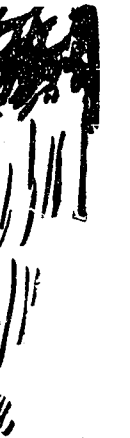


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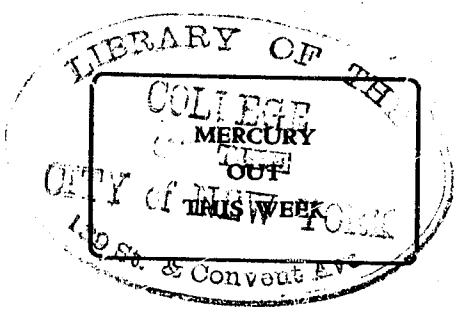
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The Campus

The College of the City of New York



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VOLUME 45, No. 3

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, SEPT. 30, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Leaders For Term Chosen By All Classes in Election; Two Places to Be Revoted

REBALLOT FOR JUNE '30

Vice-President and S. C. Rep. Deadlocked; Re-election at Noon Thursday

ROEMER SENIOR PRESIDENT

Whitman, Ehrlich, Wishniewsky, Warshauer and Barasch Other Presidents

All offices with the exception of two of the June '30 class, were filled at the general class elections held last Friday during the second hour. Re-election of the June '30 Vice-President, and Student Council representative will be held Thursday between twelve and one o'clock in the Microcosm office.

Dave Roemer, unopposed, was chosen president of February '30. For vice-president Joe Winkler won out in a four cornered contest. Lou Klein piled up a score of 76 to Hank Rudick's 50 to become Secretary. Jack Siegel and Herman Winkelman, both unopposed, gained the posts of Treasurer and Athletic Manager, respectively.

Elias Defeats Biegel
In the June '30 elections, Sylvan Elias triumphed over Hy Biegel by a count of 146 to 122 for the Presidency. A re-election of Vice-President because of a deadlock between Milton Goldman and Harry Mazer, each with 78 votes, will be necessary. George Bartos, with 108 tallies, was victor in the contest for Secretary, a three man competition. In the race for treasurer Barney Wolfson won handily over a field of four with 93. Morris Sachs collected 54, Ed Weiss 62, and Morris Bishnitsky 45. Between Julie Lindenberg and Joe Cammer, a new ballot will be required, due to the one vote difference in their scores. For Athletic Manager, Jack Horowitz beat Milton Oshrin by a vote of 141 to 103.

Whitman, Ehrlich '31 Leaders
Sid Whitman, garnering a count of 90 to the 68 of his competitor, Phil Delfin, succeeded to the Presidency of the February '31 class. In the competition for Vice-President, Julius Rosenberg's 63 proved sufficient to defeat his two opponents, Manuel Gottlieb with 52 and Harry Dermovsky with 34. For the Secretary's position, Fred Rancher's 68 was more

SCHIPPER, RASKIN, WERNER MADE ATHLETIC MANAGERS

Meeting for the first time of the current semester in the Association office Friday at 2 p. m., the executive staff of the A. A. board elected three men to managerial positions on the Intramural Sports Staff and on the Varsity Track Team.

Irving Shipper '31 and Abraham Raskin '31 were elected to the posts of manager and assistant manager respectively of the Varsity Track Team. Charles Werner '30, was chosen as manager of Intramural Sports.

These elections continue the work of last term's A. A. board, which now has set itself to following up and working on the resolutions, instituted last term in the course of the boards activity.

Track and Field Society To Meet for Elections

The Track and Field honor society will hold its semi-annual meeting for the election of new members Thursday at the Lewisohn Stadium. At the same time Manager Stanley Frank has issued a call for tryouts for the Lavender cross-country team. All newcomers are expected out as soon as possible.

MUSICAL ACTIVITIES ADOPT NEW PLANS

Prof. Neidlinger Calls for Candidates for Orchestra and Glee Clubs

The Main Orchestra and Glee Club have started under Professor Neidlinger on the program that has been arranged for the coming term. Rehearsals of the orchestra have already been held and will continue to take place every Thursday during the club period in the Webb Room. The new selection upon which Professor Neidlinger has decided for the coming season's program are: "Surprise Symphony"—by Hayden. Beethoven's "Overture from Prometheus". "The Nell Gwynn Suite"—by Sir Edward German—and Verdi's "The Grand Processional March" from "Aida".

Membership Increases
Although the membership in the orchestra has been greatly increased, openings remain for various instruments. Applicants can confer with Professor Neidlinger any Thursday at 12 noon in the Webb Room. As in previous terms, there will be a string quartette and quintette as well as many other ensembles.

Dean Klapper Explains Popularity Of College Education Courses Here

Suggests Methods of Relieving Over-supply of Teaching Applicants

Dean Paul Klapper of the School of Education attributes the present falling off in the number of students applying for admission to teachers training schools throughout the city to the long eligible lists and the attendant delay in appointment. The increase in the number of students of education at both Hunter and City College is related to the general increase in the student body at both colleges and the desire of the prospective teachers to complete a college course that leads to a degree, thus qualifying for a high school position.

