

BEAT  
BROOKLYN  
TOMORROW NIGHT

# The Campus

## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

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BROOKLYN  
TOMORROW NIGHT

Vol. 53 — No. 2

NEW YORK CITY FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

### Student Council And Class Posts Hotly Contested

#### Re-Running of S. C. Election Draws Large Field

#### 77 SEEK POSITIONS

#### Close Competition Expected In Election of All Class Officers

#### Bulletin

Pending the faculty committee meeting, Monday afternoon, Acting Dean Morton Gottschall, late last night, declined to name a definite date on which elections might be held. He indicated that the meeting might consider a revision of the Student Council by-laws.

With seventy-seven candidates running for the various Student Council and class offices, what promises to be the most hotly contested election in years will be held on Wednesday, October 4.

The removal by the authorities of Elliot Hechtman and Adam Lapin, the vice-president and secretary incumbents, necessitates the election of new officers and adds two bitter contests to an already burdened ballot.

#### Two Withdrawals

The withdrawal of Irving Adler '35 and Abe Pollack '36 from the college provides another interesting feature. Since both Adler and Pollack had another term to serve in the Council new representatives must be elected to replace them. This means that barring re-elections Philip Kleinberger will be the sole remaining member of last term's Council.

The candidates for Vice-President of the Student Council follow:— Jack Blume, Mac B. Pollack, Edwin F. Rains, Joseph H. Teperman and Morris Weisz. The contestants for secretary are Irving Novick and Adolph Suchy. As provided for in the by-laws of the Student Council all candidates for vice-president must be registered lower Senior and all candidates for secretary, upper Juniors.

#### List of Candidates

The candidates for class office follow:—

Class of '34: President: Stan Gottschalk, Bernie Schwartzberg, Moe Spahn; Vice-president: Hy Redisch, Irv Spanier; Secretary: Bill Cherevas, Jerry Ehrlich, Ben Schnaps; Athletic manager: Moe Goldman, Allan G. Koenigsberger; Student Council Representative: Emil Birnbaum, Mau-

(Continued on Page 4)

#### Reinhold and Lewis Gain Honor Fellowships Abroad

Two former students of the College have been awarded fellowships for study in Europe. Meyer Reinhold '30 is now a fellow at the American Academy in Rome while Naphtali Lewis '31 has won an American Field Fellowship for Study in France. Both majored in Latin and Greek during their College years.

### Plumber Digging for Oil Pipe Main Strikes Gold, But It's All in Vein

"Thar's gold in them thar Bronx hills," says plumber Sam Abrams. And if he proves it Clarence Garelik, a student in City College, may inherit a gold mine right in his back yard some day.

Clarence's father had ordered Sam to excavate the back yard of his home at 1221 Vyse Avenue, for the installation of oil tanks. Sam dug down four feet when he struck a vein of a glittering yellow ore which crumbled easily in the hand. His knowledge of minerals was limited to iron and copper in the form of pipes, but he knew that here was no common find. His suspicious actions aroused the attention of the Gareliks as well as the

neighbors, and soon a wave of gold fever rippled over the Bronx.

#### Picks and Shovels Used

Picks and shovels now are at a premium on Vyse Avenue and bearded prospectors may be seen on the corners discussing pay dirt as a result of the find.

Clarence is sure there is a gold mine in his back yard and proves it with his encyclopedia, but the neighborhood druggist and dentist aren't so sure. As for the folks in the United States Assay Office they say "they's no sech amineule."

Meanwhile Dr. Daniel T. O'Connell of the Geology department is investigating the find.

### Robinson Speaks At Frosh Chapel Campus Heads Get New Trial

#### Gottschall and Weinstein Also Address Entering Students

Addressing the largest entering class in the eighty-six year history of the College at the opening chapel in the Great Hall yesterday, President Frederick B. Robinson decried the practice of university and college presidents who use such occasions to secure publicity for themselves.

"He declared, "Young Freshmen have often been burdened by lengthy addresses on subjects wholly outside their range of interest and only remotely related to college work."

President Robinson then went on to say that "the real purpose of an opening assembly is to welcome new members of the academic family and introduce them to the ideals and practices of the College."

#### Largest Entering Class

In extending his welcome to the class of more than 1410, President Robinson pointed out that formal education alone is insufficient. He stated that it is more important that they learn to use their minds and direct themselves than to acquire mere factual knowledge.

President Robinson concluded his address with the hope that they learn "to know and love this College." Other speakers included Dr. Morton Gottschall, recorder and acting-dean, Professor Walter Williamson, faculty director of athletics, and Harry Weinstein '34, president of the Student Council.

