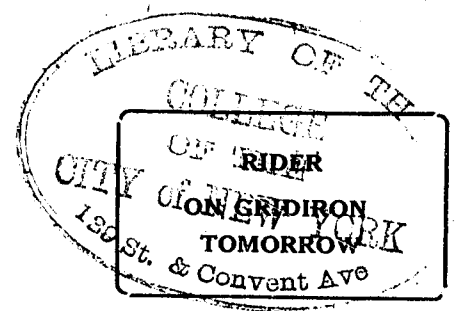


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# The Campus

## The College of the City of New York



PUBLICATIONS  
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\$1.50

VOLUME 45, No. 2

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### STUDENTS TO VOTE FOR ALL OFFICERS IN CLASSES TODAY

June '30, '31, and '32, and February '33 to Choose Student Council Representatives

#### LOWER FROSH NOT TO VOTE

Jack Briskman and Abraham Raskin  
Chairman of Election Committee

Elections for all class offices of the Main Center will be held this morning at ten o'clock in all classrooms. The positions to be contested are: President, Secretary, Treasurer, Athletic Manager in all classes, and the office of Student Council Representative in the June '30, '31, '32 and February '23 classes. Lower Freshmen will not participate in today's general balloting, but will have a separate election at a future date.

All under graduates were eligible for office. Preparations for the election were made by a committee composed of Jack Briskman, chairman, Abraham Raskin, vice-chairman, Leo T. Goodman, Abe Nøvik, Phil Zimet, Irving Snallback, Bill Makler and Aaron Addeleston.

The candidates for the positions in each class follow:

**February '30.**  
President — Dave Roemer; Vice-President—Boris Marcus, Bob Phillips, Joe Winkler, Jack Slonim; Secretary — Lou Klein, Hank Rudick; Treasurer — Jack Segal; Athletic Manager — Herman Winkelman.

**June '30.**  
President—Sylan Elias, Hy Biegel; Vice-President, — Milton Goldman, Phil Greenman, Moe Knepper, Harry Mazer; Secretary — George Bartos, Herb Ferster, Jimmy Lipsig; Treasurer — Ed. Weiss, Barney Wolfson, Morris Sacks, Morris Bestortsky; Student Council — Julie Lindenberg, Moe Cammer, Al Weissfeld, Al Gins; Athletic Manager — Jack Horowitz, Milt. Oshrien.

**February '31.**  
President — Phil Delfin, Sid Whitman; Vice President — Manuel Gottlieb, Julius Rosenberg, Harry Derinonsky; Secretary — Reuben Siegel, Isaac Katz, Fred Rancher; Treasurer — Phil Chasin, Arthur Morgan; Athletic Manager — Mortimer Newwerth, Leonard Cohen, Arthur Kaminsky.

**June '31.**  
President — Hilly Ehrlich, Abe Rubin, Sol Jankowitz; Vice President — Leon Kumesh; Secretary — Bill Esbitz; Treasurer—Leo T. Goodman; Student Council — Leo Bradspies; Athletic Manager — Abe Raskin.

**February '32**  
President — Irv. Herbert, Elion Wishniewsky, Morris Spirtes, Harold Olan; Vice President — Sam Ellman, Abe Tauchner, Bernie Yoachim; Secretary — Herman Lieber, Charlie Schwartzman, Harry Rosenfield; Treasurer — Ben Aberman, Joe Justman; Athletic Manager — Vic Goldman.

**June '32.**  
President — Manny Warshaver, Jack Baum, Sidney Ment, I. Neidorff; Vice President — Milton Solins, Marty Friedlander; Secretary — Casey Silberman, Bamch Schacter, Felix Lefkowitz; Treasurer—Murray Schwartz, Student Council — Chick Delfin, Gustave Goldberger, Emanuel Schwartz, George Schwartz; Athletic Manager—

### Frosh X-Country Candidates Needed

With the opening meet of the season less than a month off, freshman cross-country practice has not yet gotten under way because of an unprecedented dearth of candidates for the yearling team. Meetings and practice sessions are scheduled for the hours between 12 and 2 every day at the stadium. Since freshmen attending the Commerce Centre can not attend these, a special tryout is scheduled for 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the Van Cortland Park course. Candidates from both the main and business branches must be present.

A difficult season during which are leading metropolitan teams will be encountered in is prospect for the cub harriers. New York University, Columbia and several high school aggregations will be encountered in an arduous campaign that two championship runs will climax

### COUNCIL ACTIVITIES LACK SALES SUPPORT

#### Small Collections Forebode Cancellation of Many Planned Social Events

Sale of Student Council activity tickets has proceeded at an alarmingly slow rate, according to an announcement given out yesterday by Moses Richardson '30, Vice-president of the S. C. and chairman of the sales committee. While no definite statistics are handy it seems almost certain that the few hundred already sold will not cover the expenses of the numerous activities the Council had planned.

"In fact," continued Richardson, "unless there is a sudden, almost miraculous increase in sales, even the time honored custom of sending the debating team on tour will have to be foregone thru lack of funds.

