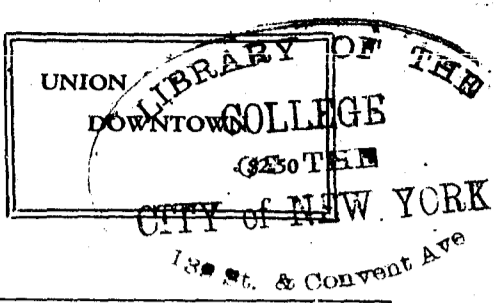


# The Campus

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



Volume 47, No. 3

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 26, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### GRID CAMPAIGN OPENS AS TEAM MEETS L. I. U. AT HOME TOMORROW

*Coach Parker's Outfit in Great Shape After Month of Training; Problem Lies in Strength of Light Backfield Behind Heavy Line; Visitors From Brooklyn Have Fair Record*

King Football, never a very powerful ruler on the Heights, gets off his throne tomorrow and starts a new campaign on the gridiron which he hopes will lead to fresher conquests and greater glories. The College football team, in other words, opens up a brand new season tomorrow in Lewisohn Stadium with Long Island University as the opposing team.

Doc Parker, who announced his first team choices on Wednesday evening, is far from pessimistic over the chances of his football warriors. Two and a half weeks in training camp at Bedford, N. Y. and another week and half on the more familiar turf of Lewisohn Stadium leaves the Lavender machine in great shape for the eight-game grind which faces it.

And this year, more than ever perhaps, the fate of the team lies in the laps of the gridiron gods. With a strong, hard-charging line, the big Lavender problem lies in the backfield. Will Parker's lightweight backs hold up?

That is the question which College grid fans are asking today. Only time, of course, can fully answer this question, but tomorrow's encounter may give an inkling of what the football fates hold in store for the S. Nick team.

#### Light Men in Backfield

Two College backs, Co-Captain "Red" Dubinsky and Whitey Schlesinger, are expected to do the bulk of the plunging and defensive work. But for the big ground gaining plays, for the open field running Parker is depending on light, fast men. Sid Eisenberg, the track flash, and Harry Schneer, who is expected to share the punting with Schlesinger, have drawn down the two remaining backfield posts. However, Hy Kaplowitz, Mac Miller, and Henry Klein are expected to break in against the Long Islanders.

The Lavender line on paper at least, is powerful and fast. With Mush Weiner still bothered by his shoulder, Irv Shiffman, a substitute last year, is holding down the center position. Tommy Atkins and George Rosenbloom the latter a newcomer, are flanked alongside of Shiffman at the guard positions. Co-Captain Sam Heistlein and the rangy Morty Ger-

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### HOLMAN CALLS COURT PRACTICE

First rumblings of the forthcoming basketball season are heard in the announcement of Nat Holman that the initial court practice will be held on Friday, October 10. This will make the College team the first in the city, if not in the East, to start practice.

Candidates for both the varsity and junior varsity combinations are asked to report on that day. Men from both the Main and Commerce branches will be viewed by the famous Lavender coach, who will gradually weed his teams down to the required number.

#### Fifteen Hard Games Listed

Every year the College court schedule gets more and more difficult. This year fifteen games are scheduled, but nearly every one of them is a stiff one. Holman has many holdovers from last year's varsity squad, and a wealth of material from last year's junior varsity.

The varsity make-up is wide open and any of ten or fifteen men have their eyes on first team berths. Holman, however, will have six weeks in which to make his selections.

### BROUN, CANDIDATE, DEFENDS PACIFISM AT FORUM MEETING

*Explains Only Same Course U. S. Can Pursue in Program of Disarmament*

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS  
Speaker Also Derides "Present But Not Voting" Policy of Ruth Pratt Towards Unemployment

The train of his transition from an "evolutionary columnist" to the Socialist candidacy for Congress in the Seventeenth District clearly noticeable, Heywood Broun of the Telegram held an audience of 700 in alternate laughter and applause in the Great Hall yesterday. The meeting was arranged by the Student Forum, College library society.

Disdaining the dais for a more comfortable leaning position down in front, a coatless and perspiring Broun expounded his own and his party's views on war, unemployment, prohibition—and Broun. On all but the last, he was in deadly earnest. "If elected to Congress, I will not vote for any war whatsoever, small war, little war, medium war, or war of national honor." He quoted Representative Britton's opinion that war clouds are looming and that "we in America should prepare, but never fight again except on a point of national honor."

"A point of national honor!" he exclaimed. "National honor is a point as big as that wall; there is no greater national dishonor than war."

The Columnist ridiculed the efforts of government to "stand out for the highest bid" in international peace conferences. "On the contrary, we should ask for the lowest possible bid. No government could stand if it refused to follow our stand in real disarmament. 'We pacifists,' he continued, 'are not the timid people. It is the militarists who are fearful, who die a thousand deaths. Pacifism is the brave course—and the wise.'"

Heywood Broun's conversion to socialism was largely influenced by his experience with the unemployment situation. He mentioned pointedly the action of his Republican oppo-

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### REGISTRAR WILL KEEP ACCOUNT OF EVERY STUDENT IN CHECK-UP ON EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

#### Student Activity Records

**AN EDITORIAL:**  
ALMOST all graduate and professional schools today wish to know the nature and extent of the extra-curricular activity of their applicants. For it has been found that those who engage in extra-curricular work will probably be mature, self-possessed and energetic, while those who spurn such activity will be the provincial and anaemic. To this remark there are exceptions, but at least this college justifies its student affairs by such reasoning.

