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GRIDMEN ENCOUNTER ST. LAWRENCE TEAM IN FIRST HOME GAME

Men Practice Nightly in Stadium Facilitated By Arc Lights

SAME LINE-UP PLANNED

Seidler, Rosenbluth and Dreiband Expected Back in Game Saturday

After a rough, hard game with George Washington University, the Lavender gridmen are resting for their game with the Strong St. Lawrence team this Saturday. The first home game of the season should be a close one.

Most of the team came out of the hard game physically fit, but Capt. Seidler, Rosenbluth and Dreiband received slight injuries. However, these men are expected to be back in the game Saturday.

Team Played Well.

The entire team played well and gives promise of being the best produced by the College since football was reinstated in 1922. Lester Barchman, the flashy sophomore halfback, tore off some pretty runs and scored the Lavender's only touchdown when he grabbed a forward pass hurled by Tubby Raskin and fell across the line for a score. Raskin, Jo Josephberg, and Frank Longo, the other backfield men, also played strong games. Bill Cohen, regular fullback, did not start the game and will be out for at least a week with a leg hemorrhage.

The heavy Lavender line played up to expectations and frequently broke up the opposing plays. Seidler, Jack Goldberg, and Hank Rosner played fast games at end. The middle of the line: Johnny Elterich, Johnny Clark, Artie Rosenbluth, Willie Halpern, and Al Dreiband put up consistent performances at their respective positions.

The team slowed up considerably in the second half due to the excessive heat. Washington injected a flock of substitutes that displayed as much ability as the regulars. These men wore down the tired Lavender men until Stehman crashed over for the final and winning score. The muddy condition of the field also considerably slowed up the New York backs and they never really got started.

Will Use Same Line-up

The same line-up will probably start the game against St. Lawrence this Saturday. This consists of Seidler left end, Johnny Elterich left tackle, Will Halpern left guard, Al Dreiband center, Artie Rosenbluth right guard, John Clark right tackle, Jack Goldberg right end, Tubby Raskin quarterback, Les Barchman left half back, Jo Josephberg right half back and Frank Longo fullback.

The regulars rested Monday, but engaged in the usual session yesterday. Coach Parker is spending his time in polishing up the weak points displayed in the Washington encounter.

ED. CLUB MEETS TOMORROW

An important meeting of the Education Club will be held on Thursday, October 7, in Room 305. All members and also those who desire to join the club, must attend. An interesting speaker is on the program. The club is contemplating an alliance with the Education Society of Hunter College.

State Regents Board Requires B.D.A. From Freshman Faculty Advisors

Tickets For St. Lawrence Encounter Now on Sale

Reserved seats for the varsity football team's encounter with St. Lawrence on Saturday may be purchased from Bernard Eisenstein acting treasurer of the A. A., and Jack Deutsch '29, assistant treasurer of the association. They may be obtained at two for \$1.50 with a "U" ticket or \$1.00 each otherwise. General admission at the gate will be \$0.50 with a "U" ticket.

CAMPUS CANDIDATES TO MEET TOMORROW

Second Meeting of Term to Be Held Thursday at 12 O'clock

The second meeting of candidates trying out for positions on *The Campus* will be held tomorrow in room 307. Irving Zablodowsky '28, lecturing at these meetings, announces that as yet only twenty-five men have responded.

The first meeting was held last Thursday at 12 o'clock. At the meeting the candidates were given their first lesson in the elementary principles of journalism. At the close of the lecture the men were given assignments to interview various professors at the heads of departments.

Candidates who have not as yet been able, by the uncertainty of their programs, to come up to *The Campus* office, are now again invited. Men desirous of trying out for the news or sports board, have only until tomorrow to file their applications.

The Campus style book, published last term, which serves as a manual for members of the staff, has been distributed to the candidates at the past meeting. Besides the lessons in headline writing and proof reading, men will be taught also the mechanical process in editing a paper.

After an intensive course of six weeks training, appointments to the news and sports staffs, based on the merits of the applicant during this period, will be made.

The point system, proven successful in the past, will be used again this term as a basis for election to the board. Credit will be based in general, on the work done in the office, and the candidate's capability in writing news articles or sports articles, according to the field he is working in.