(Continued on Page 2)

### Line-Up and Numbers of Both Teams

C. C. N. Y.				RIDER COLLEGE.			
No.	Wt.	Name.	Positions.	Name.	Wt.	No.	
39	175	RUBIN	L.E.	ABRAHAM	155	67	
35	175	DUBINSKY	L.E.	GILBERT	170	51	
40	180	KAPLOW	L. G.	MUMBERT	170	1	
57	205	TIMIANSKY	Center	GREENE	175	68	
33	170	ATKINS	R. G.	GRAY	177	57	
43	180	HEISTEIN	R. T.	COHEN	180	25	
14	155	FIGOWITZ	R. E.	McINTYRE	160	22	
42	165	BIENSTOCK	Q. B.	PARCELS	132	54	
28	170	GOLDHAMMER	L. H. B.	FRANK	184	65	
37	190	TARGUM	R. H. B.	SERAFIN	155	55	
44	170	SCHLESINGER	F. B.	KANTER	160	61	

#### OFFICIALS

Referee—W. T. Cook, Springfield; Umpire—Edward Craig, Columbia; Head Linesman—Arthur Smith, Columbia.

#### SUBSTITUTES

C. C. N. Y.—Linemen—Shiffman, 36; Segal, 52; Dulberg, 27; Friedman, 32; Phillips, 17; Seldin, 36; J. Rubin, 20; Rosenfield, 56; Solomonic, 49; Jankowitz, 34; Berger, 46; Marcus, 41; Sobel, 31; Tatarsky, 38; Leon, 58. Backs—Munves, 30; Coombs, 38; Liscomb, 41; Podgur, 16; Salwen, 19.

Rider College—Linemen—Heath, 52; Saloky, 42; Gusaloski, 20; Leopaulous, 7; Cunningham, 11; Sellnow, 19; Van Lew, 8; Iorio, 13; Koons, 70; Rissmiller, 23; Evans, 35; Hirsh, 56; Klopotov, 21; Hulse, 66; Gucker, 50; Williams, 9; Bevington, 42. Backs—Lawson, 62; Picarella, 3; Skillman, 69; Weaver, 71; Gallagher, 53; Graham, 39; McKinstry, 6; Faust, 60; Hummer, 63.

### COMMERCE CENTER TO HOLD ELECTIONS TUESDAY MORNING

#### Downtown Branch's Newly Adopted Constitution Will Go Into Force Next Week.

#### COUNCIL TO BE CHOSEN

#### President and Vice President To Be Elected From Senior Class.

Student elections, for the purpose of choosing an administrative student council at the Commerce Center, will be held in the new building at twenty-third Street on Tuesday, October 1.

This was decided at a meeting of the Committee on Student Relations of the Commerce Center held for the purpose of adopting a Constitution for the Day Session as presented by the Board of Trustees.

#### By-Laws Drawn Up

A set of by-laws were drawn up by the committee, which consists of Elliot A. Pollinger, Chairman, Dr. Louis A. Warsoff, Harold Stein, Faculty Advisors, and Asa T. Harrison '30, Bernard L. Weil '30, Charles E. Wertheimer '30, Howard Bachentheimer '30 and John M. Fifestone '30.

Newly instituted rules which go into effect on Tuesday are:

1. There shall be a President and a Vice-President, each chosen from the Senior Class.
2. There shall be a Secretary chosen from members of the Center who have attained at least the Junior year.
3. There shall be, besides the officers mentioned above, four representatives to the council; consisting of one member from each year of the center.
4. The Freshmen will not be given the privilege to vote for Student Council officers, with the exception of electing the Freshman representatives to the Council.

### Publications "U" Attains 400 Mark

The new Publications Union has started successfully in the first year of its existence. Up to date, with only eight days of the term passed, over \$400 subscriptions have been sold.

Campus, Lavender and Mercury, respectively the news, literary and humor publications, have joined in an effort to continue a Union which will save money to subscribers, despite the resignation of the Athletic Association.

Through this arrangement, thirty-two issues of Campus, four of Mercury and two of Lavender will be sold for \$1.50, a saving of over two dollars to purchasers of U tickets. Sales will continue in the alcoves during the next week under the direction of Leo Bradspies '31, chairman of the sales committee.

### ROBINSON DESCRIBES AIMS OF EDUCATION

#### Addresses Chapel on the Value of Academic Learning to Youth of Nation

That the Freshman class was now entering its maturity and would therefore be more capable of absorbing education, both in the college and outside, was the import of Dr. Robinson's speech at the first Chapel of the entering Freshman class yesterday afternoon in the Great Hall of the College. "Although you have been an essential part of the educational system since childhood, as a child you were not able to comprehend its functioning; you are now young men and you ought to reflect on education in general and as it directly affects you."