Beside the worldliness that the activity undergraduate gains there is the element of unselfish service to his college which at present he can manifest only by supporting some undergraduate organization. To these considerations and others is added the evidence that such participation affords a man's sociability. In an increasingly corporate and intricate society the ability of men to cooperate with one another, to have loyalties, to forget self-interest, in other words to be social creatures, becomes overwhelmingly important. For such reasons the College makes every effort to encourage extra-curricular activity and professional schools want to know what else you have done besides maintain a B grade.

In light of the above, the action of the Registrar in instituting activity record cards was a logical consequence. These cards will be filed along with the students' scholastic records in the Registrar's office. On them will be noted whether the students has joined the Union, what the Union means at City College and whether he has joined any club, publication or team. When a transcript of the record must be sent to either

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### UPTOWN ELECTIONS SET FOR TUESDAY

*Student Council and Class Officers to Be Chosen During Recitations*

Two Student Council officers and seven sets of class officers will be elected at the Main Center on Tuesday, September 30 at ten o'clock. Balloting will be held in the class rooms under the supervision of the instructors. Students who have no classes at that hour may vote in the Mail Room at 10:45, it was announced by Abe Taucher '32, chairman of the elections committee.

The two Student Council contests are run-offs from last spring's regular elections when no candidate for either the vice-presidency or secretaryship secured the requisite 10 per cent plurality over his nearest opponent.

#### Both Contests Run-offs

The two highest in last year's balloting for vice-president, who are now contesting for the position are Samuel E. Berson '31 and Hy Miller '31. Both have been active in extra-curricular activities, Berson as member of the alcove, auditing, and activities committees, and Miller as president of his class council for two terms, manager of boxing, chairman of the Junior Prom and Bus-

### SENIOR OFFERS LECTURES ON EIGHT MUSIC DRAMAS

A series of eight weekly informal lecture-recitals on eight different operas will be given by Robert J. Cohn, Jr. '31 during the months of November and December at his home at 535 West 110th Street.

The music dramas covered will be "Lohengrin," "Der Ring des Nibelungen" (complete in five lectures), "Pelleas and Melisande," and a modern Italian opera, to be selected soon after the series start.

Cohn has studied Wagner under Ralph Leopold, concert pianist and one of the most eminent American authorities on German opera. Subscription tickets for the entire series may be purchased at five dollars apiece.

### FRESHMEN PURCHASE MOST "U" BOOKLETS

*Lower Classmen Buy 249 of 356 Already Sold; Sale Nears Record Mark*

Sales of "U" tickets continue to mount at a satisfactory rate at the Uptown Center that it seems possible this will be a record breaking semester. Since the campaign at 23rd Street barely got under way on Monday the first day of classes and the Jewish holidays intervened on Tuesday and Wednesday, no significant reports concerning the School of Business campaign have yet been received.

249 Booklets to Frosh  
Of the total of 356 tickets sold at the Main Center during the four school days of the campaign, the freshman class has taken 249, or more than two-thirds. Members of the '33 class have purchased twenty-four "U" booklets, while '32 and '31 have bought forty-two and forty-one tickets respectively.

Following a policy of many years' standing, the Officer's Club of the R. O. T. C. has enlisted 100%, providing somewhere between ninety and 100 tickets.

Priced at \$3.00 at the Uptown center, the "U" ticket covers with it subscriptions to thirty-two issues of Campus, four of Mercury, and two of Lavender, the student activity-fee ticket and half-rate stubs for all home athletic games. The downtown booklet includes all these privileges, except the Mercury.

### Evening Session Offers Course on Radio Tubes

An evening course for radio enthusiasts and professional workers on the function of the tube in a receiving set will be given at the College this semester by Professor E. Gordon Taylor, who was once manufacturer of radio tubes, it was announced yesterday. Interest in the subject has made necessary the expansion of the course into two parts, the first consisting of elementary study and the second taking in the more advanced work.

### CARDS FILED WITH GRADES

*Will Contain Record of "U" Ticket Membership and Participation in School Affairs*

*IS PART OF TRANSCRIPT*

*President Robinson Says Graduate Schools Are Interested in Social Life of Applicants*

Side by side with his academic record, a record of each student's participation in extra-curricular activities during his four years in college will appear in the transcript of his college work when he applies to graduate schools in the future, it was announced by President Frederick B. Robinson yesterday. In a few weeks, a check-up will be made on every student in the undergraduate college and an entry will be made as to whether he has regularly purchased a "U" book, in what activities he is engaged and how active is his participation. This information will be kept on file in Room 100 and will constitute an integral part of the holder's record.

#### Authorized by President

Dr. Robinson authorized the undertaking on the part of the registrar as a result of a recent conference with Abraham H. Raskin '31, editor of The Campus, and organizer of the plan. The information contained on the card will be of use in consideration of individual adjustments of the student while an undergraduate, in preference in employment, and after graduation, in business recommendations, and in transcripts of grades to professional schools.

Raskin explained that official recognition of student participation in the affairs of the College, as represented in the Union, will make for a more pronounced social unity at City College, and will spur the students on to a greater community of interest. Increasing activity in the "U" sales campaign is expected to bring about a wholesome interrelation of activities with a larger percentage of the student body engaged in some College function.

#### General Participation Needed

"We have found," Raskin declared, "that students do not object to purchasing the 'U' book and participating in college life when it is also done by the great majority. But tremendous opposition is forthcoming on the part of students whose associations at college are few, and do not understand how fruitful their College contacts can be."

Through the co-operation of Colonel George Chase Lewis and Prof. Frederick A. Woll, the Union campaign will be fostered by the Departments of Military Science and Hygiene.