As a further basis for judging the merit of the candidates, the proficiency of the cub in proof reading at the printers, will also influence his final rating. General work, that is, the willingness of candidates to cover with precision and promptness the beats assigned to them, will be a large factor in appointments to the staff.

Finally an examination covering the technique of gathering and writing up news, headline reading and proof-reading, will be given. Candidates rating the highest number of points will be chosen. No restriction on the number of men to be admitted will be made.

Degree Given to Assist Prospective Freshmen Faculty Advisors

Recent rumor has it that a small western university is giving a degree which is called "B.D.A.", short for "Bachelor of Diaper Adjustment". This course is intended to assist prospective freshmen faculty advisors in their life work. The course is given five times a week and counts for five credits. Noted professors will give lectures covering the theoretical part of the course and in addition the student will be required to do a certain amount of field work which consists of his visiting various nurseries in the vicinity for observation purposes.

The university is also offering courses which instruct the student in the proper handling of a bottle which will not be injurious to the health of timid freshmen. The temperature of the Walker-Gordon milk, the degree of softness that the nipple must have and various other topics under the head of "The Baby's Milk Diet" will be covered in this course.

Too much care cannot be taken in the choice of freshman faculty advisors. The fact that the frosh's health is so delicate and that the least bit of neglect will hurt his frail constitution plus the fact that every honest-to-goodness freshman possesses to tender a set of feelings that the slightest jar would throw his thinking apparatus all out of gear and he might be compelled to take 12 1-2 credits the next term, has made the Board of Trustees of every college and university extremely finicky in the selection of advisors.

The applicant for a position is put through a severe examination in which the knowledge of the correct manipulation of an incubator figures very strongly. If the candidate passes this examination, to become a full-fledged advisor he must take an oath to do his best toward the furthering of the campaign for bigger and better freshmen.

FOOTBALL TICKETS CUT FOR 'U' MEMBERS

Numerous Other Benefits to Be Gained by Holders of Tickets

Tickets for the St. Lawrence game, which will take place this Saturday at the Levisohn Stadium will be sold at half-price to those students holding "U" tickets. "U" members will be able to purchase tickets at half-price for every game this season.

The Campus is now being issued for the fourth time. These and the other 32 issues which will be distributed between now and the close of the semester will be given free to every member of the Union. *The Campus* contains an accurate account of all incidents occurring at the College and no student can possibly take any interest in his college without purchasing *The Campus*. To those men who are not "U" members *The Campus* will be sold for five cents.

On Oct. 15 the "Mercury", the college comic will be issued for the first time this term. This issue will be called the "Intelligensia Number" and all "U" members will receive it free of charge while non-"U" members will have to pay 25 cents for it.

No student who is not a member of the "U" will be able to participate in any extra-curricular activity at the College. This means that he will not be allowed to be on the staff of any of the publications, he will not be permitted to join any of the College teams, he will not be considered as an applicant for membership to any of the clubs in the College, he will not be able to hand his name in as a candidate for class or Student Council office and he will not be allowed to vote for any candidate for office since elections are participated in, only by "U" members.

It is the tradition of the College that in past years the Freshman class has always had more "U" members than any other class in the College. The incoming class is expected to live up to this precedent and show its college spirit. There has been reinstated this term the part-payment system whereby the student can pay as low as fifty cents down and the rest on installments. Payments may be made at the *Campus* desk in the student Concourse.

A. A. Board Will Appoint Officers Tomorrow at 12

At a special session of the Athletic Association Board tomorrow at 12 o'clock a treasurer of the A. A., a cheer-leader, a manager of wrestling, and an assistant manager of cross country and track will be appointed.

The treasurer, manager and cheer leader will be chosen from the junior or lower senior classes, and the assistant manager will be a number of the upper sophomore or junior classes.

FRESHMEN FACULTY ADVISORS APPOINTED

Four Deans and Nine Other Professors Present at First Frosh Chapel

The first compulsory freshman chapel took place Tuesday morning at nine o'clock in the Great Hall. The entire freshman class attended and was divided into groups, over each of which presided a faculty advisor appointed by Acting-President Frederick B. Robinson.