#### Youth Chief Concern

"Men disagree on many subjects—or governments, for instance. Shall we have a monarchy, a dictatorship government, a democracy or one which follows socialistic ideals? Men disagree on religion, on morals, as to their taste in art, music, and literature. But no nation or people in the world does not agree that the prime function of government and of the community is to take care of the education of its youth."

"Education is the process wherein you have many experiences which tend to make you better understand the world about you, to be a better citizen of it, and in the final analysis a happy person. All the world is a school—you get experiences riding in the subway, in your contacts in the family, in your reading and in your motion pictures or drama, but your college education gives the experiences of the whole race, concentrated and presented by competent instructors."

At next Tuesday's chapel President Robinson intends to deliver another lecture, concerning the history of the college and its traditions.

The chapel was one of introductions. Dean Redmond, Professor Baldwin, Charles Bender '30, S. C. President, Leo Bradspies '31, Phil Delfin, chairman of the Frosh Chapel Committee and their associate members were all introduced to the freshmen.

### GRIDMEN TO TACKLE INVADING RIDER TEAM IN OPENER TOMORROW

#### Lavender Strong Favorite to Win First Game at Stadium; Strong Material in Line and Backfield Fills Gaps Left By Graduation

By Del Brickman

There is something in a team's first dash from its locker rooms onto the grid which is native to the blood of every football enthusiast. Tomorrow afternoon Lavender fans will get that perennial kick when Captain Bernie Bienstock leads his colorful pigskin coterie onto the cross-barred Stadium field to meet the Rider College outfit in the opening game of the current campaign.

#### FOOTBALL CAPTAIN



Bernie Bienstock, veteran quarterback, who leads Lavender into action to-morrow.

Catapultic Lester Barckman and dependable Ben Cohen will be missing from tomorrow's lineup but Doc Parker has replaced them with Milt Goldhammer, who saw considerable service last season, and Whitey Schlesinger, star of last season's Brooklyn eleven. These men will be the running mates behind the line of Captain Bienstock and Morty Targum, veteran flashes of last year's splendid team. These men line up as what experts are agreed is one of the finest backfield combinations St. Nicholas Heights has ever put forth.

#### Atkins New Guard

Graduation played havoc with the last year's Lavender forward wall and, about a foundation of only two leftmen, Coach Parker and his aides have had to replace such stalwarts as former Captains Johnny Clark and Willie Halpern, Tom Gannon, Ben Schlachter, and Hank Rosner. Morris Figowitz and Bill Rubin, former reserve, will probably be drafted as first string wingmen tomorrow while Dulberg and Berger last year's sterling Jayvee ends will be their alternates and probably break into the game. Joe Atkins, another former substitute, will hold down any of the guard assignments while Ray Kaplow, the Brooklyn Center star linesman will attempt to dig in on the other side of the line at Willie Halpern's old post.

An inkling of Doc Parker's line difficulties has been given in the last few days, during which Red Dubinsky, veteran backfield candidate, has been hurriedly converted into a tackle. He will start at right tackle with Sam Heinstein, set to parry off-tackle thrusts at left tackle. George Timiansky will break in at the pivot post.

Rider Inexperienced Rider College, with an inexperienced team is not expected to show the local team as stiff a stand as the (Continued on Page 4)

### MIKE SUBSCRIPTIONS SIGNED BY 265 SENIORS

Microcosm subscriptions now number 265, according to a report issued yesterday by Sylan Elias '30, business manager. Seniors who have not as yet subscribed, may do so any day in the Mike office, room 421, during the 1 o'clock hour, or from 9 to 1 in the senior alcove.

"It is impossible for me to lay enough stress on the necessity for Seniors placing their orders immediately, if we are to be able to put out the 1930 Mike on time, in the early part of May," stated Elias.

Students desiring their pictures of the '30 class's Frosh Soph activities to appear in the magazine should turn them in to the Mike office as soon as possible.

Candidates for the circulation staff are to see Sol Cheser '30 in the office or drop a note in locker 1394.

### FRESHMEN EXCEL IN U. S. ALPHA TEST

#### Yale Yearlings Only Body to Rank Above City College Frosh

The members of the Class of 1933 at the College have showed themselves to be more intelligent than all but one out of every twenty-five people in the United States, and to equal in intelligence 64 per cent of the officers of the United States Army, including only those above the rank of major. Yale is the only university in the country with a freshman class ranking above the present freshman C. C. N. Y.

#### 823 Take Test

Tabulations of the psychological examination of 823 new students after their acceptance by the College on February 6, given under the supervision of the new Bureau of Student Personnel directed by Dr. Arthur F. Payne, indicate that the raw material fed to C. C. N. Y. from New York City High Schools far surpasses that of most other colleges in the United States. The questionnaire used was the Army Alpha Test.

