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# The Campus



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

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Volume 49, No. 4 THE CAMPUS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1931 PRICE FIVE CENTS

### PROFESSOR WEILL ENDORSES PROPOSED CURRICULUM CHANGE

Approves Addition of Course  
on Contemporary French  
Civilization

DEPARTMENT HEAD FAVORS  
USE OF FRENCH IN CLASS

Deplores Small Number of Students  
Registered in Italian  
Courses

Approval of the general recommend-  
ations of last semester's Student Cur-  
riculum Committee for the courses of  
the Romance Languages department  
was expressed yesterday by Profes-  
sor Felix Weill, acting head of the  
department in the second of a se-  
ries of interviews being conducted by  
The Campus to discover what facul-  
ty action had been taken since the  
issuance of the report.

Endorses French in Classrooms

Professor Weill stated that he was  
heartily in sympathy with the sug-  
gestion that, "All classes should, as  
far as possible, be conducted in the  
language studied," and added that  
he had always urged his colleagues  
to follow this plan. It is Professor  
Weill's opinion that a thorough knowl-  
edge of a language best acquired  
through the natural conversation aris-  
ing in the classroom.

It is for this reason that he does  
not approve the recommendation for  
the establishment of a distinct course  
in "Conversational French."

Approves Lecture Courses

Recommendations for two lecture  
courses, prominent in Curriculum  
Committee reports for some years, met  
his complete approval, one to deal  
with "the contemporary civilization  
of the country or countries in which  
that language is universally spoken",  
and the other "to be open to stu-  
dents not specializing in that lan-  
guage, in the study of the literature  
of the language in English transla-  
tions." Professor Weill suggested that  
the latter course might well be given  
in collaboration with the English  
department.

Would Extend Course

In regard to the committee's pro-  
posal to expand French 34, History  
of the French Language to a three  
credit, three hour course, he intimat-  
ed he would prefer an extension to  
three semester's work.

Professor Weill disagreed with the  
suggestions that an extra hour of  
(Continued on Page 3)

### SPEECH CLINIC CONTINUED BY PUBLIC SPEAKING DEPT.

The Speech Clinic, through which  
the Public Speaking department aims  
to correct speech defects, will func-  
tion again this term and its service  
will be made available to every stu-  
dent of the College it was announced.  
by Professor Gustave Schultz, depart-  
ment head.

The Clinic, located in room 404,  
Townsend Harris Hall, is open daily  
from 10 a. m. to 12 m and from 1  
p. m. to 4 p. m.

### Alumni Bombard Microcosm Office As Editors Hold Back Yearbook

Telephones ring. Callers call.  
Writers write. And all to no avail.  
The 1931 Microcosm still remains in  
the vague reaches of the unspoken,  
in the nether-nether land, in the realm  
of things unspoken, unwept, unsung.  
And all because its editors and  
managers—notably Abraham H. Ras-  
kin '31 and Philip I. Delfin '31, co-  
editors, and Herman D. Miller '31,  
business manager—have not as yet  
seen fit to distribute to a waiting  
world the yearbook over which they  
have for so long pondered.

The student body—both graduate  
and undergraduate—is divided into  
two camps on this subject. Some hold  
that the three sages, having learned  
while still at college that the value of  
a precious article is enhanced if the

recipient is forced to wait for it, are  
putting their acquired philosophy into  
practice. Others, however, maintain  
that the three, being recognized by  
everyone from the President down as  
the stars of their class, have given  
the utmost of their time to insure  
perfection in the yearbook published  
under their aegis, and which was to  
be out last Class Night.

Meanwhile the numerous members  
of the class of '31 are bombarding  
the offices of the '32 Microcosm, the  
Mercury, and The Campus—by mail,  
telephone, and in person—to find out  
why the book for which they parted  
with five dollars has as yet to face  
the light of blushing dawn. It may  
be added that dark rumors flood the  
air to the effect that "Mike" will be  
distributed within a week or two.

### New Students Rank High in Mentality

Youngest Group in Country  
Favors Medical Profession

Tests taken by all lower freshmen  
and others entering the day session  
of the College indicate that medicine  
leads as a chosen profession, accord-  
ing to the results just released by  
Dr. Arthur Frank Payne. Under the  
supervision of Dr. Payne, director of  
the College's Personnel Bureau, the  
tests were given shortly before the  
opening of the present semester.

Group Ranks Sixth

Although the average age of the  
students tested is the lowest of any  
similar group in the United States,  
they rank sixth in point of mental  
maturity out of the 212 colleges and  
universities for which figures are  
available.

Medicine is the choice of twenty-  
one per cent. of the group. Teaching,  
engineering, law, business, dentistry  
and accountancy follow in successive  
order, with journalism and chemistry  
tied for lowest place, two per cent.  
One of Dr. Payne's staff assistants,  
Miss Edith Perry, has found that the  
students electing to enter the legal  
profession stand highest intellectually,  
with medicine, engineering, teaching,  
business and dentistry following in  
order.

Saturday Evening Post Favored

The favorite magazine of the stu-  
dents is The Saturday Evening Post,  
with the Literary Digest following  
closely behind. The New York Times  
leads among newspapers, being se-  
lected by twenty-two per cent.

A consulting committee of promi-  
nent neurologists, all of whom are  
City College graduates, has been es-  
tablished to aid the Bureau in the  
correction of special psychological  
maladies among students. The com-  
mittee consists of Drs. Isador Abra-  
hamson, A. A. Brill, Charles A. Els-  
berg, E. D. Friedman, Abraham  
Kardiner, William Steinach, Adolph  
Stern, and Walter Timme.

### Dramatic Society Begins Rehearsals

Casting for Second Play to  
Begin Tomorrow

Casting for "At the Rising of the  
Moon", by Lady Gregory, the second  
of the current semester's free one-  
act plays, will take place at a meet-  
ing of the Dramatic Society, to be  
held tomorrow at 12:30 in room 118.  
Mr. Victor Kleinfeld of the Public  
Speaking department will direct this  
production, scheduled for Friday, Oc-  
tober 30.

"Valiant" Rehearsals Proceed

Rehearsals for "The Valiant", to  
be presented in the Academic Theatre  
next Friday, October 2, are now pro-  
ceeding under the direction of Abe  
Schein '32. The cast as definitely an-  
nounced yesterday includes Louis Levy  
'32, Aaron Addelston '32 and I. E.  
Silverman '32.

Final try-outs for "Outward  
Bound", three-act drama were held  
yesterday under the supervision of  
Mr. H. Lyle Winter, Jr. Results of  
the casting will probably be announc-  
ed at tomorrow's meeting of the so-  
ciety.

