

# The Campus

## The College of the City of New York The City College

SETON HALL  
FOOTBALL  
SATURDAY

SETON HALL  
FOOTBALL  
SATURDAY

VOLUME 47, No. 5

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, OCT. 7, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### DOWNTOWN CENTER SELECTS OFFICERS FOR CURRENT TERM

Sophomores and Freshmen to Re-ballot For Positions of Secretary-Treasurer

#### OTHER OFFICES FILLED

Heimlich, Gartner, Cohen, Kramer Bloom, Lamb and Benson Win Presidential Posts

All class offices at the Downtown Center with the exception of two were filled at Wednesday's election in which the entire School of Business student body participated, lower freshmen alone not being included. To complete the official roster, re-elections for the combined office of secretary-treasurer of the February '33 and February '34 classes will be necessary. Jack Winocur and Jesse Gordon will again enter the lists to contest the vacant position in the '33 council and Miss Alice Lermen will oppose Jacob Stein in the run-off ballot for the frosh office.

#### Complete Results Listed

The complete results of last week's poll showing the successful candidates and relative scores of the contestants are as follows:

#### February '31

President—Leo Heimlich—unopposed.

#### June '31

President—Murray M. Gartner—unopposed.

Student Councillor—Max Benko—unopposed.

#### February '32

President—Joseph Cohen, 9; William Lenid, 6.

Vice-President—Leon Singer—unopposed.

Secretary - Treasurer — Norman Friedman—unopposed.

Student Councillor—Jack Prisant—unopposed.

#### June '32

President—Julie Kramer—unopposed.

Vice-President—Joseph Frascona, 27; Dave Priess, 18.

Secretary-Treasurer—Dave Levy, 27; Ed. Rabinowitz, 18.

Student Councillor—Steve Rhodie, (Continued on Page 4)

### FROSH RATE HIGH ON PSYCH EXAMS

City College freshmen again rate higher than do freshmen of other colleges, with an average score of 178.2 on the Freshman Psychological Examination given by the Personnel Director, Dr. Arthur F. Payne, on September 16, the Personnel Bureau announced on Friday. While the freshman of the preceding semester rated slightly superior, the difference between the scores made by the entrants of last February and the present yearlings is not of sufficient statistical significance to warrant comparison. One hundred forty-three other college freshmen who underwent the same test scored only 149 on an average.

The maximum score among the C. C. N. Y. freshmen in the current examination was 319. The lowest was 44. The general run of scores followed the curve of normal distribution, and a high standard deviation was present. Students who ranked in the lowest grades will be called in for special re-examination by the Personnel Bureau.

### Four Players Chosen For First D.S. Play

The first step by the Dramatic Society to carry out its program of producing a series of one-act plays each term was taken last Wednesday when the casting for the initial piece "The Game of Chess" by Sawyer Goodman, took place.

About forty men showed up at the Webb Room tryout, from among whom Mr. Joseph Meyer of the Public Speaking department selected four men for the necessary roles. The two chief roles of Alexis and Boris will be taken by George Rabinowitz and Jack Zaek, though which part will go to each is not yet decided. Jules Adolphe and Stuart Gold were chosen for the two minor roles.

### A. A. Offices Filled At Election Today

"U" Ticket Holders at Main and Business Centers to Cast Ballots

Holders of "U" tickets at both the Main and Business Centers will visit the polls early today to elect officers of the College Athletic Association for the current year. Two offices of the five on the ballot will be uncontested.

George H. Bullwinkle '31, intercollegiate mile champion and All-American track star, is the sole nominee for the presidential post held last year by Sam Heistein. Bullwinkle, present leader of the College cross-country squad, last year captained the Lavender track forces.

Two Contest Vice-Presidency For the vice-presidency two entrants have filed, Frank DePhillips and Zeke Frank being the rival candidates. De Phillips, formerly a member of the baseball team, is center and captain of this year's basketball quintet. Frank is a member of the varsity water-polo aggregation. Sam Gise, Larry Greene and Manny Warschauer, all of the '32 class, seek the secretarial post. Gise, a Campus sports correspondent, is on the College water-polo and lacrosse squads. Greene holds the managing editorship of Mercury while Warschauer is secretary of the uptown Student Council and varsity cheerleader.

Delfin, Kaufman for Treasurer Chick Delfin '32 and Stanley Kaufman '32 are the candidates for treasurer with Gus Sperber alone in the field for the office of assistant treasurer. Delfin is assistant manager of swimming and Kaufman, who last year served as assistant treasurer, is art editor of Mercury.

### Production Dates Set For 23rd Street Play

The Pauline Edwards Society of the Theatre, in conjunction with the Downtown Student Council has set December 12 and 13 as the dates for its fall production.

The first meeting of the term was held last week under the direction of Dr. Eliot Polinger. Joseph Frascona '32, club president, recalled in his address the success of the Society last year and traced the future policy of the organization. Two one act plays, one by John Galsworthy, the other by William DeMille, have been placed under consideration for presentation. Tryouts will be called shortly.

### UNION TICKET SALES CONTINUE TO MOUNT AT BOTH BRANCHES

Students and Faculty Cooperate In Attempt To Surpass All Sales Records

#### OVER 1100 TICKETS SOLD

Dr. Hansen Plans Drive to Enroll Entire Downtown Branch In Union Campaign

The Main and Downtown centers are in close competition trying to outdo each other in the number of "U" booklets sold. Sales at the Downtown branch have mounted to 510 while Uptown sales are nearing the 600 mark.

The unusual sale of tickets at the Uptown center is partly due to a reprint of The Campus editorial describing the recent regulation concerning activity record cards. The editorial was inserted in all lockers and posted at several conspicuous points in the Student Concourse to inform the students that henceforth transcripts of college records and professional school recommendations will carry a list of all the activities in which a student has participated while in College as well as a record of "U" membership. Seventy-five "U" booklets were sold on one day, last Friday, at the Main Center.

