach. Which accounts, of course, for the gradual dimming of the brilliance of this column. Gradually we are succumbing—We hope that somebody hears.

Attention—M. R.—who quotes the following:

"I'm a young and timid maid  
Blown about by hope and fear;  
Jealous mysteries, love's parade  
I'll retreat to safety's shade—  
I'm a young and fearful maid."

In answer:

Listen girlie, stop the bawling,  
Cease the silly, aimless stalling  
Listen, girlie, get me straight—  
Be a little up-to-date.  
Don't you know that inhibition  
Never helps a disposition?  
What's the use of curbing passion?  
Moral's change in wondrous fashion  
That which once was not for show  
Now is simply—comme et faut.  
This platonic stuff is palling  
Come on girlie—quit the stalling.

This year's football team seem to be working on the maxim:

If at first you can't succeed, tie, tie again.

## Finkel, Pennington New Debate Coaches

Messrs Pennington and Finkel have been appointed as coaches of the Freshmen and Varsity Debating teams by Professor Erastus Palmer, chairman of the Public Speaking Department for the current year. Mr. Pennington will take charge of the teams during the Fall term and Mr. Finkel will direct the Spring activities.

Fall Debating work will begin immediately. Varsity try-outs have been called for next Thursday in Room 222 at 12:30. Each candidate has been asked to present a five-minute speech on either the negative or affirmative of the question: "Resolved, that the Senate's action toward the President in relation to the Flexible Tariff is unwarranted."

## Cross Country Runners Practice Daily

Within the next two weeks Coach McKenzie is preparing to put another Lavender cross-country team on the cinder path. But with only a single veteran remaining, the harrier coach is going to have a rather difficult time in putting a fair team on the course this season.

Captain Lew Dlugatz of last year's fame is the only old-timer on the squad. Capt. George Bullwinkle of the College track team is one of the few god prospects that the Lavender mentor has on hand.

Eddy Tiojan, Roland Kaplan, Sam Hollander and "Kid" Papick are among the former Freshmen stars who have reported for the Varsity.

If you are planning to become a private secretary, learn **SHORTHAND** in ONE MONTH. Shorthand & Typewriting from Professor Miller, who taught at Columbia University FIVE YEARS. **MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND** 1465 Broadway, at 42nd Street Phone Wisconsin 9330 Evening course requires 10 to 12 weeks. 85% of our students are college people.

THE IMPROVED SANDWICH AT **WOLFRAM'S PHARMACY** 1619 AMSTERDAM AVE. Corner 140th St.

## THE PUBLICATIONS UNION NEVER STRIKES

Join It! . . . \$1.50

32 ISSUES OF CAMPUS

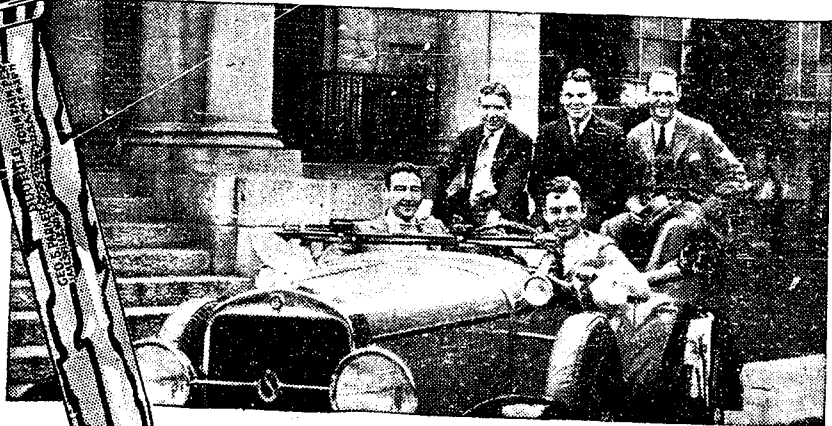
4 ISSUES OF MERCURY

2 ISSUES OF LAVENDER

On Sale in Student Concourse, Publication Office

In School . . . Parker Pressureless Touch Does Everything but Your Thinking . . . and Clears the Track for That \*Guaranteed Forever Against All Defects

At the wheel—Bobby Giddens, of Harvard, All American Ice Hockey Star—known to radio listeners as the "crooning artist." With him four classmates just arrived at Cambridge—all of them fortified with Parker Duofold Pens for a flying start in the new semester.