Dean Robinson opened the assembly by reading the bible, after which Professor Baldwin with his organ led the frosh in singing "America", "Urbs Coronata", "St. Nicholas Terrace", "Lavender" and "C.C.N.Y.". The singing was preceded by a salute to the flag. After the singing an announcement was made that all candidates for the freshman basketball team were to report at the Hygiene building at five o'clock on Tuesday.

Acting-President Robinson then told the freshmen that he had invited twelve professors to be present at the frosh chapel and as faculty advisors to a small group of '30 men.

The faculty members who will act as advisors to the freshmen include all of the four Deans, Dean Robinson, dean of the School of Business Administration, who is now filling the position of Acting-President in the place of President Sidney E. Mezes who is on sabbatical leave; Dean Redmond, the dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Dean Skene, dean of the School of Engineering, and Dean Klapper, dean of the School of Education. The other members are Professor Neus, Professor Dickson, Professor Meade, Professor Otis, Professor Thompson, Professor Ruckes, Professor Bergeron, Professor Crown and Professor Quackenbush.

Upon introducing to the freshmen, their faculty advisors, Dean Robinson explained that the advisors would be responsible to the '30 class for the proper fulfillment of their duties. Dean Robinson described the purpose of this system which is being tried for the first time. It is directed toward the familiarizing of the entering student with the College in which he will spend the next four years of his life and the forming of friendships between the men which may last for many years.

Each faculty advisor then led his group which consisted of approximately thirty men to a corner of the Great Hall proceeded to answer the questions asked him by the freshmen. These questions were of varied nature mostly centering about absences, courses, and degrees. Some of the professors talked on the history and tradition of the College.

SEIDLER APPOINTS A. A. COMMITTEES AT FIRST MEETING

Bernard Epstein '28 Is Made Chairman of A. A. Soiree

A. A. TREASURER NEEDED

Certificate Committee Composed of Jack Deutsch, and Bernard Eisenstein

The committees that are to carry on the athletic association work for the coming year were appointed by President Seidler at the first regular session of the A. A. Board last Thursday.

Bernard Eisenstein '28, was made chairman of the A. A. Soiree committee, with Jack Deutsch '29, acting as his associate. Arthur Rosenbluth '27, is to head the Insignia Committee and will be aided by Arthur Morder '27, and Al Dreiband '27. The Varsity Certificate Committee will be composed of Jack Deutsch, chairman, and Bernard Eisenstein.

The A. A. Soiree is the annual dance sponsored by the Board, to which all the captains, managers and assistant managers of the various sports are invited. Eisenstein, who was chairman of last year's function also, has expressed the desire to increase the number of invitations to this affair so that all varsity-letter men may participate in the festivities. Another innovation now being deliberated upon by the committee is to hold the Soiree semi-annually, making the Winter dance formal and the Spring affair a sport dance.

Athletes to Be Given Certificates. The Insignia Committee is invested with the power to recommend athletes for letters. Its members investigate each athlete's merits and report as to whether he is worthy of the Board's reward.

The Varsity Certificate Committee was appointed in accordance with a motion passed last year to the effect that participants in the various sports be given a certificate representing their awards. The committee is already at work and the athletic-diploma will be on hand in the course of the next month.

Treasurer of A. A. Needed

Following these appointments calls were issued for candidates for the positions of Treasurer of the A. A. left vacant due to Al Leventhal's departure from College, varsity cheer-leader, manager of wrestling, and assistant manager of cross-country track. The appointments to these offices will be made at a special meeting of the Board to be held on Thursday, October 7, at 12 o'clock in the A. A. Office in the Hygiene Building.

The class-requirements for the various positions are as follows: for Treasurer of the A. A., lower senior or junior; for cheerleader, senior or junior; for manager of wrestling, senior; for assistant-manager of cross-country track, upper sophomore or junior.

FROSH DEBATERS WANTED

All candidates for the Freshman Debating Team will report in Room 7. Previous experience is not necessary.

Irving Lubroth '28, manager of freshman debating activities, wishes to emphasize the fact that all candidates will be given a trial. The competitive season will start as soon as a team is selected.

Varsity Football Stastics Show Average Weight of Squad, 176 Lbs.