### Famous Princeton Organist Gives Vocal Culture Course

Professor Henry C. Briggs, former organist of Princeton University will give an evening course in voice culture at the College beginning next Thursday evening, it was announced yesterday. The subject matter of the course is adjusted to the needs of music teachers in the city's schools, choir directors, and those planning to become professional singers or public speakers. Registration for the course closes tonight.

# The Campus

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## STUDENT ACTIVITY RECORDS

(Continued from Page 1)

graduate or professional school or to some employer, the activity card will go along. It will be an integral part of the student's undergraduate record, and although it will not be a sufficient prerequisite for entrance into professional school—we do not want to minimize the importance of studies—it will be a necessary one.

The insituters of this card realize that not every student can participate unreservedly in extra-curricular work. Some of us are less intelligent than others and need more time to cover the same ground; others must work afternoons or evenings. Such men are handicapped and cannot be expected to go out for a team or for some publication. However, this should not exempt them from all interest in what their classmates are doing. That is why the office has reserved a special section on the activity card where will be noted whether the student has joined the Union each term. It believes that to attend a football game and let off surplus steam, to read the Mercury and get off surplus steam, to attend the Thursday lectures, is within the compass of every ones and necessary.

Some will ask why, if extra-curricular activities are so valuable, are they not more popular. Because it costs three dollars to participate and our undergraduate population does not like that. It prefers to read someone else's Campus and use another's person's pass. There are no rational and subtle objections among undergraduates to extra-curricular activities. There is merely a disinclination to spend the money.

It is proper then that there be a record showing the dereliction of some students in this respect and the meritoriousness of others. If we justify extra-curricular activity on the basis that it develops sociability, maturity and unselfishness in the participant, and gives him pleasure as well, then the person who neglects this aspect of undergraduate life should be penalized.

Since at present professional schools are hard put to it to choose between hundreds of candidates for admission who have equal scholastic records, the extra-curricular record must needs become the criterion of selection. Moreover a better-than-usual rating on the basis of activity support may in measure compensate for slightly inferior grades.

The action of the President is an excellent one for not only does it spur on the lackadaisical individual, but it assures forever the financial soundness of undergraduate activities. Editors will be able for once to forget the financial side of the paper and write some cogent editorials, clubs procure eminent speakers, and teams pay their fares.

## A NEW DAWN FOR THE LAVENDER

WHEN the purple-streaming shadows deepen over the stadium tomorrow they will softly seal the first chapter in the history of the College grid fortunes for 1930. It is an untried team that Co-captains Dubinsky and Heistein lead upon the field for Saturday's clash with Long Island. Few veterans remain from last year's varsity yet, it must be remembered, that eleven did not itself compile a particularly brilliant record. The present aggregation, after a hard month-long training siege, finds itself in superb shape for its opening encounter which will not in all probability test it unduly.

However the confidence to be derived from a decisive victory will do much to sustain the Lavender through the more difficult stages of an arduous schedule. Undergraduate support at this time is of particular importance to instill just such a spirit of confidence. The man in the stands is quite as vital a factor in College success as the man on the field.

## Garqoyles

Neither YORICK, the PINCH-HITTER nor RODERICK the NEOPHYTE took it upon himself to greet you properly — my great audience of pseudo-readers. And so it has fallen my lot to go through the ordeal of presenting you all with the keys to City. For this reason last nite I sat deeply pensive for awhile wondering just how to greet you and still retain that elusive element of originality. How to heigh-ho everybody without heigh-hoing or heigh-hatting. How to start the program sans the aid of a theme song, a quart and you — er, pardon — quartet and you. How to say howdy and still not say it. How to slap your suntanned backs and — but, then, you've got the idea by now. And you must also realize that it is by no means an easy job for a man with a weak heart—for feminine pulchritude. I decide, therefore, to take the easiest and best way out of the difficulty and ask all of you to step right up and begin this thing in grand collegiate Coolidge-ate hand-shaking style. I geeve my hand, messieurs.

RODERICK ALTAIR, Gargler new,  
To Gargledom I welcome you;  
They say this job will call for pluck,  
Here's wishing you beginner's luck—  
You're stuck, too.

With the return of school daze, many young potential macaroni maulers have necessarily resigned their bootblacking activities to Saturdays and Sundays only. But, as some of our professors have always maintained, habit will out. The other day, while I was standing on the corner minding my own business, and believe it or not, waiting for a street car, a none too life-buoyized youngster shine mistered me. Then suddenly realizing that he hadn't his trade box with him, and that he was really bound for school, laughed and apologized, "Jeese, I fergot, mister." I laughed with him but since have reached the conclusion that he had not by any means flattered my flosscheims.

Lightweight and Backfield Is Offset By  
Hefty, Beef and Muscle Linemen—Campus  
"Mr. Linesman, meet Mr. Backfield."

## NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

Rip Van Winkle hurriedly left his wife to catch the Lexington Avenue express train uptown. He lived in Brooklyn but could not say why. For the same reason he was on his way this morning to register in Columbia. "I'll be back as soon as I can," he vouchsafed to explain while he did a Charley Paddock down the stairs.

As he boarded the crowded train, Rip recalled that he must remember to change at Nevins Street for a Broadway train. Meanwhile his attention was attracted to a pretty girl who unwittingly persisted in standing on his airdate. When the train swerved sharply around a curve, she fell kerplunk into his arms and only then awoke to the realization of what she had been doing.

"Oh, pardon me," she gah-gahed. "I didn't know I was standing on your feet."

"That's alright," responded the ready Rip, "I've been standing on them myself these many years."