\*To prove Parker Duofold is a pen of lifelong perfection, we offer to make good any defect, provided complete pen is sent by the owner direct to the factory with 10c for return postage and insurance.

**Parker Duofold**  
\$5-\$7-\$10

Parker Pressureless Touch—presented in Duofold Pens—asks no one to strain his muscles and exert his mind to do its job of writing. The ink connects with your paper a split-second sooner than the point, and its flow keeps pace with the speed of your hand by contact alone—not by pressure!

Pressureless Touch is Geo. S. Parker's 47th Improvement, combining capillary attraction with gravity feed. A census of pens in 13 technical schools disclosed that Parker leads in popularity 2 to 1. It was voted the favorite by students in 55 colleges. And a nation-wide poll conducted by the Library Bureau proved Parker the preference by 25% over the second pen and 48% above the third.

Non-Breakable Barrels—28% lighter than rubber, holding 24% more ink than average, size for size.

Step up to any pen counter and select your color and point. Look for the imprint, "Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD." Pencils to match, \$3 to \$5.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, Janesville, Wisconsin. Offices and Subsidiaries: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Buffalo, Dallas, San Francisco

## The Alcove

### Notebook Vagaries

Anthropologists might have termed Babbe Chaitzpeh "a survival." Certainly she never took root in our crazy-quilt culture of tiled baths, Louis Quinze furniture, and Saturday Evening Posts. Transplantation had left its iron grey tokens in her hair, and the unresponsiveness of her grandchildren, who hardly tolerated her excessive emotionalism, her endless reminiscing mellowed her tone and drove her to plaintive dialogues with the Lord God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

But, unlike her children, she never capitulated to the code of what is right, proper and American. At first she had been belligerently resistant, domineering and selfish. Later as her grandchildren grew into opinionated men of the world, she became subtle invoking her venerability and her feebleness. The children indulged the Babbe's most outlandish whims. They bought profuse quantities of a patent medicine which she used to remedy every ailment, headache, cough or sprained ankle and suffered its application. Ungrudgingly they gave her money which she despatched every month to some destitute, unknown Chuchum in Palestine. Here the family felt she was being victimized but only an uncle, a Bronx realtor, ever tried to so persuade her.

The grandchildren, likewise had opinions on the subject. Especially when the family fortunes, with the growth of chain stores systems, began to decline. They never could reconcile her generosity to the Chuchum with her erratic parsimony at home. How often had she been detected retrieving 'tarnished silverware and battered trinkets from the dumbaiter. And her bed-room, in their childhood, a tantalizingly mysterious Eden to be surreptitiously visited when the Babbe had gone to the park to swap woes with her groans.

Over the household she once had been an implacable tyrant. For twenty years she had remained adamant against any projected removal, although the house was decrepit and decayed. Nor would she allow the family portraits to be relegated to the closet. To hire a Shickse to clean the house was tantamount to sacrilege.

Friday evening when the candles burned brightly over the wine and bread placidly resting on a white tablecloth, and the family portraits glistened in the twilight of the candles' glow, the Babbe was supreme. Attired in a crepitan satin skirt, a crisp black waist bravely adorned by a gold watch and a white silk shawl over her hair, she katched at the window for the return of the Old One from the evening services. But even the Lord's injunction that the Sabbath was to be a day of rest could not keep her out of the kitchen where she must taste the soup and lift covers off steaming pots, and prod the chickens.

But with the growth of the grandchildren she had to give way. They could shout her, and if she began to sob they would fling themselves out of the house. When they entertained fraternity brothers they resented her asking later if they had been Yiddish end what were their father's trades.

After they moved, for Cecile could not bring her prospective husband to the stable they had lived in, she feigned deafness, would only talk to the uncomplaining Old One, and spent long hours reading the Bible. She imagined herself forlorn and oppressed by the whole world. Yet she did not want to die.