### RECEIPT OF MUSICAL COLLECTION ANNOUNCED BY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Several additions to the College li-  
brary are helping shape it into a  
more complete and efficiently working  
organ of the College. As soon as fur-  
ther needs of the students are known,  
changes compatible with the means  
of the library will be made.

A collection of music was present-  
ed to the library by Mrs. Ann C. Sny-  
der in memory of her son, George  
Snyder, a well-known musician, it  
was announced by Dr. Goodrich. The  
music has recently been bound and is  
now at the disposal of students in  
the reference room.

To facilitate use of the file cards  
in the circulation library, guide cards  
have been installed at a cost of \$175.  
The guide cards are said to cut the  
time spent looking up books by one-  
half.

### LOW SCORE VICTORY OF FOOTBALL TEAM FAILS TO IMPRESS

Lavender's Showing on Saturday,  
However, Not Indicative of  
Team's Potentialities

COACH PARKER USES GAME  
AS TEST FOR RESERVES

Substitutes Show Up Well—Squad  
Practicing Strenuously for  
Catholic U. Tilt

It is true that the varsity football  
team successfully inaugurated the  
current season with a victory over  
Seton Hall last Saturday but the 6-0  
score was, to many Lavender sup-  
porters, far from convincing. On  
closer analysis of the game, however,  
one can see that but little of the true  
merit of the team was displayed, and  
that the performance should not be  
taken as representative of the eleven's  
power.

Coach Parker, contrary to the popu-  
lar practise prevalent with mentors,  
used the game more or less as an  
experiment making numerous and fre-  
quent substitutions and using practi-  
cally every man on the squad who was  
capable of playing.

Played Conservative Game

He did not instruct the men to pile  
up a meaningless high score at the  
possible risk of injuries, especially  
in view of the extremely poor con-  
dition of the field. He rather was  
satisfied with a conservative game,  
putting on the second or third downs,  
thus putting the defensive work of  
the squad to a severe and highly ben-  
eficial test.

As a result several interesting facts  
have been gleaned from Saturday's  
contest. First of all the line can well  
be compared to that of the 1930 team.  
After the first period Seton Hall  
made very few gains through the for-  
ward wall, resorting to end runs and  
a passing attack.

Secondly, the backfield lived up to  
pre-season expectation. Limited to  
line plays exclusively, the speedy Lav-  
ender backs tore through repeatedly  
for fair gains. Especially effective  
(Continued on Page 3)

### Ninety Seven Candidates Compete For Class Posts In Classroom Balloting

Debt of Twenty Dollars  
Is Club Limit, Says Dean

No individual student or stu-  
dent organization, formal or in-  
formal, of the day session, is  
allowed to sign or to enter into  
any contract or contracts in-  
volving twenty dollars or more,  
or in any other way to incur in-  
debtedness amounting to such  
sum or more, for any purpose  
related to the College or to stu-  
dent activities, without first ob-  
taining the permission of the  
secretary of the faculty com-  
mittee on student activities, Pro-  
fessor Haley.

This notice does not apply to  
student organizations or activi-  
ties which are under faculty or  
alumni supervision and control.  
DANIEL W. REDMOND, Dean

### Business Bulletin To Change Policy

All Articles Printed to be  
Written by Students

The first issue of this term's "Busi-  
ness Bulletin" which will make its  
appearance in November will show a  
radical change in the editorial policy  
of the publication, a statement by  
David Weiner, editor of the maga-  
zine, revealed.

In order to present to its readers  
authoritative comment and opinion,  
the "Bulletin" has, in the past, en-  
listed the aid of a number of men  
prominent in the business and aca-  
demic worlds. However, though this  
policy obtained a great degree of suc-  
cess, there were complaints from the  
student body. It was claimed that the  
"Bulletin" was a "highbrow" maga-  
zine containing material too special-  
ized and technical to be understood by  
the ordinary run of student, and that,  
above all it was not a student pub-  
lication.

To Become Student Magazine

It was decided, at the first meet-  
ing of the term that these complaints  
were just. As a result, the old aims  
of the "Business Bulletin" were aban-  
doned in order to transform it into  
a real student magazine.

"If we are to carry out the new  
policy, we must obtain the co-oper-  
ation of the student body," stated Mr.  
Weiner. "That is, individual students  
must contribute the articles or essays  
which are to be included. These may  
be on any topic whatsoever which  
may be properly cloaked under the  
term 'economic.' No definite word lim-  
it is set. As long as they represent  
a sincere expenditure of effort upon  
a worthwhile subject, they will re-  
ceive careful consideration."

All manuscripts must be typewrit-  
ten on only one side of the paper,  
Weiner stated. In order to appear  
in the November issue, they must be  
sent before October 25, to the editor  
of the "Business Bulletin" at 17 Lex-  
ington Avenue, the "Bulletin" editor  
further declared.

Eight Candidates Elected Unani-  
mously—Three Feb. '33  
Men Unopposed

VOTING TO BE CONDUCTED  
IN RECITATION ROOMS AT 11

Freshmen and Sophomores To Have  
Only One Set of Officers  
Apiece

Ninety-seven candidates will com-  
pete for thirty-four class and Stu-  
dent Council offices at 11 o'clock to-  
day in the semi-annual uptown cen-  
ter elections. Eight of the nominees  
are unopposed, three in the February,  
1933 class.

The name of Benjamin Schnaps,  
contestant for secretary in the class  
of 1934, was omitted from The Cam-  
pus report last Friday because it  
had not been announced by the elec-  
tions committee. Schnaps is opposed  
by Harold Kantor, Bernard Schwartz-  
berg, and Joseph Starobin.

Although nominations for Student  
Council representative from the Feb-  
ruary 1934 class were held over one  
day, no names were submitted and  
Abraham Grossman, sole candidate  
for that position, will be elected un-  
animously. He will fill the unexpired  
term of Nat Volkel, student councilor  
last semester, who has left the Col-  
lege.

Others who will be elected by un-  
animous votes today are Moe Fried-  
lander, June '33 treasurer; Robert  
Gardner, athletic manager from the  
same class; Lester Hoenig, June '32  
treasurer; Moe Spahn and Joseph H.  
Teperman, president and vice-presi-  
dent, respectively, of the sophomore  
class; Hyman Gold, president of Feb-  
ruary '33; Edward Halprin, vice-  
president of the upper junior class;  
and Milton Gross, February '33 ath-  
letic manager.

