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LOWELL-TECH
FOOTBALL
SATURDAY

The Campus



The College of the City of New York

The City College

SUPPORT
YOUR
UNIONS

VOLUME 47, No. 4

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MAIN STUDENTS ELECT OFFICERS IN ALL CLASSES

Miller Chosen Vice-President of Council; Warschauer Gains Secretaryship

CHASIN SENIOR PRESIDENT

Ehrlich, Rosenfeld, Novik, Halprin, Rubin Win Other Class Presidential Posts

Elections for two Student Council officers and seven sets of class officers were held yesterday, under the direction of the elections committee during the 10 o'clock hour.

In a rebalancing for the office of Vice-President of the Student Council, Hy Miller '31 defeated Samuel E. Berson '31. The number of votes cast for Miller were 1152, for Berson 569.

Leon Calafura '32 was defeated by Manny Warschauer '32 for the office of Secretary of the Student Council by a score of 1652 to 805.

The list of the campaign's winners, their scores and those of their opponents follows:

February '31

President—Won by Phil Chasin, 143; Ben Nelson 82.

Vice President—Murray Smolar—unopposed.

Secretary—Norman Roth—unopposed.

Student Council Representative—Won by Leonard Cohen, 147; Al Gins, 71.

Athletic Manager—George Timiansky—unopposed.

June '31

President—Won by Billy Ehrlich, 201; Lewis Feur, 134.

Student Council—Leo T. Goodman, Sol Jankowitz, Abe Raskin—not decided—recount to be made.

Vice-President—Reelection between Max Ellenberg, 112 votes and Abe Rosenberg, 103.

Secretary—Won by Oscar Shaftel, 158; Milt Feinberg, 122; Harvey Schwartzberg, 56.

Treasurer—Won by Barney Hyman, 172; Seymour Glaser, 158.

Athletic Manager—Won by Lenny Solomon, 196; Julius Cherkasky, 112.

February '32

President—Won by Harry Rosenfeld, 178; Morris Sprites, 125.

Vice-President—Won by Sol Boff, 117; Sam Ellman, 100; Fred Chait, 59.

Secretary—Ike Bloom—unopposed.

Treasurer—Won by Joe Justman, 157; Sid Tatarsky, 120.

Athletic Manager—Won by Al Grossman, 154; Joseph Schwartz, 112.

June '32

President—Won by Red Novich, 107; Morty Friedlander, 82; Bernie Bloom, 75; Ike Neidorff, 73; Felix

(Continued on Page 4)

FACULTY RULING LIMITS ORGANIZATION EXPENSES

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

Basketball Practice To Be Held October 3

Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball tryouts and practice, originally scheduled for Friday, October 10, have been shifted forward an entire week, and will start on Friday, October 3, the day after tomorrow. Practice starts at 5 o'clock in the Main Center Gym. This announcement is made by Coach Nat Holman. All candidates, from both the Main and Business centers, are asked to bring their own uniforms, as none will be supplied. All freshmen desirous of becoming junior assistant managers are requested to report to Manager Murray Smolar, '31, on the same day.

College Runners Win Two Events

Stern, Brown Gain Impressive Victories in McCombs Dam Park

Two victories and one third place were turned in by college trackmen at the meet held last Sunday afternoon at McCombs Dam Park, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the park. The Lavender winners were Marvin Stern, who trounced a good field in the mile run, and Eugene Brown, who crossed the finish line first in the half-mile. Clyde Jordan was third in the quarter, preceded over the finish line by Nat Marcus, of the Mohawk A. C. and S. F. Agger of the German-American A. C.

Stern Makes Good Time

Stern, running under the colors of the German-American A. C., had only a twenty-five yard handicap, and was forced to thread his way through most of the large field, before he finally took the lead at the beginning of the last lap and held handily to the finish. His time was 4:38 3-5, considered good time for the slow track it was made on.

Brown, a former P. S. A. L. half-mile champion while at Washington, started from scratch in his event, but won without difficulty. He took the lead at the end of the first lap and broke the tape, twenty-five yards ahead of his nearest competitor in 2:01 2-5.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO CAST FOR FIRST OF ONE ACT PLAYS

Gathering momentum at a hitherto unprecedented rate for Thespians at the College, the members of the Dramatic Society seem bent on acquiring so rapid a starting speed that not even the exams in February will be able to brake them down, sixteen-pointed though they be.