According to stastics compiled by *The Campus*, 176 pounds is the average weight of the football squad. John Clark with 220 pounds is the heaviest man. Artie Moder, diminutive quarterback is the lightest man on the squad weighing only 145 pounds. The following is the complete tabulation:

No.	Player	Class	Age	Height	Weight	Position
1	Seidler Isadore	1927	20	5:10	185	End
37	Raskin	1927	20	5:7	148	Quarter
24	Gall Ed	1927	20	5:7	150	Center
27	Resnick Abe	1927	20	5:7	175	Guard
38	Moder Artie	1927	22	5:7	145	Quarter
39	Barchman Lester	1927	18	5:7	157	Half
40	Josephberg Maurice	1927	22	5:10	165	Half
44	Tubridy Joe	1927	20	5:10	158	End
45	Rosenbluth Artie	1927	19	5:9	175	Guard
46	Schorr Harry	1927	20	5:8	170	Guard
47	Goldberg Jack	1927	21	6:2	195	End
48	Longo Frank	1927	22	5:10	170	Fullback
49	Rosner Henry	1929	19	5:10	160	End
50	Cohen William	1927	20	5:9	165	Fullback
51	Bokat Eddie	1929	19	5:11	190	Fullback
55	Halpern Willie	1929	19	5:10	175	Guard
57	Dreiband Al	1927	21	5:7	190	Center
58	Elterich John	1928	19	6:3	190	Tackle
59	Clark John	1928	21	6:2	220	Tackle

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THE ONE-MONTH PLEDGING RULE

Several terms of practical application have attested to the wisdom of the one-month fraternity pledging rule. A more wholesome aspect has undoubtedly settled over Lincoln Corridor. The frantic rushing and one-day pleasantness once so prevalent are truly things of the past. Yet the mere fact that not all Greek-letter societies are governed by the monthly ruling makes necessary a few words of caution, addressed especially to freshmen.

Choosing a fraternity, if such be your intention, is more arduous a task than the average warm-hand-shaking-brother will claim. Different fraternities possess different ideals, different characteristics, different outlooks on life and on college. In making your choice, the proximity of your ideas to theirs is of extreme importance; the influence for good the fraternity may exert is of paramount importance.

Failure to make a deliberate and careful choice actuated by sensible thought, will bring in its wake several years of unpleasantness, embarrassment, and lack of beneficial, if not abundance of harmful, influence. The one-month pledging rule was designed to afford you this opportunity of deliberation in respect to members of the Inter-fraternity Council. Common sense should guide you in extending its application to your dealings with all fraternities.

"U" ADVANTAGES AT HAND

"U" ticket sales are progressing with a fair stride. Yet purchases to date are far behind those at a similar time last year. The evident reason is that the many advantages offered by the booklet could not be derived during the first week or two. But now, with the first home football game on Saturday, with Student Council elections next week, and with publications issuing on regular schedule, we expect to see the mercury in the sales thermometer rise by leaps and bounds.

3 MUSKETEERS ATTAIN UNANIMITY

Our famous automatic dryers, those three musketeers which stand guard over the row of sinks, are like most drinking-water fountains. They don't work!

That two of the three were hors de combat was an old story. But the virtue of unanimity of action was not consistently attained until this semester.

Yet, we may be hasty in indicating this fact without thoroughly understanding the causes for it. Can it be that electrical energy must be conserved? We wonder. Explanations are in order. The dryers aren't.

Gargoyles

BALLADE

On the occasion of our nineteenth birthday.

Fair is the sight of a peaceful lane
When we ken the spring of a year ago;
When the sunlight clings to the window-pane
That moaned to the hollow wind of snow;
And the blithe-faced farmer is out to sow,
And the brown buds burst with a flash of green:
But Death ends all, I ponder, so,
Why can't I always be just nineteen?

Why is our youth like the mist on the main
That the red dawn scatters, and all winds blow
To the ends of earth to descend in rain,
And patter the place where all rains go—
Down to the night in the clay below,
Down to the waste where shadows lean
On dungeon walls in a land of woe?
Why can't I always be just nineteen?