The assembly opened simply with the reading of the 23rd Psalm by President Robinson. A brief talk on

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### Agitate for Reinstatement Of 30 Expelled Students

A crowd of approximately one hundred and fifty students heard Irving Dichter, Walter Relis, Joseph Starobin and Norman Schrank urge agitation for the reinstatement of the thirty students expelled last term at an open-air held yesterday at 141st Street and Convent Avenue.

Vilification and abuse were directed at the editors of The Campus, the first issue being characterized as "an archeological relic of the past."

#### Writers, Expelled Last Term, To Appear Before Faculty Discipline Committee

Four members of The Campus staff, expelled last semester for causing an allegedly obscene issue of The Campus, to be circulated, have been requested to appear at another hearing on Monday at 3 p. m. in the Faculty room. The rehearing will be conducted by Dean Gottschall and a faculty committee, in accordance with a recent resolution passed by the Board of Higher Education.

#### High Men Disciplined

The resolution requested the faculty to conduct a further investigation and to report its findings and recommendations to the Board. The students were expelled last June, following a trial conducted by Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Higher Education.

The four who will appear in their own defense, Monday, are: Gilbert E. Goodkind, former editor-in-chief, who would have been graduated this February; Benjamin Dreyer, former managing editor of The Campus; Julian Lavitt, a former member of the editorial staff, and who in his two years at the College, had compiled an enviable scholastic record; and Harold Lavine, former columnist. Other members of The Campus staff were disciplined at the same time, with punishments varying from suspensions to censure.

### Freshman Class Scores Over Soph In Initial Conflict Between Classes

In a rough-and-tumble free-for-all yesterday, a handful of inspired freshmen captured and carried off the scarred and battered Soph table as scores of '36 men stood by apathetically. Experts agree that the victory was psychologically. "Yes," claims our Soph enthusiast, "we were not beaten by freshmen, but by statistics." When Dean Gottschall announced that fourteen hundred men had arrived to swell the forces of '37, many erstwhile belligerent Sophs decided that this would be a good term to devote to study. Therefore, only a few of the Valiants

### Gottschall Seeks Professors' Aid For New Forum

#### Committee to be Formed To Act in Advisory Capacity to Forum

#### ASSURE FREE SPEECH

#### Ability to Obtain Speakers Causes Dean to Form New Committee

The formation of a committee to act in an advisory capacity to the Student Open Forum, is imminent.

Dean Gottschall has asked Professors Klapper, Edwards, Otis and Overstreet to aid him in selecting the committee and in obtaining speakers for the Forum. He feels that the Open Forum, with faculty support, could be made an organization of great interest to the students.

#### Klapper Favors Committee

Dean Klapper of the Education department is of the opinion that the faculty would have a great deal less difficulty in bringing speakers to the College than students would have. He cited such eminent speakers as Einstein, Galsworthy and others, who were brought here by faculty members.

Fear was expressed by Dean Klapper that the faculty committee might soon assume the position of power in the Forum. This would be in opposition to Dean Gottschall's original plan to make the Forum a student activity. At the present time, Harry Weinstein '34, president of the Student Council, is chairman of a committee which will conduct the Forum.

#### Full Cooperation Needed

However, with full cooperation of both committees, a powerful Open Forum for the students should be formed, since both Dean Gottschall and Dean Klapper feel that the Forum should provide the means for free student expression.

Dean Gottschall has assured the students that there will be no faculty supervision at all. A faculty member must attend each meeting according to regulations of the College, but Dean Gottschall pointed out that the students may choose their own faculty member if they so desire.

The first meeting of the Forum will take place next Thursday in the Great Hall. A large gathering is expected. No topic has as yet been selected.

showed up to defend their relic. When they arrived to defend their relic, they found a bristling Freshman horde, inspired by their fiery Junior Advisor, Morty Procaccino, already hauling the table off. In spite of their superhuman efforts to stop the Frosh, the table was captured and retained till the fight was over. The Sophs didn't have a chance — psychology was against them.

Unless the Sophs find their courage, this promises to be an uncontested freshman year.

### College Gridmen to Clash With Brooklyn College Team In Opening Game of Season

#### Old Jinx Continues to Haunt Mike Kupperberg, Grid Captain

Old man hard luck is continuing to trail the football team as it struck the sixth time this week, yesterday.

Captain Mike Kupperberg was definitely put out of the game tomorrow night when he injured his right hip in scrimmage. He will not see any action for at least a week.

### Large Turnout For J.V. Football

#### Team Faces Strong High School and Frosh Opposition

Flooded by a turnout of candidates, Wednesday afternoon, that far exceeded his expectations, Coach Leon Miller, junior varsity football mentor, finds himself up against an unusually pleasant problem, namely, what to do with the abundance of material.

