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Entering Freshmen May Take
Gymnastic Course Instead
of Mili Sci

GUNS TO BE USED

Results of Selections to Be
Made Known in Few
Days

About 400 freshmen gathered at yesterday in the Great Hall, to decide whether they would elect Military Science or its new alternative, Civilian Drill, for the ensuing year.

Students Take Choice

The reverse of the card reads as follows: "The Faculty and Trustees of the College of the City of New York have included drill in the pre-portion of the College course. Those admitted to the drill classes all (1926) may be assigned to the department of Military Science or the department of Hygiene. Uniforms for the course in Civilian Drill may be ordered through the hygiene department, or purchased directly at stores which have them in stock. The uniform for Military Science is supplied by the Federal Government. Recitations in Military Science will be held according to the schedule already printed. Recitations in Civilian drill will be held as follows: Section A—Tuesday, 3 to 5; Friday, 8 to 10; C—Friday, 10 to 12; D—Saturday 9 to 11."

Faculty Endorses New Course

The new course was proposed during the summer at a meeting of the board of Trustees. A resolution making the recommendation was then passed and then referred to the faculty. At its meeting last week, the faculty endorsed the new course and added it to the curriculum.

Uniforms Cost \$6

The student is required to purchase a uniform which consists of a white shirt, white trousers with red and blue stripes down the sides, a white shirt, black tie and a one-button great coat to complete the outfit. These articles will cost between six and seven dollars.

Besides regular floorwork, month-

examinations will be given in the course covering such topics as first aid and camping.

The results of the choices made by

freshmen will be tabulated and made known in a few days.

BASKETBALL MEN TO MEET

Nat Holman, coach of the varsity basketball team, has set this afternoon in the Wrestling Room as the time and place for the gathering of the captains for the varsity and freshman teams.

Elections to Be Held During Week of Oct. 11

Class elections will be held sometime during the week of Oct. 11. All nominations, accompanied by a twenty-five cent fee, should be handed to Benjamin F. Daneman '27, the chairman of the elections committee.

The officers who will be elected are the president, vice president, and treasurer of each class and the student councilor for all June classes except the class of June 30. All candidates for election must hold "U" tickets and the elections will be participated in only by "U" members.

LAUNCH DRIVE TO SMASH ALL MARKS IN "U" MEMBERSHIP

Will Continue Part-Payment
Plan—Ticket Has Monetary
Value of \$12.75

A concerted drive towards the attainment of a Universal Union is the keynote of the "U" campaign which has already been in full swing since last Thursday. One week of the drive resulted in the sale of more than 300 tickets. The "U" campaign is to be extended to the new Brooklyn Branch as soon as arrangements are made for the delivery of returns on the tickets.

The Freshman class has not as yet come up to the usual standard of being the leaders in the number of tickets purchased. For this reason the "U" committee resorted to the plan of selling "U" stubs at the Freshman Chapel, yesterday at noon.

The committee reports that not enough students have taken advantage of the part payment plan which has been arranged to accommodate those who cannot pay the price of \$4.00 at once. Payments as low as \$1.00 can be made as a first installment towards the purchase of a Union ticket. Payments are received every day from 12 to 2 at the Campus Desk by Chairman Stoll '27.

The payment of \$4.00 for a Union ticket entitles the holder to:

- 36 Issues *The Campus* \$1.80
- 4 " *Mercury* 1.00
- 3 " *Lavender*50
- Lavender Book35
- 50% reduction on 18 athletic contests 9.00
- Total 12.75

Besides bringing a momentary return of \$12.75, the "U" booklet gives its holder the privilege of voting for Student Council, Athletic Association, and Class officers. Participation in extra-curricular activities, including athletics, publications, politics and clubs is open only to those who have paid the \$4.00 or who have started a part payment account.