The possibility that students later intending to follow the law or other profession were contributing to swell the college classes in education and were using teacher's licenses as "soft" pads to fall back on in case of emergency was also discussed by the dean. The requirement that all students

FINANCIAL LEADERS TO PRESENT SERIES OF RADIO LECTURES

Commerce Branch Sponsors New "Business Policy Forum" Course

ROBINSON TO INAUGURATE

Will Give First Talk on October 16 to Students and Air Listeners

Inaugurating a series of air lectures on various phases of business administration by many of the foremost business and financial leaders of the city, President Frederick B. Robinson will speak on Public Service before an audience of about 2500 students of the Commerce Center and an indefinite number of radio listeners, on October 16th, at 7:35 p. m. These talks will be broadcast over station WNYC between 7:55 and 8:15 p. m. directly from the main auditorium of the downtown building.

The lectures will constitute a course called the Business Policy Forum. They will be followed by open discussions in which certain members of the forum will participate.

Fulton Arranges Course
Professor Reid Fulton of the Commerce Center has arranged for this course to take the place of a regular academic course. Students aspiring to a degree will be required to attend at least two meetings of the forum during each term of attendance as a prerequisite for admission to the economic seminar. In reference to this "deviation from the usual procedure in colleges," Dean Edwards declared, "the school of business feels that the required presence of all students assures a success that similar institutions have not achieved in the past."

Twelve Men to Speak
The lectures will be delivered as follows:
Dr. Frederick B. Robinson Presi-

(Continued on Page 4)

College Eleven Held to 6-6 Deadlock By Hard-Fighting Rider Contingent

How Lavender Opponents Fared on Grid Saturday

Lowell Textile 31, Arnold 0. St. Lawrence 0, Colgate 59. Drexel 8, Swarthmore 1. Rensselaer Poly. 13, Long Island V. O. St. John's 0, Holy Cross 19. Manhattan 21, Newport N. R. 6.

Inspired Visiting Team Shows Unexpected Strength Against Inexperienced Parker Line; Captain Bienstock, Julie Rubin and Serafin Star.

By Del Brickman

Some three thousand college fans trooped sadly out of Lewisohn Stadium last Saturday after watching an exhibition of pretty poor local football in which a Lavender one-tally lead was overhauled by a splendid Rider College eleven in the opening game of the 1929 season.

The score, reminiscent of last year's Lebanon curtain raiser, was 6-6, and Bernie Bienstock and his men may be considered fortunate at that.

Except for a few minutes toward the end of the first period, when the Lavender made its tally, Doc Parker's machine behaved like the new one that it is—and then some. An erratic aerial attack, ineffective plunging and some roving interference, if any, was badly balanced by some fine kicking from the talented toes of Captain Bienstock and, at times, Charley Munves, last year's Jayvee leader, and some clean tackling by Julie Rubin, a Brooklyn Center find.

Rider Shows Fight Early

And then there was that fellow Serafin, whose withering assaults upon the St. Nick unbalanced forward wall proved him very much unlike his angelic namesake. It was evident from the start that Rider was decidedly not going to be taken for a ride. What happened at first was that each team bucked up against the other and didn't relish the results. The first half then resolved itself into a kicking battle, the Lavender end being held up by Captain Bienstock in a booting fashion seldom before seen on the Stadium field.

Squad Cut to 33

Coach Dreiband has already cut his squad to 33, and expects to further reduce the group to 25. Some of the less experienced men on the varsity will be shifted to the Jayvee and will add much welcome strength.

At least four members of the present squad, however, have had previous experience on the gridiron. These include Frank Jacone, guard on the Stuyvesant teams of '23 and '24, who has just re-entered school, "Mush" Weiner, a hard-charging center from James Madison, Hal Susserman, a heavy guard, formerly of Morris High, and Ned Schwartz. A trio of track team members in Marvin Stern, Harry Schneer, and Red Hoffstein are also making their bids for places on the team.

Scrimmage Next Week

The first week was devoted entirely to conditioning and drill on fundamentals, with no attempt at picking a first eleven. The first scrimmage of the year is scheduled for next week, and practice tilts with the varsity will be the order for the rest of the year.

The schedule as drawn up provides a stiff test for every week, with no breathers in between. Only one high school team, Stuyvesant, is scheduled, with the remaining five games showing Junior Varsity and Frosh teams of more or less established reputation. A trip to Bridgeport, Connecticut, to engage the Connecticut Junior College is one of the features of the schedule. Leo Epstein is manager of the team.

The entire schedule follows:

- October 12—Stuyvesant at home.
- October 19—St. John's J. V. at home.
- October 25—Columbia J. V. at Baker Field.
- November 2—Fordham Frosh at Fordham Field.
- November 9—Connecticut Jr. College at Bridgeport.
- November 15—Manhattan Frosh at Manhattan.

JAYVEE GRID SQUAD BEGINS TERM GRIND

Coach Dreiband Drills Promising Material for Arduous Schedule

With memories of an undefeated season behind him, Coach Allie Dreiband welcomed 62 candidates for the Jayvee football team last Thursday and started whipping them into shape in preparation for one of the most rigorous schedules ever drawn up for a College Junior Varsity eleven. The usual lack of experienced men was made evident, but the squad is showing lots of enthusiasm, and the men are rapidly picking up the fundamentals of the game.