J. P. L.

## LAVENDER-TECH STATISTICS

Compiled by Al Muuro Liben

	C. C. N. Y.			LOWELL TECH.		
	1st Half	2d Half	Tot.	1st Half	2d Half	Tot.
No. of First Downs	2	8	10	3	3	6
Yards Made by Rushing	28	87	115	41	33	74
No. of Forward Passes Attempted	4	6	10	4	8	12
No. of Forward Passes Completed	2	3	5	0	3	3
Yards Gained by Completed Forward Passes	23	37	60	0	41	41
Average Distance Gained by Forward Passes	11½	12½	12	0	14	14
No. of Intercepted Forward Passes	0	2	2	0	0	0
Yards Gained by Intercepted Forward Passes	0	5	5	0	0	0
No. of Punts	9	5	14	9	6	15
Aggregate Distance of Punts	313	193	506	316	235	551
Av. Distance of Punts	35	38	36	35	39	37
No. Yards Run Back on Kicks	64	46	110	66	5	71
No. of Fumbles	1	2	3	2	2	4
Yards Lost by Fumbles	0	12	12	5	0	5
No. of Penalties	3	2	5	6	0	6
Yards Lost by Penalties	25	20	45	60	0	60
No. of Substitutions	3	10	13	1	8	9

## Moment Musical

### Miss Shotwell's Debut

MISS MARGARET SHOTWELL made her debut last Wednesday evening at the Town Hall in a piano recital devoted for the most part to Chopin, interspersed with delightful bits of Liszt, Debussy, Albeniz, and Scriabine.

The young American pianist displayed an admirable, (I am afraid to say 'adequate'), technique marred, however, by a not overly impressive tonal quality. She seemed to lack that exquisite touch which is so vital to any interpretation of Chopin, although it was tenderly in evidence in her rendition of the celebrated Marche Funebre of the sonata in B flat minor.

Two delightful Spanish dances, the Seguidillas and Triana of Albeniz, were played in spirited fashion by Miss Shotwell. But the ephemeral Claire de Lune of Debussy seemed a weak and almost futile effort to these hypersensitive ears, while the virtuosic Mephisto Waltz of the virtuoso, Liszt, appeared a meaningless display of studio technique which served however to display the recitalist to good advantage.

Miss Shotwell obliged an enthusiastically friendly audience with three encores including Mendelssohn's Spinning Song and Liszt's Liebestraume. As Lucille observed, she made a charming appearance on the flower-laden stage.

H. W.

### Two or Three Graces

TOSCANINI returns—but this time to share his honors with a new genius, Alfred Wallenstein, who now plays first cello in the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. So highly does the maestro esteem his recent find that he included in his first program one of the rarely performed tone poems of Strauss, "Don Quixote," for the express purpose of illustrating the young musician's skill.

We agree with Mr. Toscanini. It is not often that we may encounter such powers of expression as were revealed by the new 'cellist, especially in the execution of the beautiful Don Quixote motive of the tone poem.

Wallenstein has never played in

the Philharmonic before the present, nor has he ever played first 'cello in any of the large symphonic orchestras. Toscanini chose him to replace Leo Schulz not so much because of his previous fame as because of the remarkable skill which the maestro perceived immediately.

He is American born. At the age of 16, he was engaged by the San Francisco Symphony under Alfred Hertz. Until recently, he played with the Chicago Symphony.

"Don Quixote": Fantastic, Variations on a Theme of Knightly Character, including an introduction, theme with ten variations, and a finale, proved interesting only to the most attentive listeners, to whom the sundry adventures of the Don and Sancho were easily discernible; but the distraught listener must have found a good deal of it boring. For, unlike Strauss's usual jangles, this does not reach great heights until the sixth variation, where the sudden entrance of the three maidens affords a lively stretch played by oboes in thirds and a tambourine.

The descriptions are admirable. The deep, hoarse voice of the bass clarinet and tenor tuba, painting with its gentle mockery the jolly Sancho, was a fine substitute for the bassoon, which is often used by other composers for such effects. The "wind-machine," the windmill, the barcarolle and the pastoral song are among the finest tone pictures we have heard.

The playing was characterized by a great deal of individual playing on the part of both the choirs as a whole and the single instruments.

The solo viola, played by Rene Pollain often sings the Sancho theme while Don Quixote is always heard on the 'cello.

Despite all we have said in favor of Strauss's tone poem, we must admit that Beethoven's rhythmic Seventh Symphony proved more welcome ears. And what a relief to hear Toscanini conduct it once again—having heard it played under Cates and Von Hoogstraten at the Stadium this summer.