The extension of the "U" Campaign to the new Brooklyn Branch is an assured fact. It only remains to the students of that institution to make the campaign a success. J. Leonard Stoll '27 says, "Our branch in Brooklyn was not established as a separate and independent College, but as an integral part of City College. There is no sound reason to believe that a physical absence from our main building should keep the Brooklyn students from enjoying all the privileges that the "U" ticket affords to its purchasers. The students of the new branch are a part of us in all respects, and they should not fail to support the extra-curricular activities of the College."

BROOKLYN CENTER IS FULLY EQUIPPED

Could Have Started Under No
Better Auspices Says
Dr. Fradenburgh

A statement of the policy which will obtain in the new Brooklyn branch of the College with regard to its associations with the older division has been made by Dr. A. G. Fradenburgh, in charge of the Brooklyn branch. In answer to a request made by Acting-President Robinson, Dr. Fradenburgh gives the following account of the establishment of the recent addition to The College:

One month ago no one except Acting-President Robinson thought that the Brooklyn Center of the College of the City of New York could begin sessions before next February. The building had not been secured until September 2 and when it was obtained it was still under construction. However, Dr. Robinson was right. Sessions announced on September 24 with about seven hundred students and all had lessons assigned the first day. No institution ever started under better auspices. The faculty is an exceptionally strong one. Most new institutions start with an experimental faculty, but in Brooklyn there is an experienced faculty that is trained in teaching at the College of the City of New York and takes to Brooklyn the highest standards of scholarship and the splendid traditions that make us all proud of Alma Mater.

The students have all met the high qualifications for entrance as maintained at the College of the City of New York and are entering upon the work with real enthusiasm. They regard themselves as a part of the greater college as well as members of the Brooklyn Center. We shall have our local social and athletic associations, but will heartily co-operate with similar organizations in the parent institution. Whenever exceptional ability is shown by any Brooklyn student in athletics or any form of student activity, he will be encouraged to affiliate himself with any team in the College in Manhattan which desires his services.

"Alumnus" Continues Monthly Publication; September Issue Presents Variety of Articles

More Frequent Appearance
Obviates Necessity of Cam-
pus Alumni Page

The City College Alumnus, containing its policy of appearing monthly instead of quarterly, recently was distributed to the alumni. Because of the increased frequency of the magazine's appearance, it will obviate the necessity of the *Campus Alumni Page*.

An interesting article is the one entitled "Student Activities in the '60's," in the September issue by Richard Bowker, '68. In it is disclosed some of the interesting information, to wit, how we obtained our College colors over the protest of Wesleyan; how members of the Class of '68 beat Columbia in obtaining a charter from Phi Beta Kappa; students found their pleasure in much the same ways then as they do now, although at that time "the superstition held that college students came to college to study."

There is also an article by Professor Morris Cohen, disproving the popular belief that Francis Bacon was the founder of modern science. Arthur Guiterman, '91 has contribu-

A. A. CONSTITUTION SUBMITTED TO BOARD

Association Board to Act
Upon New Laws Next
Week

The final draft of the Athletic Association Constitution which was completed last June is now ready for ratification by the Athletic Association Board and will probably be acted upon by the A. A. Board at its first meeting next week.

The drawing up of the constitution came as a result of an editorial printed in *The Campus* which precipitated the calling of a meeting by Dr. Storey, former head of the Hygiene department and ex-chairman of the faculty Athletic Committee. This meeting was attended by the executive board of the Athletic Association consisting of Pincus Sober, '26, president of the association, Isidor Seidler, Bernard Eisenstein, and Albert Ltventhal. Sidney L. Jacobi, former editor-in-chief of *The Campus* and Bernard Bayer, present editor-in-chief were the other members of the student body who attended. Dr. Storey, Professor Williamson of the Hygiene department and Edward Unger '11 a representative of the alumni of the College were also present at the meeting.

The A. A. constitution as it now appears provides for an Athletic Association Board consisting of seven men while hitherto there have only been five men on the board. In addition to the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Assistant Treasurers there will be a Manager of Intra Mural Sports and a Manager of Varsity Sports who will represent the managers of all teams.