Casting for "The Game of Chess" by Ben Hecht, to be given on Thursday, October 23 or Friday the 24th, will take place this afternoon at 3:00 p. m. in the Webb Room. At least one other one-act play will be selected at a special meeting to be held this Friday at one p. m. in Room 223. This play will be cast either on the same day or on Monday of next week.

Short Plays Considered

Under consideration for production are "The Hand of Siva," also by Ben Hecht, "The Rising of the Moon," by Lady Gregory, "At the Rim of the Desert," "Release," "The Woman Who Was Acquitted," and several other short plays with all male casts.

'U' TICKET HOLDERS TO VOTE TUESDAY FOR A. A. OFFICERS

Frank, De Phillips Run for Vice-President; Sperber Assistant Treasurer

BULLWINKLE PRESIDENT

Three Candidates in Race for Secretary; Two Contest Office of Treasurer

Elections of the Athletic Association at the Uptown and Downtown Centers will be held Tuesday, October 7, according to Phil Chasin '31, chairman of the election committee.

Automatically President

As a result of the withdrawal of Sam Heistein from the list of nominees, the sole candidate for the presidential post is George Bullwinkle, intercollegiate mile captain and track team captain.

Cecil "Zeke" Frank '31 and Frank A. De Phillips '31, are candidates for vice president. Frank is on the Varsity water polo team. De Phillips is captain of the Varsity quintet, and is also a member of the College eleven.

Three Run For Secretary

Larry Greene '32, Sam Gise '32, and Manny Warschauer '32 are seeking election for the position of secretary. Greene is managing editor of the Mercury. Gise is on the Campus sports staff and on the water polo team. Warschauer is former president of his class and a cheerleader.

Chick Delfin '32 and Stanley Kaufman '32 are the candidates for treasurer, with Gus Sperber '32 alone in the field for the office of assistant treasurer.

Delfin is assistant swimming manager. Kaufman is assistant treasurer of the A. A. and art editor of the Mercury.

GRID ASSISTANTS NEEDED

A call has been issued for candidates for junior assistant football managers. Lower classmen are urged to report. Those interested are to see Victor Cohen '31 at the 136th St. side of Lewisohn Stadium any afternoon after 4 P. M.

Lavender Back Crashes Through



Dubinsky Sprinting Past Long Island Line in Saturday's Game in Lewisohn Stadium

Downtown Creates Record in "U" Sales

Professor Well to Institute System Devised by Dr. Hansen of Commerce Center—250 Booklets Sold at Business Branch First Day

Reaching a high total of 250 "U" books sold on the first day of sale, the Downtown Center committee, under the direction of Seymour Grudjin '33 and Anthony Longanzo '31, views a new high selling point with much assurance.

Through a triple system of selling, the committee endeavors to get into contact with each student. Not only are the books sold in the Downtown Co-op store and through perambulating salesmen of the committee but also by a new method which has become successful thru the efforts of Dr. Canute Hansen, of the Hygiene Department.

The system introduces as a novel feature the selling of "U" books during the Hygiene classes. Through this method the Hygiene Department comes into direct contact with each student, making it possible to keep an account of his extra-curricular activities.

At the Main Center, the sales have been at a standstill despite the (Continued on Page 4)

Promising Foils Turn Out for Team

With all but one of the regulars of last year's undefeated fencing team back for action and with many excellent prospects reporting, the Lavender foilsmen seem assured of a splendid season.

Besides Capt. Joseph E. Barmack, who will again captain the team, Malcolm Hammerschlag and Averill Liebow, of last year's aggregation, and Fred Emanuel, who was ineligible last year, will again see action.

Newcomers Are Experienced

Among the more promising of the candidates are Cornell Wilde, captain of the '29 Columbia freshmen team, Amiel Goldstein of the Cornell freshman squad, and Dave Pell, captain of last year's Brooklyn College aggregation and the son of Cardozo, one time Italian fencing champion.

I. F. C. PUBLISHES RULES TO GUIDE FALL BIDDING

Fraternity bids for the current term may not be offered before October 23 or accepted before the end of the month, according to a statement by Lewis Guerra, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. This rule, was instituted several years ago for the benefit of the freshmen. It serves to prevent the newcomers from being "rushed" heedlessly into fraternities.