With the forty or so uniforms distributed among the first comers, approximately half a hundred other men were told to report later in the week. But as soon as Coach Miller starts the weeding out process and reduces the group to workable size, there will be equipment to spare. However, it may well be that a large squad will be kept throughout the season because of the taxing opposition which the club eleven will be called on to face. The schedule of five games is one of the most ambitious that a Lavender junior varsity has ever tackled including among others, De Witt Clinton, a school which last year tied for the city championship.

As the opening game is still more than two weeks away, the squad has plenty of time to round into shape. Limbering up exercises and light passing and kicking drills will occupy the remainder of this week, while during the next two weeks the yearlings will be grounded in fundamentals and also taught a few plays. The complete schedule follows:

Oct. 14—James Monroe — away.  
Oct. 21—De Witt Clinton—at home 2:30 p.m.  
Oct. 28—Nassau Collegiate Frosh—at Garden City.  
Nov. 4—Concordia Prep. At Bronxville.  
Nov. 10—N. Y. U. Frosh. At Ohio Field.

### New M.B.A. Ruling to Go Into Effect This Semester

New regulation affecting candidates for the degree of master of business administration will go into effect this term under a ruling issued by a committee appointed last semester by Dean Moore.

The degree will require thirty-two elective credits and the entire course, including undergraduate study must amount to at least 160 credits.

### Jewish Holiday Forces Playing of Opener At Night

#### ADVANCE SALE HEAVY

#### Parker's Squad Weakened by Last Minute Injuries To Veterans

Under the brilliant glare of the arc lamps, another page of Lavender football history will be written when the St. Nick warriors make their 1933 debut against their rivals from across the river, Brooklyn College, tomorrow night at 8:45 p. m. at Lewisohn Stadium. Due to the Jewish holiday, the contest will be staged at night, the first of its kind ever played by the College, and a heavy advance sale indicates that the adequately equipped Stadium will be well filled by the opening whistle for the kickoff.

Coach Dr. Harold J. Parker, starting his tenth year as grid mentor on St. Nicholas Heights, up to this week has been unusually optimistic about his prospects but last minute injuries to a few of his veterans has tempered this outlook and he foresees a hard tussle with the Orange and Black. The Brooklynites are rapidly rising in the pigskin world. Last Saturday, they dropped a close struggle with Rhode Island, one of the strongest of the small colleges in Eastern football, by a 12-0 score in spite of the fact that they outtrashed their rivals and kept the ball in Rhode Island territory throughout most of the game.

During the 1932 campaign the Lavender defeated Brooklyn rather handily by an 18-6 score but this season it will be outweighed by its opponents who make tomorrow's contest their big game of the year. Although six of the first-stringers who started last fall are back on the St. Nick squad, only three are due to be in the opening lineup. Scrimmaging in stiff, new cleats may cost the team the services of both Jack Diamond, the most consistent ground-gaining back in the previous campaign, and Paul Sidrer, hard-hitting fullback, both of whom have infected sores on their feet. As these two veterans are the best passers on the entire squad, their absence throughout part of the battle would seriously hinder the Lavender's aerial game as well as the running attack. However, "Doc" Parker is blessed with capable reserves who, though lacking in weight, should fill the vacancies.

The left end position in the starting lineup is still open with Irv Mauer, a

(Continued on Page 4)

### Coach Issues Candidate Call For Cross Country Positions

Coach McKenzie has requested all candidates for the freshman and Varsity cross-country teams to report to the Stadium immediately. Practice starts at once in preparation for a tough schedule which includes R.P.I., Union, Fordham, the Inter-collegiate championship and perhaps N. Y. U.

# The Campus

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

College Office: Room 411, Main Building  
Printed by Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, Inc.  
384 Second Ave. Phone: GRamercy 7-9107 New York

Vo. 53 — No. 2 Friday, Sept. 29, 1933

## EXECUTIVE BOARD

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## JUSTIFY DEMOCRACY

**A** DEMOCRACY, by its very nature, must always lead to an ochlocracy" preaches Professor Overstreet in his philosophy lectures. All democracies rise and fall in accordance with the composition of the electorate; such is the case of our own student government. The election of student officers lies entirely in the hands of the student body, and the wisdom with which we ballot will determine the wisdom by which we are governed.

Lest we hasten the advent of the seemingly inevitable ochlocracy, let us discriminate, and select with care the officers to whom we will entrust the responsibility of guiding this vast student body through the turbulent channels of self-government. The electorate has only itself to blame for the fiasco of past Councils and Wednesday, at the elections, we will be able either to repudiate or uphold the riotous actions of past semesters.