Another feature of the new constitution will be a system of rotating junior assistants. Formerly the junior assistants would pick the varsity team on which they wanted to serve and assist only the manager of that team. At the end of the term they would be eligible for appointment as managers or assistant managers of the team. Under the new plan the Junior assistants will serve every sport during the year.

LAVENDER GRID TEAM MEETS WASHINGTON IN FOOTBALL OPENER

FOOTBALL LEADER



"Is" Seidler, Captain of College Team
Which Takes Field Tomorrow

PRES. ROBINSON WELCOMES LARGEST ENTERING CLASS

Acting President Exhorts
Freshmen to Strive for
Past High Standards

To the Class of 1930:

It is a pleasure, and also a responsibility, to welcome the large entering class of students to the College. It is pleasant to know that you will be part of our college family. We hope that you will find this a good intellectual home in which to live, that you will be comfortable, and that you will be benefited.

Since 1847 the College has been receiving, year after year, hundreds and hundreds of young men. Generation by generation, it has built up a reputation for high scholarship and personal integrity. We intend that you shall receive only good from the College and we hope that each one will be fully receptive and disposed to improve every hour of attendance.

We also feel considerable responsibility, for the task of transmitting knowledge and skill is not a small one. Even greater is our duty to instill in you the highest ideals of intellectual honesty, conscientious application to work at hand, and personal morality.

I welcome this Freshman class not only for myself but for the entire Faculty, made up of men whom I have found from years of experience to be well qualified to bear their responsibilities.

Frederick B. Robinson
Acting President

TEN REGULARS RETURN

Leave for Washington To-
night for First Game
of Season

INTERFERENCE IMPROVED

Teddy Meisel Returns to Back-
field—Opponents' Power
Unknown

When the varsity football team takes the field tomorrow afternoon against the George Washington University aggregation, at Washington, D. C., it will be as well drilled a team as has ever been turned out by the Lavender. Coach Hal Parker, aided by an early start this year, together with the return of ten regulars of last season's eleven and many first-string substitutes, hopes to experience the best gridiron season in his career and subsequently aspires to open with a victory over the presidents.

A jump in the college gridiron stock was caused this week by the return of Teddy Meisel, flashy back of the 1924 eleven, after a year's absence from the college. His return assures the team of the fastest and shiftest back ever on a Lavender eleven. With the speedy Lester Barkman and Tubby Raskin, the addition of Meisel should result in a powerful backfield. Willie Halpern's twelfth-hour decision to return to college after having registered at Law School will also aid the St. Nick eleven materially.

Team Strong on Defense

In a practice game with the Alumni last Saturday, which the varsity won 22-27, the potential qualities of the latter were well exhibited. The team has established itself as a strong defensive combination. Its ability at the offense, however, cannot be ascertained, since the varsity played very conservatively against the graduates. Earmarks of the development of a splendid interference was quite in evidence by the work of the backs during the contest.

Because of the intense heat the Alumni game was slow and drawn out. Captain Seidler, playing one of the wing positions for the first time, turned in a fine performance and will probably be stationed there permanently. Barkman and Raskin starred in the backfield, while the work of J. Clark, tackle and Rosenbluth, guard was conspicuous in the line. For the Alumni, Coach Plaut, the Oshins brothers, and Bauer played the best.

Huddle System Used

One of the outstanding points of the encounter was in the way of the huddle system. The Lavender players huddled in the order of their respective positions. They merely had to pivot on their heels after the signal was given to be in position to execute the play. It was deadly effective since it almost amounts to a momentum play in which the team is practically in motion when the ball is snapped. The impact of the line was terrific.

With the presence of such veterans as Captain Seidler, Jack Goldberg,

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THE A. A. CONSTITUTION

The long-awaited dream of successive A. A. Boards is about to materialize. Approval by the present body is all that remains to transform the proposed constitution for the Athletic Association into a reality. This step we urge as the first official act of the Board when it convenes for the opening meeting of the semester next week.

