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COACH PREDICTS GOOD YEAR FOR LAVENDER FIVE

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Aggressiveness, Ability and Experience of Men Pleases Coach

FIVE VETERANS REMAIN

apt. Raskin, Rubinstein, Hirsch and Meisel Are Regular Combination

In a recent interview, Coach Nat Holman of the varsity basketball team expressed himself as being "wholly optimistic concerning the coming season. I am pleased with the good spirit and enthusiasm exhibited by the players and believe this 1926-27 quintet to be as good as any the College has produced in recent years," continued the popular

Coach Holman has at his disposa for this year's team five veterans from last year, three stars from the freshman team and a good number of promising substitutes. The entire squad numbers sixteen men, larger than the usual Lavender squad, but as there are so many lower classmen of promise, it is Holman's intention to retain all these players, if possible, in preparation for next season.

The most promising feature of the team is the long experience all of the basketeers have had. All of the men played at high school and on institutional teams, a fact which gives them poise and confidence rarely found on any but professional teams. Each man has exhibited a thorough knowledge of the game and it will take an exceptionally smart team to pull the unexpected. So confident is Coach Holman of his men that he tion daily, each car having a capaventured to state that no other team in the country could present a five with a more expert knowledge of milk plant of the Dairymen's League

excellent co-operation of all the men. Holman's system calls for five men all carrying an equal share of the work, making it practically impossible for any one man to dominate ont was so hospitable, that he rethe rest of the team by his flashy freshed the group with several cases playing. Although every player is of bottles of chocolate milk and some a potential star, each man has cheerfully subordinated his own brilliance for the welfare of the team.

been practically decided on, with the lic Square, and West Washington Friday about 4 p. m. Some four furiously, with flashing sabres, fight for the last place chiefly cen- Market where live poultry from New score firemen strained at their posts charged the stairs parapet and strugtering about three others. Captain | York and New Jersey is handled; as the red devils clanged and gled heroically in capturing the started to circulate. Toward the end Tubby Raskin is a fixture at for- also the wholesale fruit and vege- screeched their way through traffic enemy and putting out the fire by of the first half the ball was kept ward, Jack Hirsch and Ed Meisel are table market along Washington and around corners. Tense, keyed stepping or Sure to start at guard, and Hick Street, where produce is unloaded to the point of efficiency, the valiant Rubinstein in all probability will be from trucks and piled on the side- fire fighters leaped from the engines at center. Sam Liss and Sid Lechner walks for selling to jobbers and reare waging a merry battle for the tailers. remaining forward post, but Jack Goldberg is a capable performer too Child's Restaurant and a short rest hearts of all we aspirants to D's. and may tap the ball, this placing taken before leaving the piers of the Rubinstein at forward. Other promi- Old Dominion Steamship Line and nent members of the squad who are the Pennsylvania Railroad along the ousness of the situation was reflecsure to break into the games fre- North River where southern produce quently are Jask Sandack, Bernie could be seen arriving via carfloats thousands which gazed upward at the form of dense, pungent, yet Bienstock, Gordon Lebowitz, Sam from the other side of the river and the spectacle from the sidewalks of Gordon, Emil Kanoksky, Jules Freis by steamship directly from the 140th Street. Fourteen boy scouts licher, and Sid Liftin.

kin play will realize why he is a fixture at forward. His speed and sometimes receives as many as 400 sive hose, and leaned tall ladders count for this, while his temperacars of perishable fruit nightly, against the smoke belching windows. light, one incapacitated door whose ment is ideal for a team leader. Hick most of which is disposed of the same

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Committee Now Selling Class Insignia to Seniors

Men graduating in February r June '27 can now secure their keys or graduation pins from Eddie Richter, chairman of the Pin and Key committee, by dropping a note in locker 1305. Other members of the committee from whom pins may be obtained, are Eddie Gall and Max Slavin.

'28 men who will graduate in '27 can also be accommodated by this committee.

ECO STUDENTS VISIT MARKETS OF N. Y. C.

Byers Leads Group Through Distributing Center in Early Morning Hours

The provisioning of New York City was studied at first hand last Friday night by a group of students in Economics 2 classes who were conducted through the various markets and distribution centers by Mr. John Byers of the Economics department.

Meeting at Penn Station at 11:30 p. m. the group, augmented by a number of girls from the New York School of Education, and Mr. Hastings of the Economics department of the College, listened to a short explanatory talk by Dr. Arthur E. Albrecht, director of the New York office of the State Department of Markets and then left via bus for

the outlined tour. The first stop was the Milk Station at West 29th Street and 10th Avenue, where Supervising Inspector Flangan of the Department of Health informed the party as to the manner of handling incoming cars of milk in cans. About 400 refrigeration cars of milk are received at this stacity of 200 to 300 cans.

basketball than the City College Co-operative Association at Avenue B and 19th Street, and were led Another outstanding feature is the through the plant by the superintendant who explained in detail the process of pasteurization, the test ing of the milk and filling of the bottles. Mr. Shelly the superindend- Fire Brings Out 2 Engine Companies graham crackers.