At this they both laughed and the vision of Nevins Street began to fade like a Woolworth tie. However, when the Hedley covered wagon rolled lumberingly into Grand Central, the erring cavalier suddenly became aware of his plight. He dashed from the train and mowed his way to the shuttle and then to the Broadway line.

When he finally reached Columbia, he found that he was on time like Jimmy Walker at the theatre. Learning that he would have to return the next day, Rip desolately began to stroll uptown along Broadway and absent-mindedly turned to mount 138th Street. Just as unconsciously he entered into the spacious embrace of City College.

(Time flies, flees, flews or what is it.)

Twenty years later a wrinkled and grey Rip Van Winkle stood before his wife. "Where have you been, you scalawag?" she demanded.

"I was up at City College waiting in line to register," replied Rip.

"Well, that's different," conceded the Mrs. "How'd you get back so soon?"

M. H. R.

## THE ALCOVE

Heywood Broun—Socialist  
SOMETHING has happened to the New York Socialist. A few years ago he was one of a frail, ignored remnant deriving what consolation he could from Upton Sinclair's success stories. Today he is aggressive, confident and demanding tough-minded leaders. The temporary danger that the Socialist Party might become a sectarian group confined to the Jewish trade unions has been overcome, for the farmer is being wooed as diligently as the trade unionist. The intellectuals are being eased into the party by way of the League of Independent Political Action. Everywhere there is ardor, animation and the certainty of success. So that Calvin Coolidge was right when he warned that the forces of opposition to conservatism have never been as strong as at present.

It is not my purpose to try to account for this sudden burst of political reform. Financial depression, the success of the English Labour Party, the failure of the old parties to adapt themselves to the needs of the times—all those enter. But I am concerned with the phenomenon of Heywood Broun.

A long time ago Heywood Broun in company with Walter Lippmann was a dues-paying member of the Socialist Party. With the war his activities as a member stopped. But he never joined another political organization. And during the past summer he once more aligned himself with that Party, convinced that the only platform embodying adequate social legislation was the Socialist. A month later his candidacy as congressman from the 17th district was announced.

For a while his candidacy was considered a columnist's prank—and still is by a good many who have not followed Mr. Broun's activities since then.

But the latter proved him to be one of the hardest workers in the movement. Every evening he regularly addresses two or three street audiences. Mr. Broun is an excellent soapboxer, as quick at the retort as Bernard Shaw. And his daily witticisms are making the rounds. Any young people's group can get him to talk about socialism or unemployment. At nine o'clock he will address a local in Newark and at ten a group of respectable old gentlemen on West End Avenue. He seems to have agreed to write for every socialist periodical in the country, and indeed they can use some of his leavening wit. He has brought a breath of fresh air and common sense to the movement. His activities already promise him a place shoulder to shoulder with the real leaders of socialism in this country, such men as Thomas, Maurer, Claessens — men who are aware of American conditions, who are hard workers on the soapbox and in the study.

## Something of a Titan

HEYWOOD Broun has a unique personal charm which makes him still more inspiring to the young people in the movement. Besides his passionate sincerity he is of mammoth proportions physically. His clothes cling loosely to his body. Probably it would be easier to fit out a mountain with a suit of clothes, for the mountain would not be incessantly steaming and shifting about. His giant head is fitted to his body. And the excess fat that supports his chin is overshadowed by the cutting decisiveness of his nose. An enemy might call Mr. Broun fat. I would all him Titan—and all the old ladies helping him in his campaign would concur.

I was down at a meeting of volunteer workers for Heywood Broun at the Hotel Hargreave on 72nd Street. There were pros-

DOWNTOWN CENTER  
TO ELECT OFFICERS

Ballotting for Three Executive Positions on Council Will Be Held Wednesday

Class elections for the positions of president, vice-president and the combined office of secretary-treasurer at the Business Center will be held, according to the latest bulletin issued by the Elections Committee Chairman, Seymour Grudin '33, in the classrooms on Wednesday, October 1 between ten and eleven o'clock.

## All Classes Vote at Same Time

Student Council Representative elections for the lower senior, upper and lower junior, lower soph, and upper freshman classes will also be held at the same time. An upper junior S. C. Rep. election this semester is necessary because Myron Hoch '31, last term's representative was forced to resign the position because of his election as secretary of the Downtown Student Council. Since Sam Mareno, last term's lower freshman president, represent his class on the Student Council an election to fill the upper freshman S. C. Rep. position is also necessary.

All candidates for the various class offices must present to the elections committee in Room 202A together with nominating petitions bearing names of twenty five students endorsing their candidacies, their "U" books and twenty five cents to cover the cost of printing ballots. The deadline for the receipt of all petitions has been set for next Monday, at noon.

Lower freshmen, it was also announced, will cast ballots for their respective class officials during the second chapel on Thursday, October 9.

Radio Club Starts  
Weather Bureau

The Radio Club in league with the Physics and Geology Departments is about to break into the weather-prediction game. Beginning this term a complete and modern weather bureau will be situated in the north tower of the College. New and expensive apparatus has been added to the instruments available in the past. Mr. Bacon of the Physics Department, and H. Kashowitz of the Radio Club are making every effort to get the apparatus in working condition as soon as possible.

Reports on temperature, amount of rainfall, velocity of the wind, and humidity are being posted daily by the Physics and Geology Departments. The Radio Club will now add a day prophecy of weather conditions.