Comparative scores rate the College students in the topmost human intelligence group with 85 per cent of those taking the examination A against 4.1

(Continued on Page 2)

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# The Campus

College of the City of New York

Vol. 45, No. 2. Friday, Sept. 27, 1929

**EXECUTIVE BOARD**  
 Abraham Freilhart '30 Editor-in-Chief  
 Charles E. Wertneimer '30 Business Manager  
 (Downtown)  
 Martin N. Whyman '31 Business Manager  
 (Uptown)

Issue Editor LEO T. GOODMAN '31

### C. C. N. Y. vs. Rider, Lowell Tech, St. Lawrence, et al.

Thirty lithe-limbed young men will attempt tomorrow to carry on the pleasing tradition of the '28 football aggregation. A rigorous three week training period constitutes the equipment of Coach Parker's charges. The Lavender eleven faces the most difficult schedule in College football history with high hopes for success and a pronounced feeling of equanimity. High-grade instruction appears to have welded several seasoned veterans and a group of up and coming younger men into a resourceful unit. Time only, of course, will test the strength of optimistic pre-season forecasts.

Coincident with pledging its support and good wishes to the team, The Campus takes this opportunity for exhorting the student body to show itself entirely worthy of our hard-striving gridiron representatives. That the eleven is displaying remarkable spirit is evidenced by the amount of time and energy which the team ungrudgingly lavishes on its preparation. That this display has brought results is illustrated by the records of the past two years. How the team will fare in the future should vitally interest 4,000 Lavender undergraduates.

Football at the College is still in what may be termed the personal stage. The ogre of over-emphasized and commercialized endeavor has not reared its head here. There is actual contact between student supporters and the men on the teams. Things are knit together closely and there is the feeling that the players are imbued with a true college spirit. Undoubted room for growth in the matter of student support means both the preservation of a fine attitude and the performance of a duty to the College.

Tomorrow the undergraduate body can properly send on its way a courageous aggregation. Attendance, songs, cheers, yells, encouragement, all will help accomplish what is at once a pleasant and a worthy undertaking.

### The Student Body's Prerogative

We dilate upon an old theme. It's theoretic importance in the sphere of extra-curricular activities should focus upon it unmitigated attention. Class elections have ever been treated lightly by the student body. We must hasten to add, however, that since the installation of universal voting several years back, the tone of, and interest in, the matter has been raised. But unconcern, and ignorance of the capabilities of the men contesting for office are still rampant. Considerable room for improvement in voting for class officers should receive the attention of every student.

The Campus has made very clear in the past that well-functioning extra-curricular activities mean an increase in the prestige of the College. In turn, high-calibre class elections result in placing a greater value upon extra-curricular activities. The ways and means of obtaining a thoroughly representative set of elections are simple. They consist in being conversant with class affairs, in knowing the qualifications of the men running for office, and in using discretionary power when choosing class leaders. Class elections do not imply slipshod and aimless balloting. In that case it is far healthier not to vote.

The student body possesses a distinct prerogative. Careful preparations have been made by the committee in charge towards the exercising of this duty. Some time and thought will bring desirable results.

### Men of 1930

Men of 1930! The edition of the Microcosm which will make its appearance next June belongs to you. It will recount your complete life here; your athletic exploits, your social and fraternal activities; it will contain your pictures and histories—in short, it will capture your complete college life within its covers.

In later years your copy of the Microcosm will be the most vivid remembrance of these, your college years. The most precious remembrance of your undergraduate days will be awakened and re-awakened with the thumbing and re-thumbng of your yearbook.

Old Mike will celebrate his seventy-fifth birthday next June. He has had a long and colorful history. Yet his best efforts are before him. Assuredly the three-quarter century annual will be among the most conspicuous of these in quality and appeal.

But each successive birthday of Microcosm witnesses a return to the swaddling clothes of infancy. He needs the comfort and financial sustenance of his several hundred subjects.

Men of 1930! The Microcosm belongs to you. An undertaking which so colorfully portrays your stay at college surely deserves your support.

# Gargoyles

To Olga G.

—that she be more careful of her appearance.

A slight disorder in the dress  
 Kindles in clothes a wantonness.  
 Such words as these, or nearly so,  
 Were writ by Herrick long ago.  
 His words you must have taken to heart,  
 Exaggerating every part.  
 For now I seen, whenas I gaze:

Your hair a labyrinthine maze,  
 Unending wrinkles in your stocking,  
 Your slip unset in manner shocking.  
 What ought to be above, below;  
 And what, by rights, is not for show  
 Appears directly to the view.  
 Whate'er you wear is all askew—  
 Or finer writ, in disarray.

With much regret I'm forced to say:

If slight upset be wantonness,  
 Then what you are, with such excess,  
 I can't, in decency, express.

This column notes with approbation that the Campus editorial board of strategy proposes to do something about the lunchroom. Action cannot come too soon—a week's experience with a packed program, and no chance to grab a bite in between, has convinced us that though a spade may be a spade, a gnawing in the stomach is decidedly annoying.

For the first time since we came to college we entered Room 214,—without invitation. But the old trepidation here, and though we knew it was only a class in Ed. 153 we had occasional shivers throughout the hour when Dean Redmond would say something like, "Have your instructor fill out this card, and if the grades are satisfactory we shall be forced to drop you from the class." But he didn't—and anyhow the marks were all satisfactory—to this date, a still inexplicable fact.