Next were visited the Gausevoort. Market, West 12th Street and West eight engines of two fire companies generals in their best Sunday khaki. Four men of the first team have Street, which contains Farmers' Pub- careened down Amsterdam Avenue hacking their way through the mob

At 3 a. m. breakfast was had at a private R.O.T.C., so dear to the cher, and Sid Liftin.

Anyone who has seen Captain Rasin play will realize why he is a South. Here the superintendent of who happened to be in the neighborhood quickly cleared a space in how the incoming fruits and veger which the helmeted warriors fever

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STUDENTS CONSIDER MANHATTAN TILTS

Committee to Meet Manhattan Informal Dance Will Be Held Students to Discuss Proposed Athletic Break

A committee to consult with the delegates of Manhattan College to adjust athletic relations between the two institutions, was appointed at a joint meeting of the Faculty Athletic Committee, the Student Council. and other interested students held in B. F. Daneman, promise to make the Dr. Robinson's office Friday afternoon. The committee is to consist of David W. Kanstoren '27, Isidore Seidler '27, and Tubby Raskin '27.

The action was taken as a result of the demand of the Student Council and of individual students that Manhattan be dropped from City College's schedule in all athletic events due to the aftermath of the football game on Election Day.

The athletic authorities of Manhattan heard of this action, and Brother Richard, graduate manager of athletics, communicated with Dr. Robinson and explained that the disturbance was not caused by students of Manhattan, but by outsiders.

A committee of Manhattan stuldents, consisting of the president of the Student Council, president of the A.A., and captain of the basketball team visited the College Thursday to consult with the C.C.N.Y. students, but the officials of the Student Council and A.A. could not be found.

The Manhattan committee will be invited to consult with the College committee on the cause of the actions following the football game. It was felt that no drastic action which might result in permanent illwill between the two institutions should be taken before all facts in the case are discovered.

Following the game on Election Day, the City College rooters started a snake dance on the field. A group of people from the Manhattan stands attempted to break up the dance, and a general melee ensued. A similar occurence at a basketball game, a few

as they noisily drew up in front of

Thick clouds of smoke rolled out

from the upper windows. The seri-

ted in the awed countenances of the

the magnificent armory of our own sive, cute little smoke bomb. Upon

brave shout was heard. "R.O.T.C., ped on and a number of cubic feet

R.O.T.C." guide right! By the left of sweet air made not so sweet.

ISENIORS SET DATES FOR SOCIAL EVENTS

Thanksgiving Eve.; Prom on December 18

The semi-annual informal dance of the senior class will be held Thanksgiving evening, November 25 in the gym. Tickets for the affair are being sold at \$1.50 per couple.

The elaborate arrangements made by the dance committee headed by dance the biggest and best social event of the season. Ed. Berlin's Moon Glo Orchestra will furnish the syncopation. Professional entertainment in the form of singing and dacing has been provided for. Miss Rubertina Justry will dance the Black Bottom Charleston. Inasmuch as Miss Justry sang the opening number of the 1925 follies and is now in the cast of the 1926 edition, the dancers are due for a real treat. The famous follies member was engaged by Daneman.

The gym will be decked in all the splendor of Thanksgiving decorations. Streamers, pumpkins, and other special favors will impart the real Thansgiving spirit. Souvenirs, and it is rumored worth-while ones will be disturbed. Refreshments will be served.

A meeting of all members of the dance committee and all selling tickets for the affair will take place today at 3 p. m. in the A. A. room for the purpose of making returns. The committee at present consists of Ben and O'Brien played well for the F. Daneman, chairman, Irving Ephron, vice-chairman, and Irving Tu- frosh. rafsky, Hyman Fine, and Nathan Hirschberg. A few more seniors are wanted for membership in the committee. These should apply to either

the chairman or vice-chairman. The Senior Promenade, the formal affair of the '27 class, will be held fensive game. The advantage of a compromise with the Campus Asthis term on Saturday night, December 18th, in the Hotel Claridge. Tick ets will be put on sale today at \$5.00 per couple, according to Herman Kirshbaum and Edward Richter, cochairmen of the prom committee.

A basketball game will precede years ago was also discussed at the this function. A bloc of seats will be reserved for those in formal dress.

The enemy was then picked up

and on closer examination proved to

be a peacefully smoldering, inoffen-

being questioned as to its reprehen-

sible behavior, it shamefacedly hung

its head and informed the milling

by some designing alien into pas-

It is estimated by the janitor in

charge that it will take the better

the damage done in subduing the

perfectly innocent smoke.