Why must we die? Our souls would fain
Endure our earthly task and throw
The hope of Heav'n to the gods, to gain
A single rose in Life's sun-swept row—
In the midst of struggle and lust, I know
The gods are false, and God, I ween,
Rides clamorous like a windy foe—
Why can't I always be just nineteen?

Envoy

O God, in this body of breath and glow
My soul looks forth from its fleshy screen,
And murmurs asks that Your wisdom show,
Why can't I always be just nineteen?

Birthday gifts like contributions may be dropped
in locker seven hundred and fifty.

Two quotations illustrating why we despise the French:

I. A't desires that nude women should be adorned
with a girdle.

Remy DeGourmont

II. We are all animated pot-tery.

Anatole France

Eureka !!!

Our first contribution
Philosophic dilution
Of all our mad mirth and sly sinning;
The malicious say merely
That not very queerly
It's the one funny thing that wakes grinning.

Here it is—actually!

Bewildered Philosopher

My senses are whirling,
Incessantly swirling,
Since college's latest resumption;
One query keeps pounding,
And loudly resounding—
O, what is a basic assumption?

The varied conjectures
In Overstreet's lectures
Are actually naught but presumption.
The meaning is hazy—
It's driving me crazy—
O' what is a basic assumption?

The way studes misuse it
And badly abuse it
Is rapidly getting my gumption.
There's but one way to quell me:
Won't someone please tell me—
Just what is a basic assumption?

H. W. F.

Society Note and Announcement

Gargoyles wishes to announce that up to date we have spent two (2) dollars for program revisions. Furthermore, in the interest of honesty let it be known that any man who has had his program changed and has not paid his dollar, had better make a holy confession to some reliable person. We will hear all confessions (strictly confidential) for the nominal sum of twenty-five (25) cents.

In which all ends well for

JBR.

Intercollegiates

With the innovation of "Pledge Week" at Carnegie Tech the Frosh have gotten the jump on their traditional enemies, the Sophs, by a full week. The Freshmen were required to assemble at the college a week in advance of the other classes and as a result have had an opportunity to become acquainted with their new surroundings without being hounded by the class of '29. The early assembly also gave them a chance to formulate plans and to organize so that when '29 begins to do its "stuff" they will find a well organized opposition.

At Princeton for the first time, the Freshmen are to be spared the discomfort of the "four picture," a tug-of-war between the Sophs and Frosh taking its place. The losers will be dragged through a stream of water supplied by a fire hose. For recognition purposes the Frosh must wear black hats throughout the entire year and black ties until after Washington's Birthday. They will also be forbidden the freedom of seeing the "movies" except on Saturday nights unless the football team beats Yale.

The Seniors of Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., decided that all male members of the Senior Class must wear corduroy trousers of a deep maroon shade with bright red cuffs. Reports state that the trousers will be large enough at the bottom so that two steps can be taken by the wearer before the trousers begin to move.

The upper classmen at Midland College have pulled a new one in the line of chivalry to the members of the fair sex. On the evening of the Freshmen initiation, held recently, the Frosh who were found with a "girl friend" were seized and the girl was forced to go home alone. However one new stunt was the wholesale selling of season tickets to Chapel, it is said that many of the yearlings fell for it, hook, line and sinker.

To win the "Varsity football 'D'" at Dartmouth, a man must play at least 15 minutes in either the Brown or Cornell games, according to a recent announcement of the Dartmouth Athletic Council. Freshmen can win their numerals by playing the same length of time in the Brown, Exeter, or Princeton games. "Varsity cross-country letters may be won by participating in meets with Brown, Cornell, Harvard, or New Hampshire.

George Foster Sanford, advisory coach of the Rutgers football team, originator of the huddle system, the multiple kick, the old tandem play, and the coaching tower, to-day announced his invention of a new kick. The kick, known as the "boot boot," will be resorted to in attempts for points after touchdowns. Sanford said three players are necessary in its execution and that the ball leaves the ground in less than two seconds after the pass from center. One player places his leg sideways on the ground, the quarterback braces the ball against his instep, and the kicker, with a single step forward, boots it over the cross bar. There is no artificial tee and the ball touches no one after it leaves the ground.