Balloting will be conducted during  
the third hour of recitations in all  
classrooms, lecture halls, and the office  
of the Campus, room 411. Returns  
will be tallied and will be printed in  
The Campus Friday.

The candidates are listed below:

Seniors  
June 1932—president: Bernard  
Bloom, David Halpern, Everett Wax-  
man, George Schwartz; vice-presi-  
dent: Robert Berger, Max Goldberg,  
Emanuel E. Sandberg, Daniel Reit;  
secretary: Marcus Schwartz, Abraham  
Friedman; treasurer: Lester Hoenig;  
athletic manager: Solomon Davison,  
Victor Bukinik; Student Council rep-  
(Continued on Page 4)

### Campus Literary Staffs to Meet; Ullman Will Address Candidates

There will be a meeting of  
all literary staffs of the Campus  
tomorrow at 12 m. in the Cam-  
pus office, room 411, according  
to an announcement by M. S.  
Liben '32, editor-in-chief. At-  
tendance is mandatory.

The second class for Campus  
candidates will be addressed to-  
morrow at 1 p. m. by Charles  
A. Ullman '32, news editor, on  
"Where Walter Winchell Gets  
His Stuff"

# The Campus

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

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FOUNDED IN 1866

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Issue Editors: Felix H. Oeko '32  
Bernard Schwartzberg '34

### STAY AWAY FROM THE POLLS

PROFESSORIAL droning will be interrupted for a few moments this morning while the student body casts ballots for class officers and certain student council representatives. To most students this is a pleasant, diverting, and wholly harmless occupation, entailing little exertion and less thought. Since the students make no point to know nothing about the qualifications of the different candidates, votes are cast one way or another because of the alliterativeness or quixotic flavor of a name, or because of the sibilant whispers of the student in the third row. It is on such trifles that the fate of representative government hangs.

We caution students to use their ignorance wisely by abstaining from voting for candidates about whose fitness for office they know nothing.

### COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY?

THE campaign, both conscious and unconscious, that has been conducted, within the past few semesters to give the College more "front," more prestige, and a more collegiate spirit, might well start with the very name of the institution.

By enactment of the state legislature, the distinctive title of "The College of the City of New York," which had graced this institution since 1866, was wrested from it in 1929. Henceforth it was to be applied to a new and mongrel affair, comprising Hunter College and Brooklyn College as well as our own Alma Mater, which since that time has gone under the apologetic cognomen of "The City College of the College of the City of New York." Thus, by a stroke of genius, the legislature messed things up beautifully, besides accomplishing the unique task of establishing a new "college" without a president, chancellor, or warden.

The administration of Hunter College, which cherished its own traditions and did not care to be gobbled up by a *deus ex machina* bearing what had once been our own name, has done a very wise thing by consistently refusing to recognize any titular connection with it. This, however, has only added to the confusion. Are our Hunter and Brooklyn friends also our schoolmates? Exactly what will we be called two years hence? Exactly who can and who cannot be included when we refer to our College?

The fact is that the present hybrid "College of the City of New York" is a university—an amorphous university containing no common president or traditions but three liberal arts colleges, three graduate and undergraduate professional schools, two preparatory high schools, one

elementary school, and a host of subordinate branches, courses, and institutes. A university awarding a bulky large variety of degrees, certificates, and diplomas, a university that is perhaps the largest in the world. As such it should be called a university and given some semblance of union. Or, if that is impossible and unwise, the three main divisions should be given in name the mutual independence they enjoy in fact. But in any event, the simple, dignified, dignified title which graces this institution for sixty-three years should be retained. It is so that our students, what matter where the degrees, need not (for examples) be obliged to answer, "The College of Liberal Arts and Science of The City College of the College of the City of New York."

### YOUNG HOPEFULS

A QUESTIONNAIRE submitted to the incoming freshman class by the Personnel Bureau reveals that 21 per cent. of the first-year men intend to study medicine.

In the face of the repeated refusals of the Grade A medical schools to accept College graduates in any noticeable numbers, this choice by the class of '35 indicates either the presence of consummate confidence on the part of each of the 21 per cent. to be one of the fortunate few accepted, or else a lamentable ignorance of the conditions and the obstacles facing the pre-med graduate.

It is not to be supposed, however, that even a majority of the freshmen who want to be physicians now will still retain their original desire at the end of their College careers. Far from it. Some will turn to other professions because of changing interests, others will be disheartened by the attitude of the American medical schools toward the College man, and still others will be weeded out by the rigid requirements imposed by the College for advancement in the Biology department.

Previous freshman classes have been faced by the same difficulty. For reason which we will not go into here, medical schools do not look upon the City College student as a desirable asset. The usual solution is to matriculate in graduate schools in Edinburgh, Paris, Vienna, and all way stations. We hope the attitude of the American professional schools will change in the next four years, but we doubt it.

And so, out of our all-embracing love for American industry, hoping to avert a steamship tie-up in 1935, we take this opportunity to warn the Merchant Marine, such as it is, to have its biggest and best steamers on its Australian and European lines ready by that time.

### WHISTLING AND MORONS

"CAN YOU imagine President Hoover whistling?" asks Professor Shaw of the Department of Philosophy of N. Y. U. Can you imagine Einstein whistling—or Shaw? "No," answers the gentleman, "whistling undoubtedly denotes the moron; it is the emotional overflow of a weak and defeated soul."

Ah! sad is our heart; for, undefeated and gay, we were strolling around the campus the other day, whistling. And despite the noise of the streets that the professor mentions and the fact that the pitch was somewhat what it should not have been, we were not in the least aware that our misinterpretation of a Beethoven theme was the expression of an inhibited soul, covering its weakness with a camouflage of noise. Nor did the recall of a loved melody make us certain of the fact that we were a moron.

But "whistling undoubtedly denotes the moron," the professor says; and to prove his thesis he delves deep into the subconscious of homo sapiens, bringing forth complexes, inhibitions and what not. What not indeed! And the result,—a glaring generalization that is a sad reflection on much of what is called scientific work in the field of psychology. It has seemingly become a custom in this time of ours for many of our thinkers to clothe pet prejudices of theirs in all too vague terms, and to call them the results of deep research and experimentation. We are forcibly inclined to place Professor Shaw's analysis of the whistler in that category.

But imagine President Hoover whistling! Imagine the President, seated at his desk drawing the geometrical designs made popular last year! But dare not call him "Moron."

## Gargoyles

### A MIRACLE

However, I, for one, would countenance social ostracism if it meant sloughing the quotidian ruses who impede our mental legs from striding off.—J. P. LASH.