Downtown Sales Break Record Record breaking sales at the Downtown branch are reported in the lower classes by chairman Anthony Longarzo '31 of the "U" Sales Committee in charge at the Downtown Center. A special drive will be conducted in the upper classes in an effort to have a 100 per cent "U" membership throughout the entire branch or at least to double last term's sales of 306 booklets. The total registration at the Downtown Center is at present 808.

### Mercury Neither Hither nor Thither; Comic Has Humor, But It's Not Funny

By Charles A. Ullmann

The prime job of a reviewer is to react. Sometimes the reviewer's work is very enjoyable, and he can bubble over with honest and sincere conviction, be it to praise or condemn. Sometimes he finds a very laborious task in prospect, and he must pursue his stimuli deliberately and magnify reactions disproportionately. The current issue of Merc, devoted in name-only to the "Academic"—if the usual patter about D-grades, absent-minded professors and registration lines can be called scholarly—takes the undetectable business of having to sample hither and thither, and respond with delicate determinations. Certainly Merc fails to provoke any thundering hilarity this trip. One is inclined to break into an occasional chuckle here and there, concede a smirking smile betimes, and laugh once, not more than twice. Upon such individual differences as thenceforth individual differences as thenceforth extra laugh, but the standards of a group of normal judges are not so adaptable as to yield to an indiscriminate acceptance of the offerings of the Mercury.

The inference that Mercury is not

### Calisthenic Drills Ineffective, Says Dr. Woll; Suggests More Widespread Activity In Sports

The ineffectiveness of calisthenic exercises to produce physical proficiency has prompted the Hygiene Department to adopt a new program, whereby the various sports will be utilized to foster athletic achievement, according to a statement issued by Dr. Frederick A. Woll last week.

"In the past," said Dr. Woll, "departments of physical training confined themselves to rigid calisthenic exercises and drills. Not only was this type of program uninteresting, but often unadapted to the needs of the particular student and productive of harmful results. There has been a definite trend away from that method of instruction. With-

out discarding certain manoeuvres and drills and apparatus work in their proper places, the new plan gives each student the opportunity to try the various fields of athletic endeavor."

This term, each hygiene class will be divided on the gym floor into five groups of men according to ability shown by a series of carefully planned athletic tests. For the rest of the semester, these groups are to be rotated through different activities and distributed throughout the building: in the swimming pool, in the boxing and wrestling room, on the indoor and outdoor tracks, out on the Stadium field for organized games, or on the exercising floor for gymnastics.

### Edwards To Speak At Forum Tonight

Opens 1930 Season of Lectures With Address on "Present Business Depression"

Dean George W. Edwards will inaugurate the program of the Business Policy Forum tonight with an address on "Present Business Depression." Nine men prominent in their various fields have definitely promised to participate in the forum.

#### Prominent Men Listed

Among those who will be heard at later dates are: Royal S. Copeland, United States Senator from New York; Dr. E. R. A. Seligman, McKiever Professor of Political Economy at Columbia University; Dr. Robert M. Haig, Professor of Business Administration at Columbia; John C. Lonsdale, President of the American Bankers Association; Ethelbert Stewart, United States Commissioner of Labor Statistics; Richard Whitney, President of the New York Stock Exchange; Julius H. Parmalee, Director of Bureau of Railway Economics; David Sarnoff, President of the Radio Corporation of America; and Samuel Untermyer.

### J. V. Eleven's Rally Defeats Stuyvesant

Lazarus and Mandell Score in Last Thirty Seconds to Save Game, 7-6

A story come true was the victory the Lavender Jayvee eleven snatched from a vengeful Stuyvesant team Saturday forenoon at the Lewisohn Stadium to start its 1930 season with a glorious last-30-second win by a 7-6 score.

The losers led from late in the first quarter when Kunitzky, at left half for Stuyvesant, picked up a blocked punt and dashed through half the Lavender team for a touchdown. For three periods the Lavender pounded away at the Red and Blue line, only to lose the ball repeatedly and have Bill Sullivan punt the ball back into its territory—till the break came.

Stuyvesant Misses Chance With but two minutes to play, Stuyvesant had a golden opportunity to put the game on ice by punting again when the Jayvee's desperate effort to score via the air failed. Stuyvesant fumbled, and the ball was Liebowitz's, on the invader's 15 yard line.

The ball was pushed up to the three yard line amid the clamor of the near-hysterical rooters who crowded up to the sidelines as the last seconds ticked away. City rushed the ball to the one foot line on the next play, only to be penalized five yards for offside. Lazarus went around left end to tie the score, and Mandell crashed through center from a fake kick formation for the winning point after the whistle had blown.

### Dr. Robinson To Start New Lecture Series

The two thousandth anniversary of the birth of Vergil will be commemorated in a series of four weekly lectures given under the auspices of the College, it was announced yesterday by President Robinson, who will himself inaugurate the series with a talk on "The Nature and Mission of Poetry."

Others who will lecture on various phases of Vergil's life are Professors Brownson and Ball of the College faculty and Professor John Erskine of Columbia.

These talks will be delivered in the auditorium of the School of Business at Twenty-Third Street on successive Wednesday evenings at 8:45 P.M. The series is to begin next week.

### GRID TEAM FAILS TO BREAK LOWELL HOME-WIN STREAK

All-Veteran Tech Team Uses Breaks and Good Football For 12-6 Verdict

#### PARKERMEN LACK PUNCH

Line Plays Up to Final Form, But Backfield's Weakness Against Aerials Spells Disaster

On Saturday afternoon the Lavender gridmen, by the slim margin of one touchdown, failed in a glorious attempt to break Lowell Textile's record of four undefeated years on its home field. The College team, less experienced than the all-veteran Textile array which earned a 6 to 6 tie in 1929 at Lewisohn Stadium, was unable to overcome the combination of first class football and good fortune in the 12 to 6 defeat.

Doc Parker's men gave a fine account of themselves, out-playing their opponents in both the first and last quarters, but the scoring punch was missing. The big Lavender line outcharged Lowell's forwards and proved itself an almost impenetrable wall defensively. Rosenboom and Atkins continually broke through to "smear" enemy plays while Figowitz and Rubin at the ends were also outstanding among the College players.