Officers for the current term are Guerra, president, J. Steiner, vice-president, Jerry Haus, secretary, and Dudley Straus, treasurer.

ELEVEN DOWNS LONG ISLAND U. IN FIRST GAME

Lavender Backfield Shows Unexpected Power in Piling Up 44-0 Score

SCHLESINGER SCORES 13

College Line Impregnable But Has Trouble With Visitors' Aerial Attack

by M. S. Liben

The two thousand or so Lavender football fans who filed into Lewisohn Stadium on Saturday afternoon and expected to see a much vaunted line hold up a distinctly below-par backfield were disappointed on at least one count. They saw the College line perform as advertised, but also witnessed the backfield flash hitherto unthought of scoring propensities, as the Lavender eleven scored a decisive 44-0 triumph over Long Island University.

St. Nick Line Impassable

The visiting team discovered early in the afternoon's play that the St. Nick line was impassable and impregnable. Fortified by this knowledge, the L. I. U. eleven concentrated their efforts throughout the afternoon on a passing game, which achieved remarkable results. However, most of these aerial flings were completed in mid field, and as soon as the danger zone was reached, the visiting offense withered away in the face of a determined College stand.

College Plays Good Ball

The Parkermen played smart, crisp football throughout and never let any advantage slide past them. Two touchdowns on intercepted forward passes and one which came as the direct result of a recovered fumble bear evidence to the fact that the College eleven was on its collective toes throughout.

The opposition was undoubtedly feeble. The Brooklynites had no running attack to speak of, and their defense often looked helpless against the well-executed spinners and off-tackle plays of the Lavender. Playing mostly from a double wing back formation, the Lavender offense was smooth and tricky. The lateral pass, which proved so effective a weapon last year, again showed itself a good ground gaining play, although extremely dangerous.

Backs Show Up Well

The first team backfield of Dubinsky, Schlesinger, Eisenberg, and Schmeer played together well. Schlesinger ripped off two corking touchdown runs of thirty-five and eighty yards, the latter effort coming after a lateral pass from Schmeer. Schmeer's running was beautiful to watch at times. He runs with an extremely tricky hip motion which is extremely goading to would be tacklers. Dubinsky proved his ability as a hard plunging, hard tackling, valuable team player, while Eisenberg, (Continued on Page 4)

Downtown News Staff Calls For Candidates

All candidates for the Downtown News Staff of the Campus are required to see Irving Tashman '31 Downtown Managing Editor today at 10 o'clock in Room 202A.

The Campus

College of the City of New York
"News and Comment"

Volume 47, No. 4 Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1930
FOUNDED IN 1907

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Downtown—Room 5253

EXECUTIVE BOARD
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Harold N. Schwinger '31 Business Manager

Issue Editors: Austin J. Bonis '33
Arthur Karger '33

THE MODERN COLLEGE

ONCE college was a venerable spot with traditions told in the names of learned scholars, pious divines and eminent writers. Her elms and poplar groves cast their sobering shadows over groups of mature young men already impressed with their weighty obligations to the commonwealth. To them college was a haven from the insistent trivialities of the daily round; a spot where reflection and discipline in scholarly methods were the chief ends pursued.

Today all that is changed. The campus is employed for football rallies. Courses that make for discipline are continually being discarded for those that encourage superficiality. A college tradition is rich if it can vaunt its Carnegies and Koppisches. Instead of the mature, earnest and diligent student we now find the cheeky sciolist who in the times he isn't boisterous, just mopes. Extra-curricular activities, survey and lit courses have replaced study and mathematics. Instead a new college and a new student confront us.

Critics who remember the pleasantness and virtue of the old order are perhaps justified in damning this newcomer and calling for ten year collegiate holidays, raising of standards or the creation of two colleges, one for gentlemen and the other for scholars. But it is wrong to judge the modern college in light of the old. The latter has different functions to fulfill. It is, in its questionable features, a product of the democratic milieu.

The old college could assume that its students were imbued, even before entering, with a tolerable love of learning and the rational life. The modern college can not do so, for it is getting young men utterly indifferent to the nature of reality, almost hostile to any form of literature outside of the novel and quick to avoid anything that seems like a task.