As R.O.T.C. Battles in Smoke Screen Fire! Fire! yelled the kids, as | flank Hank." A platoon of future

As the game progressed the fresh men, gained confidence and began to cooperate with each other and after about ten minutes of play the ball entirely in sop freshmen playing an offensive game. Every attempt to put the ball in the frosh danger zone was foiled by the freshmen fullbacks, who played better than any other men on the team.

Finally, just before the end of the half, Klinger kicked a goal for the capturers that it had been seduced freshmen.

In the second period no scoring was sionate outpourings of its soul in done by either team, although the freshmen kept the ball in soph territory, and several times had a chance to kick a goal. It seemed as though the freshmen desired merely to prepart of 2 years to completely repair vent the sophs from winning rather han w play desperately so that they passionate bomb. The total damage might win. Although they had sevaccurate passing and shooting account for speed and shooting account for to lack the spirit and punch to score In the midst of the excitement a only lock was inconsiderately chop- in the second half.

This leaves the freshmen one point

RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY COUNCIL TO EJECT CAMPUS FROM UNION

Handbook Distributed at Campus Circulation Desk

All "U" members who have not as yet received their College handbooks have until Wednesday, November 24, between 12 and 2 o'clock to get them. The handbook has been distributed for the past two weeks at the Campus circulation desk, and will be on sale at the usual price of \$.35 following the distribution to "U" members. Contrary to popular opinion, not only frosh but all classmen can receive the Lavender Book.

FROSH HOLD SOPHS TO TIE IN SOCCER

Maintain Lead of One Point in Interclass Struggle for Athletic Supremacy

Playing in a steady drizzle Thursday afternoon, the frosh maintained their one-point lead in their struggle for the supremacy by ability of dropping the Campus from tieing the sophs in the frosh-soph soccer game. Klein and Schwalbenest starred for the sophs while Bandier

The sophs won the toss and chose the wind so the frosh kicked off. Dur ing the first five minutes the ball see-sawed back and forth but the freshmen were forced to play a de- controversy. Several attempts at year at college showed greatly in the sociation were unavailing. soph's game. Their team play was very fine while the freshmen, in the beginning, at any rate, played individual games. After about six minutes of play Klein made a kick from the side for the sophs which Rubin playing under the handicap of an infected foot, let pass for a goal. The freshmen put Lynch in for outside

The superior teamwork of the sophomores was a big factor in the game and, although the Frosh put up a good fight, their lack of organization contributed to keeping the ball in their territory.

ahead in the Frosh-Soph activities.

AMENDMENT STILL NEEDED

Constitutional Changes Necessary Before Publication Can Be Dropped from "U"

S. C. GRANTS ALLOTMENT

'Campus' to Receive Four-Sevenths of \$2.90 for Present Semester

A resolution to the effect that the Campus be granted its allotment for the present term, and that it be dropped from the Union at the end of the term, was adopted by the Student Council at a special meeting Friday. However, the latter provision cannot be put into effect until an amendment to the constitution is passed.

The adoption of the resolution took place after a lengthy discussion and the final vote was nine to two. Jack Rothenberg '28, representing the Mercury, and Ben Fabian Daneman '27, who represents his class, cast the dissenting votes. A great deal of discussion was raised as to the advisthe Union immediately, but after several re-votes, the provision was finally included.

At the meeting of the Student Council held on November 12, the president appointed himself a committee of one to frame such a resolution after it seemed to be the opinion of the Council that such an action would be the most desirable settlement of the Student Council-Campus

The text of the resolution as idopted by the Council follows:

Whereas: This Student Council of the term September 1926 to February 1927 is in accord with the intentions of the Student Council of last term, which on May 7, 1926, decided to withhold from the Campus its Union allotment for the year September 1926 to June 1927, because it felt that Student editorial freedom was being unduly restricted;

And, Whereas: the President of the Student Council, during the summer interval, authorized the inclusion of the Campus on the Union ticket under the understanding that a suitable compromise would be achieved;

And Whereas: the Campus Association has persistently rejected the repeated proposals of the Student Council in its efforts to effect such a compromise;

And, Whereas: the Student Council feels that further squabbling would only be detrimental to the best interests of the College and would neither clarify nor remedy the situation;

Therefore, Be It Resolved: that the Campus be granted its Union allotment for the single term, September 1926 to February 1927, And Bc It Further Resolved: that all further connections between the Student Council and the Campus Association be completely and immediately severed.

The Campus-Student Council controversy was begun about the middle of last semester, when Harry Heller

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ANALYZING THE RESOLUTION

In passing the lengthy resolution which granted to The Campus its Union allotment for this term, Student Council at last doffed its obstructive attitude and effected what could have been done many weeks ago without any detrimental reaction to its cause. But in the wording of these "Whereases", it has consciously, for unconsciously produced unjustifiable implications which analysis discloses.