#### Backfield Not Up to Scratch

The backfield, however, was not up to the standard set by the forwards. Once more weakness against an aerial attack was evidenced and in the punting, a large factor in the game, neither Schmeer nor Schlessinger was able to outdistance Allard. More cheerful features were Schmeer's running and Dubinsky's line plunges. However, the Lavender had no triple threat man to match Allard and the team seems to be suffering severely from the lack of a Bernie Bienstock.

#### Breaks Decide Scores

Two of the three scores made resulted from lucky breaks. The one well earned touchdown was scored by Lowell in the second period on a beautifully executed triple pass. In the third quarter Allard's uncanny ability to evade tacklers carried him (Continued on Page 4)

### BUSINESS SOCIETY TO HEAR TALKS

Dean George W. Edwards will deliver the main address on the subject of "Preparations" at the next meeting of the Business Administration Society, it was learned Friday from Anthony Longarzo '31, president at the time of the Society's first meeting.

The club will conduct an extensive campaign for new members among the lower classmen this term, it was announced. Some of the features planned for the coming semester include the publishing in printed form of the "Business Bulletin," and addresses by noted leaders in the business world. Longarzo announced that many such men have already expressed a desire to speak before the society.

The success which the Bulletin received last year under the editorship of William Gibelman '31, with its numerous timely articles by leaders in the field of finance has influenced the staff in the decision to come out in the new enlarged form.

# The Campus

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

Volume 47, No. 5 Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1930

FOUNDED IN 1907  
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, and 23rd Street and Lexington Ave.  
"The accumulation of a fund from the profits which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. This corporation is not organized for profit."  
The subscription rate is \$4.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, and notices for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE before that date.

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

College Offices: Uptown Room 411, Main Building Telephone: Edgewood 6408. Downtown—Room 525A

EXECUTIVE BOARD  
Abraham H. Raskin '31 Editor-in-Chief  
Harold N. Schwinger '31 Business Manager

MANAGING BOARD  
Oscar H. Shafiqel '31 Managing Editor  
Irving Tashman '31 Managing Editor  
Joseph P. Lash '31 Editorial Chairman  
Benjamin N. Nelson '31 News Editor  
Leo Abraham '31 Features Editor  
M. S. Liden '32 Sports Editor

Issue Editor Anthony Terino '32

## THE MODERN COLLEGE

2.

If one grants the contention of our previous editorial where we pointed out that the modern college is far different from its predecessor in that its primary purpose is not to turn out learned men, but just to inoculate more or less calloused undergraduates with the germ of culture, then several problems present themselves. The most important is whether the evolving curriculum with its emphasis on the social sciences and survey courses is best adapted to the laying of a broad cultural foundation in the young student.

The tendency to institute survey courses is too recent for unqualified judgment. But even now it seems to us merely a way of pampering the undergraduate under the holy name of synthesis. Courses in specific sciences are replaced by one general survey course.

Against the social sciences, besides their snappy nature we have another count. They often encourage sloppy, shabby thought. They fill the mind with a flock of false notions. There are many who still begrudge the name science to these fields of study. And those who have watched facts and theories vary with the predisposition of the instructor will support these conservatives. For instance throughout the country there is widespread complaint against the basic courses in economics; theories, it is said, are presented with all the laxity and vagueness of pool-room generalizations and facts rather than having the habit of scientific accuracy seem like old wives tales. Success stories and confessions are quite common in the social sciences.

Professor Woodbridge in outlining Plato's theory of education has commented to the point: "He (Plato) would not have teachers ask: What is your opinion? What do you think? How does it impress you? How does it seem to you? . . . Virtue cannot be taught because it is debatable, while geometry can, just because it is not debatable. From the contrast emerges a principle: the teachability of subjects varies with their debatable character. And the principle furnishes some guidance for the ordering of a young man's studies. He should proceed from the undebatable to the debatable, from the realm of knowledge to the realm of opinion. He should not proceed conversely. This latter way may, doubtless, be more exciting, more stimulating, and more spectacular, for the young alone are precocious and can be provoked with little effort to express with confidence opinions which astonish their elders."

There are teachers who can take any subject and develop the student's logical faculties, but there are others who unless rigorously confined, as in mathematics, will go astray.

We are not ready to urge upon our elders the abandonment of history, economics, social psychology for courses in higher mathematics, Latin and Greek. We are content to point out that the uncertain state of the social sciences necessitates the acquisition of instructors who are coldly logical, alert and informed. For rather than imbue the undergraduate with a fascist, marxian or capitalist bias it is better to have him study Homer or the Upanishads.

The modern college can do no finer deed than teach the new student how to employ the instruments of thought.

# Gargoyles

SERMO

Ibam, forte . . . . . Sermones Horati No. IX

If Sancho's dappled ass can take his place  
In fame beside Don Quixote's knightly face,  
Then asses in another state of things  
May sit beside, and do, near uncrowned kings.

By chance, I strolled within a budding grove,  
(Deep hidden in the '32 alcove;)

If I had known how black a sun arose  
For me that morn—this would have been in prose.

And there approached a man unknown to me  
Except by name, an aspirant you see

For presidential office in our school  
(For here a PRESIDENT is Greek for FOOL.)

"My dear old chap how goes the world with you?"  
"O so and so," I say, "and how with you?"

Then turned away as if to class,  
But that one holds my arm. I cannot pass.

"Look here," he says "I'm running for a seat;  
You ought to know me." Time, O Time be fleet!

"O, well," I say, "I hold you now in more  
Esteem, of course," and pushed aside the bore.

He follows close still holding fast my arm,  
And I can scarce refrain from doing harm.

Again the dolt begins, "Full many years  
Of toil and weary work,"—gush out, false tears!—

"I gave my class, nor asked a slight reward."  
(O gilded visions on a burnished board!)

"I sold the Merc, U tickets too, received  
Torments in sneering, grinning mirth conceived,

Did this, did that, and many things besides  
Which all the school in slimy jest derides;

And so, I meekly ask your little vote."  
I wait until he sounds this welcome note,

And say "On Wednesday, sir, I must attend,  
With many weeping mourners slowly wend

The path that leads the way to Jimmy Volstead's bier,  
A man I hold most dear, he banished beer.