Coach Dreiband has already cut his squad to 33, and expects to further reduce the group to 25. Some of the less experienced men on the varsity will be shifted to the Jayvee and will add much welcome strength. At least four members of the present squad, however, have had previous experience on the gridiron. These include Frank Jacone, guard on the Stuyvesant teams of '23 and '24, who has just re-entered school, "Mush" Weiner, a hard-charging center from James Madison, Hal Susserman, a heavy guard, formerly of Morris High, and Ned Schwartz. A trio of track team members in Marvin Stern, Harry Schneer, and Red Hoffstein are also making their bids for places on the team.

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Rider Marches to Score

A few minutes later Rider threatened again when Frank broke loose for 25 yards on Munves' kick. Abe Marcus tackled him. Frank, on the next play, started around left end, and after gaining about 5 yards, dropped the ball which was promptly recovered by Targum. After a couple of exchanges of kicks the half ended with Rider in possession of the ball on her 35-yard line.

Rider was not to be foiled in the

(Continued on Page 3)

The Campus

College of the City of New York

Vol. 45, No. 3 Monday, Sept. 30, 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."

Printed by: THE BAGNASCO PRINTING CO., 155 Wooster Street, New York City. Telephone 3786.

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.

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Well-Endowed Freshmen

DR. WOLL'S report on the physical condition of the Freshman Class, published elsewhere in these pages, combines with Dr. Payne's study of mental capabilities to produce a rosy-hued conception of our first-year men. Both surveys note the extensive improvement of the yearling group during the last decade. Both hold out hope for further progress. The psychological report is even more pleasing in that it ranks the entering class second in intelligence among the colleges of the country.

Practically all of the Freshmen have come to the College from city high schools. In this connection Dr. Woll points out that the physical condition of high school graduates has been steadily improving during the last twenty years. The methods adopted there are eliminating dangerous and subnormal conditions. The lower schools are preparing for the colleges. Dr. Payne also declares that it is the raw material fed to the College from New York high schools which far surpasses that of most other colleges. The connection between the College and the high schools is close and mutually important. It is further comforting to realize that many of our faculty and graduates are intimately allied with the workings of the high school educational system.

Men who are "heavier, taller, better nutritionally, almost entirely devoid of physical defects, fewer in the matter of being underweight, more accustomed to regular health habits, and even better versed in swimming," make students who are destined to get more out of their stay at College than the physically deficient. Likewise, the collegiate neophyte who is more capable mentally than "more than 60 per cent of the officers of the United States Army, and than the members of every freshman class except that at Yale, who is generally accustomed to sound habits of the mind, and indulges in stable, intellectual pursuits," should regard his college career as a period of active and stimulating growth.

Well-endowed should signify well-meaning and well-qualified—ultimately, well-satisfied after four years here. But even Freshmen understand that the act is often more than the word. That the problem of fitting the act to the word is entirely theirs they may have overlooked in the hurry and bustle of the first week of school. But it is theirs and ever will remain so. A class which enters College possessing so many favorable characteristics has a standard to live up to. The two fields of studies and activities lie

open before them. It is for them to enter these and display their talents accordingly.

The Business Air College

NO ONE will fail to be impressed by the pretentious list of speakers scheduled to lecture for the Business Air College. Samuel Untermyer, Leonor F. Loree, David Sarnoff, Newcomb Carlton, Matthew S. Sloan and Dr. Joseph Klein comprise part of a group which possesses both remarkable quality and considerable quantity. The general radio audience can anticipate a series of lectures destined to interest and educate them. That part of the audience made up of Lavender faculty and students will take pride in what is a distinct College achievement. In addition, they will find the lectures well-suited to advance either their general or their specialized knowledge.

This forward step by the School of Business is in line with the broadening of the Commerce Curriculum. Particularly, the radio lectures are to link up with the newly-instituted Business Policy forums. These courses, in turn, will constitute careful preparation for entrance into the economic seminar. They are to be based on a teaching of the fundamental and practical principles of such related business fields as Public Utilities, Law, Transportation and Finance.

A group of men who are specialists, or have national reputations as leaders and authorities, will attempt over the air to paint simply yet painstakingly the workings of a world with which each of us must very soon come into contact. The principal gainers are to be the students. Where gain, in the form of essential knowledge, and interest, in the form of attractive lecturers, coincide the results should be most favorable.

THE vastness of the crowd and the smallness of the cheering at Saturday's game were rather incongruous, as those energetic Lavender cheerleaders will testify.

'32 vs. '33

AS YET we have witnessed no soph-frosh rushes. Freshmen wearing the traditional cap and tie and bearing the handbook have been very conspicuous upon appearance. There are no angry mutterings of hostility between '32 and '33. Yet, surprising as it may seem, we are not particularly put out by this. We've never had a warm place in our heart for gory rushes, outraged dignities, snake dances, torn clothing, stove-in tables and chairs, broken windows, noses, heads, etc. But we touch upon this matter because we are apprehensive of what may follow.