Undue restriction of editorial freedom is the first issue propounded by the resolution. The quarrel has not been with this, but with the manner of electing and deposing an editor, which in itself may or may not exert an influence on editorial freedom, but nevertheless the distinction remains. Undue restriction of editorial freedom implies censorship, and as the party best fitted to know in this case, we cannot refrain from laughter at, and often-times disgust with, the distorted views of some who grace the Council table. Members of the Association read the material in any one issue of The Campus for the first time about three days after its publication, when second class mail service finally brings it to their homes. Nor has any faculty censorship been ever attempted, as was the unsuccessful case very, very recently with another publication here. The Council president is well aware of the truth of the latter assertion, but S. C. does not realize that were its efforts wholly successful it would bring about a state of affairs wherein ultimately the faculty would exercise direct censorship over the newspaper which now is free of all restrictions but those imposed by the accepted journalistic standards of decency and confidence.

Next come the words "Whereas: the President of the Student Council, during the summer interval, authorized the inclusion of The Campus on the Union ticket under the understanding that a suitable compromise would be achieved". To the reader unacquainted with the facts, what picture does this statement point? Undoubtedly it gives the impression that said president was steadfastly opposed to including The Campus in the booklet, and only relented because he was made to understand that a suitable compromise would be effected. But is this the case? Oh, no. As we have pointed out previously, he authorized the inclusion of The Campus not so much because of any understanding (which, incidentally, was not made with the Campus Association), but because he had to account for a Union ticket, was utterly perplexed, and took what evidently seemed the easiest way out. His line of reasoning probably dictated that it would be better to deal with the effects of the action he did take than to wrostle with the prob-lem of issuing the "U" ticket minus the attractiveness of The Campus and the A. A., which would have withdrawn for reasons previously advanced.

(Analysis of the resolution will be con-

cluded in the next issue.)

Gargoyles

FIVE LONG YEARS

Five long weary, dreary years to wait, Five long endless, joyless years of pain, Five long years that seem to mock and scorn, Five long years of clouds and ceaseless rain.

Five long years of sorrow's bitter taste, Five long years of melancholic woe,

Five long years of desolate repose, Five long years, or more?-Oh no!

Five long years of worries and of toil, Five long years, may heaven fleetness send;

Five long years of scraps and petty broils,

Five long years, oh will they neved end? Five long years and wracking cares will flee,

Five long years and driving rains will cease. Five long years,-a rainbow will appear, Five long years will me from Hell release!

Five long years will banish constant woe, Five long years and then the sun will shine, Five long years of fervent prayers and pleas,-Five long years and then you will be mine!

What's Become of Sherman's Law?

Rumor has it that there is a movement on foot to force The Campus to withdraw the advertisement being inserted by the Apollo Burlesk. Several letters have been received by the editor decrying its vulgarity and suggestiveness.

The would-be reformers are hereby accorded our heartiest congratulations. We wish to commend them upon their attempt to rid the College of vice and abomination. May their efforts be rewarded with well-deserved success. The aromplishment of their aim should be exceedingly gratifying,-to us in par-

How the deuce can we retain our clientele with Apollo's reading matter offering such feverish competition!

DoN't FoRgeT tHe JuNiOr PrOm

Pretty Foxy

We were reclining in our seat the other day, Attentively listening to Professor Horne's resumè Of the book we had been assigned to read. The story concerned the delightful escapades Of a wily fox, Sir Reynard, by name, Whose infamous deeds arouse the wrath Of the animal kingdom, whereupon, The cunning creature is sentenced by His Majesty, the lion, to report for trial. This reoccurs on several occassions and The culprit, made famous by sour grapes, Is finally called upon to expiate himself From the complaints registered against him By meeting his deadly onemy, the wolf, In combat. The fox adroitly greases Himself so that his antagonist is unable To grasp him, and thus wins the battle .-Just prior to narrating the incident of The last sentence, the revered man, Of the absent-minded profession. Seeking to test the effort with which The tale had been persued, queried, "And now gentlemen, can any of you tell Us why the fox greased his body? Silence reigned for a moment and then It was probably the voice of Some sport enthusiast, or possibly Only that of some late-owl, who had just been Awakened from his peaceful slumbe That sweetly purred forth, "I suppose he Was just preparing to swim the channel!"

> How Garglers Make Assignments Bill will cover football and Stanley has Jayvee: Cohen have boxing club on hand, Wrestling's for Davie. Reinhardt, I would like to have you Cover basketball: Klein take track and rifle too,-I guess that will be all.

If you really love your woman, And her breast you'd fill with gloc; Sport her at the Junior Prom and Have her waltz with-

BERNIE E.

Bound in Morocco

Frills and Furbelows

NO UGLY DUCKLINGS By George Agnew Chamberlain, New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$2.

The long-awaited epic of the iressmakers is with us at last! What Sinclair Lewis did for the doctors, and Hamlin Garland for the Middle West farmers, George Agnew Chamberlain now accomplishes for those who really know 'what the best dressed women will-and ought to-wear' in his latest novel, No Ugly Ducklings.