And so, despite my true delight in worth  
I cannot aid your presidential birth."

He hears my words and fades into the rear  
While I sweet shed a crocodilian tear.

Abraham Polonsky

I could never understand why a friend of mine  
always took his Physics after lunch—until I ate some of  
the weenies in our lunchroom.

In these Physics classes, it seems to me, Electromotive  
Force is quite a current phrase with still a greater  
potential use in view.

After hearing the stories of the boys who were to  
camp, went hitching, just loafed or what did you do  
during the summer, I guess all roads lead to romance.

It's true that hitch-hikes lead us to roam—but so  
do thoughts of those summer romances.

By the way, have you seen the front cover drawing  
on Mercury with the subtitle "One Good Term Deserves  
Another"? It ostentatiously attempts to portray two  
happy. I should worry about my marks individuals registering  
for the new college term and both prominently displaying  
grade cards abounding with "ifs." It's insensate! Why, er, if I could only write like Prof.  
Guthrie talks I'd tell those profligate Mercurites something,  
I would. It's an insult to intelligence—anyone getting for or five E's and F's for the past semester  
and returning to the College! I hold Dr. Gottschall and  
the whole faculty to bear me out in this. The utter  
audacity of this so called drawing points to one of two  
things: either the artist has never spoken to the Dean,  
or, what we suspect is the more probable, he has visited  
him so often that he tries to conceal the facts behind  
his pretentious pens.

I BID YOU A GOOD BUY

Academically speaking, the magazine is in great  
form and should smash the line. Our stand should be  
buy Mercury.

Good god!

M. H. R.

# THE ALCOVE

Art and Its Critics

An instructor asked us to bring in a short paper detailing the values we find or expect to find in literature. The class was delighted at the prospect of commenting upon this topic—confirming my suspicion that philosophers are only the more acute among cosmic gossips. So pleased were the fellows with this task in aesthetics that a malicious person might wonder if they enjoyed the talking about literature more than the reading of it. And he would be answered in their tendency to ransack a pile of books about Dante rather than the *Divine Comedy* itself; and to inform themselves of all the commentaries on the *Waste Land* rather than approach that poem. Almost all our lit majors have this habit, perhaps a genuine manifestation of the Zeitgeist of approaching their topic from the periphery and never quite penetrating to the core. How many have read the classics of English literature outside of a few Shakespearean plays and some anthology selections? I venture only a small minority of serious souls. And let him who would contradict me give reason. Although I feel the evaluation of literature by college students

is very often a form of procrastination and evasion of the issue, it can be very illuminating. Ordinarily evaluation comes with disgruntlement and defeat. When we have eased ourselves out of an unsatisfactory love affair then we ask what is it worth. One reads contemporary poetry, and finding no sense under a sophisticated metrics, begins to wonder whether poetry should be simple, sensuous and impassioned or subtle and delicate. From here the step to a questioning of the purposes of all literature and art is inevitable. And usually the proper returns to a specific piece of prose with profounder criteria and a deeper insight. A journey with Santayana into the remoter although more salient reaches of art invariably purifies the taste of the traveller. He will return slightly scornful even of Shakespeare and will astonish his friends by calling Browning a barbarian. But without such stocktakings we might be reading Edgar Wallace all our various lives. Those who cry that beauty is to be enjoyed not pondered on are only partly right. They are right in the sense that good poetry and prose can never be mistaken. Beauty comes upon the heart and the mind's eye as inevitably and clearly as a striking sunset. When thin shafts of pink light reach out over the Palisades and gradually fuse with the eerie green of

## DOWNTOWN FRESHMEN ATTEND FIRST CHAPEL

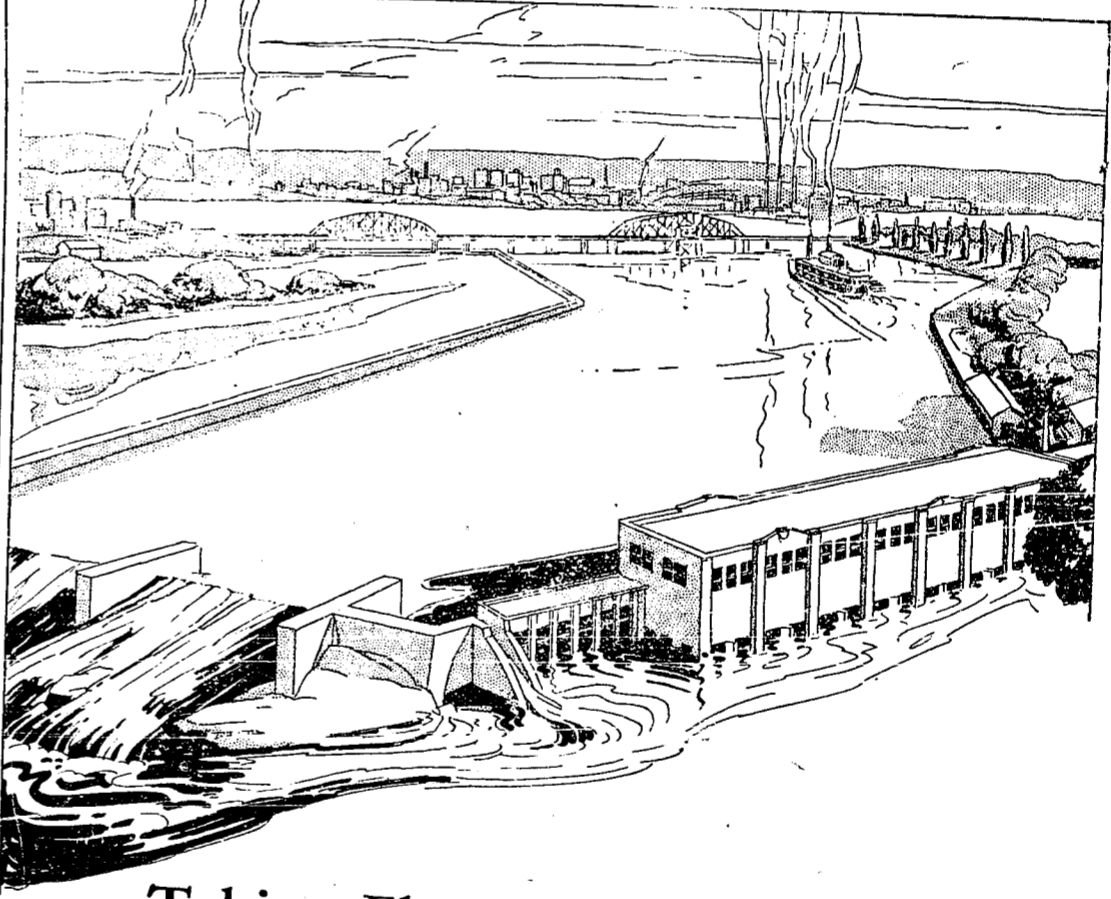
Some three hundred freshmen attended their first chapel at the School of Business where they were addressed by Myron L. Hoch '31, chairman of the Frosh-Soph committee, who stressed the importance of extra-curricular activities in the College life of the newcomers. It was announced that beginning with this semester both upper and lower freshman will be requested to attend chapel or suffer disciplinary action. Dr. Louis A. Warsoff of the Brooklyn College will speak in the near future at one of the assemblies.