It is expected that the Department of Commerce at Washington will make use of the bureau in its country-wide meteorological system.

jealous middle-class ladies, flappers, college students and shipping larks, all eager to canvass, mail out circulars, hold torches at street meetings and do other sorts of dirty work. (Mr. Broun figures he still needs 100 more volunteer workers.) Mr. Broun strode in on the way to a street meeting on Amsterdam Avenue. The ladies' hearts began to palpitate. I began to suspect their conversion. And later, when one of these ladies was told that if she joined the Party she would receive the socialist paper free for several months, she exclaimed, "But my family will think me radical." Nevertheless, after they have repeated the phrase "production for use and not for profit" several times and have learned its meaning, even these flappers will make good socialists.

J. P. L.

# The NEW YORK Herald Tribune

if you read it  
every morning,  
will keep you  
posted on all  
the events hap-  
pening in this  
busy country of  
ours and all  
over the rest  
of the earth.

Reading a good  
morning news-  
paper is as  
necessary as  
breakfast itself.  
Don't deny  
yourself this  
luxury.

Your local news-  
dealer will be glad  
to deliver the New  
York Herald Trib-  
une to you every  
morning.

NEW YORK  
Herald Tribune



Football a Financial Flop

THE big push gets under way along most of the gridiron fronts tomorrow. Football, the fall frenzy, is in for another year of thrilling spectacles, colorful clashes, and stupendous gate receipts. At least these conditions will hold true at most of the larger colleges and universities throughout the land. But unless unforeseen events transpire, Lewisohn Stadium these next few Saturday afternoons will present no glittering spectacle and certainly will bring no stupendous gate receipts into the A. A. treasury. As a business proposition, football has been a distinct failure at the College. Last year, the grid team lost \$2,164.25. This is in direct contrast to many colleges, where the revenue brought in by the football eleven goes to buy nice, big pieces of wood for the crewmen to play with in the water, new sharp spikes for the trackmen, and various other athletic implements. But up here on the Heights, basketball is the good provider, and the only people who make money out of the gridiron sport are the ushers. They make one dollar per game, but they also get cute red berets which they wear at a rakish angle. The ushering job at the College games is a task that wouldn't tax the physical capacities of any person. If the usher comes five minutes late for his job, he can sit down and watch the game comfortably for the remainder of the afternoon.

A Refreshing Attitude

THE students are, to some extent, responsible for this sad state of affairs. Now I realize that there are many students in the College who have interests which lie far from the football field. To some the dissecting of a frog or the calculating of some intricate mathematical problem offers far more interesting and alluring possibilities than seeing twenty-two well-developed football players trying for an hour's time to carry an inflated ball between two pieces of wood stuck into the ground. There are other students, I know, who have neither the time nor the means to attend football games, or for that matter, any kind of games. With such students I have no quarrel.

But there is another student at the Heights, who for some unknown reason, takes a peculiar delight in panning not only the football team, but all Lavender sport outfits. According to this student, if the College team wins, the opposing team is terrible, and if the rival team comes out on top, why then the College team is composed of a bunch of stumblebums. This delightfully refreshing attitude on the part of the boys acts as a great stimulus towards inducing better efforts on the parts of the coaches and men on the football squad.

Lest Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot

EVERY man on the College football squad is more or less tensed and on edge for the opening game tomorrow. But a certain group of players are entering the contest with slightly concealed murder in their eyes, and thoughts which hardly would be harbored by any ordinary, peace-loving passerby on the street. I refer to the Brooklyn contingent on the team. Now as it happens, Brooklyn City College (now the Brooklyn College), and Long Island University (which, strange as it may seem, is also situated in Brooklyn), have always been bitter athletic rivals. Bitter is a very mild, lenitive term in this case. From the reports I hear, the games between these two institutions of higher learning are always slightly reminiscent of the gang fights between the boys from Tenth and Eleventh Avenues. That is to say, there has never been any love lost between the two schools, and to the Brooklyn men on the squad, it is almost as much a problem of "Beat L.I.U." as it is "Win for C.C.N.Y."

But this makes things all the more intriguing. This method of ballyhoo was very successful in the old days of the boxing game, when papers printed lurid accounts of sixty-nine round bouts between two contestants who were to face each other the next day, and who hated each other so bitterly that they just couldn't wait for the day of the fight to settle their affairs. Nowadays the boxers would probably want money just to bear grudges.

Briefs

ALL of the four men who are helping coach the Lavender eleven this year were chosen by Doc Parker last spring on his All-Time City College football team. The four are Allie Drieband, Joe Tubridy, Bernie Bienstock, and Les Barckman.

When someone remarked that the new gym which is nearing completion looked too narrow to hold a basketball court, some court enthusiast suggested that they ought to raze it to the ground and build another one.

Lou Spindell's recent literary splurge (referring to his recent Campus letter) still leaves him one of the greatest basketball players in the history of the College.

Personality Quirks Complicate Problems of Personnel Officer

Thirty Percent of Failures Above Average of Class in Intelligence

By Charles A. Ullmann

Do you know anyone who flunked out of College recently? Were you surprised to hear of his failure? Didn't you think he'd been a singularly intelligent chap—perhaps even a little precocious? Yet failures of intelligent fellows are not so surprising if they are the victims of little twists in their mental lives, little quirks of personality, that thwart their efforts to succeed. Three out of every ten who do flunk are of just this sort—intelligent, yet mentally sick. A survey conducted by Dr. Arthur Frank Payne, City College Personnel Officer, who based his findings upon the college careers of 1076 students who entered C. C. N. Y. with the present Lower Sophomore class, shows that thirty percent of the students who are dismissed from College for poor grades are really above the average intelligence of their classmates.

Explains Failures

An explanation for these failures was advanced by Dr. Payne. By means of a battery of intelligence and personality tests that analyze with an accuracy of more than 90 percent the various special intelligences and aptitudes of the student as well as his general intellectual capacity, and various phases of his emotional life, it has been shown that among the students who fail and are above the average intelligence for their group, the reason for failure lies in one of the factors which control and influence mental life—the student's personality and emotional stability.