### A Couple of Couplets in Commendation

A class we used to like, by heck,  
 Was General Psych. as taught by Schneck.  
 A course we're positive we'd like  
 Is Max R. Schneck's, in Social Psych.

According to Professor Neidlinger in Ed. 153, "number 5 on the scale is syllabically 'sol'-s-o-l."—According to the way the boys sing it in Ed. 153, the whole damned scale is S. O. L.

### Personals

Mr. "Bullet" Goldhammer announces to an eagerly awaiting public, and to ULTRA, that his name will appear frequently in this column hereafter. ULTRA is completely satisfied. Is the public?

### Rondelet

I'm quite averse, Sophia,  
 To saying I must go.  
 Yet things were ever so.  
 My heart is all afire,  
 With love I'm all aglow.  
 As parting time draws nigher  
 I'm quite averse, Sophia,  
 To saying I must go.  
 My throat is getting dryer—  
 I'll have to let you know.  
 Yet you'll admit, although  
 I'm just an awful liar  
 I'm quite a versifier.

Being new up at the Campus office, we've been spending most of our time getting acquainted—and though the boys are very nice, we're disappointed. As yet no crap games, or invitations thereto, no throwing of inkwells, no warbling of "Sweet violets", or that even more famous song by Mr. Kipling, we believe, about the "Love-child" (ha! ha!) king of England, of whom minstrels sing—and frequent borrowing of money—all very, very disappointing.

ULTRA

# FRESHMEN EXCEL IN U. S. ALPHA TEST

(Continued from Page 1)

per cent in the same grade of the general population and 64 per cent of Army officers above the rank of major. In grade B are 13.4 per cent of the Freshman, 8 per cent of the population and 26 per cent of the army officers.

The statement of the intelligence of the general population is taken from E. L. Howards' "Mental Age of Adults". The results are based on 94,000 cases.

### Dickinson Emerges Third

In comparison with other universities, only Yale outstripped the Lavender frosh median of 155.9, scoring four points more. The next rating below C. C. N. Y. was Dickinson, which only tested 72 students, with a median of 147. The figures are taken from the results published in School and Society on August 19.

Dr. Payne is making a special study of those students who fail, of which there are only about 3 per cent dropped yearly. The survey also includes those who work their way through school. This group forms 29.2 per cent of the entire class, with 19 per cent helping to support either themselves or their families. Their work requires an average of 3.8 hours per day, and their average earnings amount to \$7.57 per week.

### Math Favorite Course

In later life, 21.5 per cent expect to be either doctors or surgeons, 20 per cent will follow teaching, 15 per cent law, 7 per cent engineering, 5.9 per cent business, and 5 per cent dentistry.

Mathematics was chosen favorite subject by 28 per cent, English by 17 per cent, History by 13 per cent, and the Sciences by 7 per cent. The average time spent in College per week was 24.65 hours. Of this 16.7 hours being given to studying, 9.47 hours to athletics and 15.9 hours to recreation. Travelling are required 8.05 hours, sleep 57.9 hours, work, 4.72

# LIBRARY ISSUES STUDENTS' GUIDE

To eliminate the confusion which has arisen as to the location of the various departmental library books, George E. Nelson, Assistant Librarian, has issued the following table:

- ROOM 127—MAIN BUILDING
  - History 1, 2, 3, 25, 26, 27, 28, 35
  - European History
  - Science Survey 1, 2
- MAIN BUILDING (WEST END OF STUDENT CONCOURSE)
  - Circulation Department
  - (Loan Desk)
- NEW LIBRARY BUILDING
  - Reference Department
  - Government Documents
  - Periodicals

### Captain Karl Schwinn Joins Military Science Faculty

Capt. Karl C. Schwinn, formerly Commander of the R. O. T. C. in Porto Rico, and graduate of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia has been appointed member of the Military Science department, it was announced by Col. Lewis Wednesday. Mr. Schwinn is now officer in charge of the courses at the 23rd Street branch of the College.

During the war he served both on the Mexican border and in France, where he rose from 2nd lieutenant to major.

### OCTOBER MERC TO APPEAR

Under the direction of its new editor, Bert Cotton, the "Mercury" will make its first appearance for the current term, as per schedule, during the first week of October. The issue will be entitled the "All Squawkie Number."

The title has reference to the All Talkie Moving Picture. The publication will contain jibes at the motion picture game in general.

hours, and religious exercises 1.57 hours

In spare time, 20 per cent read the Saturday Evening Post, 14 per cent the Literary Digest, 19 per cent Popular Science, 9 per cent Colliers, and 5 per cent Liberty.

# COUNCIL SALES LAGGING

(Continued from Page 1)

"This deficiency can be trained to two causes; first, the Council's charter only allows the nominal price of twenty-five cents to be charged, so that a good many tickets must be sold before any appreciable amount is collected. And second, no direct benefit can be pointed at in talking to a prospective purchaser. It is only when the student finds he needs the S. C. card to join a club, or that the Council cannot run any dances, shows or other social events without his support that he finally gets around to paying the necessary twenty-five cents."