To uphold such activities would be neither discreet nor valorous. We can only look back on the insidious capers of past Councils with helpless regret. A consummated action is finished. But the powerful weapon at our disposal can determine the future. Casting a careful ballot is one of the greatest services we can render the College. To refrain from voting, when ignorant of a candidate's qualifications, is excusable and admirable, but to vote blindly is stupid.

## AN OLD REFRAIN

**W**HILE retrenchment is rampant and the curtailment of athletic activities the guiding note among the so-called "big" colleges and universities, the College is prepared to face the coming fiscal year with a full sports agenda.

For this, no inconsiderable amount of praise is due Professor Williamson, by whose heroic and herculean efforts a balance has been effected between income and expenditure. Yet adroit manipulation of finances is operative only within certain prescribed limits.

It is obvious that without the active and unstinted support of the student body, the dark spectre of unbridled retrenchment must rear its ugly head on the athletic horizon.

Tomorrow night, the College eleven opens its season against Brooklyn in Lewisohn Stadium. We urge the student body to turn out en masse for that contest and all subsequent encounters. This we do, not out of reasons of sentiment. The team needs no sympathy. It does need encouragement. Coach Parker is frankly optimistic and prospects are for one of the most successful seasons in Lavender grid history. In this situation the purchase of a ticket is not an act of charity, but the guarantee of an enjoyable evening spent in a worthy cause.

The novelty of the contest is stressed in that the game will afford the only opportunity to witness a night inter-collegiate engagement in the metropolitan area this year. Let us, therefore, give our whole-hearted support and eliminate any element of doubt concerning retrenchment next year.

# Gargoyles

Gargoyles starts the new season meekly (as usual) but just a little wearily. All hopes that President Roosevelt would grant us a hand in the new deal have practically vanished. We work harder than ever and more hours a week. Ah, there, NRA!

## SUCCESS STORY

Saul Leavitt, a student in the Evening Session here has had a shorty published in the October "American Mercury." The title is "Crime and Punishment," but the style is Hemingway.

Encouraged by the assurance of the World-Telegram, we made a visit to the Museum of the Philatelist Society of America at 158 Street and Broadway to see the Huey Long medal. The curator confided that attendance has increased 75% since the addition of the coin to their collection. It's a lot of fun to watch the people come in to the building. They're somewhat ashamed to ask the guards for directions so they make a pretence of looking at the rest of the large collection. When they come to the Kingfish's memorial, they gaze at it indifferently for a moment and then walk on. Do as we did: push by the doorman brusquely, turn to the left and walk straight ahead. The medal has a whole case for itself. It's not very funny.

The Gold Rush to the Bronx was successfully stemmed by Dr. Daniel T. O'Connell of this College's Geology Department. He explained that the "gold" was really mica, a substance which turns golden with age. Waal, it mica been gold.

Upton Sinclair who graduated this College in '91 is back in town and may speak here. When his son, David, was asked to explain the exclusion of a certain editor from the private preview of "Thunder over Mexico," he replied, "Oh, that man's a terrible pest. He's always sticking his nose where it doesn't belong." All of which makes those who are familiar with Sinclair's career snicker.

## ODDS AND ENDS

It's a lucky thing that you won't be able to understand Mercury's new cover..... B. Dreyer is NOT collecting fuzz in China..... Plans for a sensation: merger within these Gothic walls is even now underway..... The brother of what member of this Philosophy Department was caught in the last roundup?..... Professor Morris Cohen is writing a book but he will probably be back at the end of this semester..... What have those new shoes got to do with the absence of so many stars from the line-up tomorrow?..... Joseph Starobin, the most famous red of them all, was accepted by N Y. U. Dr. Israel A. J. Kraus, contrary to newspaper reports of July, was not deported to Poland, and has been seen on the campus during the summer munching ice-cream..... Leonard Ehrlich, now a Guggenheim prize winner, is on the second book of a projected trilogy..... President Robinson is chairman of the Voltaire Association of America.....

Contributions to this column are eagerly solicited. Your field is large, but so is our wastebasket.

# Collegiana

Students at Miami University are holding a contest to decide on the "Ugliest Man" in school. The "wise money" is on a student called "King Kong Kopp," who in order to earn this moniker has neither shaved nor combed his hair for three months.

Co-eds at the U. of Michigan answering to the name of Helen have organized a Troy club.

A prof at Wisconsin State recommends the old institution of cramming, asserting that knowledge gained more rapidly will be retained longer and more fully.