Though a noyel in form, No Ugly Ducklings is in reality a series of color and mood sketches strung loosely together by the connecting line of a character common to all; J. Trumper Bromleigh, connoisseur of feminine pulchritude. Trumper is not, however, the habitual dilletant, the usual ineffectual tamperer with the mechanism's life. He plays with stocks successfully, paints pictures with some skill, and is a sculptor of no little repute. Above all, Trumper is a seeker after beauty.

His pictures and statues are attempts to express this longing in material form. But he has another and most usual means of expression. Women in whom others see not the slightest flash of beautý, he turns into veritable visions of lovliness by designing clothes that tend to reveal their most attractive qualities. In this way he hopes cometime to discover the perfect beauty.

As a novel No Ugly Ducklings has very little to recommend it. The characters, at best, are filmy outlines; the plot connection is flimsyr But Chamberlain's most recent brain child must not be treated as a serious endeavor to picture life.

Published serially in the Saturday Evening Post, where literary ducklings are lost in a limbo of advertisements and memoirs of the Duke of Bulgaria, the stories have only one purpose-to amuse. And granting this initial premise we must arrive at the conclusion that he usually succeeds. Though his tales do not go deep, they are entertaining in their way.

To reproach Chamberlain, to be rate him for this collection of short stories, would necessitate the indictment of the entire school as Stateve post scribblers. No, the accusation should go further. The Post is only a symbol, a true representative of the culture of this land of movies

Greek Gleanings

Lamba Mu takes great pleasure in announcing the pledgings of Engene Tuck '29 and Arnold Shuko-

The smoker and dinner recently held at the fraternity house, 845 W. 181st Street, was addressed by Professor M. R. Cohen.

Tau Delta Phi announces the pledging of Nathan Dorfman '28, Theodore Jaffin '28 and Harold Alexander '30.

The custom of holding tea-dances after the varsity games will be continued during the basketball season.

Chi Delta Rho is pleased to announce the pledging of Irving Gans '30, Victor Harkavy '29, Nathan Korshin '30, Morris Lipschitz '29, Carl ander Richman '28 and Henry held at the City College Club. A Room of the Waldorf-Astoria on January 30.

Zeta Beta Tau has pledged Ben-

JUNIOR~PROM TO BE HELD AT PLAZA ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Committee Promises Interesting Program for Second Event of '28 Class Season

With many entertainment features added to the program, arrangements are practically completed for the Junior Prom which according to the members of the Cammittee will be the best ever held at the College. The Prom will be held this Friday night in the Mirror Room of the Hotel Plaza. A program has been arranged which will eclipse that of any Junior Prom ever held.

The entertainment will consist of two numbers by professional actors. of the Casa Lopez Orchestra, who is now playing at the Brooklyn Mark Strand will entertain the guests with several numbers on his versatile saxophone. The Five Locust Listers, now appearing at the New Academy of Music, will also entertain the dancers. The Clef Club Orchestra which plays at the Cief Club, a prominent night Club will supply the music. Tickets may be procured from any member of the Committee which is composed of Moe Abramowitz and Irving Felsen, co-chairmen and Bernard Eisenstein, Dave Kosh and Al Schlesinger at the subscription rate of five dollars.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Campus:

Allow me thru your polumn to congratulate the 1926 Varsity football team. It is my sincere opinion that no football team throughout the entire country made a more commendable record than the present varsity combination. In the light of all the circumstances surrounding the developing of a football team at City College I think that the record made by the team this current year is nothing short of being called marvelous. Those that are familiar with the obstacles that confront a coach with the formation of a successful football team at the college will thoroughly appreciate the importance of my previous sentence. By obstacles I do not mean any lack of cooperation on the part of the athletic authorities, but what I do mean There ; also a report saying York City schoolboy e.g. Traveling by subway to and from College, absence of dormitories, no real training at the College for our students to table, necessity of doing a major part of your homework on your way to and from College and others. In view of all of these handicaps $\mathbf{I} \mid$ think that the showing was just won-

I want most of all to congratulate Mr. Parker, the coach, whose indomitable fighting spirit and perseverance was largely responsible for the team's fine record. Let me at the same time pay tribute to the individual members of the entire squad, | whose spirit and fine sportsmanship were paramount factors in the team's climb to football's Hall of team. A number of men are now Fame in metropolitan collegiate cir-

Here's hoping for an even more successful season in 1927.

To the Editor of The Campus: Krikorian, a member of the Philosophy department, spoke to the Menorah Society on "Modern Substitutes ground and park in which is a fairly Messinger '28, Irving Ollin '29, Alex- up of this meeting was misleading Pose. for Religion." The Campus write-Stanger '28. A smoker was recently count of the topic under discussion. since it did not give an accurate acdance will be held in the Spanish impression created and publish the I trust you will correct the wrong following summary of Mr. Krikorian's lecture.