Retrospection in this matter carries us back fifteen years, when a constitution for the Athletic Association was drafted. For causes not now fresh in the memories of those who participated in the work, the creation was neatly typewritten and then suddenly disappeared, drifting ethereal-like into thin air. Nothing more was heard of it. Ensuing years sporadically bore A. A. Boards clamoring for a constitution. But faculty indifference and half-hearted student support were an effective block to all such movements.

Last term saw The Campus take the initiative in sponsoring a constitution for the Athletic Association of the College. Meetings with the Faculty Athletic Committee were held, resulting in the appointment of a joint committee to prepare the document. With its personnel composed of representatives of the faculty, the alumni, the student A. A. Board, and The Campus, this body's deliberations had the beneficial influence of four desirable viewpoints. The fruit of its labors bears testimony to its efficiency.

A perusal of the proposed constitution brings to light several noteworthy features, noteworthy since they vastly improve upon the system now in vogue. First is the clause which increases the membership of the Executive Board from five to seven. Not so much in that it provides for two additional men to represent the student body and to aid in solving the Board's difficulties, as in the nature of the offices created, lies the merit of this proposal.

The first, and highly commendable, addition provides for a manager of intra-mural sports. At last have intra-mural sports the possibility of flourishing and of assuming their deserved place in the sun! The new office provides vast opportunity. If its incumbent be aggressive and capable, he will provide the benefits of athletic competition for many not now reached. And increased intra-mural competition is bound to bring out some of the excellent ability which lies hidden in a large student body.

A varsity sports manager, to represent the managers of all teams, is the other addition to the personnel of the Board. And since a large portion of the latter's functions is directly concerned with the duties of the ten team managers, it is indeed a fitting innovation.

Rotation of junior assistants, introduced by the proposed constitution, also is praiseworthy. Minor sports, usually neglected, will receive their share of aids, while the best among the J. A.'s. will be enabled to continue their fine efforts in some managerial capacity.

And finally, and of no little importance, is the fact that with ratification the Athletic Association will have a written, properly approved, constitution, a tangible instrument to which it may lay claim for existence and action.

Gargoyles

CIRCE
(To J. G.)

Her lips are snakes that suck your soul,
Her eyes are lustful worlds that roll
On passion's orb, and yet I prize
The falseness of her feigned sighs.
Her lips are snakes
All drench'd in dew
That Venus makes
To capture you.

Heigho! Heigho! E'en tho I know
I'd take my kisses there, I trow!

Her breath comes hot like tropic wind
To puff up sails that wander blind,
And drive them over foam-vev'd seas,
A prey to passion's wanton breeze.
Her breath comes hot
Like burnt incense,
Wild winds that plot
To tangle sense.

Heigho! Heigho! E'en tho I know
I'd take embraces there, I trow!

Red roses crown this lady, there,
Red petals burn in eon hair,
And love that lights the darkness seems
To burn her brow with wanton dreams.
Red roses crown
This royal queen
Whose worlds kneel down
With love, I ween.

Heigho! Heigho! E'en tho I know
I'd dare the searing dreams, I trow!

A MOURNFUL TALE

Not long ago we habilitated ourself for a strenuous afternoon of golf. Clubs, hat, sweater, tie, knickers, socks, shoes,—tricked out like a peacock in the mating season. As we left our palatial residence, we were hailed by one Sammy, an intellectual favorite.

"Where yuh goin'," he asked.

"I have an invitation from Silent Cal to attend a formal bridge-party given in honor of the dietician Leonardo Da Vinci" (Please note sarcasm)

"Ye e e e e h! What yuh wearin' a funeral outfit fuh?"

"Fun.eral outfit?"

"Yeh—ain't those crepe soles?"

ASPIRATION

I want a girl whose face is fair
With pearly teeth and golden hair,
With dove-like breasts, and snowy skin
And fingers that are long and thin;
Her eyes must twinkle like twin stars,
And she must own at least two cars—

G'wan yuh fool! Yuh never see'em
Except in the Metrop. Museum!