The Student Council had been planning to run one big dance this semester, and to hold Friday evening dances in the Webb room and perhaps to run a show.

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In this day of lectures and themes the student's pen must be swift and dependable to catch a usable picture of class instruction. That's why Sheaffer's school standing is so interesting; Sheaffer leads in sales to students\* at 73 of the 119 foremost American universities and colleges. One reason for such dominance is the permanence and reliability of Sheaffer's Lifetime<sup>®</sup>. So durable, so well built is this smooth-writing pen that we guarantee it without hesitation for your entire life . . . against everything except loss! Write with Sheaffer's Balanced Lifetime<sup>®</sup>, note its smartly molded lines and the balanced "feel" that gives it flashing performance and makes long themes short. You'll understand its leadership and give it your vote, too!

\*Recently a disinterested organization surveyed the college pen market and proved Sheaffer the undisputed sales leader. Documents covering this investigation are available to anyone.

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 Successor to ink, 50c.  
 Refills, 3 for 25c.  
 Practically non-breakable, can't spill.  
 Carry it to classes!



S LAGGING

Page 1)

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AUTUMN MADNESS

DURING the next ten weeks large numbers of well-muscled young men who like to go places and do things with a football, the College's own representatives included among them, will endeavor to conclusively prove the contention that the grid game is the most colorful and fascinating of all intercollegiate spectacles. Within the microcosm of St. Nicholas Terrace football has come to signify something more than a game to be played because it is the thing to do. With the advent of an approximation of national recognition, football is the College's outstanding subject in the sports curriculum and the basis of its future athletic prestige.

Despite the increased publicity focused upon Lavender teams and athletes, a charming informality still characterizes athletics at the College. Were it not for the fact that the physiognomy of the chap next to you in lecture undergoes some truly startling changes over the week-end, one might go through the greater part of the season before realizing that this unobtrusive fellow is the hard-running halfback who has been making the headlines all year.

Unlike those undergraduates whose football stars are known to them only through the rotogravure sections of the Sunday newspapers, any student at the College who has the faintest semblance of what it's all about has some personal contact with the varsity gridmen. Every man who plays football without the customary "inducements" must like the game very much indeed; and like the two vaudevillians "who didn't sing good, but sang loud," the boys who play football at the College don't get many concessions, but they have lots of fun.

HE CANNOT TELL A LIE

COACH PARKER is a rare individual, seldom found among those of the coaching craft. While he is not accustomed to taking off on fancied flights of boundless optimism, he does not exactly plumb the depths of Gildonian despair either in discussing the prospects for his coming campaigns. When your correspondent finally cornered the good doctor at Bedford Hills and he—the latter, of course—broke down and confessed that things were progressing quite favorably indeed, you could have knocked us over with a Mack truck.

To the casual observer the loss of five veterans from the line and the spark plug of the backfield seems to be a misfortune without remedy, especially at the College, where seasoned material is always at a premium. This '29 outfit still has a long way to travel before it will reach the standard set by Willie Halpern and his men last year, but the foundations have been laid that should make this team captained by Bernie Bienstock an extremely capable aggregation. And it's the kind of team that will get better as the season progresses. The eleven that faces Rider tomorrow will not be the same one that will meet Manhattan in that tete-a-tete later on, either in spirit or technique.

HOW THEY SHAPE UP

THE Lavender may not have the best team in the East this fall, but it is a certainty that Coach Parker will have a fast, aggressive, and intelligent team in there during sixty minutes of play every game. Speed and aggressiveness is the College's long suit this year, with a truly remarkable spirit thrown in that will be the most decisive factor in the team's ultimate success.

For the first time in his six years as varsity coach, Parker is going through that unique experience of having more good backfield men than he can possibly use at one time. There are enough ball-carriers who run with all the carefree abandon of a runaway ice wagon—an extremely fast one, you understand,—to fashion two backfields, both of equal ability and effectiveness.

Captain Bernie Bienstock still remains the College's main scoring threat, while his unquestioned ability as a field general and the confidence he imparts to the team will mean the difference between victory and defeat in more than one game. In addition, he has blossomed forth as a real triple threat this year, for he is passing and kicking the ball better than ever before, while he is just as shifty and elusive as ever. And the amount of football this young man knows is really amazing.

It is our private contention that Morty Targum will be the most effective ball-carrier on the squad this year as well as the best defensive back the team can call upon. Which is just another way of saying that Targum will be a very handy individual to have around when the going gets rough. As good as Bienstock and Targum are, a newcomer to varsity football on the heights, Whitey Schliesinger, is potentially better. And this former Brooklyn Center star who was All-Scholastic at Boys' High, is the type of player who will cash in on his potentialities. He really must be seen in action to be appreciated.