So late as ten years ago one of the most important occurrences in College life was the regularly conducted group of athletic and social contests between the Sophomore and Freshman classes. Not only did the two groups enter whole-heartedly into the proceedings, but even the upper-classes were closely interested. Yet ever since, a gradual decline has set in and the contests have waned in importance. True, they have been conducted regularly, but with diminished results. This state of affairs does not at all approach the time when The Campus reported intimately the details of the organized competition between Soph and Frosh because they had such great news value.

The reason for this decline is briefly lax management. More specifically it is the failure to stir up sufficient interest among the competing classes. The Student Council supervises Soph-Frosh activities. It is its distinct duty to invigorate them in the proper College way. Well-organized competitions means more color in life at the Heights. The Campus stands fully behind any attempt to heighten the interest in '32-'33 athletic, debating, dramatic and intellectual contests.

THE absence of a lunchroom has its far-reaching effects upon a hungry student body. The Biology department reports that the boys have taken to eating the green peas, apples, oranges, etc., needed for use in the laboratories, at an alarming rate. But there's relief in the offing.

Gargoyles

Ballade of the Here and Now
Variations on an Old Theme (Moore's "Odes of Anacreon"—LII)

I

While mirth abounds the glasses clink,
With joy of youth life bubbles o'er,
We're gay and warm when as we drink,
In wild carouse our songs outpour.
And Bacchus madly we implore
To show us—all he has to show.
It's here and now we want them—for
They drink but little wine below!

II

Now Lethe-wards our scruples sink—
We gorge ourselves with Passion's store.
Go—let the Puritanic shrink,
We're seeking Life, and thrills galore.
Dull restraint's a senseless bore—
Fleshly joys set hearts aglow.
And here and now we want them—for
They drink but little wine below!

III

It's said we hover on the brink.
"Ye sin!" is what the righteous roar.
To which we answer—as we think,
"If this be sin—we'll sin some more!
Be damned your theologic lore.
To drink and love is all we know."
And here and now we want to—for
They drink but little wine below!

L'ENVOI

Bacchus, let our passions soar,
Let the sparkling liquor flow.
It's here and now we want them—for
They drink but little wine below!

The new library is not as fine a piece of architecture as the outside might mislead you to believe. The inside walls, according to semi-official information, are (or were) supposed to be antique in finish. If that's an antique finish they've got in there then any silo has antique walls—and it doesn't have to be a prepossessing silo at that.

Don't think that we base our conclusions on a single view of the structure. We were one of that hardy group of intellectuals (including Elias the Blonde, assistant duster and elevator operator, and Breitbart the Red, assistant ditto) who transferred the books from the old, to the new library—with compensation at the magnificent rate of 50 cents per hour (paid at the end of each month). However, it was in carting tomes from one storage place to another that we learned the true significance of Longfellow's lines,

"Dust thou art to dust returneth
Was not spoken of the soul."

Examination of several of the periodicals will prove to you the accuracy of our observation. A man of genius expands in any environment.

We must concede that the new chairs in the reference room are soft, and thereby, to a certain extent, comfortable. But you can't tilt them back on their hind legs the way you could with the others. Not with the same degree of safety, anyhow—there being no desk behind to lend its support. And without safety, there is no comfort, if we remember our sociology correctly (which most probably we do not).

I Was the River Then, and You, the Moon
(atop an omnibus on the Drive)

The river is pale and gray today,
Although the sun falls on its upturned face
Like splintered glass . . .

Here is the street on which you kissed me once—
The moon was almost full that night.
I said it seemed as though the river had clasped the moon to her

As the moon draws the water almost to its height . . .

I was the river then, and you, the moon .
V. O. W., N. Y. U.

Concourse (nee Hammod's lunchroom) are far from enjoyable. The most cursory of glances will convince anyone that the refuse the students leave on the tables is simply awful.

It is a peculiar state of affairs, but the less a woman is chaste, the more she is chased.

ULTRA

PAST PERFORMANCES

SWEETHEARTS, a comic opera with music by Victor Herbert. Book by Harry R. Smith and Fred de Gressac. Revived at Jolson's Theatre.

THE music of Victor Herbert, despite its constant recurrence on the radio by the latest dance orchestras, is not of the same stuff as is heard on the musical comedy stage of today. "Sweethearts", originally produced some years ago, lacks the swift tempo and the spirited tunes heard on Broadway these evenings. This romantic work is a comic opera, the creation of a real composer, in a class quite aloof from the usual jazz music.

Burdened by a libretto which just about reaches the height of musical comedy fancy, the operetta proves entertaining, both in itself and as an example of Victor Herbert's style. Miss Gladys Baxter sings prettily as the adopted gosling of a Mother Goose who manages a laundry in Belgium. Of course, she isn't a real laundress. And the Prince of Zilania, heir presumptive to the throne, does fall deeply in love with her simple graces. Any more details of the plot would be as necessary as adding powdered sugar to whipped cream.