It is ridiculous to talk of turning these young men out and sending them to work. That would only aggravate the unemployment problem and hardly contribute to the nation's wealth. It is because we are so wealthy that these hosts of lackadaisical young men can come to college.

With such conditions in view the modern college become a necessary and desirable institution where undergraduates (not students mind you) imbibe a certain amount of what is called culture, i.e. are initiated into the intellectual background of the world so that her classics are not completely unintelligible and her laws unknown. College can not stimulate this sort of undergraduate to the patient and unrewarding research of the genuine scholar, although it may send him adventuring among the world's masterpieces or inspire him to read Eddington.

There is no reason to lament here the dissipation of energies caused by extra-curricular activities. It is proper that the college give the young man his class politics, athletics and casual evenings around the fraternity house. Tactful guidance will show the former to be a miniature of actual life and the latter a diversion around the frat house can be very fruitful. If you complain about the prominence of non-scholastic activity, you are merely applying a standard that is an anachronism.

Similarly it is well not to consider professional schools as places for carefree study and research but as places to learn a trade with a minimum of distraction.

We are not joshing in interpreting the modern college in this fashion, nor are we trying to be cynical and clever. But one gets nowhere by continuing to talk of college as an institution that produces scholars. Let us be thankful if it turns out citizens of a gentle and intelligent sort.

(to be continued)

THE HANDBOOK

PROBABLY the most useful publication in the College is the handbook which officially is supposed to provide information about everything—from the one-eyed Gargoyle on the Terrace to the President's felicitation to his students. Besides its utility it is an enjoyable little book holding forth many hours of pleasant reading. At Commerce Center the first handbook has made its appearance. It is an excellent little catechism. But the downtown men need no promptings to purchase it.

Gargoyles

THE LEFT WING

I have often heard it whispered that to express dissatisfaction with things is almost synonymous with being considered among the elite. That, I wish to make it known broadcast, is in this case beside the question. In fact it's nowhere near it. It's as far from our mind as last summer's vacation romance. Nevertheless, what I have said up to now, if you graciously consider that I have said anything, bears nearly no relation to what I wish to say—except, necessarily to fill up columnar space.

Coming to the real matter in hand, or in mind, if you prefer, how many of you, I ask how many of you have ever given even a paltry thought to the sad plight of the unhappy left-handed writers of our college, or of any place for that matter? Gentlemen, it is a most unfortunate matter of the gravest consequences and must needs demand the unequivocal attention of all sympathetic beings. It is not that your melting heart has missed a beat on seeing one of this miserable clan squirming around in his right-handed seat, twisting and turning and performing well-nigh incredible acrobatic feats all in a noble effort to set down on their cuffs some indistinguishable hieroglyphics? How often have these unfortunate complained of the heat to you? Remember the Alamo, my friends! And how often has a left hand been silled up to you for a dime for a cup of coffee until its owner could get back to San Francisco? More, and how often have you yourselves played wicked pranks upon these luckless left turns of driver Nature? Of course I refer to monkey wrenches. And to cups and paper stretchers and pails of steam.

It is indeed time we took to righting at least one of the wrongs to these lefts. Therefore, fellow-students, those who have not as yet left me, I move because it's uncomfortable here that some of you bring this distressing matter to the attention of the college authorities by starting a campaign for Left Handed Seats for Left Handed Sweets.

And Prof. Wohl might incorporate left handed ear-boards for taking Hygiene exams.

That reminds me—I have never as yet met a Left Hander who majored in Economics. What? no left handed Scotchmen?

NAUSEA

Insensate chatters.....
Screamingly conversing.....
Their unmolested voices
As pleasant.....
As the sharp blasts....
Of a piercing siren.

Quoting Al Rose of I wish I had a good job myself fame, positions today are as scarce as A's in Hygiene. Which recalls the story of the man who ran up to the foreman and said, "Can I get Jones' job?" He's drowning in the lake." "You're too late," replied the czar, "the man who pushed him in has got it."

THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER

Must Have Had a Thorn on It

My last summer vacation
Unlike those which preceded it
Was a noble spree
With nothing to do
But enjoy the comforting lazy hours
Of a well earned rest.

The cossetting summer
Built up my assurance
With rapid bounds.
I was prepared
Come what may
During colder days.