(Editors Note:—If, as you state, worth discussion group today at 12 jamin Duhl, Sidney Margolin and our reporter failed to convey the noon. Samuel Langer will preside right impression as toMr. Krikorian's at this meeting which will be held ter recently initiated Nathan Cooper, address, we indeed regret it. How in the alcove. All vicitors are inever, we have no way of knowing vited. The subject that has been witz, Seymour Klein, Jack Rothen- that your summary is any more ac- scheduled for this meeting is "Eduberg and Samuel Weiss. A charity curate than that of our reporter. A cation as a career for the Jew." ball to be given by the three New consideration of news-value does not York Gity chapters will be held at permit us to print the lengthy sum- their next meeting on Thursday, Dethe Hotel Pennsyvlania. mary you give us.)

BROOKLYN BROADCASTS

Weekly Paper

Students at the Brooklyn Centre are now preparing to issue their own newspaper or chronicle under the direction of Dr. Fredenberg, Dean of the College. The paper is named the "Pioneer". The editor of the paper has not yet been chosen, but the journal will appear weekly beginning with the week after the Thanks. giving vacation.

Clubs

For the short time that the Brooklyn Centre has been functioning quite a number of clubs have been organized. Already a Deutscher Verein, French Club and Spanish Club, have Buddy Wagner leading saxophonist sprung into existence and made themselves popular.

Laboratory Facilities

The Physics and Chemistry laboratories at the Brooklyn Centre are now being equipped with the last word in apparatus. The laboratories will probably be open for students next term. (At the present time students of Chemistry and Physics have to be content mainly with demonstrations and explanations, which at best are a poor substitute for individual laboratory experimentation.

Lockers

One of the problems the Brooklyn College had to face was that of lockers and clothing storage. However, with the assignment of new lockers lately these conditions are greatly

Sixth Week Warnings

With the passing of the sixth week down at Brooklyn, the institution of official warnings and drops has come into being. Instructors at Brooklyn have already sent their warnings to the office, and students will be notified sometime next week.

College Campus

Students at the Brooklyn Centre have already fallen into the habit of designating Fulton Street in the vicinity of the College as their campus. It is there that they may be seen strolling with the winsome women of the Hunter College division, between hours or during lunch hours. ing since it became the fashion take the damsels out to lunch.

Library

Since there is as yet no library at the Brooklyn College, students have ome to recognize the New York Public Library at Montague Street as a haven of refuge in cases where reference or information is essential.

Sports

The Brooklyn students are attempting further extra-curricular activities in establishing a basketball practicing each Tuesday and Thursday, from 3-5, at the Willoughby House near the College, under the direction of Manager O'Shansky, A GEORGE B. SHAPIRO captain will be elected as soon as training is well under way.

The cross-country team On Wednesday Nov. 17, Mr. Y. H. lately organized at the Brooklyn Centre is maintaining a constant practice at Park Circle, a small playdecent track for the harrier's pur-

DR. COHEN TO ADDRESS MENORAH GROUP TODAY

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PARKER TO DIRECT FROSH BASKETEERS

Quintet to Meet Sophomores Before the Game with St. Francis

Doc Parker, relieved of his duties with the football team by the close of the season, will devote all his atof the season, will devote all his attention to the frosh basketeers. The ED CLUB TO WATCH quintet will immediately begin intensive work for its first tilt, in which they are to meet the sophomore team. For three weeks the squad has been working hard, under the direction of Assistant Coach Leo Palitz. All indications point to a smooth fast-working machine. The game with the sephomores is a preliminary to the varsity contest with St. Francis. As in former years, the second year men are not expected to prove froublesome, and a victory is practically a certainty for the cubs.

The first team has been playing together quite some time. It consists of Spindell, who is playing center; Fleppa and Trupin, occupying the program last year when the lecture forward positions; and Lechner and Hochman, the guards. The combination is a fast and shifty one Every member of the team has had much experience, consequently the basketeers present an almost veteran appearance, Denenholtz, Riah and Cantor are the most promising of Columbia University, the foreof the substitutes

Dave Kosh, manager of the five, expects to make the schedule public next week. It is expected to contain games with almost all of the city high schools as well as a number of college freshman teams.

PROF. DOWNER SPEAKS TO CERCLE JUSSERAND

"La Claritè de la Langue Francaise" was the subject of an address delivered by Professor Charles A. Downer, head of the department of Romance Languages, before the Cercle Jusserand on Thursday, No-

Professor Downer, using illustrations, pointed out why French was the international tongue. This, he claimed, was due to its preciseness and clarity. He cited Voltaire as an example of the clearness and simplicity of the French authors.