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No prophetic utterance is necessary to convince us that ere moons have passed, the store of our erudition and invention will be exhausted. To realize this is to become aware of results as catastrophic as the disappearance of our water supply, the sudden decay of all food, or the incineration of all Latin interlinear "ponies". No student cares to have a thing like this happen—no LOYAL shall allow it to happen. The new triangular motto of Alma Mater is: Support the "U" support your teams—SUPPORT GARGOYLES. Fertilize your mentalities; manure your brains; write poetry, doggerel, humor, satire.....Drop it in locker SEVEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY.....ALLONS!..... seven hundred and fifty!

Triplet: After Reading the Song of Songs

Like a graceful gazelle
Is thy sinuous form;
Yea, you curve and you swell
Like a graceful gazelle;
Like an oven of Hell
Are thy sister breasts warm;
Like graceful gazelle
Is thy sinuous form.

Wordsworth, Browning, Shelley, Keats
Ne'er performed these wondrous feats;
They were never on a par
With the famous

JBR.

CHEM. DEPT. FACULTY ACTIVE DURING SUMMER

The appointments of Professors Herbert R. Moody and Reston W. Stevenson of the Department of Chemistry, to the Mayor's Committee on Industrial Co-ordination and Defense serve, as a fitting climax to the activities in which the members of the department took part during the past summer vacation.

Both Dr. Moody and Dr. Stevenson attended meetings of scientific societies, Professor Moody, in London and Oxford and Professor Stevenson at Lyons. "Le Gazoline, son Emploi et la Mesure de Volatilite" was the title of a paper submitted to the Fifth Congress of the French Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. Stevenson on July 30, 1926.

Dr. Louis Sattler, and Messrs. E. G. White and William Plechner represented the department at the meeting of the American Chemical in Philadelphia. Two papers were submitted by Dr. Sattler to both the Organic Division and the Sugar Division. They were entitled "Suggested Mechanism of the Splitting of the Cyclopropane Ring" and "Ash in Raw Cane Sugars and the Specific Conductivity of their Solution," respectively.

At the meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Dr. Alexander Lehrman presented a paper entitled, "Melting Points of the Ternary System, Sulphuric Acid-Acetic Acid-Water." The meeting was held from June 21 to 23 at Berlin, New Hampshire.

NEW TREASURER WANTED BY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Athletic Association board announces a vacancy in the position of treasurer of that board. Leventhal, the recent treasurer, left at the end of last term for the University of Michigan.

Applicants interested in that position should see any of the following men: Is Seidler '27, Bernard Eisenstein '28, Art Rosenbluth '27, or Jack Deutch '29. The following procedure will be followed. Candidates will file their application with the board which will consider all applicants and select one for the position.

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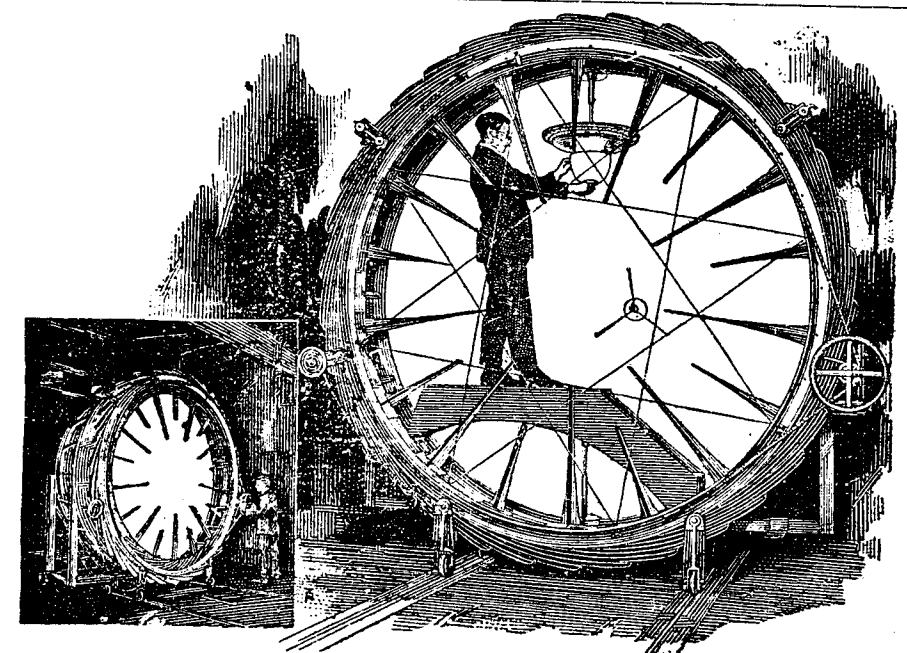
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Professor Mott Introduces Faculty Resolution in Honor of Prof. Coleman