With a surprising lack of respect for nobility, the faculty of Princeton flunked the Prince of Siam out of college.

According to a questionnaire at the U. of Hawaii 25 students out of a hundred will cheat in an exam if given the chance. Their instructors were not as trustworthy. At an examination given to the teachers more than half the group were definitely proven to have cheated.

Purdue women are now given the opportunity to take a course in "charm," where they learn such important things as how to hold a cigarette gracefully, and how to avoid spilling cocktails on their best party gowns.

At Princeton a 44-foot bar has been placed in the Nassau Inn, students' meeting hall, and the ancient custom of providing a stein with his name on it for every senior, has been revived.

Minnesota co-eds are liable to a \$10 fine or six days in jail, if found wearing a fraternity pin, this being a violation of a state law.

If the previous article hasn't succeeded in making you wary of giving Her your frat pin this should do the trick. A survey made at the U. of Iowa revealed that only one of 11 engagements made while in college resulted in marriage.

Tulane co-eds are now smoking pipes, not as a fad, but because of drastic budget cuts.

After the smoke of battle had cleared from a Cornell frosh-soph melee in a local theatre at Ithaca, an Austin was found precariously perched on a row of balcony seats.

Students must be personally identified before submitting to examinations at Minnesota University, since it was discovered that a co-ed had hired a substitute to take her final exam in French.

Beloit College pays for gas used by students in commuting, when they live not less than five miles, or more than thirty.

H. S.

## Four Frosh Denied Entrance Because of Physical Defects

Only four of the 1345 freshmen who were examined last week were refused admission because of physical defects, according to an announcement by Dr. W. Park Richardson, Medical Supervisor of the College. After receiving the proper medical treatment these may be admitted later on.

The students who entered from Townsend Harris High School in general were found to be in better physical condition than the graduates of other high schools.

This year only 52% of the incoming class will return for further health conferences, a reduction from last year's 64%.

# Heinroth Starts Organ Recitals

Professor Charles Heinroth will resume his series of public organ recitals on Sunday, October 15, at 4 p. m. when he presents his 74th recital in the Great Hall.

This season marks the third year during which Professor Heinroth has held public recitals in Great Hall. Previous to this, the concerts were conducted for twenty-six years by Professor Samuel Baldwin.

The 75th recital will be heard on Thursday, October 19, at 1 p. m. and on following Sundays and Thursdays at the same time.

The program for Professor Heinroth's first performance follows:

1. Overture, "In Nature"  
Antonin Dvorak.
2. a). Prelude de "La Damselle Eliu" Claude Achille Debussy.  
b). Traumeri Richard Strauss.
3. Canon in B Minor  
Robert Schumann.
4. Suite in G Minor  
James H. Rogers.
1. Prologue. 11. March. 111. Intermezzo. IV. Toccata.
5. a). Ronde dia Princesses.  
b.) Berceuse and Finale.  
from "The Fire-Bird."  
Igor F. Stravinsky.
6. Fugue a la Gigue  
Johann Sebastian Bach.

## Officers for French Club Elected at First Meeting

Elections were held at the first meeting of the French Club yesterday. The new officers are M. Silverman '34 president, O. P. Schonbrunn '34 vice-president, S. Forscheit '35 secretary, J. Dubofsky '34 treasurer. The new editor and business manager of the Chronique are E. Hecker '35 and F. Coste '34 respectively. Elections were held because of the defection of the former president and editor.

## Intramurals Start Thursday

Activities of the Intramural board will begin next week, according to an announcement by Bernard Schwartzberg '34, chairman.

Following the plan laid out by Manny Targum, last year's manager, the board will combine class, fraternity and individual competitions.

Activities for graduate students who have returned to the College are being considered now.

# Club Comments

What happened to the petition from the American Civil Liberties Union that was on the Politics Club bulletin board early this week? The petition demanded the repeal of Article 11, section 42 of the City College Charter ("No club shall make any effort, in the College buildings, to win adherence to any political party"). The letter was posted last Saturday and disappeared almost immediately. Information cheerfully accepted.

The astronomy Society is considering the possibility of holding its meetings in the observatory in the evenings instead of having Thursday meetings.

Oscar Haskell '35 of the Circolo Fuentes has a pass to visit Kings Brewery. The whole club hopes to go in the near future. Skool! or however you say it in Spanish.

The neatest looking bulletin board in the College is the one that Stan Kitzes '37 made for the Cadet Club. It's on the Student Concourse, and it's still empty. Tsk! Tsk! Such a wastel


And while we're tossing the sprigs of parsley, we might as well mention the C. D. A. (Circola Dante Alighieri, if you must know). It's the only club in the school with a radio and phonograph, don't they have the fan though!