Comparing French with other languages in relation to clarity, Professor Downer found that most other men above mentioned. The club languages were not as concise as French. Latin and German were given

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Manager Issues Call for Assistants in Basketball

Positions of junior assistant in baskethall, according to Herbert Williams '27, manager of the team, are still open. Those who wish to try for the position should see the manager any day during Rubinstein is one of the most consispractice. Freshmen and sophomores are eligible.

MODEL CLASS WORK

William Shapiro Is New Vice President; Morris Shapiro Elected Secretary

Dr. Vertel of the Speyer Junior High School, according to an anbring a model class to the college on December 22, for the demonstration of a socialized recitation. A similar feature was on the Ed Club's interested students. The coming event will be open to the college student body as in previous times.

club to secure Professor John Dewey most educational philosopher in the country, to address the student body late this term. They also endeavor to get Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy", and Clarence Darrow, the eminent lawyer, to lecture before the members of the so-

In order to assure greater publicity for the actions of the club in the future a publicity committee was chosen. Lederman '27 is the chairman with Shapiro '27, Hirsch '27, and Simpelson '27 as assistants.

The recent resignation of president and secretary of the Education Club necessitated a meeting last Thursday to fill the vacancies. Morris Schappes was the unanimous choice for secretary, while William Fox, the former vice-president, was advanced to the presidency. William Shapiro '27 was elected vice-presiednt. Gus Packer, the previous head, was chosen the honorary chairman

of the organization. Students desiring to join the Ed Club are asked to see anyone of the meets in Room 305 every Thursday.

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tent men on the team, as is Jack Hirsch, also a fine player.

captain of last year's freshman team, reckoned with.

The team has profited greatly from nouncement by the education club will practice games with Holman's aggregation, the world's champion Original Celtics, and other professional teams. The pros have been surprised at the ability of the College boys who have given them hard tussles every time. hall was filled with a multitude of Last Friday evening the Lavender engaged the Brooklyn American Lea-

Efforts are being made by the ECO 2 STUDENTS VISIT MARKETS OF NEW YORK

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Wallabout Market, in Brooklyn. he largest farmer's wholesale market in the country was next visited. The dealers get most of their produce by truck from the surrounding jobbing market which can accommodate over 400 wagons or trucks. A large variety of fruits and vegetables, chiefly, at this time of the year, grapes, apples, cauliflower, lettuce and cabbage is on display in boxes, crates, barrels and baskets each morning long before dawn.

The last place, and perhaps the most active, visited was the Fulton Fish Market along the East River. Here were seen millions of all varieties of sea food, from oysters to eels, all non-interested causes of the incessant haggling between dealers which goes on about them. Sold at wholesale, the fish are received by express or by boat direct from all parts of the country and adjacent

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FOR STUDENT CONVENTION

SEVEN MEN CHOSEN BY "Y"

Fifteen Students Still to Be Picked as College Delegates to Conference

The National Student Convention Coach Holman regards Ted Meisel, November 18, in the "Y" alcove under mass meeting was held Thursday, better known as a gridiron star, as the auspices of the "Y" for selecone of his most valuable members, tion of delegates to the convention. They will be distributed to the var for Meisel's aggressiveness seems to Mr. Wesley Eastman and Mr. George sity men during the coming week. provide the necessary fighting spirit Oliver, general secretries will attend for the rest of the team. Sam Liss, the conference as secretaries of the "Y". President George S. Teter '27, was chosen as head of the "Y" deleand Sid Lechner are battling for gation, and will be accompanied by ed into shape for its opening match a permanent berth, while Jack Gold- Stanley Olsen '28, Jack Connor '30, berg, a football man, is also to be John White '30 and Elliot Zeitlin '27, secretary-treasurer. George P. Bischof '25, who has been in charge of the freshmen this past year, will accompany the delegation.

sors of the various departments.

The "Y" intends to conduct a

the official delegate to the confer-

The "Y", as a Milwaukee committee, intends to choose at least fifteen students as College representatives to the convention. These delegates will be entertained in Milwaukee on the "Harvard Style", i.e, free lodging and breakfasts during the convention from December 28 to January 1.

VARSITY MATMEN TO GET UNIFORMS

Meet Elizabeth Y.M.C.A. Friday—Schedule Announced Next Week

The varsity matmen, for the first time in the history of the sport at the College, will be given uniforms. Now that Shapiro and Puleo of the varsity gridders have begun practice, the team is finally being mould-

Next Friday the grapplers wil meet the Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. team. Since Elizabeth was the amateur champ last year, the prospects for a successful season will be well de-Mr. Eastman is personally inter- fined by this match. On December viewing students of the College who third the wrestlers will open their have been recommended by profes- home season with a match against Temple U.