Plans for a memorial in honor of the late Professor A. I. Du Pont Coleman, of the English department, who died after a short illness at his home last June, are being discussed. Prof. Coleman was an authority on contemporary English and American literature and was also noted for his English translation of French and German plays. He was a frequent contributor to many magazines, among which were the Catholic World, the Critic and the Bookman. At the time of his death he was completing a work on Charles Morland, the famous French politician. To quote the faculty resolution prepared by Prof. Lewis F. Mott, '23: "Our memories of Professor Coleman will be without exception pleasant and, very frequently, they will carry with them a profound recognition of profit to ourselves. Such memories, we feel sure, are not likely to fade. In personality and in acquirements, our late colleague was a man of rare gifts, association with whom has been a precious privilege."

KANSTOREN ISSUES CALL FOR COUNCIL COMMITTEES

David W. Kanstoren, President of the Student Council, has issued a call for applicants for several Student Council Committees. Men who desire positions on any of the following committees should hand in a written application, addressed to the President of the Council, not later than Wednesday, October 6. These applications should be directed to the Students' Mail Room in the Concourse. Committees on which positions are open are: Student Council Chapel Committee, which takes care of the Freshman Chapel Services, arranges the programs, and maintains order; the Debating Council, consisting of the Manager and his assistant, whose duty it is to arrange a suitable schedule; the Lunch Room Committee, which oversees the activities of the Lunch Room; the Club Committee, which supervises the organization of the College clubs; and the Concourse and Alcove committee, members of which see to it that rules of order and cleanliness in these places are enforced. There are a few other committees which may be filled by election only. A call for candidates to fill these positions will be issued as soon as the Council holds its first meeting.

MEMORAH SOCIETY PREPARES ACTIVE PROGRAM FOR TERM

Membership Drive Starts Oct. 4—Officers Chosen for Coming Semester

An extension program, both cultural and social, was arranged for the coming semester by the Menorah administration at a preliminary meeting held during the summer months. The discussion groups in existence last term continued and the formation of classes in Hebrew language and literature is being contemplated. A class in Bible interpretation will be conducted by Rabbi Jacob Kohn. Open Forums will also be held very frequently. The list of speakers includes, among others, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Dr. David de Sola Pool, Ludwig Lewisohn and Ludwig Satz, the famous Jewish actor. The official Menorah membership drive will begin on Monday, October 4, and will last until the 19th. The term's activities will culminate in a Chanukah dance on or about December 4. The officers of the Menorah Society for the year 1926-7 are Samuel Langer, '27—President, Oscar Singer, '28—Secretary, Morris Adler '28—Treasurer.

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM LOSES CAPT. KLEINFELD

Vincent A. Kleinfeld, who was unanimously elected captain of the varsity tennis team at the completion of its season last semester, has left the College to devote himself to the study of law at Columbia University. Kleinfeld held down the first-singles berth on the Lavender racquetters' aggregation last Spring and turned in several excellent performances during the course of the season. Edward Sisselman, Charles Oshman, John Ruggies, and Daniel Bronstein, all of whom played last term, will serve as a nucleus for this year's team. The new pilot will be chosen from among these men.