SILVERSTEIN IS CHOSEN MANAGER OF BOOK ROOM

Mr. Louis Silverstein has been temporarily appointed head of the book room. He is taking the place of Mr. Kissel, who is on a leave of absence granted because of his ill health.

Students are requested to change any books they may desire, as soon as possible. The numbers of missing pages should be noted on either the front or back covers.

The present shortage of volumes in the book room is a result of not only the increased demand made by the Main Building and Townsend Harris Hall, but also the demand for books at the Brooklyn Branch, which were supplied through this department.

RIFLE CLUB MEETS IN THE ARMORY TOMORROW

Last term's Rifle Club members are requested to attend the first meeting of the organization to be held tomorrow at 12 o'clock in the R. O. T. C. armory. All those who are not members but who are interested are cordially invited by Manager A. Ajatson. The first meet will be held about the end of this month.

PAST PERFORMANCES

IF I WAS RICH, a comedy written and produced by Wm. Anthony McGuire at the Mansfield Theatre.

In the confines of the comparatively new Mansfield Theatre, Joe Laurie, Jr. presents an excellent half-pint illustration of the popular proverb "All good things come in small packages." The diminutive star, whom I last saw glitter behind vaudeville footlights, makes a glorious success of the leading role in William Anthony McGuire's new comedy *If I was Rich*. Incidentally, from the pen of the author has come such well-known vehicles as *Cyline's Love*, *Kid Boots*, and *12 Miles Out*.

Next to Mr. Laurie, at times ahead of him, is Charles Dow Clark as John Splevin. In Splevin the author has produced an irritated characterization, admirably enacted however. The antics of Ruth Donnelly, as she hounds her fiance of nine years standing (with marriage in the far distant future), provide an interesting strain throughout. Ray Walburn and Mildred McLeod also come in for commendation.

I am gratified at having made such an auspicious beginning selecting the season's repertoire.

B. B.

NEW SOCCER ASSOCIATION REPLACES LAVENDER CLUB

Hakoah Collegians Replace Former Lavender Soccer Club

The Lavender Soccer Club has outlived its days, and there is now on board in its stead a so-called, Hakoah Collegians. The newly formed association is controlled by the famous Hakoah Sport Club and has obtained the gratuitous coaching services of Kiwan Conrad. The latter is a star on The Wanderers, a celebrated soccer aggregation.

The new team experienced its first test last week when it met and vanquished the "Y" soccerites by a 1-0 count in a practice game. Its premier regular encounter in the Empire State League is scheduled to take place during the course of the ensuing month.

Ike Miller, secretary of the Hakoah Sport Club and captain of the Hakoah Collegians, has requested that all former members of the Lavender Soccer Club come out to practice tomorrow at 12:05 p. m. in Jasper Oval.

WATER POLOISTS OPPOSED N.Y.A.C. DURING SUMMER

An all City College water-polo team opposed the representatives of the N. Y. A. C. on September 19 at the New Rochelle water carnival. The College played a fast and accurate game against their more experienced opponents.

The team consists of Hy Sclerter, Murray Austin and Alton Elterich all '25 men, and Emerin Goldberg, Artie Post and Pete Mintz of the class of '26. Julius Elterich, Nat Greenstein, captain of this year's varsity, and Joe Tubridy represented '27. Their excellent showing augurs well for the official season this winter.

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—Fifteen Years Ago—

Peace Declared

War, which threatened to rival the approaching European Conflict was avoided on Friday, September 22 when the Freshmen and Sophomore classes signed the following treaty after slight casualties had been incurred on both sides.

Freshmen will wear black caps with Lavender buttons; they will not wear colored socks; they will not smoke on the Campus; they will keep off the space known as the "Plaza"; they will give seven pledged men to the Sophomores in exchange for nine others that the Sophs had pledged before Sept. 22.

Freshman Beware!

We hear that the Sophomores have issued a new edict. They say that whoever refuses to buy an A. A. ticket, will not only be hazed, but also drowned in the pool-less pool. The A. A. offers eight basketball games, four swimming meets, reductions on extra tickets for games and meets, and on athletic supplies. "With all these advantages", say the Sophs with true College spirit, of course, "the A. A. should sell more than one thousand tickets." So, Freshmen, take our advice and join the A. A.