The Politics Club hopes to get Governor Lehman for a talk in the near future. Plans are only tentative, however.

The Biology Society is back on the job. After a lapse of several years, the club is going to label the trees on the campus. The Society began to do this work way back in 1916 but had to stop it a few years ago. They will soon begin again and give us poor laymen a chance to recognize "Quercus phellos" when we see it.

Marcus Rothman '35 of the Camera Club is trying to foster a class in Esperanto. The class will be held on Thursdays at 12 and will be conducted by Professor Heger of the New York Esperanto Society. Any one interested should get in touch with Rothman.

E. G.



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## Faculty Spends Active Vacation

The various members of the faculty found diversified ways of spending their vacations this year. Some did research work, some travelled here and abroad, and others taught.

Professor J. Salwyn Schapiro, of the History department, spent his summer in Connecticut working on a new book "The Definitive Biography of Condorcet." Professor R. B. Morris, of the same department, was in England completing research on a fellowship granted to him for the second consecutive time by Columbia University. After the publication of his book "Jews and Minority Rights" which won for him his doctor's degree, Dr. Janowsky vacationed near Monticello, N. Y. Dr. Diffie travelled in Spain and France surveying political events. Mr. Wilson was in Portchester finishing the writing of his doctoral dissertation. After completing many years of teaching in the College, Professor Morse retired from active service this summer.

In the Education department, Dr. Paul Kiper did some work on the teaching of arithmetic. Dr. Hansen was on Mediterranean cruise teaching about the Mediterranean cultures and civilities. Dr. Rivlin was at the University of Wisconsin working on Mentifigene. At the School of Education of New York University, teaching financing Education in a Protract Depression, was Mr. Reid. While tng the United States, Mr. Weaver found time to visit some teacher aining institutions. Mr. Jones tnt in the University of North olina. Combining travel and wovere Professors Heckman, Bell, andankiewicz.

Dr. A. Melander, head of the Biology department, spent some time in Virg collecting insects. Connected with the Oceanographic Institute does research work on hemoglobin w. R. W. Rook. Dr. L. P. Sayles at the Marine Biological Laboratory Woods Hall teaching. At the sanlace doing research work were D. J. Goldfarb and Dr. Kidder. W. S. Creighton travelled through western states collecting material research work. At the Americuseum of Natural History Dr. Ft Ruckes completed his third pgn the osteology of turtles. Dr. H. pieth was also at the museum entenological research. Dr. Ge Scoth did some histological res, along with Dr. James Kendal Bermuda.

Prof. T. Butler of the Geology deparnt toured through South Dakota Wisconsin studying fossil treek formations, and glacial specim During the summer Dr. O'Contended the International Geologongress in Washington, D.C. Endall was in Gaspee, Canada sag for fossils. In Wall-kill Val. Y., Mr. Adams studied glacial y.

In the Speaking Department Mr. M directed the Roxbury Stock ny during his vacation. Mr. K taught at a dramatic school London, Mr. James Healy search work.

Alco Chapel Candidates Submit Names At Once

Des for chairman of the Fres Chapel are requested to leav names in the Student Coung, faculty mail room, 120 applicants must be upper Applicants for the Alcovette should also submit mes.

## General Webb Now Blossoms Forth With Surprising Assortment of Ties

General Webb, the grand old man of the campus, blazoned forth yesterday afternoon with a display of the latest style in ties which bewildered his daily admirers, to say the least. Not only were there green ties, red ties, and blue ties, but there were even yellow and orange ones.

The statue of the former president of the College was decked out in its brightest regalia since the day when some enterprising student splashed it with red paint. Strange to say, the freshmen were the only ones that were not in the least surprised — because you see it was their ties; and the sophs — they were just trying to beautify the scenery about the college.

### Webb Complacent

General Webb himself was not at all alarmed at such treatment. Since his bust was first erected in the early days of the college, it has been a source of constant experimentation for ingenious students. Formerly strange objects could be seen dangling from the general's sword when the students wandered to school in the morning —

old shoes, rubber tubes, and what not.

Strange Case of Webb Nationalistic holidays have also played a big part in the general's life. One day, passerbys noted a strange sight. The ordinary dark figure of the general had changed miraculously over night. It was green — bright green from head to foot. And then they remembered. It was St. Patrick's Day. Several month's later students were treated to another spectacle. The otherwise conservative General Webb was clothed from head to foot in a coat of bright red paint. But this time they only smiled wisely. It was May Day.