REGISTRATION FOR FALL SEMESTER
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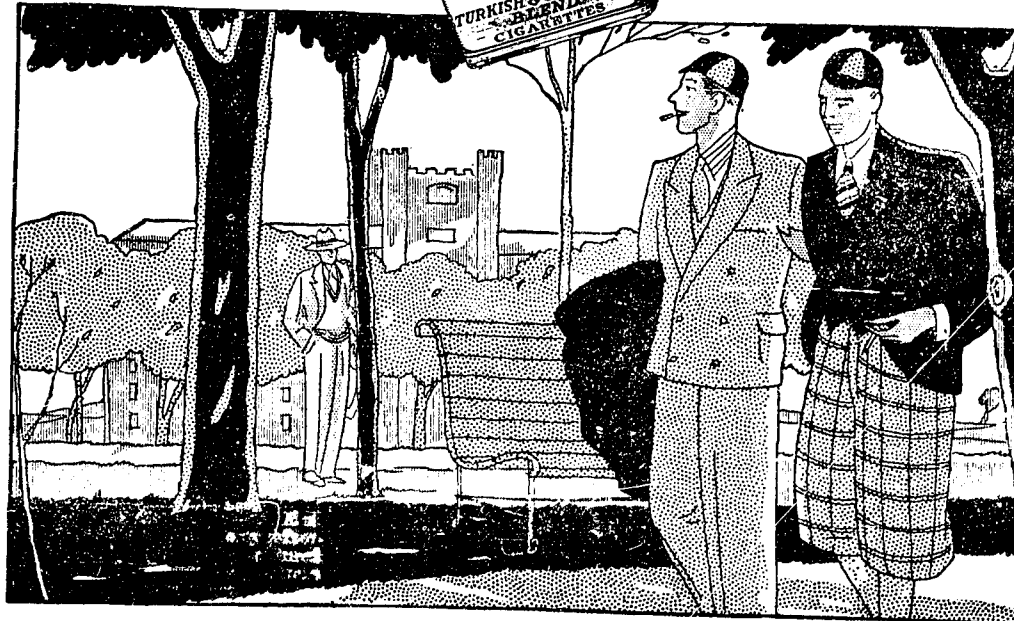


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LAVENDER GRID TEAM PLAYS FIRST GAME

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Artie Rosenbluth and Al Drieband, a strong aggressive line has been developed. John Elterich, who saw considerable service last year, has won a tackle berth. Johnny Clark, 220-pounder of last year's junior varsity, will probably hold down the other tackle position. Willie Halpern and Kewpie Schorr, both of last year's J. V. are waging a battle royal for the left guard position, neither one having any advantage as yet.

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a 190-pound forward wall from end to end, the heaviest and speediest since the revival of the gridiron sport in 1922. Other men who may break into the line-up are Hank Rosner and Joe Tubridy, ends, Ed Bokot, and Al Resnick, guards, Jack Dresnick, tackle and E. Gall, center.

Of last year's backfield there are Bill Cohen and Frank Longo, who played at tackle also, Artie Moder, Joe Josephberg, and Tubby Raskin. To supplement these veterans there remains Teddy Meisel, Lester Barkman, the fastest men on the squad, Artie Blumin and Nat Hershberg, with good defensive backs, and Bernie Bienstock, a rapidly developing quarterback. With such excellent material and a promising reserve, great things are expected from the backfield.

The varsity will engage in the last practice of the week this afternoon at Van Cortlandt Park. Immediately afterwards they will eat supper and then board the train, arriving in Washington by early morning. Thus they will be afforded ample time to see the sights and to get over the effects of the journey.

The probable line-up will be as follows: Captain Seidler, right end, John Clark, right tackle, Artie Rosenbluth, right guard, Al Drieband, center, Kewpie Schorr or White Halpern, left guard, John Elterich, tackle and Jack Goldberg, end, quarterback, Tubby Raskin, halves, Lester Barkman and Teddy Meisel or Joe Josephberg and fullback, Bill Cohen or Frank Longo.

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