Whatever entertainment the production possessed, no paens of praise could be given to the chorus work. An outstanding performance was given by Mr. Charles Massinger as Prince Franz. The high qualities of the songs, "Every Lover must Meet his Fate," and "The Girl of My Dreams" were offered with great effect by the spirited hero.

GEORGE.

JERRY FOR SHORT — A Comedy in Three Acts by William A. Grew. At the Waldorf Theatre with Fiske O'Hara and Patricia Quinn.

SOME clever repartee between its characters keeps Jerry-for-Short moving along at a fairly entertaining pace. That and the fine workmanship of Fiske O'Hara and Patricia Quinn are practically its only virtues. The plot borders on the incredible, some of the characters are difficult of imagination even in light comedy and the gentle rebuke intended by the play appears somewhat circumvented in the end. But Mr. Grew makes some incisive observations on current manners and gets away with much more than he should.

Advertised as an example of "a clean comedy which has been successful on Broadway", Jerry-for-Short revolves about the general theme of social climbing. There is John Hartwell, self-made American man of millions, who indulges in the nefarious process only for the sake of a very pretty young niece. Then Mrs. Manners, who moves in a would-be world of Lords, Ladies and "the most select circles of high society". Finally Geraldine, Jerry-for-Short, maid-in-waiting, and her butlering father. These last two have been brought from England by Hartwell to equip him for his venture.

At the end of the first act, Jerry and her father are informed that they are Lord and Lady because of the death of a long-lost relative. They are subsequently worshipped. At the end of the second act a mistake is unearthed and they return to maid and butler. They are subsequently despised. But at the end of the third act everything is smooth again, with the bluff and sensible Hartwell straightening matters out. A pushy sort of comedy with its humorous and clever touches.

Between acts, Mr. O'Hara, long renowned as a tenor, sings several Irish melodies.

A. B.

The Alcove

For President—John Dewey!

AMERICAN LIBERALS long have been in the light of the man "all dressed up with no place to go". Possessing a fine political tradition, professing high ideals, they are compelled to peddle their wares to the highest bidder or keep coldly and dignified aloof. There was something pathetic last Fall in their indecision as typified by The Nation: the blackguards who composed the Democratic shock troops proscribed enlisting under the banners of ex-Governor Smith, and the fear of futility kept them out of the ranks of Dr. Thomas. Like disembodied spirits, all mind, they flit about the fringes of the three parties, troubled, and ever searching for the political Arcadia where theories and not mundane tactics shall exercise their robust intellects.

It may be that suspension of judgment and freedom from party trammels is the substance of valid liberalism. Most of us would find such an ideal too exacting; besides, what fun is there in belonging to a group so amorphous as to be scarcely definable and lacking symbols, barbecues and club-houses?

We Find A Party
But these are all complaints of the past. The announcement of the formation of a Liberal Party sponsored by Professor Dewey and a host of other enlightened spirits has resolved our difficulties. Of course such trial matters as party financing and party organization still have to be treated. If I recall rightly, it was neglect of the latter that tripped up Paul Blanshard last Christmas when he tried to demonstrate to a group of Socialists the feasibility of a real third party. Still, Professor Dewey should have no trouble. Let him solicit the college liberal societies to function as recruiting stations . . .

But I do not care to appear in the role of irresponsible scoffer. While I believe the genuine liberal will always be a free lancer, the necessity in contemporary American politics of all effective and articulate opposition is only too evident. Nor can Professor Dewey be sufficiently praised. Too many of our leaders, intellectual and financial, seem to feel that attainment in their own province justifies their neglect of duty to the commonwealth. To revert today to the study examples of Cicero or Socrates it to lay oneself open to the charge of artlessness. The danger, however, is not that too many of our thinkers who should remain detached will descend into the confusion of the marketplace; but that they will forget completely the existence of the marketplace.

When Philosophers Are Kings
But such observations are the commonplaces of democracy. Unfortunately they need reiteration. Now that I have unloaded them may I be humored a few mental caprices and nominate a Liberal Party ticket? Someone informs me that I have been anticipated. Mrs. M. R. Cohen has already suggested John Dewey for President and Mistress Ruth has nominated Professor Cohen to be his Secretary of State!

We might abolish the Departments of War and Navy, replace them by a Department of Fine Arts with Professor Edman as Secretary or possibly Lewis Mumford. Then that fiery old humanist, Professor Babbitt, should be Attorney General.
J. P. L.

STATION for FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRS

Does the fountain pen always work right?
Does it always feed properly?
Does it ever leak?
Do you have to scratch several times to make a mark?
Does it feed so fast that it blots?

FOR CURE VISIT
J. J. O'BRIEN & SON
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GRIDM BY RI

Lavender I
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Dubinsky
Marcus
Timlansky
Atkins
Heistein
Blenstock
Goldhammer
Targum
Schlesinger

SCOR
C. C. N. Y.
Rider College
Touchdowns—
Rider: McIntyre
Y. W. Rubin
Schlesinger: P
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GRIDMEN TIED, 6-6, BY RIDER INVADERS

Lavender Line Shows Inexperience Before Inspired Purple Squad.