twilight, the fragile precious green of Coleridge, there is no concern with standards of beauty. Similarly the loveliest poetry—"Fear no more the heat o' the sun—" and the most moving music is the most obvious. But the obvious unless interspersed with the subtle and the more intellectual soon becomes tiresome.

J. P. L.

## Student's Personal Stationery

Send today for samples—letterheads and envelopes—printed with name and address—also fraternity or sorority—highest quality ripple finish—boxed—choice of three colors. 260 envelopes, 200 letterheads, only \$4.75 Money making agency open to live student in each college. Write for particulars. Address Dept. 012, Merchants Industries, Inc., Third & Wayne Avenues, Dayton, Ohio.



## Taking Electrical Convenience From Ol' Man River

THE total capacity of waterwheel generators built by General Electric in the last ten years is more than enough to supply light and power for twenty cities of one million population. Installed in power houses along the waterways, these machines transform the strength of mighty rivers into useful electric energy for homes, for industry, and for transportation. The vision and skill of college-trained men are largely responsible for the continuing leadership of General Electric in its service of furnishing machines and devices that provide the swift, sure convenience and the economy of electricity—on land and sea and in the air.

Join us in the General Electric program, broadcast every Saturday evening on a nation-wide N.B.C. network

# GENERAL ELECTRIC



GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK 95-73121

COU  
T  
Holma  
Light  
A sm  
ers ans  
call for  
initial  
got und  
the Ma  
these fi  
last year  
The 1  
represent  
eral pro  
the ranl  
put thro  
Holman,  
passing  
utes of  
opening  
Holma  
designati  
at hand.  
has split  
sections.  
contains  
maintain  
over to A  
blatt, wh  
Varsity te  
The V  
this after  
every day  
days, for  
Jayvees w  
days. Ca  
can still t  
DeF  
Frank I  
Lavender  
back from  
ful quintet  
doubtedly  
College sys  
substitute  
practice in  
Liben, Sid  
man, Dav  
Great th  
of last ye  
Members c  
made appe  
Moe Spahr  
Trupin, Lou  
Harry Gitti  
Kranowitz.  
Joe Davi  
witz stand  
who report  
representati  
Street "Y"  
with a keen  
shot. Rahir  
for Thomas  
the court,  
ought to hel  
Other ne  
Holman in t  
tive squad  
and Sid Car  
K. Lane stan  
the Brooklyn  
katz, who le  
appearance,  
s-ker, Bern  
four or five  
Brooklyn Cen  
Menorah  
Priz  
In an atte  
interest in Je  
the Menorah  
prize essay c  
a lapse of eig  
\$100 will be  
by Bernard M  
says must des  
Jewish life.  
The Menora  
zation meeting  
in room 118 ar  
activities will  
Campus Ci  
Issues Ca  
All uptown  
tions on the  
The Campus  
tend the mee  
in the tri-wee  
fice, Room  
Thursday.



## COURT CALL BRINGS TURNOUT OF FIFTY

Holman Sends Candidates Through Light Drill—Forms Temporary Varsity Squad

A small group of about fifty players answered Coach Nat Holman's call for basketball candidates as the initial court practice of the season got under way Friday afternoon in the Main Center gymnasium. Of these fifty, seven are holdovers from last year's varsity squad.

The 1930 Junior Varsity was well represented at the practice, and several promising newcomers swelled the ranks of candidates who were put through a light drill. A talk by Holman, some simple shooting and passing formations, and a few minutes of scrimmage comprised the opening day's activities.

### Squad Split in Two

Holman has already made a rough designation of the material he has at hand. The famous College coach has split his group of fifty into two sections. His tentative Varsity squad contains twenty six men. The remaining candidates will be turned over to Assistant Coach Mac Hodessblatt, who is in charge of the Junior Varsity team.

The Varsity will resume practice this afternoon. Sessions will be held every day in the week, except Mondays, for the rest of the season. The Jayvees will have the court on Mondays. Candidates for both squads can still turn out any day this week.

### DePhillips Only Veteran

Frank De Phillips, captain of the Lavender five, is the sole veteran back from last year's highly successful quintet. The star center will undoubtedly be the key man in the College system of play this year. Six substitutes of last year who attended practice included Ben Puleo, Mike Liben, Sid Gwirtzman, Morty Goldman, Dave Halperin, and Red Novick.

Great things are being expected of last year's crack Jayvee squad. Members of this combination who made appearances Friday included Moe Spahn, Johnny White, Julie Trupin, Lou Wishnovitz, Willie Hefft, Harry Gitlitz, Ben Horowitz and Hy Kranowitz.