Wagner called it the "apotheosis of the dance". Would it not be better to call it the apotheosis of rhythm? Grove ascribed to it the name of "Romantic Symphony", because of the numerous sudden transitions which occur particularly in the second and third movements. However, this name does not seem to have much weight among music annotators.

But why need we bother so with definite interpretations? Strauss's music does not live apart from its text. Beethoven's works, however, do not depend upon labels to guarantee their existence. They are great in themselves.

Arthur V. Berger.

## RUSSELL DERIDES SCHOOL SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1)

for the moment to exclaim passionately, "I feel an abhorrence for any respect shown to the British flag. Of all the fine acts in the history of my country, not one can be attributed to the influence of the flag. Acts to which one is excited by the flag are bad acts, and good acts are done independently of the flag." He continued vehemently to indict military training in the colleges—"the young being taught to slaughter, the young who should be taught international cooperation, being taught the absolute duty of having to kill at any moment the government tells them."

An eloquent peroration castigated the controllers of our educational system as "jailers of the mind—don't think lest you think differently; jailers of the senses—do not enjoy the beauties of nature lest you shall forget to make others miserable; jailers of the spirit—do not strive for the cooperation of mankind, lest you forget how to slaughter your neighbor."

... debate took a curious turn when Dr. Durant opened with the startling statement, "I agree perfectly with everything Mr. Russell has said." In his following forty minutes of disagreement, Dr. Durant added to some of the accusations of Mr. Russell concerning America ed-

ucation, but "from the larger viewpoint of historical totality," cast the blame for unintelligence, unreliance and uncooperativeness on "the stupefying routine of industry and trade."

Confining himself almost solely to American education, Durant declared that the liberal movement has captured education in America today. "The liberals have won a tremendous victory in everything but politics," and "the boys and girls in our colleges have begun to think. It is in schools and colleges that students get the germs of revolt, and our college magazines, clubs, yes—and even our fraternities and sororities—are full of intelligent liberalizing forces."

The *not final* on the debate came from the leading figure in American education—Professor Dewey; the speakers and discussion reminded him "of two bulls charging down parallel lines."

Any shorthand system will do if you don't use it!

But only the best system is good enough for the ambitious stenographer.

## Gregg Shorthand

leads in simplicity, accuracy, and speed. Gregg is the choice of 97% of the public school systems teaching shorthand. The World's Shorthand Champion writes Gregg.

Only the best is good enough for you. Write us for free lesson.

Gregg Publishing Co.

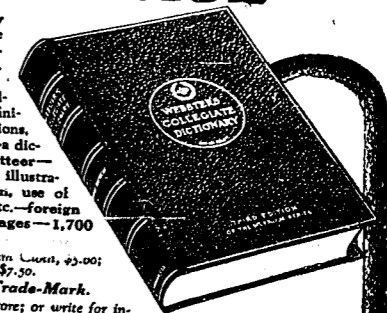
20 West 47th Street Telephone Bryant 7020

### For Quick Reference

Here is a companion for your hours of reading and study that will prove its real value every time you consult it. A wealth of ready information on words, persons, places, is instantly yours in

## WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE

The Best Abridged Dictionary because it is based upon the "Supreme Authority," WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY. Contains 106,000 Vocabulary Terms, including many New Words, with definitions, etymologies, pronunciations, and indications of proper use—a dictionary of Biography—a Gazetteer—a special section showing, with illustrations, the rules of punctuation, use of capitals, abbreviations, etc.—foreign words and phrases—1,256 pages—1,700 illustrations.



Thin-paper edition, 724 pages, Merriam, \$3.00; Fabricated, 800 pages, Merriam, \$7.50.

Look for the Circular Trade-Mark.

See It At Your College Bookstore or write for information to the Publishers. Free specimen pages if you mention this paper.

G. & C. MERRIAM COMPANY Springfield, Mass.

### Any Translation

We can supply translations of all the Latin, Greek, French, German, Italian and Spanish Classics that you commonly read in the Colleges. Send us the exact title of the text for which you desire a translation. We will quote our price of the translation by return mail. Mention this "Ad."