A miracle, a miracle,  
Has newly come to light.  
I never thought, I never dreamt,  
By either day or night,  
That everytime and anytime  
You study, write, or read,  
Or concentrate, or ruminate,  
Debate, appeal or plead:  
That though you stand, or though you sit,  
Or though your hat you doff,  
No sooner do your thoughts begin,  
"Your mental legs stride off."

(4 Stanzas Later)

It frightens me, it frightens me,  
I fear the wierdly phrase!  
I've tried to dodge, I've tried to duck,  
I've tried to run twelve ways;  
But everywhere and all the time  
This spectre-line gives chase.  
But shush!!! this fine conceit was made  
By Aesthete Lash, the Muse's Ace  
Who loves fine phraseology  
Like Keats might write, but let me  
cough: (Ahem, Ahem)  
No sooner do your thoughts begin,  
"Your mental legs stride off!"

### MERCURY

Our beloved periodical of quip and jest will soon appear. I wish to introduce our Freshmen to this brilliant Institution. Just imagine twenty Mercury Heads together—and inevitably, this is the result:

The zealous social worker was making a survey of unemployment in the slums of New York. She came upon a very ragged individual who was taking his ease on the curbstone.

"My man," she began, "We are trying to provide work for everyone and, as the first step we are taking a census of the unemployed. How long have you been idle?"

The ragged one surveyed her from head to foot and replied,  
"Madam, I am forty years old."

"I hear Dora was married last night."  
"Yeh? Who gave the bride away?"  
"I could have if I had wanted to, but I kept my mouth shut."

"Love fifteen."  
"Love thirty."  
"Love forty."  
Traveler from Boston—"Ah. A tennis game, I presume."  
Surlly Answer—"No. It's not a tennis game, and you better get the hell away from this Harem."

A—"Wanna take my girl to the hop tonight?"  
B—"What kinda girl is she?"  
A—"I'll buy the ticket."  
B—"Thanks, gotta date."

Many years after graduating from his Alma Mater a professor managed to obtain a faculty position there. Both as a new member of the faculty and as an alumnus he visited his old room in the fraternity house.

"Same old double-deckers," he muttered, "same old bathroom, same old pictures, same old carpets."

Then he opened the door of another room and found there a young student and a beautiful co-ed.

"Er—meet my sister, professor," said the student.

"Same old lies," muttered the professor again, backing out of the room.

Mercury will be chuck full of them. Get your Merc!  
leonard k. schiff.

## THE ALCOVE

### Dieu Rit

What can your knowledge hurt him, or this tree  
Impart against his will, if all be his?  
Or is it envy? and can envy dwell  
In heavenly breasts?  
Paradise Lost IX, 727-730.

Perhaps, as Satan suggested, it was mere envy that motivated God's forbidding man the Tree of Knowledge—but, since it is hard to conceive of human foibles residing in "heavenly breasts," perhaps, again, it was rather a whim of the Creator in a particularly unegoistic moment to see whether his being, into which resolved the forces of creation, could be disputed. For he was well aware that inhibition is but a spur to incontinence, and that the ultimate restraint upon man would but serve to impel man to extremity. And God, as the highest of all sophists, tasted in his prescience of what might be the supreme joy of casuistic inference, the delicious certitude of finding that he did not at all exist. Satan he had forcibly and decisively repressed and dislodged from the former preeminent height because of his aversion, as a good philosopher, to that which savored of coarseness and obviousness, the obtuseness of force and war. But in man—and here the divine features must have taken on an expression of Mephistophelian cunning and delight—mayhap he would find adversary worthy of even his sophisms if he first, to obviate unfairness and equalize the contending forces, assisted his created antagonist with knowledge analogous to his own. After all, it was so boring to be adored; so annoying to be ever obliged to lend a gracious ear to the platitudes from Earth. Satan had provided a momentary diversion, but was too crude to continue. Man might prove of subtler metal made.

And so the omnipotent Father rationalized about having created man free to choose as he would, and eagerly watched as Adam and Eve plucked of eternal knowledge and hurled the world into chaos and constant strife with God.

And as the divine humorist tossed the die of speculation in democratic wise with man, while Satan, prudent devil that he was, waged cautiously from the side, so have lesser beings since gambled with the universe, so have science and philosophy, taunting the serious business of life, ventured their self against its belier in reckless cogitation while the puritan deplored their temerity. And as the puritan plods his trammelled way through the fen of static gloom, obtruding himself irritatingly upon an indifferent God, the incorporeal philosopher audaciously confutes life, death, and ego.

For there is but one virtue, and that is humor—humor which mocks the knowing, scorns the pious, and gibes the timorous; humor which refutes ideals for their vacuity, man for his self-apotheosis, and itself for its honor. Humor from the perspective of self-abnegation scans all, eschews reason in chaos, and relegates to the limbo of Lethe vain hope, aspiration, and reverence. It laughs heartily at idiosyncratic man and the madness of his age; it laughs heartily at the deities raised to war and religion and disputation; it laughs heartily at feeble birth, complacent life, and feeble, doddering death, and suddenly turns upon itself from the height of impersonality and laughs, causing a narcissistic world to shudder and a gaming God to smile.

SOLOMON COHEN

## Screen Scraps

### TALE OF THE JUNGLE

EAST OF BORNEO, a Universal production, with Rose Hobart and Charles Bickford, directed by George Melford. At the RKO-Mayfair.

The incredible sequences of the late, unlamented silent cinema may be on the unsung road to proscription, but they are not yet extinct, for "East of Borneo," the wild-life melodrama now at the Mayfair, is a highly sensational record of jungle thrills provided by a select group of workmanlike actors and a host of eastern, tropic fauna.

Reminiscent of a time when overabundance of stirring incidents held audiences tense and nervous, the Mayfair film is pleonastically replete with tingling escapes that almost, but not quite, compensate for the absence of an adequate plot.

"East of Borneo" is the story of a white woman who braves the jungle of Marudu to find her estranged husband, a physician in the court of the Rajah Hashin. Endless wanderings finally bring her to her mate who, completely drunk when he meets her, refuses a reconciliation. When he is about to relent, Prince Hashin is infatuated with the heroine, and new dangers are presented.

Charles Bickford as Dr. Clark, the court physician, gives a splendid performance. He plays his role in a manner worthy of a more realistic setting. Rose Hobart portraying the leading feminine part in first-rate fashion, and the supporting cast is satisfactory. —H. W.

## We know why men smoke PIPES

WOMEN don't smoke pipes. They're not the style for women. But pipes are the style for men, and more than that, a pipe and good tobacco gives a man greater smoking pleasure than tobacco in any other form.