Joe Davidoff and Charlie Rabinowitz stand out among the new men who reported. Davidoff, a former representative of the strong 92nd Street "Y" team, is a crafty player, with a keen court sense and a good shot. Rabinowitz, who once starred for Thomas Jefferson High School on the court, is a rugged chap who ought to help out a lot.

Other newcomers recognized by Holman in the selection of his tentative squad included Moe Goldman and Sid Carus, two former Franklin K. Lane stars and transferees from the Brooklyn center of the College, Katz, who looked good in his first appearance, Al Oglio, varsity second sacker, Bernie Solomon, and some four or five players from last year's Brooklyn Center team.

## Menorah Club Revives Prize Essay Contest

In an attempt to arouse student interest in Jewish life and culture, the Menorah Society will revive its prize essay contest this term after a lapse of eight years. A prize of \$100 will be awarded to the winner by Bernard M. Baruch '98. The essays must deal with some phase of Jewish life.

The Menorah will hold a reorganization meeting Thursday at 1 p. m. in room 118 and a plan of the term's activities will be drawn up.

## Campus Circulation Staff Issues Call For Candidates

All uptown candidates for positions on the circulation staff of The Campus are requested to attend the meeting of that group in the tri-weekly's circulation office, Room 409 at 12 o'clock Thursday.

## Bound In Morocco

POETRY OF DANTE GABRIEL ROSSETTI. Edited with preface and notes by William Michael Rossetti. A. L. Burt Home Library. \$1.00.

In publishing the 1930 edition of the *Home Library* the A. L. Burt Company has accomplished three things. First it has bought up an exhaustive list of the most expensive and authoritative editions of the world's best classics. Second it has reprinted these in the handsome *Home Library* editions of heavy red cloth stamped in gold. Thirdly it has reduced the price placing them on sale for one dollar per copy. This should be good news to book lovers. This writer for one, is going to forego the weekly theatre trip in favor of augmenting his library with, say, a delicious volume of Ruskin, Carlyle or Keats. We have always preferred the *Home Library* books anyway, because of their durability and superior binding. In one place only do they fit and that is on the library shelf.

The present volume is enough to delight any lover of poetry. All the poems of Rossetti are included herein, the important as well as the unimportant (although we can't see how anything of his can be so). The more we read Rossetti the more we are inspired by the pictorial beauty of his poetry, as for example in that

## CONCERT BUREAU BEGINS ACTIVITIES

The College Concert Bureau reopened its office in the Lincoln Corridor, opposite room 100, yesterday under the direction of Julian M. Moses '31. The branch in the Business Center, located at the 23rd St. entrance of the building, will be opened during the latter part of the week under Ira M. Lauscher '32. Any student or faculty member is eligible to receive the privileges of the Bureau.

A large number of complimentary

truly Rossettian piece "Rose Mary" or "The Blessed Damozel" or in his sonnets. Sainsbury spoke truly when he said that Rossetti's poems were like paintings and that his paintings contained poetry.

JOSEPH FOUCHE: The Portrait of a Politician. By Stefan Zweig. The Viking Press. \$3.50.

Sometimes, after reading a good book we are tempted to throw aside our ministerial dignity and to praise its author in unequivocal terms, especially if it be a biography. For, despite all that has been said about the new movement, and notwithstanding the deluge of new biographies, very few are really worth while. *Joseph Fouché* is one of these few. In unfolding the life of the greatest politician of history, Stefan Zweig has written a book worthy of Strachey.

Perhaps no figure was so generally despised as Fouché. Robespierre, Carnot, Napoleon and Talleyrand—all hated and feared this shrewd ex-theological student. He was the most interesting figure in the Revolutionary and Napoleonic drama: semi-priest, communist, Minister of Police, Duke of Otranto and sponsor of the accession of Louis XVIII. Never fond of the limelight he worked always in the background appearing only when safe for him to do so; for patience and sagacity he was almost a genius.

Anthony Terino

tickets to recitals, concerts and other musical events are received by the bureau throughout the term. To cover expenses involved in obtaining these favors, which amounted to an aggregate value of \$3,180 last year, membership cards good until March, 1931 will be sold for a fee of 50c.

The hours during which the office is open are from 12 to 2 on all days except Friday on which day it is open from 12 to 1 only.

## CLASSIFIED

TYPIST WANTED—Will exchange room at Coney Island Hotel for Typing evenings. Silverman, Bowling Green 6272.

## Any Translation

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

TRANSLATION PUBLISHING CO.  
76 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

## F. ENDERS

1618 Amsterdam Avenue  
Opposite the College at 140th Street  
The Improved Sandwich for the Discriminating Student

## Seid's Quick Lunch

541 West 138th Street  
SANDWICHES A SPECIALTY  
HOT & COLD DISHES  
Coffee & Pastry 10c.  
Orders to Take Out We Deliver  
Soda, Cigars & Cigarettes  
Special Attention to Our Student  
Trade Your Patronage is Solicited  
Day and Night Service  
Courteous Treatment

## COLLEGE FOOD SHOP

STRICTLY HOME  
COOKED FOOD  
Best Coffee in the City

1600 AMSTERDAM AVENUE  
Cor. 139th Street, Opp. the College  
NEW YORK

## THREE STEPS TEA ROOM

1634 Amsterdam Avenue — "The Students' Rendezvous"  
LUNCH — DINNER  
Excellent Service and Food at Reasonable Prices  
also Special Parties and Afternoon Teas

## The LIBERTY RESTAURANT

136th STREET & BROADWAY

Special Combination Lunches  
for Students

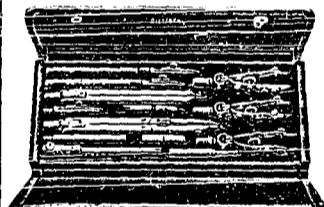
25c. - 35c. - 50c.