And so I returned
To school work
With a full heart
And feeling as fresh
As a daisy

But I'll be a ding busted palooka if I ain't as dazed as a freshie now.

Here's hoping our football team makes 440-0 its minimum score.....What was that someone said about safety in numbers?.....At least, this means "U".....and strangely enough the U-ticket's hue is yellow.

M. H. R.

THE ALCOVE

Intellectuals and Class Politics

UNFORTUNATELY this column will appear after and not before the election of class officers. Most of my highly intellectual friends who precipitated themselves into the vulgarities of undergraduate politics are now defeated. Were the elections still to be held, this column would have scuttled the chances of the whole lot. Renegades! Betrayers of the intellectual tradition!

There is first the case of Aleo who has consented to run for treasurer of the upper senior class only if he is unopposed. His name is to be discarded as soon as anyone else bethinks himself to run for the office. Aleo could undoubtedly be elected to any office: he is handsome. Moreover, Aleo is a philosopher and would not have taken his election seriously, so I regret that in the end he did not run. Flewis and That Lady, Truth New Soscar, who when this column was written was a candidate for secretary of the June '30 class, is not handsome. He looks like a squirrel with his fuzzy eyebrows, his tufted hair

and his melancholy eyes. Soscar is not really an intellectual. We haven't as yet taken him into Phrenocoscopia. But he reads Santayana and is taking a course in logic. Now that I ponder the matter, I hope Soscar will be elected. He is the least affected of the lot of us and much less of a careerist. He will attend to his duties very sedulously; smuggle a sonnet into the minutes—that will later appear in Gargoyles and support the policies of Flewis, candidate of labor and the intellectuals, for president of the June '31 class.

Six Blonds and Two More

This latter young man wants very much to look like the rakish younger son of some British peer. He has the necessary qualities such as slenderness of figure, a certain graciousness with the wenches; and he patiently is trying to learn how to finger a long cigarette holder with the requisite disdainful superciliousness. (Of course, he doesn't know how to smoke, but how many collegiates do?) Flewis is a student of the British Labour Party and like other precocious young men whom the whole world likes, he thinks everyone else should be interested in his crotchets. So he is con-

stantly talking of introducing a labor budget in his fraternity, and he stands for election as president of the lower seniors on a labor platform, whatever that means. Flewis would make an excellent officer: he won the Ward medal in logic and now sees everything *sub specie aeternitatis*. And he talks as if that very inaccessible lady, Truth, (Continued on Page 3)

Student's Personal Stationery

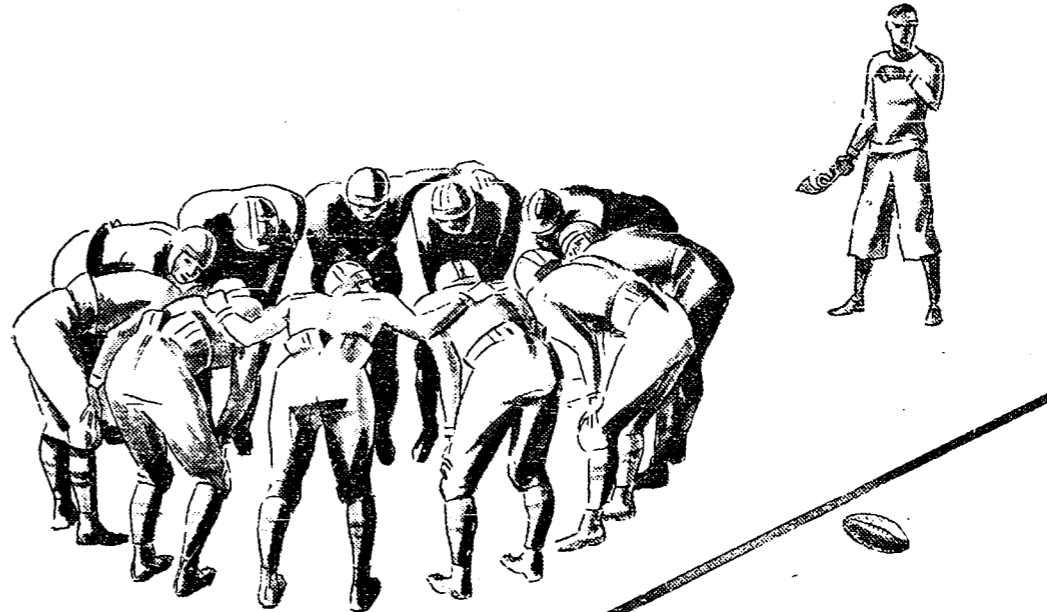
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AROUND LEFT END... And Get Your Man