(Continued from Page 1)

second half, although the Lavender dug deep and fought hard. Rider's efforts were time and again thwarted by the resourceful tackling of Julie Rubin in the third quarter, but succeeded in putting across the tying tally in the final chapter.

The Lavender was in danger right from the start of the fourth quarter when a poor kick placed the ball in Rider's hands 15 yards from the goal. The college braced, held on down and recovered the ball and kicked to the Purple 45-yard marker. From there the Jersey team scored on four plays.

A line plunge netted Kanter 5 yards. Serafin then tore away for 30 yards, the longest run in the game, and went off tackle for 5 more. A pass, Serafin to Greene, netted the touchdown. Score 6-6.

The line-up: Rider (6). C. C. N. Y. (6). Ducker, Rubin, L. E., Gilbert, Dubinsky, L. T., Ashrut, Marcus, L. G., Heath, Timlansky, Centre, Gray, Atkins, R. G., Cohen, Helstein, R. T., Hulise, Berger, F. E., Frank, Bienstock, Q. B., Frank, Goldhammer, L. H., Frank, Targum, R. H., Lawson, Schlesinger, F. B., Serafin

SCORE BY PERIODS

C. C. N. Y.	6	0	0	6
Rider College	0	0	0	6

Touchdowns—C. C. N. Y.: Schlesinger, Rider; McIntyre, Substitutes—C. C. N. Y.: W. Rubin for J. Rubin; Munves for Schlesinger; Figowitz for Berger; Dulberg for W. Rubin; J. Rubin for Dulberg; Liebowitz for Figowitz; Sobel for Marcus; Berger for Liebowitz. Rider: Parcels for Lawson; Bevington for Ducker; Faust for Serafin; Williams for Hulise; Skillman for Lawson; Kanter for Faust; McIntyre for Abraham Mummert; for Ashout; Gallagher for Frank; Skillman for Lawson; Ashrut for Mummert; Parcels for Skillman; Serafin for Lawson. Time of periods—15 minutes. Referee—W. T. Cook, Springfield. Umpire—E. Craig, Columbia. Head Lineman—Arthur Smith, Columbia.

COL. LEWIS SPEAKS TO 14th REGIMENT

Declares All Our Great Generals Have Been Peace Makers

Colonel George Chase Lewis, professor of Military Science and Tactics at the college, was the principal speaker at the memorial exercises held by the 14th Regiment Civil War Veterans' Association, in honor of Brigadier General Edward B. Fowler, at Fort Greene Park, Brooklyn, on Sunday, September 22, at which there was an attendance of over 1000 persons.

Last Peace Profits Small

Col. Lewis pointed out that in the four years of the Civil War, the 14th Regiment lost only 70 men, while the deaths in New York City alone for nine months of 1929 from automobile accidents were over 700. "The war sacrifice of the heroes of the 14th Regiment were rewarded to their grandchildren in a united country with all the benefits of liberty, education and commercial wealth, resulting from a strong constitutional government. The only benefits from the peace time flivver sacrifices of 1929 were personal pleasure and a few dollars profit from truck and motor sales."

In closing, Col. Lewis declared that in all United States wars, the army served rather as restorers of peace than as conquerors. "The American great peace makers have been Washington, Scott, Grant, Dewey and Pershing."

FROSH BASKETBALL TEAM REPLACED BY JAYVEE

The discontinuing of the freshman basketball team has been announced by Oscar Lasdon '30, manager of basketball. Lack of suitable playing material has necessitated this change.

All candidates for the Jayvee and varsity basketball teams must complete their physical examinations by Oct. 10 and submit their eligibility cards to Lasdon.

FACULTY STARTS SPEAKERS BUREAU

Bureau to Provide Speakers on All Subjects to Educational Organizations

A Lecture Bureau, to be known as the Lecture Associates of the College of the City of New York, has been organized by members of the faculty of the College for the purpose of providing qualified speakers to organizations desiring authoritative lectures.

Bureau to Aid Clubs

The bureau proposes to help such organizations in providing acceptable speakers on subjects of scientific, literary, economic and historical interest. Mr. A. L. Rose will be in direct charge of distributing information concerning open time and rates.

Among those members of the faculty connected with the new bureau are Professors Morris R. Cohen, W. W. Browne, W. L. Estabrook, A. J. Goldfarb, W. B. Guthrie, F. O. X. McLoughlin, George G. Scott and Jos. L. Tynan, Messrs. C. Adolph Glassgold, John J. Spagnoli, Donald A. Roberts, Robert C. Dickson, James E. Flynn and L. R. Trilling, Dr. A. G. Fradenburgh and Col. George Chase Lewis.

The new bureau has no connection with the Air College whose lectures over WNYC will be given this year as usual.

DEUTSCHE VEREIN HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF TERM

The uptown Deutsche Verein held its first meeting of the term yesterday at 12:30 p. m. in room 308. Plans were discussed for the issuing of "Die Studentenschrift", the society's literary organ, and the staging of the several social events which will be held this term. Among the other activities sponsored by the Verein are a dramatic organization which annually offers several German plays and the Octette which has won the Campus Sing for the past few years. Election of officers will take place at next Thursday's meeting.