## School Opening

SALE

on

ARTIST &  
ARCHITECT  
SUPPLIES



University Quality Instruments	\$5.00
Drawing Boards 23x31	1.85
Drawing Boards 20x26	1.35
Tee Square, Celluloid Edge, 30 inch	1.50
Tee Square Plain Wood, 30 inch	.35
Triangle, 45 degree, 3 inch	.35
Triangle 30x60 deg, 10 inch	.35
Architect or Engineer Scale	.35
Drawing Paper 11x15, normal or Duplex per sheet	.02
White Normal Drawing Paper 19x24, per sheet	.06
Duplex Drawing Paper 10x24 per sheet	.05
White Normal Drawing Paper 22x36 per sheet	.06
Winsor & Newton Water Colors First Series	.27
Complete Line of Red Sable Water Color Brushes At Cut Prices	
Complete Line of Cheaper and Higher Grade Sets and Separate Instruments	
Catalogues Given on Request	

## New York Central Supply Co.

64 THIRD AVENUE

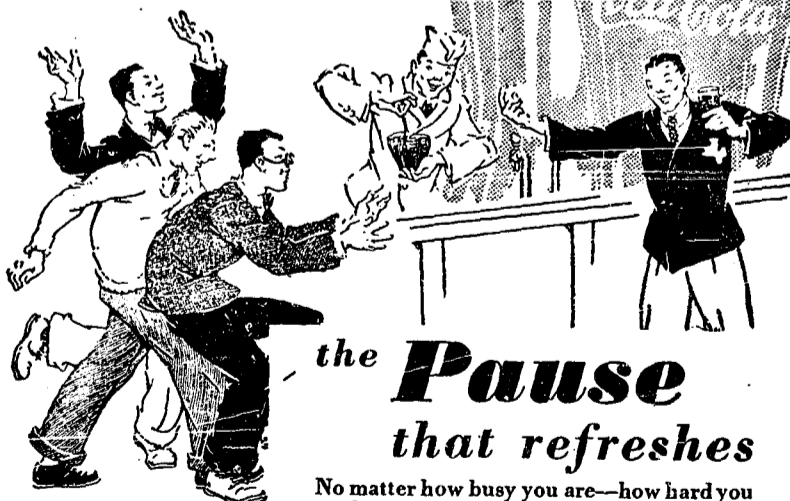
Near 11th St. New York City

STUYVESANT 5763

Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.



Your good deed  
for today



the **Pause**  
that refreshes

No matter how busy you are—how hard you work or play—don't forget you owe yourself that refreshing pause with Coca-Cola. You can always find a minute, here and there, and you don't have to look far or wait long for Coca-Cola. A pure drink of natural flavors—always ready for you—ice-cold—around the corner from anywhere. Along with millions of people every day, you'll find in Coca-Cola's wholesome refreshment a delightful way to well-being.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

LISTEN IN  
Grandstand Rice Famous  
Sports Champions Coca-Cola  
Originators Every Wednesday  
1930-11 p.m. E.S.T.  
Go on to the N.C. Network

# Something new in football writing

PARKE H. DAVIS

Famous authority on football  
will analyze the season's lead-  
ing games for New York  
Herald Tribune readers.

No man is better qualified to analyze football than Parke H. Davis. He invented and incorporated into the rules the division of the game into quarters, the forward pass zone, the abolition of aid to the carrier, interlocked interference, the use of numbers, and scores of other features. He was a coach at three leading colleges. He is today the court of last appeal in the settling of football disputes.

Mr. Davis will describe the complete playing systems of the teams he observes. His articles entertain and instruct you in the best of inside football. They will be worth reading and keeping. They will appear the Monday after each Saturday's game.

Read Parke H. Davis's  
football analyses every

Monday in the

NEW YORK  
**Herald Tribune**

Your local newsdealer will be  
glad to deliver the New York  
Herald Tribune to you every  
morning

### Council To Elect Faculty Advisors

Successors to Dr. Warsoff and Late Professor Downer To Be Chosen Friday

Elections of two members of the faculty as advisors to Student Council activities will take place this Friday at four o'clock in room 306 at the first meeting of the Main Center Student Council. Applications for membership in various committees will be considered at the same meeting.

The office of faculty treasurer, held for several years by the late Prof. Charles A. Downer, and the position of faculty advisor to the Student Warsoff who recently left the College Council vacated by Dr. Louis A. faculty will be filled by the Council at this time.

#### To Designate Committeemen

Chairmen of the various Student Council committees will be appointed by President Lou Spindell from the list of applications to be submitted before the next meeting either to the president or to the editor of The Campus in Room 411.

The entire membership of the new Council follows: President, Lou Spindell '31; Vice President, Hy Millic '31; Secretary, Manny Warshauer '32; senior representatives, Leonard E. Cohen and Abe Raskin; junior representatives, Leon Calafura and George Schwartz; sophomore representatives, Jerry Kirschbaum and Vic Feingold.

### Sports in Brief

**P**ROSPECTS of the Lavender Rifle Team's winning the Eastern Intercollegiate Rifle Championship for the fifth consecutive time are very bright. An exhaustive schedule, including telegraphic matches, is in process of preparation.

**T**HE College swimming and water polo season will open this afternoon when Coach McCormick will hold the first practice of the season. Both teams expect to make a more favorable showing than last year.

**A** CALL for candidates for the varsity track team has been issued by Coach McKenzie. All aspirants are asked to report to Tony Orlando any afternoon in the stadium.

**G**EOURGE Bullwinkle Intercollegiate mile champion, has returned to captain the Varsity Cross-Country Team. Six other veterans, including "Rolly" Kaplan '32, Milt Hollander '32 and Phil Popick '32, will form the nucleus of the team.

**T**HE first intramural boxing tournament of the season will be held in the Main Gymnasium this Thursday. The bouts will include contests between men in the 115-125-130-145-160-175 and unlimited weight classes.

### Downtown Students Elect Term Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

28; George Posner, 17.

February '33

President—Milt Bloom—unopposed.

Vice-President—Sid Rubin, 35; Joe Silverman, 21.

Secretary-Treasurer— Re-election between Jack Winocur and Jesse Gordon.

June '33

President—Dave Lamb, 53; Len Levenson, 45.

Vice-President—Irv. Handslin, 72; Abe Freiman, 23.

Secretary-Treasurer — Jack Post, 74; Will Etkin, 27.