In face of the rapid development of several other backs and the handicap of his own late start, Morris Goldhammer's bid for the varsity position he has held down for two years has been a most courageous one, and at the present writing it appears that this little halfback will be in there answering the opening whistle tomorrow. The sensation of the preliminary period has been Red Dubinsky, a vastly improved player, while Sol Jankowitz is still a dangerous competitor for a regular berth. Four men, George Timiansky, Sam Heistein, Tommy Atkins, and Ray Kaplow seem fixtures, barring injuries, at their respective places in the line. For the three remaining posts you can pick the first names out of a hat, so closely matched are the candidates. Fred Babor, Jess Sobel, and Abe Marcus are the more prominent of the men fighting for a permanent assignment at tackle, while Morris Figowitz, Bill Rubin, Hank Berger and Morris Dulberg have a slight edge over the men striving for the end positions.

The Alcove

Vix e Conspicuo

IT IS PLEASANT to appoint oneself spokesman of one's generation and wistfully to trace its joys, hopes and disillusion; to unfold its metamorphosis from the grub stage when it vegetated in the Village, through the chrysalis period of Socialism, the tenuous butterfly interlude of art for art's sake and finally quietus with bourgeois prosperity.

Pleasant, but distinctly dangerous—for one too easily blurs distinctions. Escapades that one participated in, ideas that one fathered, or at the most, one's coterie, veiled by time, assume an expansive pervasiveness and seem to have been characteristic of the whole generation. So Malcolm Cowley and Gorham Munson playing Homer to their contemporaries bring back different and conflicting versions. However, they made interesting reading and one forgave the disparities.

You ask for credentials? Ensconced rather securely in the column I'm inclined to thumb my nose; but I'm a humble guy and admit my deficiency. Still I did spend two years' worth of afternoons reading the papers of other colleges. Unfortunately they too often make a virtue of repelling or overlooking the gifted undergraduate; so I didn't learn much from them.

Here again I must confess my guilt for I have usurped the place of one far more talented; but this column is always open to that gentle adept of the anfractuosity phrase.

As for the other contributions—they will get a hospitable reception. My tenure on this place (barring "acts of God") extends far into the future, at least until I muster sufficient staying power to take Economics 1.

TO RETURN to our generation—obviously its traits are still so fluid as to render either prophecy or observation precarious. Nor will they congeal for another decade. Yet one can safely assert that it is rather sane—a sanity clearly distinguishable from smugness. If the haunts of the Floyd Dells and the Bodenheims were the Village saloons and coffee dens, if those of the Hemingways and the Callaghans were the speakeasy and the brothel, our trysting places, in contrast, are in the much less headachy atmosphere of the library or the Petite Paris tearoom. Occasionally we do travel down to the pseudo-Bavarian beer gardens—where one must neutralize the taste of the lambent yellow fluid that masquerades as larger by liberal mouthfuls of pretzels—only to emerge with the uncomfortable suspicion of having been gulled.

Also we are rather tough-minded. Invulnerable to the dismal predictions of our modern Jeremiahs, the manifestos of the expatriates, the ecstasies of Schmalhausen, the growls of the New Masses, we go forward, amused, curious, but rarely excited. Somehow a scholarly T. S. Eliot's exhuming recondite theologians from the archives of the British Museum, a Vernon Parrington's coming out of the West to invigorate American criticism without exploding it, are more assuring than the sputterings of Mencken and his gang. (How graceless! to disparage the moribund): Even discussions of the rebels, the significant ones, will be pre-faced by a remark on their erudition or their austere apprenticeship. In time, that playboy, Heywood Brown, may fear to vaunt himself on having flunked French.

I am not hailing a revival of Scholasticism, although the Schoolmen fascinate a good many of our elders. Perchance it isn't written in the heavenly books that man must oscillate from one extreme to the other. And

EDITORIAL ADDRESSES OPEN CAMPUS CLASSES

The initial class for aspirants to the literary staffs of The Campus, which was held yesterday at 12 noon in room 307, was featured by an introductory address by Abraham Breitbart '30, editor-in-chief of the triweekly, and a talk by Abraham Birnbaum '30, managing editor.

Appointments to the staff will follow an examination based on the work of a training period of six weeks, during which the candidates will be addressed by prominent members of the publication on various topics of journalism.

More candidates are still desired and are urged to report next Thursday for the second meeting.

DR. MAYERS APPOINTED

Dr. Lewis Mayers, Assistant Professor of Business Law, and past president of the Campus Association has been appointed a member of the Committee on Legal Education of the New York County Lawyers' Association. Senator Robert F. Wagner, '98 is chairman of the committee.

It may be possible to cultivate a certain dignity, restraint and profoundness without being suspected of hideous repressions and indecorous complexities.

But these vagrant speculations, while beguiling, are insolently precocious. My outlook is limited, probably provincial, and my assurance has just been shaken by finding the library copy of Edwin Muir's pallid Nietzscheisms, *We Moderns*, all thumbed and pencilled.