A pipe is not for girls

In 42 out of 54 American colleges and universities Edgeworth is the favorite pipe tobacco. Cool slow-burning burleys give this fine tobacco exactly the character that college men like best of all.

Try a tin of Edgeworth yourself! You can buy Edgeworth wherever good tobacco is sold. Or if you prefer, you can get a special sample packet free: write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va., and ask for it.

## EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive eleven-step process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to \$1.50 pound humidifier tin.



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**Ready for Catholic U. Tilt**  
Monday the squad started a week of strenuous practice in preparation for the Catholic U. tilt this Saturday with a light scrimmage against the junior varsity, followed by a short drill on fundamentals. Harry Schnee, who reported for practice late last week, exhibited some impressive broken field running.

## Lecture Notes

What people want is not the profound truth, but the lie well told.

—Dr. John Hastings  
What we need is a Public Speaking Department, not a Public Speaking Department; our future politicians don't want to learn how to appear in public, but how to disappear in public.

—Professor William Bradley Otis  
The object of this Public Speaking course is to learn how to say nothing gracefully.

—Mr. H. Lyle Winter, Jr.  
One of the English Dynamic Poets is Kipling—God forgive me for mentioning his name!

—Professor James H. Cousins  
The army alpha test was designed for the express purpose of weeding out those not capable of being good cannon fodder.

—Mr. George Milton Smith  
During the Boer War the English found that a large percentage of the population was not fit for cannon fodder.

—Professor Bird Stair  
American musical audiences are too sophisticated to applaud wildly.

—Professor Samuel A. Baldwin

## "—and comment"

The College has an enrollment of something over 33,000 this term. That's not an enrollment; that's an enlistment.

The authorities hope that the large registration will help relieve the unemployment situation. Now all we have to do is enroll the five million or so, remaining unemployed in correspondence courses and we can forget about this depression thing.

And when Dr. Gottschall tries to expel you for those eight F's you received last term, just threaten to go out and look for a job. That'll fix him.

There are now over 900 frosh roaming the halls of Townsend Harris.

## Cross-Country Squad In Initial Workout

**Coach McKenzie Handicapped by Loss of Veterans**

With less than a month remaining before the opening meet of the season with St. Stephen, the Lavender cross-country squad began practice last Thursday in the Stadium.

This year Coach McKenzie is handicapped by the failure of some of the members of last year's team to return to College.

At the present time the squad includes Pinky Kollander, Julie Stecker, Howard Jones, Manny Reichman and Ray Goodman, all veterans of last year's squad, while Morty Silverman, former captain of Clinton track team and a star of the last frosh team, is a promising new comer to the varsity squad.

Coach McKenzie believes that the conditioning a man receives in cross-country is essential to success in track, and therefore urges all prospective Bullwinkles, both frosh and higher classmen, to report to him any day in the Stadium between nine and five. No previous experience is required.

**The schedule:**  
Oct. 24—St. Stephens College at Annandale, N. Y.  
Oct. 31—Fordham at Van Cortlandt Park.  
Nov. 7—Union College at Van Cortlandt Park.  
Nov. 16—Metropolitan Championships at Van Cortlandt Park.  
Nov. 23—Intercollegiate Championships at Van Cortlandt Park.

## New Treasurer Appointed by A. A.

**Kirschbaum '33, Elected Last Term, Declared Ineligible**

Irving Slonim '33 was appointed acting treasurer of the Athletic Association by the executive committee at its first meeting last week. He replaces Jerry Kirschbaum '33, who was declared ineligible according to the by-law of the A. A. constitution which declares that any man not in good academic standing in the college may not hold an executive office in the A. A. Kirschbaum had been elected treasurer at the general balloting last term. Bernie Bloom '32 was appointed a committee of one to definitely fix the future status of Kirschbaum.

The officers of the combined Uptown and Downtown Athletic Association as elected in the rebalotting held last term are as follows: Milton Barall, president; Jesse Gordon, Downtown vice-president; Louis Wisniewitz, Uptown vice-president; secretary, William Kimmel, Downtown; treasurer, Jerry Kirschbaum, Uptown; Robert Kohn, assistant treasurer, Downtown; and Irving Slonim, assistant treasurer, Uptown.

**Mercury Candidates**  
Candidates for the Mercury circulation staff are asked to report to Bernard Harkavy '33, business manager; at noon tomorrow in the Mercury office, room 410 Main.

## Correspondence

THE CAMPUS prints all communications which may be of interest to its readers, as space permits, and as timeliness of topic and propriety of expression warrants. Letters must be typewritten on one side of the page and must be accompanied by the writer's full name. Initials or pen name will be used if the writer so requests, but the full name will be furnished on application. Letters are not limited as to length, but short communications are most likely to find space in this column. THE CAMPUS is not necessarily in accord with the views expressed.

### AN EXPLANATION

To The Editor of The Campus:  
I believe that an explanation is due every reader of the article in your issue of September 24 concerning Microcosm. In part of the article read, "For the first time Microcosm is not out to make a profit for the staff." If I misquote you slightly, it is because the issue is in my locker, but the general thought is the same.

On what evidence does the writer of that piece indict every past Microcosm worker with the meanest form of graft?

STUART GOODMAN '32  
(Editorial comment in a news story is an unforgivable journalistic sin. In this particular instance, the reporter was quoting a statement made by Mr. George Schwartz, the business manager of the 1932 Microcosm. However, he neglected to place the statement in quotation marks, a particularly careless procedure.—Ed. Note.)

## After the Curtain

AFTER TOMORROW, a comedy-drama by Hugh Stange and John Golden. At the John Golden Theatre. Staged by the authors with a cast including Donald Meek, Ross Alexander, and Barbara Robbins.

Life in a flat on Washington Heights (the exact address is 508 West 181 Street) is the theme of this three-act play. And what a complicated and troublesome life! For the path of true love—ever a thorny one in story books—is criss-crossed here by financial difficulties, repressed wives, and sick fathers, to say nothing at all of prospective mothers-in-law. Everything conspires against the marriage of Sidney Fox (Barbara Robbins) and Pete Piper (Ross Alexander). By the time the curtain falls, however, all these little difficulties are cleared up, and virtue is handsomely rewarded.

To coin a strikingly startling word, the play is interesting. It is excellent entertainment with a moral tossed in. Donald Meek provides the outstanding characterization of the play as the unselfish, if unsuccessful, father. For lack of space, shall we say that the other characterizations were adequate?