The boys are in a huddle again. The 1930 football season is on—promising thrills and excitement for spectators—promising success and disappointments for teams and players. The great game of football is more popular than ever and everybody wants the best football news he can get. This popular demand The Sun meets more completely than any other newspaper. It has the largest staff of football writers in the country—and among these are Joe Vila, Grantland Rice, George Trevor, Edwin B. Dooley, Lawrence Perry, Frank Graham and fifteen others—all experts who know the game intimately—all good writers who know how to make their stories interesting.

The Sun

NEW YORK

THE LARGEST STAFF OF FOOTBALL WRITERS IN THE COUNTRY



By
M. S. LIBEN

An Optic Opener

SATURDAY'S game in the stadium was the season's opener. It was also an eye opener, in that it opened the optics of some people to the fact that the College is represented by some shucks of a football team this year. This is indeed a revelation to many who associate City College with greasy grinds, basketball players, George Bullwinkle, and Communists.

But this view was conclusively combated and shown to be entirely without justification on Saturday. As a matter of fact, it must have appeared to the L. I. U. players that the College is an institution primarily interested in teaching its pupils how to perform all sorts of peculiar tricks with a football.

Of course, opening games usually mean about as much as political speeches, the Student Council, or Campus editorials. But however, forty-four points is a figure which can not be slightly guffawed off. It's a good round sum, even for a Bio. 1 examination.

The game marked the first time in five years that the College had won an opening game. The Lavender won its last opener back in 1925, in the days before miniature golf courses, miniature automobiles, triple decker sandwiches, and athlete presidents of Student Council.

Bernie Bienstock, in civilian clothes at a football game for the first time in four years, looked as dejected as a mili sci student going through his paces on a hot May afternoon. The first Lavender score perked Bernie up a bit, and after a while, he actually looked happy.

A Fine Distinction

MUSH WEINER, highly talented sophomore center, who is temporarily out of commission with a bruised shoulder, acted in the capacity of a linesman. He would have been infinitely more valuable as a lineman.

On the very first play of the game, Red Dubinsky dropped his headguard. It is a known fact that Red absolutely loathes a football helmet. He claims it cuts off the circulation in his head.

Long Island pulled a surprise pass on the first play, and completed it. They completed thirteen more forwards before the game was over, but when it came to a pinch, they had about as much chance to score as the fellow who expected to be admitted to Johns Hopkins Med School with a C plus average. And, of course, some extra-curricular service.

A Sudden Score

THE College scored first after about ten minutes of play. Eisenberg threw a pass to Berger, who trotted some fifteen yards over the goal line. The score came suddenly, and before the boys had thrown away their newspapers, or the girls had put away their compact cases, Sam Heistein had kicked the extra point.

L. I. U. was finding the job of penetrating the College line about as easy a task as electing a Republican congressman in Alabama, drowning out the voice of "Big Bill" Guthrie, or guessing the final standing in the National League race on September 15.

The Lavender made its next touchdown at the tail end of the first half. Dubinsky, on a reverse play, scored off tackle for forty yards. A lateral pass, Eisenberg to Schner, brought the ball to the Long Island 11 yard line. Then on four successive plays, Dubinsky rushed it over. The half ended and Dubinsky took off his headguard.

During the half, the R. O. T. C. band marched on to the field, and the College stands executed "Lavender". The L. I. U. stands were too disgruntled to sing and contented themselves by making cutting remarks about the weather, the South American situation, and any other subjects having not the slightest vestige of relationship to fooball.

In the second half, Roman, the visiting quarter, fumbled a pass from center, and Sam Heistein draped his manly form about the oval on about the half-inch line. Schner carried it to the one-quarter inch line, and Dubinsky brought it over. Soon after, Miller was substituted for Dubinsky, who threw his headgear down as though it were a Latin book.