WORK ON MICROCOSM PROCEEDING RAPIDLY

Engraver and Photographer Already Contracted; Large Number of Subscriptions Received

Announcements of staff positions on the '30 Microcosm will be made by Harry Wilner, editor-in-chief, at a general meeting Thursday, in Room 308, at 1 p. m. The meeting will be further occupied with the discussion and delegation of individual duties. Candidates who filed application last term and those desiring positions at present will attend.

Drawing a lesson from the experiences of former Microcosms, the executive staff began work last April, completing the art theme and dummy. The Canton Engraving Company, of Canton, O., and Arthur's Studio have been engaged as contractors.

Subscriptions have reached the 400 mark. Seniors may subscribe in room 421, the "Mike" office, at 1 p. m., or in the senior alcove between 9 and 1.

The treatment of the book has been forecast as distinguished by startling novelty and originality.

The probable date of issue is early May.

TALKS ON ARAB RIOTING BEFORE MENORAH SOCIETY

The recent Arab rioting in Palestine was the subject of a lecture delivered by Ben Itzkowitz before the Menorah Society recently.

Itzkowitz told of his experiences and observations throughout the disturbances which he encountered while traveling in Palestine during the summer.

At the first meeting of the society, the following officers were elected: President Joshua Marcus, Vice-President, Abraham Duker; Secretary, Julius Biegelson; and Treasurer, Sol Rabinowitz.

CAMPUS SALES INCREASING

A sale to date of five hundred tickets has been announced by Leo Bradspies, chairman of the Sales Division of the Publication "U". Tickets will remain on sale in the Alcoves and at the Campus Circulation Desk.



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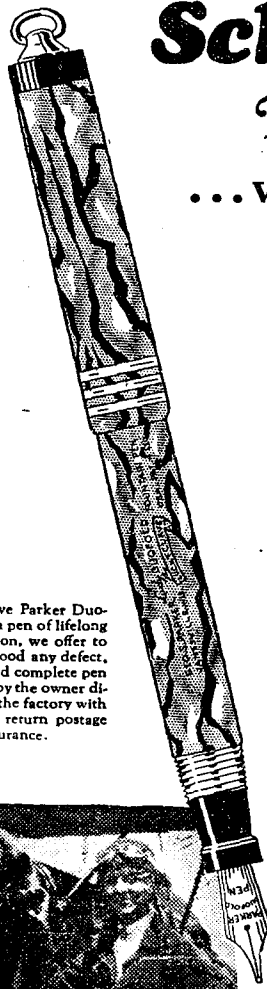
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ALL CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS FOR TERM

(Continued from Page 1)

than enough to secure it for him. A total of 85 by Phil Chasin enabled him to win out over Arthur Morgan's 49 for treasurer. Leonard Cohen's 61 was just enough to capture the Athletic Managership over a 55 by Arthur Kaimsky, and 54 by Mortimer Neuwirth.

Hilly Ehrlich, gained the June '31 Presidency when he scored 74 ballots to Sol Jankowitz's 72. Unopposed, Leon Kumesh, took over the Vice Presidency, Bill Esbitz, the Secretaryship, Leo Goodman, the Treasurer, and Leo Bradspies and Abe Raskin, the Student Council and Athletic Manager posts, respectively.

Out of the four men competing for the Presidency of the class of February '32, Elion Wisniewsky emerged victorious, having secured 65 votes, Morris Spirtes received 57, Irv Herbert 46, and Harold Olion 27. Bernie Yoachim, earned the Vice President's chair by totaling 68. A score of 83, more than double that of either of his two rivals, Herman Lieber with 40, and Chas. Schwartzman with 33. Harry Rosenfield went into the office of Secretary. Joe Justman's 81 over Ben Abernath's 70, placed him in the Treasurer's office and Vic Goldman, the sole nominee, was elected to the Athletic Managership.

In the class of June '32, Manny Warshauer, amassing 63, won the Presidency without difficulty. Marty Friedlander defeated Milton Solins, 93-68, for Vice-President, and Felix Lefkowitz, with 68 tallies, was picked for Secretary Murray Schwartz, winning without competition, became Treasurer, as did Sol Davidson with the office of Athletic Manager. Of the four men running for Student Council Representative, George Schwartz came out on top, with 56 votes. Chick Delfin polled 51, Emanuel Schwartz 35, and Gustav Goldberg 18.

Rolling up a score of almost twice that of his nearest contender, Chas. Barasch was selected as Feb. '33 President. A 63-56 ballot entitled Gilbert Schwartz to the Vice-Presidency over Arthur Karger. Henry Silverman edged out Jack Isaacson for Secretary, 53-45, as did Jerry Kirschbaum to Bernard Harkavy 56-49, the totals being extremely close. George Prisant doubled his opponents Moe Halio's count to secure the Treasuryship. Phil Moses, unopposed, became Athletic Manager.

The elections this year were under the supervision of a committee consisting of Jack Briskin '30, chairman, Abraham Raskin '31, vice-chairman, Irvin Smallback '31, Phil Zimet '30, Lewis Elbaum '32, Howard Nichols '32, and Abe Novik '32.