President Finley will be one of the speakers at Rabbi Stephen Wise's Free Synagogue. Dr. Wise is a graduate of the College.

The Sophomores will enter into no further hostilities in reference to the Student Council rules and pledging.

There will be no fighting or hazing on College grounds.

Dr. Lease

Dr. Lease has again been honored. Recently Prof. Rause, one of the foremost Latinists of England, in a brief resumé of "Notable Contributions to Latin Syntax" refers to an article Dr. Lease contributed to the "American Journal of Philology". In the last number of this journal his work was referred to as authoritative on a certain problem.

Are You Interested?

The Campus requires a number of capable students of all classes in its several departments — news, athletics and business. Experience is not essential. All that is asked of the applicant is his willingness to learn, and a personality. Applications should be addressed to the Editor, mailed, or left in *The Campus* box in Room 121, and should contain whatever information the candidate concedes to a favorable consideration of his case. Our Size.

Our Size

Up to the time of going to press, the number of registered students in College is 1,280, which varies but slightly from last year's figure. It is estimated that the strict enforcement of the "60% or no re-examination" law entailed the dropping of 25% of the students.

Townsend Harris Hall shows an enrollment of 2,191 students, of which number 425 are newcomers. Fuller details and comparative statistics have not yet been compiled for publication.

Success at Last

It is always the privilege of the successful to contrast their achievements with those of their less fortunate predecessors. Ergo, comes the 1911 Microcosm Board with a joyous ado about a clear profit to date of \$140.38 and bright prospects for swelling this already large sum to even greater proportions. Verily, has the tide turned. If local history be given due credit for truth, the "Nuhues" of the last decade have been productive more of negative gains than of positive profit, so that the enthusiasm of the editors is well grounded. The unprecedented excellence of the annual from a literary and artistic viewpoint, is attested by the book itself. Our congratulations, therefore, to the successful editors.

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That Last Minute

EVERYONE seems to be wondering about the extra time-out called by the Lavender in that costly final minute of the Washington game, for it was the five yard penalty which accompanied it which resulted in a victory for the Buff and Blue. Non-present rooters are railing, with all sorts of epithets, against the foolishness of the move. The members of the football team are madder than anyone however. When the home team was on the Lavender's fifteen-yard line, one of the Washington players called for time out. At the conclusion of the rest period, the referee began walking toward the goal line and placed the ball on the ten-yard mark. Tubby Raskin, as quarterback and acting-captain, protested that he had not called for time, the Washington captain likewise insisted that he had not called any and the penalty stood. Some one had called for time, evidently, but the Lavender protests were of little avail and thirty seconds later the game was over.

The above statement has all the earmarks of a well thought out alibi, but it isn't intended as one. The Lavender needs no alibi for putting up a scrappy game and showing the best brand of play in recent years. But that penalty should never have been imposed, and with fifteen yards to go instead of ten the final count would probably have been 7-3, with New York on top. Stehman was tackled just in front of the goal line but the force of his rush carried him over the mark. Had there been no penalty, Washington would have had about twenty seconds to gain the four hardest yards on the field to get through. All of which should not detract from Stehman's great playing.

A Sophomore Star

THE Lavender had one great little player of its own in the contest in the person of Les Barkman, the sophomore. Barkman proved that he could run and pass with considerable skill, and he played a crackerjack game on the defense. Barkman used to punt as well for the jayvee and if he regains his old form in that department of the game he will be a triple threat man of real worth.

Barkman's speed will be of more value in next Saturday's battle with St. Lawrence than it was last week, for the College Stadium, hard as it is on the players, is much easier to run on than the superior but softer, grass-covered Central High School field. Most of the field was covered with fairly long grass, and this may have hampered the varsity somewhat, though Doc Parker had the team practicing up at Van Cortlandt Park, where the field is similar, for two days preceding the Washington contest.

Tricks of the Trade

DOC PARKER and company pulled one over on the Washingtonians when the varsity's touchdown was scored. When he sent Raskin in for Moder, the Buff and Blue was all set for a drop-kick. It had been Raskin who had made the try for goal in the first stanza and when he came running in, with the Lavender in an ideal position for a kick, which would tie the score, a boot was naturally expected. At first there was some argument about Raskin being allowed to call signals, for the referee had somehow gotten the idea that Josephberg, right halfback, was calling signals, and a substitute can only call signals for the first play if he replaces the previous signal caller. But the argument was settled without violence, and Raskin went in and passed to Barkman for a touchdown.