## CONCERT BUREAU OFFERS COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS

Complimentary tickets to various musical recitals will again be distributed to holders of Concert Bureau Membership cards. Reductions on Metropolitan Opera, New York Philharmonic Symphony, and Schubert productions will also be offered. Cards can be procured at the Concert Bureau office, opposite room 100.

Soda and Luncheonette Served as You Like It  
**WIEGAND'S PHARMACY**  
1661 AMSTERDAM AVENUE  
Corner 142nd Street

**The Liberty Restaurant and Rotisserie**  
136th STREET & BROADWAY  
Special Lunches Served from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.  
25c. - 35c. - 50c.  
also Blue Plates Specials  
Special Dinner 60c  
Table d'Hote Dinner with Chicken or Duck 85c.  
a la Carte Service  
ACCOMMODATIONS FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

## WEILL APPROVES COURSE REPORT

**Acting Head Expresses Approval of Course on Contemporary French Civilization**

(Continued from Page 1)  
scientific readings be added to French 5-6 and that French 19, devoted exclusively to scientific French, be discontinued. He explained that with the recent revision of the latter course the needs of the student body would be adequately covered.

Parallel suggestions for the introduction of more conversation and readings in the original in Spanish classes were likewise approved by Professor Weill. He further joined with the committee in deploring the fact that "so few students avail themselves of the opportunities for study in the Italian Department," and in recommending some encouragement to students to choose Italian as one of their languages.

These views represent Professor Weill's personal reactions to the suggestions of the committee, rather than any official decision of the department. In the same way, the opinions expressed by Professor Corcoran in Monday's Campus were personal comments, rather than the official statements from a "head of department" as they were termed.

The Campus also erroneously reported that Professor Corcoran had offered a definite plan to the president embodying a recommendation to excuse Science men from the Science Survey course, although he had personally expressed dissatisfaction with the present system.

## HARRY GANNES TO SPEAK BEFORE PROBLEMS CLUB

Mr. Harry Gannes, of the Labor Research Association and the Workers School, will speak on the British Crisis at the next meeting of the Social Problems Club, Thursday at 12:30 in room 306.

Many interesting articles are being prepared for the new issue of Frontiers, which will appear the second week in October. A student just returned from abroad is writing on the influence of radical thought on the student body of Germany. There will be an article by a former honor student and Phi Beta Kappa man on his experiences looking for a job, and one by a College student who spent the summer as a prison guard.

**Water Polo Aspirants to Report**  
According to an announcement from Irv Weinstein, captain of the Varsity Water Polo team, all candidates should report to the A. A. office tomorrow at noon.

**Any Translation**  
We can supply Literal (15c each), Interlinear (25.00 each), French Text (15.00 each), and Fully Paraphrased Translations (25.00 each) of Caesar's Gallic War, Cicero's Oration, Virgil's Aeneid and translations of other Ancient and Modern Classics. We can also supply any Dictionary published, including the well known ones, at \$1.75. Write: Lane Type Systems, English, English-French Dictionary, 2125 20th Street, New York City. Cash with order. TRANSLATION PUB'G CO., 76 FIFTH AVE., N. Y. CITY

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





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On the line Isserson, Kupperberg, Friedman, Hoffstein, Burns, Schulbater, Amos, Babor all played their first varsity game, making favorable impressions.

**Ready for Catholic U. Tilt**  
Monday the squad started a week of strenuous practise in preparation for the Catholic U. tilt this Saturday with a light scrimmage against the junior varsity, followed by a short drill on fundamentals. Harry Schneer, who reported for practise late last week, exhibited some impressive broken field running.

## Cross-Country Squad In Initial Workout

### Coach McKenzie Handicapped by Loss of Veterans

With less than a month remaining before the opening meet of the season with St. Stephen, the Lavender cross-country squad began practice last Thursday in the Stadium.

This year Coach McKenzie is handicapped by the failure of some of the members of last year's team to return to College.

At the present time the squad includes Pinky Kollander, Julie Stecker, Howard Jones, Manny Reichman and Ray Goodman, all veterans of last year's squad, while Morty Silverman, former captain of Clinton track team and a star of the last frosh team, is a promising new comer to the varsity squad.

Coach McKenzie believes that the conditioning a man receives in cross-country is essential to success in track, and therefore urges all prospective Bullwinkles, both frosh and higher classes, to report to him any day in the Stadium between nine and five. No previous experience is required.

**The schedule:**  
Oct. 24—St. Stephens College at Annandale, N. Y.  
31—Frothingham at Van Cortlandt Park.  
Nov. 7—Union College at Van Cortlandt Park.  
16—Metropolitan Championship at Van Cortlandt Park.  
23—Intercollegiate Championships Van Cortlandt Park.

## New Treasurer Appointed by A. A.

Kirschbaum '33, Elected Last Term, Declared Ineligible

Irving Slonim '33 was appointed acting treasurer of the Athletic Association by the executive committee at its first meeting last week. He replaces Jerry Kirschbaum '33, who was declared ineligible according to the by-law of the A. A. constitution which declares that any man not in good academic standing in the college may not hold an executive office in the A. A. Kirschbaum had been elected treasurer at the general balloting last term. Bernie Bloom '32 was appointed a committee of one to definitely fix the future status of Kirschbaum.

The officers of the combined Uptown and Downtown Athletic Association as elected in the rebaloting held last term are as follows: Milton Barall, president; Jesse Gordon, Downtown vice president; Louis Wisniewitz, Uptown vice-president; secretary, William Kimmel, Downtown; treasurer, Jerry Kirschbaum, Uptown; Robert Kohn, assistant treasurer, Downtown; and Irving Slonim, assistant treasurer, Uptown.

**Mercury Candidates**  
Candidates for the Mercury circulation staff are asked to report to Bernard Harkavy '33, business manager, at noon tomorrow in the Mercury office, room 410 Main.

## Correspondence

THE CAMPUS prints all communications which may be of interest to its readers, as space permits, and as timeliness of topic and propriety of expression warrants. Letters must be typewritten on one side of the page and must be accompanied by the writer's full name. Initials or pen name will be used if the writer so requests, but the full name will be furnished on application. Letters are not limited as to length, but short communications are most likely to find space in this column. THE CAMPUS is not necessarily in accord with the views expressed.

### AN EXPLANATION

To The Editor of The Campus:  
I believe that an explanation is due every reader of the article in your issue of September 24 concerning Microcosm. In part of the article read, "For the first time Microcosm is not out to make a prett for the staff." If I misquote you slightly, it is because the issue is in my locker, but the general thought is the same. On what evidence does the writer of that piece indict every past Microcosm worker with the meanest form of graft?