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EVEN a cursory glance thru *The Mansions of Philosophy* should convince one that Will Durant is high master in the field of popular philosophy - psychology - ethics - aesthetics - religion - science - Einstein theory; a spacious arena which, in different parts and in various postures, has recently engaged the activities of such distinguished specialists as Russell, Edgington, Whitehead. Durant, it is true, writes with an authority doubly or more removed from the fields which he surveys! He ascends by elevator the towering edifices so laboriously reared by our philosopher — and scientist — architects. The swiftness of the voyage exhilarates, the tower light penetrates no deeper thru the cosmic fog; and in our heavenward rapidity, we miss the cracks, and the honest inner metal too, which confront the pilgrim of the less regal staircase. It is the latest modern improvement, this capacious philosophical elevator of the masses, and Dr. Durant is its master technician. And while it has been and remains fashionable in some very local circles to sneer deprecatingly at the blurred and dizzy perspective the airy rush to the tower entails, I confess I see no point to it. The staircase remains accessible, and it is up to its guardians to make it alluring, if by the beauty of slowness and not of speed. It is a racy trip, this, up the sky-

scraper mansion to the tower of the 'good life', and Captain Durant's metaphoric guide to the various levels is freshly and glowingly eloquent. His style at times approaches Santayana's in the latter's more purely rhapsodic passages; its cadence and sonorous effects, with its yet well-oiled consonance with the thought behind, makes more understandable the resentment of some conservatives of deep meaning but inept phrase.

There are spots, however, where the author, very earnest in his attempt "to vitalize (the problems of philosophy) by contemporary application", becomes almost banally incongruous with the higher tune of most of the work. There is an almost saronic tendency to wax solemnly admonitive to the reader in the sections on immorality, love and sex, in which the most modern opinions and counter-opinions are embodied.

This feature is most manifest thru-out the book: the facility of incorporating and amalgamating the very latest views in all the fields covered into one powerful surge of doctrine. Will Durant literally rides across the speediest billow of modern intellectual activity: he is not of it, but it is the newest and 'best', and as such, probably interesting and possibly disputatious.

L. A.

FINANCIAL LEADERS TO SPEAK ON RADIO

(Continued from Page 1)

dent of the College of the City of New York "Public Service".

Dr. Joseph Klein, Head of the Klein, Hines and Fink, Certified Public Accounting firm and prominent author of books on accounting and taxation: "Accounting that Every Business Man Should Know".

John Benson, President of the American Association of Advertising Agents: "Advertising".

M. S. Sloan, President of the New York and Brooklyn Edison Co. "Public Utilities".

Dr. Thomas S. Adams, Professor of Yale University and prominent author of public finance treatises: "Reduction and Readjustments in Federal Taxation".

Samuel Untermyer: "Law". The Honorable Thomas I. Sheridan, New York State Senator and Attorney of New York City: "Law".

Frank L. Jones, Vice President of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States: "Recent Developments in Life Insurance".

Philip W. Kniskern, President of the National Reserve Corporation: "Practical Suggestions for the Appraisal of Presidential Properties for Real Estate Loans".

L. F. Loree, President of the Delaware and Hudson Railway Company and of the Chamber of

Commerce of the State of New York: "Transportation".

Newcomb Carlton, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company: "Transportation".

David Sarnoff, Executive Vice President of Radio Corporation of America.

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C.C.N.Y. Air College Announces Program

The C. C. N. Y. Air College will open the 1929-30 season on Monday, October 13 with a lecture by Prof. Meade. These talks are held under the supervision of the C. C. N. Y. School of Education and are broadcast over Station WNYC.

The college will offer six thirty one hour courses throughout the year:

- Monday, 7:35-7:55 — An Outline of History
- Monday, 7:55-8:15 — In the World of Books
- Tuesday, 7:35-7:55 — A Survey of the Sciences
- Wednesday, 7:35-7:55 — New York City (in cooperation with Department Heads)
- Wednesday, 7:55-8:15 — Fundamentals of Law
- Thursday, 7:35-7:55 — Current Progress in Invention

The following courses will be given during the fall term:—

- Tuesday, 7:55-8:15 — Director's Announcements & Economics Forum
- Thursday, 7:55-8:15 — Business policy Forum

The following courses will be given during the spring term:—

- Tuesday, 7:55-8:15 — Everyday Problems in Economics
- Thursday, 7:55-8:15 — Safeguarding Health.

CLASS OF '23 AT GAME PREPARES GET-TOGETHER

In preparation for its get-together dinner, the Alumni Class of 1923 attended en masse the opening football game with Rider College in the Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The dinner, the first to be held by the class since its graduation from the College, will be held on Wednesday evening, October 30, at seven o'clock, in the restaurant of the Commodore Club hotel, 351 W. 42nd street, between Eight and Ninth avenues. The dinner will consist of a five-course meal and the charge will be \$1.00 per person. All '23 men are requested to send in their reservations immediately to M. Monroe Fass, 47 East 49th street.

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A meeting of the Car tomorrow at office, room announcee bart '30, ed weekly. The second will be held Birnbaum '3 Lavender, i classes.