TRANSLATION PUB'G CO., 76 FIFTH AVE., N. Y. CITY

Drink  
**Coca-Cola**  
Delicious and Refreshing

**PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF**

ONE SOUL WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT—TO PAUSE AND REFRESH HIMSELF AND NOT EVEN A GLANCE FROM THE STAG LINE

Enough's enough and too much is not necessary. Work hard enough at anything and you've got to stop. That's where Coca-Cola comes in. Happily, there's always a cool and cheerful place around the corner from anywhere. And an ice-cold Coca-Cola, with that delicious taste and cool after-sense of refreshment, leaves no argument about when, where—and how—to pause and refresh yourself.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

**OVER 8 MILLION A DAY**

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

## Madden and Mac Donnell's Drug Store

Broadway and 139th Street

The Ideal Place for Students to Eat a

Delicious Lunch

SANDWICHES

SODAS

## JAYVEES DROP GAME TO MT. VERNON HIGH

Drieband's Charges Show Lack of Pre-Season Training—Rosenfield Injured

A woefully inexperienced and untrained Jayvee football team went down to a 31-0 defeat Saturday at the hands of the Mt. Vernon High School eleven in a game at the latter's home bailwick. It is to the credit of the Junior Varsity, who had but two weeks of practice behind them, and no more than two actual scrimmages, that they held the champions of Westchester County to the count that they did.

The high school team displayed a fast, aggressive attack, which coupled with a fair aerial attack, accounted for the touchdowns they ran up. The Lavender fought stubbornly throughout, and their defense stiffened as the game wore on, the victors scoring but one touchdown in the last half.

The Jayvee attack never really got under way, and Coach Drieband has plenty of work in store for him before his charges take the field next Saturday against Stuyvesant. The team, however, will be strengthened for the remaining games of the season by the addition of Ray Salwen, who will provide some much needed punch in the backfield, and Weiner, a hard tackling center.

Rosenfield, starting end on the Jayvees, was put out of commission for a good while, perhaps for the rest of the season, with a dislocated shoulder. Other members of the squad were well bruised, most of them not being quite ready for the hard going encountered after so short a training season.

The line-up:

Mt. Vernon (31)	C.C.N.Y. (0)
McKee	L. E. Rosenfield
Siebert	L. T. Leon
Pisani	L. G. Horowitz
Mallan	C. Phillips
Darmanian	R. G. Sussman
Sansen	R. T. Jacone
Wolf	R. E. Hofstein
Parker	Q. B. Clemoms
Hogebloom	L. H. Mondschon
Hagen	R. H. Oleck
Willington	F. B. Schneer

Score by Periods	
Mt. Vernon	18 6 7 0—31
C.C.N.Y. Jayvee	0 0 0 0—0

## LAVENDER ELEVEN DISPLAYS PROGRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

In the third quarter Goldhammer electrified the crowd with a 35-yard run in which he stiff-armed, bowled over and vaulted prospective tacklers clearing what seemed for a moment a straightaway for the Tech goal line. His twinkling legs carried him only 30 yards, however, when Jerry Savard bore down upon him from the rear and brought him down.

It was in the final quarter that the Lavender made the determined bid to score. But before the college drive, Tech opened up an effective air attack that had the boys on the go for a couple of minutes. But Tommy Atkins broke up the Allard to Savard team intercepting a pass on his 17-yard line and bringing it back five yards.

Targum to Brenstock netted four yards and Targum smashed through to first down. A beautiful pass, Targum to Brenstock, advanced the pigskin 25 yards before the latter was thrown and Tech took time out.

Goldhammer resumed with a 3-yard smash and Targum followed with a 15-yard run around left end after taking Schlesinger's lateral pass. A touchdown seemed likely but he fell on the 25-yard line. Goldhammer and Brenstock combined for a fourth first down, bringing the ball to the Lowell 10-yard line after a 70-yard stampede.

On the next play Targum was given the ball and a fine opening to plow through, but—and there went the ball game—he was tackled on the ball which promptly bounced off whereupon Gross of Lowell Tech pounced upon it. Savard kicked to his own 45-yard line and here the game might have ended.

## After the Curtain

Wanted: Dead or Alive

SCOTLAND YARD By Denison Clift. Presented by A. H. Woods at the Sam H. Harris Theatre.