### New Style Forecaster

But even yesterday, when the general blossomed forth as a style forecaster, it was not the first time he appeared in that capacity. He still remembers fondly the time when some bright student perched a high hat upon his noble brow. Now, aroused by the revival of interest in his sartorial welfare, he is looking forward to bigger and better experiences.

## 100 Candidates Seek Positions

The Campus journalism class will have its first session Tuesday, at 3 o'clock in room 306. L. R. Guylay '34, acting Managing Editor of The Campus will conduct the course.

Approximately 100 undergraduates signified their intention of enrolling in the class which will meet once a week for six weeks. At the conclusion of this period candidates will be required to pass an examination in technical detail as well as in Campus style. Successful candidates will be appointed to the News Board of The Campus.

Besides attending the weekly journalism class, candidates will also be expected to report to the Campus office on copy reading days and also acquaint themselves with technical work at the printer's.

Candidates for positions on the circulation staff report to Raoul Wientzen '36, as soon as possible. Candidates for the advertising staff should report to Harold Friedman '35.

## Frosh Inklings

For the first time in many a year, the Freshman class has an excellent chance of defying the sophisticated Sophs. This is the conclusion reached by Upper classmen after getting a look at the class of '37. The prospects look very bright indeed for the Freshmen, since it is apparent to any observer that they have both the material and opportunity to succeed. Yes sir, it looks as if the Sophs are in for a rough time.

With such junior advisors as Mortie Proccaccino, Lenny Seidenman, Nat Fensterstock and Sid Druskin, how can 1410 freshmen fail?

The main interclass events as stated by the Frosh-Soph committee, however, favors the Sophs, as they have much greater experience and teamwork than the incoming class. In such events as the wrestling and boxing meet, the basketball game and the cane spree, this experience counts. But in the snake dance and the intercollegiate famous flag rush, numbers are bound to prevail. A fifty-fifty chance must be con-

ceded both sides in the remaining events: the tug-o-war and the road race.

In every one of these contests a certain number of points are credited to the winning team, and at the end of the term the class that has earned more points than the other will receive the Frosh-Soph banner.

The dates of these encounters will be announced later in the term and all the necessary details will be handed down to the Freshmen by their advisers.

In addition to these affairs, evidence points to a most successful season for the Freshmen in alcove battles.

So far this semester the Frosh have succeeded in capturing the Sophomore table, and the turnout for each event shows that they intend to stay on the winning side.

The Sophomores on the other hand seem to show an aversion to all Frosh. Soph activities. They must realize that victory is won by superior numbers.



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Chesterfields are seasoned right—they taste right. May we suggest you try them.

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the cigarette that's MILDER . . . the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

### College Gridmen to Clash With Brooklyn College Team

(Continued from Page 1)

rangy 185 lb. sophomore, and Carl Larson, a 1931 Jayvee wingman, in line for the post. "Slim" Juliber, a holdover from last season, seems to be beaten out for left tackle by Emmett Dowling, another rugged second year man, whose speed afoot may give him the call over the more experienced Juliber. Capt. "Mike" Kupperberg, lighter and faster than he ever was in three years of football at the College, will be a bulwark of strength in the St. Nick middle of the line with his 212 lbs. at left guard.

Trying to fill the shoes of a center like "Mush" Weiner is a difficult task, but Gene Luongo, a vicious tackling sophomore in spite of his scant 155 lbs., may make the Lavender enthusiasts forget about the great "Mush." In fact, so sure is Coach Parker that Luongo will win his spurs at the pivot post, that he converted "Mike" Ashman, Weiner's capable understudy last season to a guard. Ted Tolces, former junior varsity captain, a steady but not flashy player, will hold down the important position of running guard and flanking him is the veteran Ben Smolian, another rangy tackle, while the dependable Irv Weber will round out the right wing, Berkowitz, Ashman, and Quinton, veterans, will also be in action, but a torn ligament is still keeping "Butch" Velkoff on the shelf.

Unless Hy Rosner, speedy 185 lb. quarterback, recovers in time from an attack of gripe, slippery "Chick" Michel will act as signal-caller. Milt Dillon whose brilliant ball carrying has won him a regular berth may be shifted to left halfback and will bear the brunt of the running offensive with Jose Gonzales due to start at right half if an injured foot heals. He is the best blocker and kicker on the team. If Sidrer does not start, Johnny Uhr, a flashy running back will hold down the full back position. Reserve backs are numerous with Kaplin, Levin, Pola-

### 77 to Compete For Class Posts

(Continued from Page 1)

rice Kaufman, Alfred Waksman. Class of '35; President: Sid Horowitz, Leonard Seidenman; Vice-president: Morty Procaccino, Al Aronowitz; Secretary: Gerad Gold, Henry Greenblatt, Walter B. Schoffman, Bob Shane; Athletic manager: Sid Balsam, Hal Roemer; Student Council Representative: Upper—Jerome B. Cohen, Louie T. Freedman, Bernard Kaplan; Lower—Joe Abrahams, Arthur Neumark, Seymour Rubenstein.