Student Councillor—Sam Fishman, 50; Len Kautman, 44.

February '34

President—Nat Benson, 69; Ben Katz, 38.

Vice-President — Morton Condee, 50; Morris Dickerman, 31; Melvin Bakal, 14; Ted Klisto, 11.

Secretary-Treasurer— Re-election between Miss Alice Lerman and Jacob Stein.

Student Councillor—Julie Levitas, 64; Walter Brunn, 40.

### LAVENDER FAILS TO UPSET TECH

(Continued from Page 1)

over a forty-eight yard run-back of a punt.

Determined not to be held scoreless the Lavender fought fiercely in the last period. Toward the end an opportunity came. The powerful College line broke through to block a punt and as it rolled thirty yards towards Lowell's goal one of the Parkermen fell on it. A series of line plunges finally sent Red Dubinsky over the line.

PATRONIZE CAMPUS ADVERTISERS

**LAST WEEK OF REGISTRATION FOR FALL SEMESTER**  
**HEBREW UNION COLLEGE SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS**  
 OCTOBER 6th to OCTOBER 10th

The school offers a two year course of training for Religious and Sunday School teaching leading to a qualifying certificate. The regular course requires attendance on two nights a week. Registration for part of the course is also permitted. The Preparatory Department offers elementary courses designed to prepare those who have had little previous Jewish Education, to meet our entrance requirements.

**TUITION IS ABSOLUTELY FREE**  
**REGISTRATION FEE \$5.00**

HOURS OF REGISTRATION: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. and 7 P. M. to 9 P. M. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, except on the Jewish holidays at Congregation B'nai Ezer Building, 1 East 65th Street. Apply in person.

For Quick Reference  
 on all facts concerning words, persons, places,  
 you are continually in need of

**WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE**

The Best Abridged Dictionary because it is based upon WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL—The "Supreme Authority." Here is a companion for your hours of reading and study that will prove its real value every time you consult it for the wealth of information that is instantly yours. 106,000 words and phrases with definitions, etymologies, pronunciations, and use in its 1,256 pages. 1,700 illustrations. Includes dictionaries of biography and geography and other special features.

See it at Your College Bookstore or Write for Information to the Publishers. Free literature pages if you name this paper.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO.  
 Springfield, Mass.

# DOLPH-MURRAY'S

## New Erection!

LAST YEAR when our friends came back from their vacations, we were in quite a pickle. The guys were so husky they couldn't squeeze in our doors without splintering the wood-work—the bums! And they'd gotten so tall that their heads scraped the ceiling and left Stragomb marks on the plaster. (Those weren't fly-specks you saw there, Mortimer!)

This frightful situation had to be remedied. We needed larger space. So, while you were away this summer . . . growing more erect in every way and increasing your proportions, we did the same thing—we practically erected a new establishment and more than doubled the size of our old diggings. Now the place is more gorgeous than a Child's restaurant and second in size to Madison Square Garden only.

But the real news for you is our stock of Fall clothes, gentlemen—a greatly enlarged collection—more varied and stunning than ever. The styles are right—they're the ones you crave—with class, pep, dash, swank and zip never equalled before!

Fall suits and topcoats in every fabric, color and model under the sun!

Ankle down, you hairy-chested he-men, and barge into our gorgeous new emporium. At the same old address.

**DOLPH-MURRAY, INC.**  
*Clothiers · Haberdashers*  
 154 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK  
 (Near 14th Street)

LET'S EAT AT THE  
**KENMORE HALL PHARMACY**  
 145 EAST 23rd STREET  
 (Directly opposite the College)

Special Students Luncheon 45c.  
 EVERY DAY  
 Fountain and Tea Room Service

WE WELCOME THE C.C.N.Y. STUDENTS  
 A complete line of  
**Stationery & Drafting Supplies**  
 Students Prices  
**J. J. O'BRIEN & SON**  
 154 East 23rd Street

For Good Food and Proper Service We Go to  
**The Club House Cafeteria**  
 149 EAST 23rd STREET  
 (Opposite the College)

Telephone Gramercy 1157  
**Genova Spaghetti House**  
 Special Blue Plates  
 Served All Day  
**STUDENTS 55c. LUNCHEON**  
 160 East 23rd Street  
 New York City

**BALANCE**  
 The only Balance pen and pencil is Sheaffer's.

**The College World has "gone Sheaffer"\***

The plain fact is that among the hundred leading American colleges, each having 1,700 or more students registered, more Sheaffer's are bought than any other make. That's understandable enough, once you're acquainted with Sheaffer's four advantages: (1) individualized pen points, (2) the Balance design that makes for easier, speedier writing, (3) the modern beauty of the Balance contour, (4) the Lifetime guarantee of satisfactory service.

Since all that comes with Sheaffer's Balance Lifetimes, why be content with less?

\*A recent survey made by a disinterested organization showed Sheaffer's first in fountain pen sales among the 100 leading American colleges having registration of 1,700 or more students. Documents covering this survey are available to anyone.

**AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE**  
 The ONLY genuine Lifetime pen is Sheaffer's; do not be deceived! All fountain pens are guaranteed against defects, but Sheaffer's Lifetime is guaranteed unconditionally for your life, and other Sheaffer products are forever guaranteed against defect in materials and workmanship. Green or Black Lifetime pens, \$8.75; Ladies', \$8.25. Black-and-Pearl DeLuxe and Marine Green Lifetime pens, \$10; Ladies', \$9.50. Petite Lifetime pens, \$7 up. Golf or Handbag Pencil, \$3. Others lower.

**SHEAFFER'S**  
 PENS · PENCILS · DESK SETS · SKRIP  
 W.A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY, FORT MADISON, IOWA, U.S.A.  
 Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. © W. A. & P. Co., 1930

No. HTSC, Marine Green, \$4.00

**SAFETY SKRIP. SUCCESSOR TO INK. SKRIP. FILLED, 50c to \$10. Carry Safety Skrip in your pocket and to classes. It's leak-proof, practically unbreakable, saves furniture, clothing, rugs, keeps the fluid fresh, makes all pens write better.**