BASED on the well-tried mystery theme of the criminal who returned from the war with his face changed by plastic surgery, this new play maintains the interest and offers a most pleasant evening through its subdued and intelligent handling. When the curtain falls we feel satisfied, which is more than we experience at the numerous other crime plays.

The situation of Deakin Burroles, the most notorious thief in England, who is given the visage of Sir John Usher, chairman of the Board of the Bank of England, might have resulted in a trite play with much ado. However, the author produces a calm drama with all the interest kept in tense suspense. The acting is steady and understanding. The production is neat but not gaudy.

The immense power of the force of love is used to furnish the solution to a most difficult knot in the plot. It is the wife of the real chairman of the board who inspires the impostor to forsake his nefarious designs and do his duty as he sees it. The play takes a strange track with the murder of the accomplice of the impostor and the robbery of bonds from the bank vaults. The solution, although expected, is startling.

The players are to be credited with a fine conception of the spirit of the drama. With a great deal of skill, they move quietly but precisely through the lines of the play. Mr. Paul Cavanaugh treats his difficult part, of the changed crook, with much power. Miss Foster and Mr. McCarthy create finished interpretations.

Forgive Him, Tolstoi!

FIESTA By Michael Gold. Produced by the Provincetown Playhouse in the Garrick Theatre.

WEARY with toil on the battle fields of Mexico, Don Enrique returns home to complete the aims of the revolution by educating his peons to the greater glory of a Tolstoin life. What befell his idealistic plans was told with sincerity and emotional acting by the Provincetown group, now moved uptown, rather than by the poor play created by Michael Gold.

As is the wont with authors who have an axe to grind, Mr. Gold subdues the drama for speech making. When Tamiris takes the play in hand, and arranges a lively fiesta with spirited dances, the production becomes a notable work. As a picture of Mexican peonage with all its futility, the drama is quite powerful. As a piece of the theatre, it is not so.

Bringing the human element on the stage, the whole essence of the new philosophy of the reformed land-lord lies in a child, "young, ignorant, and pure", who is the symbol of the new peon. When she prefers seduction to martyrdom for her people, the hope of the New Mexico vanishes.

Whatever quality appears in the play is utilized for all its worth by the faithful interpretations of the cast. The heaviness of the acting and the extreme emoting can be laid to the author's characterization, not to the well-intentioned players. Notice should be taken of the excellent part of M. Charles McCarthy Jr. as the young peon with the simple mind and soul. Miss Virginia Venable is pretty in her role of the Rio Grande Joan of Arc.

s. george

"U" COMMITTEEMEN TO MEET

All men in any way connected with the Publications Union, whether in executive or sales capacities, must meet tomorrow at 1:30 in the Mercury office.

## STUDENT COUNCIL TO PRESENT SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

term's Varsity Show, tendered by Harry Wilner '30 was tabled for discussion at a special meeting of the Council to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 8 at one o'clock.

Vacancies on the Co-op, and Student-Faculty Committees and the Inter-Club Council will be filled at the next regular meeting of the Student Council this Friday. There are places for one man apiece on the last two groups and for one representative from both the '31 and '32 classes. Candidates for these positions will not be eligible unless they appear at the Council meeting when the elections are to be held.

Only four dates are open for class dances, it was announced by Secretary A. Harvey Neidorff '30 yesterday. These are November 5, 16, 23 and 29. The Senior Class has already chosen November 2 for its annual dansant.

Immediately following Jack Briskman's report of the election results at Friday's meeting, Sol Janckowitz '31 protested the committee's decision on the election to the presidency of the June '31 class on the grounds that Hilly Ehrlich, his victorious opponent failed to attain a 10 per cent plurality.

Ehrlich had 79 votes against Janckowitz' 72, thus running .2 votes short of the required 79.2. The Council denied the petition for reelection, deciding that since the fraction was less than half, it be dropped.

## City College Men Not In Proper Positions

"The City College man who is trying to help earn his way through school does not know what sort of a position to take." This accusation was made recently in an announcement by Mr. A. L. Rose, in charge of the College Employment Bureau.

Mr. Rose was insistent in denouncing those who accept summer jobs as counsellors or camp waiters with small remuneration and then come to him in the fall asking for part-time positions, which are, of course, very scarce.