Class of '36; President: Henry Ellison, Will Fazer, Benjamin D. Lipschitz, Mac Sussman; Vice-president: Al Hirsch, Joseph Josowitz, Mike Lombardi; Secretary: Bob Melnick, Julie Trieb, Monroe Weil; Athletic Manager: Harry Treisman; Student Council Representative: Upper—Irv Atkins, William Fenster, Sam Moskowitz, Len Schmilowitz; Lower—Seymour Moses, Murray Sawitz, Morty Weisberger, Raoul I. Wientzen.

Class of '37; President: Jack Boehm, Leon Eisenbrid, Bob Rubin; Vice-president: Phil Ash, Gerson Brodie, Samuel Dvoskin, Gil P. Kohn, Joel Malmo, Ken Oka; Secretary: Benny Finkel, Martin Fisch, Herb Rodoman; Athletic manager: Art Barry, Ted Diamond, Arnold Natanson; Student Council Representative: Upper—Bill Kapelman, Wilfred Mendelson, Cy Mirin, Al Pick; Lower—Edwin Alexander, Malvin Kittay, Bill Reichman.

Irving Weber is also a candidate for Secretary of the Student Council.

### "and Comment"

One of the students in Prof. Otis' English class presented him with an apple on the opening day of school. You know, an apple a day keeps the proctor away.... There should be no excuse for breaches of etiquette on the part of members of the Columbia crew. Garry Post, the manager, is a nephew of Emily Post. He keeps them Posted on good manners.... Professor Heinrich tells us that Lully, the French composer, was the first orchestra leader to use a baton. It was six feet long and every time a musician made a mistake he fully hit him over the head with it. They must have had a bang-up time.... The rifle season will soon be here. Which reminds us that the only time last year that the Lavender nimrods could get a perfect score in the prone position was against the University of Oklahoma Co-eds, the national women champs. The girls just knocked them flat. George Bullwinkle, former mile champ, won a thousand meter rickshaw contest against some of the best track stars in the country at the World's Fair. He must have had some pull.... Another Stude Council takes office in a few days. We only hope that it is no longer stewed.... Catholic University's outstanding player this season is Phil Gross, a Jewish lad who stars at tackle. And this is no Gross exaggeration....

Reuben Fine, captain of the Lavender chess squad, was a member of the four-man United States team which captured the World Championship in Europe this summer. Joseph Abrahams.

### Fencers Start Practicing For Current Saber Season

The Lavender fencing team begins practice Monday afternoon at the Salle D'Armes Vince, 46th Street and Lexington Avenue, in preparation for its 1933 season. Several veterans have returned from last year and Coach Vince is optimistic over the prospects of this term's squad. Among the opponents on this term's schedule are M. D. T., Army, and N. Y. U.

Reuben Fine, captain of the Lavender chess squad, was a member of the four-man United States team which captured the World Championship in Europe this summer. Joseph Abrahams.

### Robinson Speaks At Frosh Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

the opportunities open to the new class was delivered by Dr. Gottschall who then introduced President Robinson and Harry Weinstein.

#### Weinstein Speaks

In his talk to the freshmen Weinstein urged them not to immerse themselves in their studies to the neglect of extra-curricula activities. In this connection Professor Williamson was presented. He declared that the college has the largest athletic program of any college in the metropolitan area with one exception which he did not name. For support of this huge program Professor Williamson urged the purchase of A. A. tickets.

The Lavender Handbook was offered for sale to the freshmen and met with a brisk reception — almost all of the Handbooks being sold.

### Pres. Robinson Praises Jewish Race at Pageant

Speaking before a capacity crowd at the "Romance of a People", President Robinson, Monday night, praised the Jewish race as "a mighty host, powerfully influencing the spiritual ideals, the intellectual culture and the economic practices of commercial life of every race and nation."

The proceeds of the Pageant, which is being held in Kingbridge Armory, will be used, said the President, "to settle in Palestine Jews who have had the door of opportunity shut against them elsewhere or who have even suffered violent persecutions of body and spirit."

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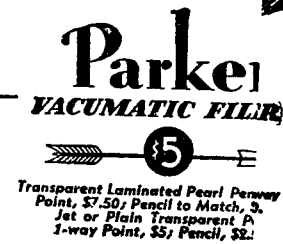
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