STUART GOODMAN '32  
(Editorial comment in a news story is an unforgivable journalistic sin. In this particular instance, the reporter was quoting a statement made by Mr. George Schwartz, the business manager of the 1932 Microcosm. However, he neglected to place the statement in quotation marks, a particularly careless procedure.—Ed. Note.)

## After the Curtain

AFTER TOMORROW, a comedy-drama by Hugh Stunne and John Corbin. At the Golden Theatre. Staged by the authors with a cast including Donald Meek, Ross Alexander, and Barbara Robbins.

Life in a flat on Washington Heights (the exact address is 508 West 181 Street) is the theme of this three-act play. And what a complicated and troublesome life! For the path of true love—ever a thorny one in story books—is criss-crossed here by financial difficulties, repressed wives, and sick fathers, to say nothing at all of prospective mothers-in-law. Everything conspires against the marriage of Sidney Fox (Barbara Robbins) and Pete Piper (Ross Alexander). By the time the curtain falls, however, all these little difficulties are cleared up, and virtue is handsomely rewarded.

To coin a strikingly startling word, the play is interesting. It is excellent entertainment with a moral tossed in. Donald Meek provides the outstanding characterization of the play as the unselfish, if unsuccessful, father. For lack of space, shall we say that the other characterizations were adequate?

## CONCERT BUREAU OFFERS COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS

Complimentary tickets to various musical recitals will again be distributed to holders of Concert Bureau Membership cards. Reductions on Metropolitan Opera, New York Philharmonic Symphony, and Schubert productions will also be offered. Cards can be procured at the Concert Bureau office, opposite room 100.

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Special Lunches Served from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.  
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a la Carte Service

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

## WEILL APPROVES COURSE REPORT

Acting Head Expresses Approval of Course on Contemporary French Civilization

(Continued from Page 1)  
scientific readings be added to French 5-6 and that French 19, devoted exclusively to scientific French, be discontinued. He explained that with the recent revision of the latter course the needs of the student body would be adequately covered.

Parallel suggestions for the introduction of more conversation and readings in the original in Spanish classes were likewise approved by Professor Weill. He further joined with the committee in deploring the fact that "so few students avail themselves of the opportunities for study in the Italian Department," and in recommending some encouragement to students to choose Italian as one of their languages.

These views represent Professor Weill's personal reactions to the suggestions of the committee, rather than any official decision of the department. In the same way, the opinions expressed by Professor Corcoran in Monday's Campus were personal comments, rather than the official statements from a "head of department" as they were termed.

The Campus also erroneously reported that Professor Corcoran had offered a definite plan to the president embodying a recommendation to excuse Science men from the Science Survey course, although he had personally expressed dissatisfaction with the present system.

## HARRY GANNES TO SPEAK BEFORE PROBLEMS CLUB

Mr. Harry Gannes, of the Labor Research Association and the Workers School, will speak on the British Crisis at the next meeting of the Social Problems Club, Thursday at 12:30 in room 306.

Many interesting articles are being prepared for the next issue of Frontiers, which will appear the second week in October. A student just returned from abroad is writing on the influence of radical thought on the student body of Germany. There will be an article by a former honor student and Phi Beta Kappa man on his experiences looking for a job, and one by a College student who spent the summer as a prison guard.

**Water Polo Aspirants to Report**  
According to an announcement from Irv Weinstock, captain of the Varsity Water Polo team, all candidates should report to the A. A. office tomorrow at noon.

**Any Translation**  
We can supply Literal (25c each), Interlinear (32.00 each), Parallel Text (31.00 each), and Fully Paraphrased Editions (32.00 each) of Caesar's Gallic War, Cicero's Orations, Virgil's Aeneid and translations of other Ancient and Modern Classics. We can also supply any Dictionary published, including the well known Student's French, German, Italian, and Spanish two-part Dictionaries, at \$1.25. Noble's Large Type Spanish-English, English-Spanish Dictionaries, at \$1.00 postpaid! Cash with order.  
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## Lecture Notes

What people want is not the profound truth, but the lie well told.  
—Dr. John Hastings

What we need is a Public Speaking Department, not a Public Speaking Department; our future politicians don't want to learn how to appear in public, but how to disappear in public.  
—Professor William Bradley Otis

The object of this Public Speaking course is to learn how to say nothing gracefully.  
—Mr. H. Lyle Winter, Jr.

One of the English Dynamic Poets is Kipling—God forgive me for mentioning his name!  
—Professor James H. Cousins

The army alpha test was designed for the express purpose of weeding out those not capable of being good cannon fodder.  
—Mr. George Milton Smith

During the Boer War the English found that a large percentage of the population was not fit for cannon fodder.  
—Professor Bird Stair

American musical audiences are too sophisticated to applaud wildly.  
—Professor Samuel A. Baldwin

## "—and comment"

The College has an enrollment of something over 33,000 this term. That's not an enrollment; that's an enlistment.

The authorities hope that the large registration will help relieve the unemployment situation. Now all we have to do is enroll the five million or so, remaining unemployed in correspondence courses and we can forget about this depression thing.

And when Dr. Gottschall tries to expel you for those eight F's you received last term, just threaten to go out and look for a job. That'll fix him.

There are now over 900 frosh roaming the halls of Townsend Harris.

Probably a prize in every package, too.

Professor Corcoran has applied for permission to hold the Science Survey lectures in the Stadium.

Professor Williamson would probably object on the grounds that the football team is not used to playing before so large a crowd.

The situation in the chapel has become acute. One poor freshman named Zylch has been given a seat in the fourth floor balcony.

He became so desperate he called up Postal Telegraph to see if they could not get him a couple of seats down front on the aisle. But they couldn't help him out. The specs had cornered the market. —EUGENE COTTON



By DICK GREENBLATT

I am now a full-fledged sports editor of The Campus. The managing editor cut my Sports Sparks out of the very first issue on the ground that he had "more important news to print." This story of "more important news" is not a new one. Every Campus sports editor worthy of his salt has heard it at one time or another,—but never in regard to his first column.

Well, then I wrote another one, or to be perfectly frank, I brought the first one up to date. When the issue came out I looked at the third page and there was no Sports Sparks on it. "The printer lost it," I was told. I think this was a downright lie and I have very good reasons for thinking so. Printers never like managing editors. In fact I have never heard any of them say more than "Damn" or "No" to one. I guess I am just the victim of a conspiracy. Probably the Social Problems Club is in on it. I suppose, though, that life is like that.

At any rate I have not yet greeted the freshmen. How they have fared so long without me I do not know. But no longer shall they be deprived of that part of a paper which all intelligent people turn to first. Sports Sparks shall appear.