Dr. Payne pointed out that it is now possible to measure the mind of any person in its various phases. "One element of the freshman mind that we attempt to measure under the head of personality concerns whether he is an introvert or an extrovert. Is he an audile or a visualizer? Does the quality of ascendance or submission dominate him most?"

Freshman Post-Adolescent

"Another element that may be responsible for the failure of the more intelligent type of student is that is that of emotional instability. The freshman is usually post-adolescent. He is just beginning to feel stirring within him certain longing desires and powers. These often upset him emotionally in such a fashion that he is quite definitely unfit for work in any line.

"If he has a high level of intelligence and has been rushed through school and enters college two or three years under age, when he faces the immensity, the complications, the requirements of the average college, he gets overwhelmed. He develops a feeling of inferiority. He becomes depressed. One half of him wants to continue in college, while the other half wants to quit.

Some Are Neurotic

"Among such a group as the City College freshman class of '30, numbering over 750, we of course find some who exhibit certain neurotic tendencies. This has no relationship to levels of intelligence, special aptitudes or personality traits. Tests have been standardized and are being used that will sift out of a large group of freshmen those who have tendencies in that direction. They are then called in for personal interviews to discover the cause of the difficulty."

Dr. Payne cited as an instance of the work undertaken by the Personnel Office a case of one student, an only child, whose father had died some years before he came to college. His mother concentrated on him, lavished her attentions upon him, nursed him through high school, attended to his desires, and then, not because he had any real desire for a college education, any real qualifications for the studies to be pursued in the college curriculum, any particular ambition or purpose in coming to college, but because it was another step in the ministrations of his mother, he applied for admis-

sion to the freshman class. He had been hearing her picture him as a successful business executive, a captain of industry, a leader of momentous enterprises, so that more or less perfunctorily, he came to college as the first step in making her proud of him. Then comes the rude shock that so many freshmen experience. He stepped out of the protection, love, affection of the home, and was plunged into a world of ruthless competition.

C. C. N. Y. Competition Keen

This competition is accentuated at City College by the fact that the intellectual cream of the country, as college students go, are assembled in this institution. With the standardized tests of intelligence, it has been found that C. C. N. Y. Freshmen have a higher level of intellig-

ence than any of the 203 other colleges whose norms are available, with the exception of Yale. In short, the student who enters City College finds himself in competition with intelligence. The student who has been brought up in mentally healthy home surroundings makes a success. The student who is handicapped in any way, whether by financial conditions, home conditions, college conditions, mental situation, emotional

situation, health, speech difficulty, culty, over-work, special worries or fears, is particularly susceptible to failure.

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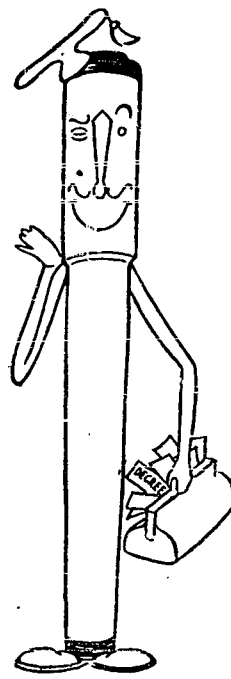
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Waterman's

# FROSH HAVE CHAPELS AT MAIN, DOWNTOWN

Over Seven Hundred Main Center Entrants Welcomed by Redmond Before First Rush

Some seven hundred freshmen attended their first Chapel yesterday, to hear Dean Daniel D. Redmond welcome them in grip to the uptown College and its activities. Lou Spindell '31, president of the Student Council and Ike Neidorff '32, junior advisor were student speakers.

Following the Chapel a spirited battle between the sophs and frosh took place in the alcoves, during which both of the sophomore tables were captured and moved to a new position in an already crowded freshman alcove.

## Dean Speaks on Traditions

Dean Redmond in his address, spoke of the traditions of the College, touching upon the various phases of activity here and urging the freshmen to take a part in the life about them. He emphasized the necessity on the part of each student to conduct himself at all times so as to be "truly representative of the College," particularly in matters of courtesy. Explaining that there are a minimum of rules at the College, the Dean pointed out in conclusion that the responsibility of each freshman for his study hours, and the division of his time, rests entirely upon himself, to make the best of his opportunities.

Lou Spindell, president of the Student Council, admonished the freshmen not to forget to try out for athletics, urging an unstinted support of all teams. Ike Neidorff '32 explained some of the frosh-soph traditions and urged the freshmen to "down the sophs."

# GRID TEAM MEETS L.I.U. TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

enstein are at the tackle berths, while two veterans, Murray Figowitz and Hank Berger, have been designated by Parker as the starting ends.

## First Meeting With L. I. U.

L. I. U. makes its first appearance as a football opponent of the College tomorrow. The Brooklyn team has made no more than a good local reputation in the past few years, but most of the boys on the College squad still remember the opener with Rider last year, when the practically unheard of New Jersey institution came down and played a 66-6 tie with the Lavender.

Nothing is being taken for granted in tomorrow's game. The team had a light signal drill on Monday and no practice at all on Tuesday because of the Jewish holiday, but had two stiff scrimmages on Wednesday evening and yesterday, which completed the heavy work. Today the team will again run through a light signal drill.