The Frosh will meet Columbia '30 campaign among the "Y" members to and Brooklyn Poly '30 in early scaraise about seventy-five dollars to son matches. The schedule for both cover the expense of President Teter, varsity and frosh will be announced



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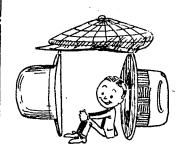


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CAMPUS GRANTED UNION ALLOTMENT

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'27, then editor-in-chief of the Cameditorial entitled "Oracular Mystic-Increased freshman teams of other colleges.

The Student Council then com election and deposition of the editor to guarantee editorial freedom, the Campus would be refused its allotment for the following year.

Campus staff resigned because they felt that editorial freedom was invaded by the deposition of Heller. Sidney L. Jacobi '26, was elected editor to succeed Heller.

The Campus Association adopted a new plan for the election and deposition of the editor, which plan is now in effect. In the election of the editor, first there is general discussion participated in by the members of the staff and of the Association. Then, the Association retires and elects an editor. The name of this student is then presented to the executive and associate boards of the Campus, who may veto this election by a twothirds vote. If the choice of the Association is rejected by the student boards, the Association may still elect the editor by a four-fifths vote. The editor may only be deposed by a two-thirds vote of a joint meeting of the executive and associate boards Association reserves the right to suspend an editor.

This plan was accepted by the editorial and business boards of the Campus, and the present editor was elected according to this plan.

The Student Council rejected the plan as unsatisfactory, and refused to grant an allotment to the publica-

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LACROSSE TEAM PRACTICES

The lacrosse squad is considerably bolstered up by the appearance of several football players who are trying out. Now that the football seais over, Schlacter, Rosner, Shorr and Voso are appearing regularly in Jasper Oval for practice with the

pus, was deposed by the Campus As- In the spring it is expected that sociation for "violating the canons of the team will play several unofficial good taste" by some remarks in an practice games with various neighborhood clubs, and possibly with some

municated with the Campus Assoc- for a paper to be published by the iation and informed them that unless | Student Council. The Trustees rea mitable plan were adopted for the used permission to conduct this proposed publication. There, matters stood at the beginning of the summer.

During the summer, David W. Meanwhile, many members of the Kanstoren '27, president of the Stu- the club with the undergraduates, dent Council, and Edward W. Stitt the smoker will give some of the Jr., president of the Campus Association, agreed that the Campus be put on the "U' booklet, and that the entire question of the allotment be re-opened this term.

> At its first meeting of the term, the Council re-affirmed its position drawings, charts, graphs, and apof last term and refused to accept paratus used in his investigations. the compromise of the Association. Some time later, a committee was appointed to propose a compromise plan and to present it to the Association. Mr. Stitt informed them that the plan would probably never be adopted by the Association.

The Council then felt that the ac tion of its president in putting the Campus on the "U" ticket, and because of the fact that the Campus and the Association. However, the has been distributed to "U" members by the club's string quartet, under all term, that in all fairness the Campus be granted an allotment for one term, and that then, all relations between the Association and the Council be severed.

Before the Campus can be ejected from the Union, and before the editor can be denied his seat in the tion. They did, however, set aside | Council, constitutional amendments | \$2.90 out of every \$7.00 "U" ticket | must be passed.

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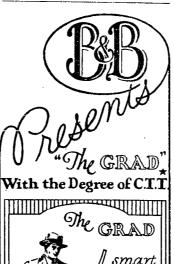
The Biology Club will hold its cording to its usual custom, on Thanksgiving eve, Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 8:00 p. m. in room 319.

The committee in charge of the reunion consists of Eddie Gall '27, chairman; S. Licht '27, B. Lipshitz '27, J. Rabinowitz '27, and J. Scal-

In addition to serving a a reunion new members an opportunity to deliver their pseudo-scientific papers, prepared as a part of their intiation. The feature of the evening will be a paper on "The Physiology of a Passion", written by Sidney Licht '27. Licht will illustrate his

Two of the alumni members will also take part in the program for the evening. Bernard Fread '25 former president of the club, who is now at the Cornell Medical School will give a talk on the "Comparative Anatomy of People I Have Met" His talk will also be illustrated by photographs. Milton S. Levine '24 the other alumni member taking part in the program, will entertain with his banjo and "Biological Ballads." Incidental music will be furnished the direction of Norman Joy

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his illness, the varsity water polo semi-annual reunion and smoker, ac- team held practice in the pool last Thursday at 5 o'clock. In order to get the men warmed up the mentor put them through a series of setting-up exercises followed by several laps of fast swimming. Several of the basic plays of the game were then explained by Coach Mackenzte. The men who were concerned in the plays carried out the instructions accompanied by much scrapping and splashing alumni members of which was promptly stopped by the coach who explained that energy should be conserved as much as pos sible in a game like water-polo and that all unnecessary expenditure of energy should be stopped.

> Those present for practice were then divided into two teams and scrimmage practice was started. An interesting sight was presented to spectators as twelve men resembling so many sea monsters fought furiously for the possession of a small white ball which rode serenely on the surface of the water.

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