J. P. L.

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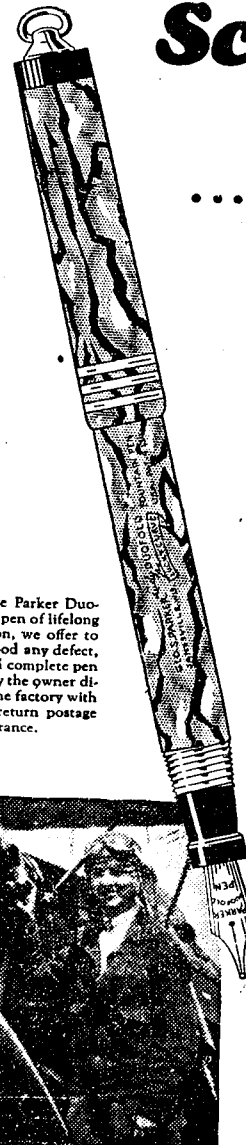
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### CAMPUS SCRIBES SEE "HOUSEPARTY"

Will Join News Representatives of Columbia and New York University

Executive members of The Campus staff will be tendered a theatre party at the Cort Theatre this Tuesday evening by the producers of "Houseparty", the current play dealing with strange events in a fraternity house at a New England college.

Representatives from the Columbia "Spectator" and the New York University "News" will also be present at the special performance. Dancing with the cast on the stage of the theatre has been arranged by the management.

The play by Kenneth Phillips Britton and Roy Hargrave is concerned with a sophomore who is mixed in a rather messy affair with the village strumpet who elected the poor youth to be the father of her child. The locale of action is at a fraternity house in the midst of festive dances.

All the characters in the play are students at the college and the female members of the cast are their guests from Smith, Wellesly and Vassar. College life in its serious and frivolous moments are depicted in amusing situations.

### A.A. HOLDS FIRST MEETING TO CHOSE TRACK MANAGER

The initial meeting of the Athletic Association will be held today at 2 o'clock sharp in the association's office. Candidates for track and intramural managements must be present to receive consideration.

All persons having any business postponed from last semester must appear at the meeting. Managers of sports will vote for a Manager of Managers Monday at 2 o'clock in the A. A. office.

### GRIDIRON MENTORS



Al Dreiband, Jayvee Coach, (left), and Dr. Harold J. Parker, Varsity Coach

### PARKERMEN OPEN SEASON TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

Lebanon eleven did in last season's grid opener. However, the Laverder will be on their toes for Paul Frank, a fine back, and Don Gray, a rangy guard, two outstanding threats of Rider's eleven.

Incidentally, the Brooklyn Center team trounced the Rider aggregation last year to a 13-6 tune. Whitey Schlesinger tallied one of the touchdowns in the long run after recovery in a play which will not surprise the Laverder. A strategy if the bloom of the break breaks loose for more points score in tomorrow after.

### ROBINSON DISCUSSES COSMIC KNOWLEDGE

Denies Complete Understanding of Scientific Phenomena at Initial Science Survey Lecture

Branding as "inherently fallacious" the claim "that we have already attained a complete and perfect understanding of the phenomena of the cosmos," President Frederick B. Robinson delivered the opening lecture of the Science Survey course, Thursday, in Doremus Hall to an audience of 300 of the entering class.

"The history of mankind is the story of an evolution that is physical, intellectual and spiritual. No one knows exactly when on this earth the first spark of intelligence was born in what may be called a human brain. It was probably half a million years ago that a race of primitive men, possibly in the jungles of southeastern Asia, lifted their heads and looked about a world full of mystery and menace.

"But early man saw only a small fraction, comprehended far less than he saw, and responded but faintly to the spirit which moved upon the face of the deep. In the dim recesses of his awakening mind, however, there was a yearning to understand, there was implanted within him that which acted and reacted on the world, and human progress was begun."

In closing he said, "My chief wish is to make clear the idea that we are still growing in knowledge, that we do not possess complete and perfect understanding. The whole truth is hidden from us as it was from our ancestors. Each age simply gives its explanation of the universe in which it lives, and each succeeding explanation is somewhat broader and somewhat more accurate than that which went before. But a study of the sciences confirms us in the belief that no human knowledge is perfect, and we know that those things which we hold true today in science will give place to other truths in the future. But the search for knowledge is stimulating in itself, is elevating to the mind and the spirit, and is also very useful in the practical affairs of life."

### STUDENTS VOTE TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Sol Davison, February '33.  
President — Charles Bansch, Hy Gold, Eddie Halpin; Vice President — Gilbert Schwartz, Arthur Kayser; Secretary — Jack Isaacson, Henry Silverman, Philip Shapiro; Student Council — Jerry Kirschbaum, Bernard Harkavy; Treasurer — George Prisant Morris Hali; Athletic Manager — Phil Moses.

### NOTICE

Will all those who were friends of or knew the late E. Frank Brunwasser '30 meet in Room 424, on Friday, September 27, at 1:00 P. M.

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