Two for Schlesinger

A FEW minutes later, Whitey Schlesinger came through with the most spectacular play of the game when he caught a lateral pass from Schner, and ran eighty yards for a score. He had to run, for Finkel, visiting back, was after him. Finkel got near enough for a tackle, and brought Schlesinger to earth. But the contact was brief, like a man shaking hands with his worst enemy, and Schlesinger arose and wended his way unmolested to the goal line.

Schlesinger made the next score also, when he cut off left tackle, rolled out of a Brooklynite's grasp, and ran 35 yards for a touchdown. By this time, the Long Island players were gazing at Schlesinger with ill-disguised hard feeling. This was the last score of the third quarter.

In the last quarter the Brooklynites started throwing passes all over the Lewisohn landscape. To the casual observer it appeared as though the visitors were afraid to hold on to the ball. They threw it away desperately, as though it were a bomb.

But two of these passes were grasped by Lavender players, who showed not the slightest inclination to let go of them until the last white line had been passed. Murray Gerenstein, the big tackle, intercepted a wayward pass, and ran eighty yards to score. And a few plays later Morris Dulberg, substitute half, plucked a ball out of the air and went on to score six points which were as unnecessary as a text book in a hygiene course.

DOWNTOWN A. A. BEGINS ACTIVITIES

Carrying into effect their pre-election promises for an active intramural program, the members of the Business Center Athletic Association met in their first meeting last Thursday.

The first act of the Association under Fitzgerald's leadership was the sanctioning of two swimming meets. The first of these, an inter-class tournament will be held on October 9 in the 23rd St. pool. The second, an individual meet will be run off the following week.

Although the president, secretary, and vice-president of the A. A. have already been chosen, a treasurer has not, as yet, been elected. For this position only upper and lower sophs are eligible. Applications for this office may still be filed as may applications for Manager and Asst. Manager of the various Business Center teams.

Jayvee Candidates Wanted For Squad

The opening game for the Lavender Junior Varsity will take place on Saturday, October 4 at the Stadium.

Although Coach Al Drieband has a wealth of promising material, he has been handicapped by a lack of practice time, and the outlook for the coming game is not very optimistic.

Among the luminaries on the squad are Charlie Munves, the star of the 1928 J. V., Bruce Podgur, another holdover from '28, "Swede" Zustovich of Stuyvesant, and Mike Kupfenberg of Morris.

COLLEGE CHESS TEAM TO HOLD TOURNAMENTS

Under its new director, Dr. Peatman, of the Philosophy department, the College Chess team is inaugurating two intramural tournaments to begin the second week in October. All entrants must notify Morris Schreiber, locker 1492, or Leonard Boudin, locker 1933. A chess set will be given to the winner of each tournament.

THE ALCOVE

(Continued from Page 2)

has recently capitulated to his amorous oglings. Like all neophytes who find or believe themselves successful in their first courtship he is often domineering and boastful about matters of learning. Nevertheless I hope the young man will be—or rather was—elected. He may raise the intellectual level of class politics a hundredth of a percent. Student Government and Hukom Finally there is Benn who is candidate for president of the upper senior class. On the chance of losing so early in life my reputation as a political forecaster, I venture to predict his election. For Benn is a sincere and democratic gentleman who can establish communication with his constituency better than the rest of us. Despite our example Benn is very conventional, unless he is with young ladies. He even wears a hat. He likes to see himself in the role of irreverent reporter with a cigarette drooping from his lips, his hat tilted back and a

BUTLER TO GIVE LECTURE SERIES

Professor Bertram B. Butler, head of the Geology department, will inaugurate a course of fifteen radio lectures on the general subject, "The Geology of New York City and its Environs," on Thursday, October 9 at 7:55 p. m. over Station WNYC. The course, which is to be given under the auspices of the Air College, will be conducted over a period of fifteen weeks. Professor Butler will broadcast a twenty minute lecture on a particular phase of New York's geological history every Thursday evening. Some of the topics which will be covered are the history of New York's rocks and minerals, its scenery, the Hudson River and the Palisades.

pad in his hand. As president of the senior class Benn is handicapped. He doesn't know many girls. I have heard him talk of six blonds and two other ladies, but no man talks in such hyperboles who can talk of a Gertrude, a Ruth or a Regina. But as president he should make the acquaintance of a heap of ladies. The virtue of these intellectuals is that they would not take their election to heart. They are almost of one opinion in their attitude toward student government: it is a lot of sound and fury signifying nothing. And being intelligent, they can expose once and for all its emptiness.