The probable line up:

City College	L. I. U.
Figowitz	L. E. Klein
Gerenstein	L. T. Roettinger
Atkins	L. G. Lucia
Shiffman	C. Butkus
Rosenbloom	R. G. Grossman (c)
Heistein (c)	R. T. Du Pont
Berger	R. C. Glaberman
Eisenberg	Q. B. Roman
Schlesinger	L. H. B. Finkel
Dubinsky (c)	R. H. B. Goldstein
Schneer	F. B. Marsetch

# DOWNTOWN HANDBOOK MAKES APPEARANCE

For the first time in the history of the School of Business and Civic Administration, an all-Business Center Handbook appeared for sale to the incoming freshmen as they entered the 23rd Street Branch last Monday.

The initial publication of the Downtown Handbook represents the first unified effort on the part of both Day and Evening Sessions to present in truly vest pocket edition the first official School of Business encyclopedia.

Edwards Addresses 450 Newcomers Downtown As Pioneers, With All City College Traditions

At a general assembly held in the auditorium of the 23rd Street Center under the auspices of the Downtown Student Council, 450 freshmen, the largest incoming class ever to enter the new School of Business Building were officially welcomed to the College yesterday.

Dean George W. Edwards was the principal speaker on the program. In his address he emphasized the prevailing spirit of the business students who, he stated, have been for the past year building as well as maintaining the true spirit of City College. He declared "You, the students in a new building, are making traditions. When you entered the uncompleted building, you showed a fine spirit; you are the pioneers. I hope that you maintain that same school spirit." He emphasized that the students should obtain from school "something higher, something of real practical value, something greater than scholarship, friendship."

## Prof. Hansen Speaks

Following the dean on the program of speakers was Professor Canute Hansen, of the Hygiene Department, who enumerated in a brief address the various advantages of the school in the way of athletic equipment and stressed the fact that when the students serve on the various committees, clubs, teams and publications they are gaining a real practical laboratory experience in preparation for their business careers.

The other speakers on the program were Professor Saxton, who explained the various rules and regulations concerning the use of the building, and student leaders in the field of extra-curricular activities including among which were Paul Fitzgerald '31, president of the Downtown A. A., who discussed the policies of the Association in reference to intramural athletic activities, Irving Tashman '31, chairman of the Frosh-Soph Committee, Will Gobelman '32, editor of the Business Bulletin who spoke on the B. A. S. and the program for the publication of a better bulletin and Joseph Frascogna '32, president of the Theatre who stated that the aims of the society is "to create and develop art towards a finer understanding and appreciation of the cultural stage." The last speaker on the program for the day was Mac Borkko '31, managing editor of the new School of Business Handbook. Abe Homnick '31, President of the Downtown Student Council acted as chairman of the assembly and it was under his direct supervision that the program was arranged.

# Pacifist - Politician Expounds on Views

(Continued from Page 1)

nent, Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt, in aiding President Hoover to "change the American eagle into the American ostrich" by being "present, but not voting" in the ballot on the unemployment census. But it was his direct contact in the past eight months in his "job till June" campaign with those who are "carrying the banner," convinced him that the problem could not be solved by any individual initiative. "Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness—good phrases; but what about the right to have a job when you are able and willing to work."

Prohibition Mr. Rroun barely mentioned. The sentiment of the audience was too markedly wet, however, to make necessary further comment.

Reference to his avoirdupois opened, interspersed, and closed his campaign address. Tales of riding down Broadway on Joe Cook's giant elephant, of the huge waxwork of himself being made to order at Coney's Eden Musee to stand if he wins, to be melted if not, constantly reminded his listeners of his column abilities.

# Y.M.C.A COMMENCES FALL TERM WITH FROSH DINNER

Plans for the fall activities of the Business Center Y. M. C. A. are now being considered by its executive committee. Following a cabinet meeting on September 27 at Governor's Island, the Business School freshmen will be invited to a weekend party there on October 4. In order to acquaint new members with their organization, the Y. M. C. A. will tender on Oct. 11th a freshman dinner at its new headquarters on 63rd Street.

# CANDIDATES LISTED FOR VOTING TUESDAY

(Continued From Page 1)

## Iness Manager of the '31 Microcosm.

For the secretaryship the candidates are Leon Calafura '32, who has had three years experience on the Student Council and has been chairman of its auditing committee and Manny Warshauer '32, president of his class for three terms, varsity cheerleader and member of Soph Skull.

The list of nominees for class offices follows:

### February '31

President—Phil Chasin, Ben Nelson.

Vice President—Murray Smolar—unopposed.

Secretary—Norman Roth—unopposed.

Student Council Representative—Leonard E. Cohen—unopposed.

Athletic Manager—George Timiansky—unopposed.

### June '31

President—Hilly Ehrlich, Lewis Feuer.

Student Council—Leo T. Goodman, Sol Jankowitz, Abe Raskin.

Vice-President—Max Ellenberg, Leon Kumesch, Abe Rosenberg.

Secretary—Milt Feinberg, Harvey Shwartzberg, Oscar Shaftel.

Treasurer—Seymour Glaser, Barney Hyman.

Athletic Manager—Julius Cherkasky, Lenny Solomon.

### February '32

President—Harry Rosenfield, Morris Spirtes.

Vice-President—Sol Berlad, Fred Chait, Sam Ellman.

Secretary—Ike Bloom—unopposed.

Treasurer—Joe Justman, Sid Tartarsky.

Athletic Manager—Al Grossman, Joseph Schwartz.

### June '32

President—Jack Baum, Bernie Bloom, Marty Friedlander, Felix Lefkowitz, Ike Neidorff, Red Novik.

Vice-President—Bob Bergen, Chick Delfin, Dave Halperin, Jake Jacobowitz, Joe Michaels.

Secretary—Abe Friedman, Al Perrone, Marcus Schwartz.