Freshmen, I greet you.

Introductions in Order

My name is Greenblatt, Greenblatt of The Campus, Dick Greenblatt. I like all freshmen. Or rather, I like all freshmen until they go in for class or Student Council politics. Then I lose all respect for them.

It is funny what the Student Council does to a fellow. You take the last president, Mr. Herman Miller. For the major part of his term he was just like any other Student Council president. He gave spoken approval of military science and in all matters of dispute he first found out the opinions of the powers that be, and then declared that those were his sentiments too. This is what is commonly known as intellectual sincerity.

But towards the end of the semester Miller suddenly went berserk, as Mr. Kaufman of the Mercury would put it. He announced his engagement. Why he should have done this I do not know. One of the editors of The Campus said something about angry fathers with shotguns.

What this could have had to do with it I cannot say. Personally I think that the answer to this puzzle lies somewhere in that mysterious something which is the Student Council,—somewhere in "the great beyond." (One of these days I shall write the book review column.)

The present occupant of the Council's chair is Mr. Ike Bloom. As for myself, I know very little about Mr. Bloom, except that as a sophomore he was much feared by the freshmen. Mr. Abe Tauchner, known to his intimates as Abie the Fishman, who opposed Mr. Bloom in the elections tells me that our president is both a gentleman and a scholar. Therefore he probably is just that.

The Good Doctor

Still and all I think that Bloom will do something to stamp him also as a victim of the insidious influence of the Student Council. I hope he does not get married. But I am positive that he will do something equivalent to that. Who knows, perhaps he will openly disapprove of military science, or even venture an opinion on a controversial subject without first waiting for a statement from the office at the east end of the Lincoln Corridor.

Some gentlemanly Campus reporter reading this over my shoulder as I type suggests that perchance I do not hold the Student Council in very high esteem. Well, maybe he is right.

Coming down to more concrete matters in the line of sports, I suppose I might make the very penetrating observation that the football season began Saturday. Today all the campus talk centers around the relative merits of this man and that. Yet who in the stands ever thinks of the power behind the throne (I am not trying to be dramatic now)? I mean who gives any credit to Dr. Harold J. Parker, the very versatile dentist who coaches the Lavender team?

Probably no one, unless the team is no good. Yet for eight years now Dr. Parker has been out in Lewisohn Stadium putting out football teams under conditions which no other coach would ever think of coping with and personally supervising the outfitting of his teams, too.

Inasmuch as this is a free institution no scholarships can be awarded to worthy young men who cannot afford to pay their own way through college and who happen to be good football players. Hence "Doc" gets hitherto untutored material.

Under the Archlights

And to add to his woes late classes prevent him from getting all his pupils out for afternoon practices every day. Long before night football became a fad among eastern colleges it was an accepted reality here on St. Nicholas Heights where practice never began before six o'clock.

But this year even night football with all its hardships is beyond the means of the Athletic Association's treasury. The A. A. could not afford to lay out the money necessary for the players' meals.

Therefore training under the arc lights was out of the question. Now the College team works out at three o'clock in the afternoon, but so many of the players have late classes that Dr. Parker has to use managers to fill in at dummy scrimmages. I am sure, however, that he is making a mistake in his choice.

Yet with all these difficulties the College cannot complain about its football teams. True, the Lavender eleven does not meet Notre Dame,—nor is this because the Indians fear a severe trouncing. But it does do battle with outfields of its own calibre. And it usually manages to fare pretty well, too.

I am sure this is not because the College players are so handsome that their opponents fear to mess them up. And on the other hand I am sure that they are not so ugly that their opponents fall to the ground and grovel at their feet in abject fear.

It must be something else says that young paragon of courtesy who is still reading over my shoulder and correcting almost everything I write. It is. That something else is Dr. Parker,—and, of course, his assistants.

Ninety Seven Candidates Compete For Offices In Classroom Balloting

(Continued from Page 1)

representative: "Red" Hoffstein, Emanuel Schwartz, Winston Dancis, David Reich, Aaron Addeleston.

Juniors

February 1933—president: Hyman Gold; vice-president: Max Wepmer, Edward Halprin; secretary: David Edelstein, Milton Fastenberg; treasurer: Philip Shapiro, Abraham Newman; athletic manager: Milton Gross.

June 1933—president: Roland Small, Oscar Grossman, Charles Bloomstein, Eli Horowitz; vice-president: Abraham Baum, Robert Russin, Harry Goldblatt; secretary: Irving Jaffe, Vincent Gerardi; treasurer: Moses Friedlander; athletic manager: Robert Gardner; Student Council representative: Victor Feingold, Irving Slonim, Edward M. David.

Sophomores

1934—president: Moe Spahn; vice-president: Joseph H. Teperman; secretary: Joseph Starobin, Bernard

Schwartzberg, Harold Kantor; athletic manager: Joseph Klepper, Michael Garramoni; Student Council representative (June): Herman Redisch, Leon Zitver, Alfred Waksman; Student Council representative (February): Abraham Grossman.

Freshmen

1935—president: Irving Adler, Sidney Horowitz; vice-president: Mortimer Procaccino, Leonard Rapaport, Hyman Rosenbaum, Aiberi Goldenberg, Harold Axel, Jacob Levine, Harold S. Halpern, Al Aronowitz, Mitsos Pappas, David Englander, Joseph Hornstein, Morris Grunin, Philip Brilliant; secretary: Theodore Benjamin, Leonard Seidenman, Gerald Gold, Meyer Ashman, Arthur Weintraub, Nathan Goldstein, Arthur Neumark, Benjamin Baum; athletic manager: Jack Blume, Joseph Abrams; Student Council representative; Nathaniel Fensterstock, George Stottenfeld, Sidney Lipschutz, Irving Jorisch, Leonard Kahn.

J. V. Football Squad Cut to Thirty Men

Having already cut a large squad down to about thirty men, Edward "Red" Dubinsky, coach of the jayvee eleven, is driving his charges at top speed in order to put a well-groomed team on the field for the Lavender's opening game with Stamford High on October 10. This year, the junior varsity coach found himself with a turnout of eighty candidates, a large number of whom had high school experience.

On Monday, Dubinsky said that he expected to carry his present squad through the season with slight changes. The former Lavender half-back announced himself as pleased with the showing of the squad so far. There have been few injuries reported and the men are gradually coming around into shape.

This week Dubinsky is devoting most of his time to teaching the squad new plays. The jayvees have also come in for some heavy scrimmaging with the Varsity and offensive work on the tackling dummies and charging machine.

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