"If these boys need the money, as they say they do, why don't they earn enough during the vacation months working full time so that they can save funds to last at least part of the winter?" he demanded.

In anticipation of objections that this plan was not feasible, Mr. Rose pointed out that "at least four boys of the college earned over \$1,000 by forming a sales group to sell magazine subscriptions out of town. They all chipped in for a second hand car, and working on a salary and commission basis earned over \$100 a week."

Not less than a hundred students should be able to receive appointments for such jobs next summer, Mr. Rose declared.

## MICROCOSM POSTS FILLED

(Continued from Page 1)

change. The editor-in-chief declared that assiduous and painstaking work would be expected of every individual to produce the novel and highly-colored periodical that is planned.

The fundamental art and dummy plans were laid out by Wilner and Sylvan Elias '30 business manager, during the summer as the first step in assuring early issue.

## TERM PLAY SELECTED BY DRAMATIC SOCIETY

## CLASSIFIED

"The Two Mr Wetherbys" by St. John Hankin has been selected to be the Fall term production of the Dramatic Society of the College. The first reading of the play and try-outs for the male characters will be held tomorrow at one in room 113.

The play is a social comedy which has been produced in England but never in this country. The first presentation will celebrate the opening of the theatre in the new Commerce Center, which, according to the president of the society, "is the latest in academic theatrical construction."

ATTENTION STUDENTS—For self-supporting students desiring fascinating remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses representing national magazine publishers. If interested write or wire for details. M. A. Steele National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—Suitable for two. Apply Mrs. J. O'Keefe, 500 West 135th Street, N.Y.C.

A super-tailored Collegiate Suit so new and EXCLUSIVE in style that we don't dare illustrate it for fear it will be copied! Every wanted fabric, shade and size—at a price that won't dent your bankroll! (At \$25 and up. Junior models at \$18.50 upward).

Always See Us First for the Last Word in Collegiate Clothes!

OVERCOATS? "New and Plenty!"

**Blumberg & Block**  
104 CANAL ST. NEW YORK  
OPEN SUNDAY



## Turn the light on the Truth!

It's just naturally good tobacco—not "artificial treatment" that makes OLD GOLD gentle to the throat and better to the taste

No one cigarette-maker has any monopoly on the heat-treatment of cigarette tobaccos.

For heat-treating is neither new nor exclusive. It has been used for years by practically all cigarette-makers to "set" and sterilize their tobacco.

But OLD GOLD'S goodness does not depend on artificial treatment. It is the product of naturally good tobaccos . . . carefully selected for

mildness, smoothness and flavor. Tobaccos made free of "throat scratch" by Mother Nature herself.

Try a package. You'll immediately get the thrill of this smoother and better cigarette. And you'll know then why OLD GOLD'S sales are ALREADY THREE TIMES GREATER than the combined growth of three leading cigarette brands during a like period of their existence.

Better Tobaccos make them smoother and better . . . with "not a cough in a carload!"

On your Radio, OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman, with his complete orchestra, every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern STANDARD TIME

VOLU  
BUS  
OF  
F  
Re-elec  
P  
PRESI  
Newly  
T  
Class  
represe  
ter wer  
tire stu  
ballotin  
tie.  
the way  
sulted.  
next Tu  
necessar  
dency of  
Bachenh  
tied for  
Pr  
The t  
of the S  
per, and  
in an ap  
to: the  
asking  
whole-he  
activities  
The S  
functioni  
man, the  
has calle  
afternoon  
The li  
follows:  
Upper  
vice-pres.  
treas., B.  
Lower  
vice-pres.  
heimer a  
sail; S. C.  
Upper  
vice-pres.  
Fitzgeral  
Lower  
vice-pres.,  
Hariman;  
Upper  
fer; vice-  
Friedman  
Lower  
er; vice-p  
L. Davidr  
Upper  
vice-pres.,  
Silberman  
Lower  
vice-pres.,  
Levinson.  
COMME  
BEGIN  
The init  
Commerce  
has been  
16th, at 1  
Candida  
Gartner '8  
made for  
later than  
will be w  
Commerce  
NEXT C.  
Because  
Monday, th  
pus will a  
17.