Treasurer—Lester Hoening, Abe Schein, Phil Zimet.

Student Council—George Schwartz, Mannie Schwartz.

Athletic Manager—Sylvan Davidson, Mac Goldberg.

### February '33

President—Charlie Barasch, David Edelstein, Eddie Halprin.

Secretary—Hy Gold, George Schneider.

Treasurer—Charlie Binder, Harold Barnet.

Athletic Manager—Jack Kartziel, "Mush" Weiner.

### June '33

President—Morris Bogash, Ralph Rubin; Vice President, Abe Baum; secretary, Gary Zucker; Treasurer, Joe Gutfried; Student Councillor, Vic Feingold; Athletic Manager, Al Jacobs.

### February '34

President, Bill Cherevas, Stan Gottshalk, Ben Schnapps, Harry Weinstein; Vice President, Leon Cohen, Joe Cantfield, Nathan Jordan, Joe Tepperman, Leon Zitver; Secretary, Saul Levy, Harold Kanter, Al Spitz; Student Councillor, Ralph Jersky, Jerry Macklin, Nat Volkell; Athletic Manager, Herman Booke, Bob Katz, Milton Paris, Nathan Snow.

# FACULTY EULOGIZES PROFESSOR DOWNER

President Robinson and Former Colleagues Laud Attributes of Deceased Linguistic Scholar

Addressing seventy-five students and faculty members assembled for a memorial service at the French Club yesterday afternoon, President Frederick B. Robinson eulogized the late Professor Charles A. Downer as a "very great scholar, a fine character, and a kind and sympathetic friend."

President Robinson declared that Professor Downer, who until his sudden death in Switzerland last summer, headed the Romance Languages Department, had completely mastered the spirit of the French Language, something "few Americans are able to accomplish."

"Was Incomparable Scholar" "From the standpoint of scholarship," the President concluded, "we have suffered an irreparable loss."

Speaking in French, Professor Weill described the intimate details of Professor Downer's thirty years at the College, mentioning his love for French literature, his relations with his colleagues, and the affection that was known always to exist between himself and his students.

"His body is in Rahway," said Professor Weill, "his soul is everywhere—in the Alps he loved and in the class-room where he lived."

Professor Laffargue spoke with visible emotion of "the implacable fatality of Destiny that had robbed him of his dear friend." In all his dealings with the deceased, Professor Laffargue could recall "never a reproach—never a blame."

Those present at the memorial meeting included Professor Mott, head of the English Department and Professors Bergeron and Knickerbocker of the Romance Languages department.

Professor Downer died August 14 at Samaden, Switzerland, after being stricken eight days before when a blood vessel burst in his brain. He was buried Labor Day in Rahway.

# COLONEL LEWIS APPOINTS NEW BOARD OF OFFICERS

A new detail of officers, selected by order of Colonel George Chase Lewis for the coming semester, to examine and recommend names of applicants to fill existing vacancies in the Advanced Course of the R. O. T. C. unit at the College, met yesterday in Room 4, Main Building, to interview the prospective cadet officers. The names of the applicants have been listed in the order of recommended acceptance by the board and they will be made known after final acceptance. The details for the board follows:

- Captain Karl C. Schwinn, Infantry, (DOL)
- Captain Frank T. Madigan, Infantry, (DOL)
- 1st Lieutenant Lester G. Degnan, Infantry, (DOL)
- Cadet 1st Lieutenant George Brivoesel, ROTC-CCNY.
- Cadet 1st Lieutenant Albert Giney, ROTC-CCNY.
- Cadet 1st Lieutenant William Esbitz, ROTC-CCNY.
- Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Charles Ullmann, ROTC-CCNY.
- Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Burton Spence, ROTC-CCNY.

# SIXTY-FIVE WOMEN NOW REGISTERED DOWNTOWN

Preliminary indications assure a substantial growth in the number of students at the School of Business, it was announced yesterday by John Kenneth Ackley assistant registrar in charge of the centre. About sixty-five women are now matriculated in the downtown centre, compared to last semester's figure of ten.

The School of Business had a belated opening Monday, instead of last Thursday, because of the fact that the students of the Townsend Harris were occupying the third and fourth floors. When the eighth to twelfth stories inclusive will have been completely furnished for classroom work, the conflict will be obviated. Until then, the high school men will enjoy a recess.

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# NINE PROMINENT MEN LECTURE IN FORUM

(Continued from Page 3)

## Four Still Tentative

Listed as tentative on the program are Hjalmar Schacht, former president of the Reichsbank, who will lecture at Columbia this year; State Superintendent of Banking, Broderick; and Congressman McFadden, chairman of the committee on Ways and Means in the House.

Sessions will be held on Mondays during November and January, and on Tuesdays during October and December. They will extend from 7:35 to 8:25 p. m. The opening lecture will be delivered on the evening of October 7 in the auditorium of the School of Business.

The Business Policy Forum, which is being given for the second time this semester, is a seminar course dealing with the leading problems of current interest in the field of finance. Each topic is presented by a specialist recognized in his field. Each lecture is followed by open discussion, in which the members of the forum are invited to participate. Candidates for degrees in the School of Business must attend two meetings of the forum during each term of their entire attendance as a prerequisite for admission to the seminar. Credit is given to those enrolled for full credit.

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# JOIN THE UNION

## 1930 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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- Oct 4—Lowell Tech----- Away
- 11—Seton Hall ----- Home
- 18—Massachusetts Aggies --- Home
- 25—Drexel ----- Home
- Nov. 1—Manhattan ----- Home
- 8—St. John's ----- Home
- 15—Haverford ----- Away

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