J. P. L.

*This column was at the printer's before election results were known, so tense transitions are last and frequent.

Why Grumble?

Why grumble when you find seats for the Big Game are behind the goal posts? You get all the thrills at the game—the crowd, the cheering, the bands—and then in the Sports section of Sunday's New York Herald Tribune you find the detailed story. Richards Vidmer, Harry Cross, Stanley Woodward, J. P. Abramson, Caswell Adams and W. O. McGeehan, all students of the game, tell you every play—who carried the pigskin, tackled the runner or intercepted the forward pass. Don't miss their comments.

And the Fall "Openings" are here again. New plays and revivals by authors old and new are being presented in rapid succession. Read the reviews in the New York Herald Tribune. Every morning, the "Summary of Today's News" on the front page of your Herald Tribune tells you at a glance where to find all the news—theatre news included.

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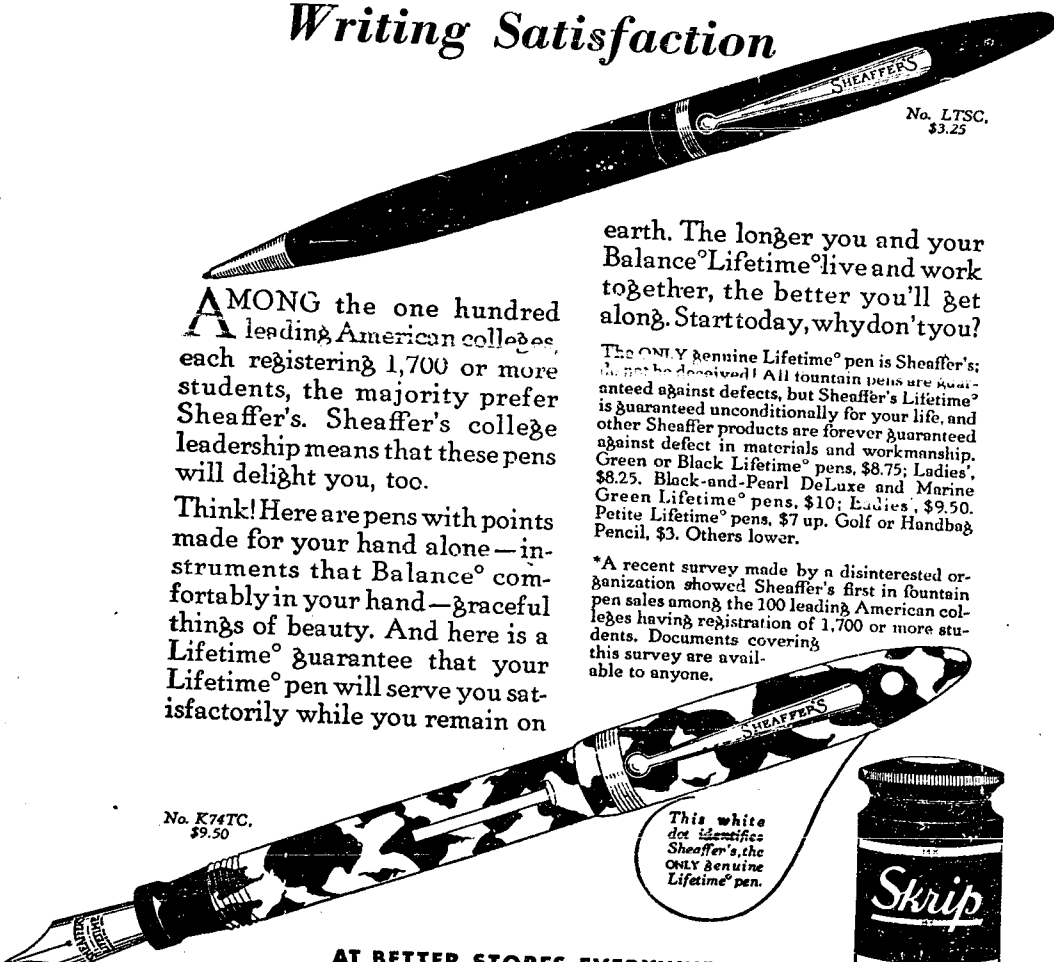
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