A rumor is being passed around the College to the effect that the delinquent air dryers will resume business when the Lavender wins its first victory this season. Here's predicting that they will be found taking on a new lease on life next Monday morning.

SPANISH CLUB PLANS INFORMAL PROGRAMS

Circulo Fuentes Will Reduce Faculty Lectures to a Minimum

The Circulo Fuentes will continue its policy of making its programs social rather than literary this term. According to President Meiselman '27, the true purpose of the society that of inculcating and spreading a love for all things Spanish, will be more effectively attained in this manner.

In a report to the executive council of the club, Meiselman said: "The Spanish club as a literary organization has ceased to exist. The Spanish club as a social organization, dedicated to spreading a love for all things Spanish or Spanish-American origin is running as it never has before. Our plans for the coming term are large and varied. The first affairs that we are ready to announce is a smoker. The date is tentative, but will be definitely decided upon at the first meeting of the club. Suffice it to say that dances, entertainments, social affairs, and other informal means of securing a working, rather than a literary knowledge of Spanish will have their place on the program. Lectures by members of the faculty will be reduced to a minimum. In their stead we intend having informal discussion. We are hoping for a most successful year, and there is no reason why our record of two hundred and eighty members should not be increased."

The club has grown since its installation at the College under the guidance of Professor Rico.

LAVENDER EXECUTIVE BOARD FAILS TO ORGANIZE STAFF

Lacks Cooperation of Graduate Association—New Business Manager Resigns

The Lavender, the College literary magazine, will not be issued this semester because of the lack of editorial and business board. The Lavender ordinarily appears three times a term, and the first issue this semester should have been out Oct. 1.

Harry Horowitz '28 elected business manager for this semester has resigned his position because of poor cooperation of the Lavender Association. After Horowitz had asked for meetings several times to straighten out matters a meeting was finally called for September 23. At this meeting the Association elected editor-in-chief Max Margolies, '27 who happened to be in Europe at this time, and who was not registered in the College.

Finding it impossible to work without an editor, business manager Horowitz was forced to send in his resignation to Mr. Beilenson '24, Secretary of the Association.

Thus far the Lavender has not appeared and is at present lacking both an editorial and business board.

COACH CANTOR CALLS FOR MEN FOR WRESTLING

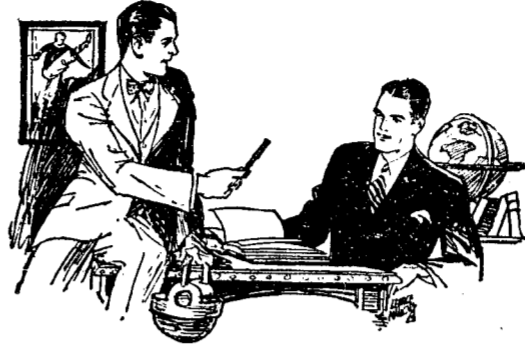
The wrestling team under the tutelage of Coach Cantor will start practice today at four o'clock, in the auxiliary gym. Practice will be held

every Wednesday and Friday hereafter at the same time. All freshmen who have any ability or experience whatsoever are urged to come out today at four. Positions are also open on the varsity team. Prospects for this year are very encouraging.

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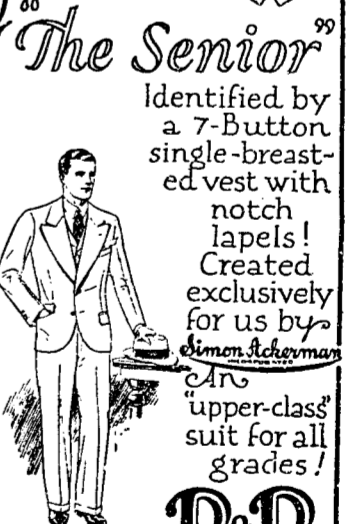
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MELANDER CHOSEN HEAD OF BIO. DEPT.

Biology Faculty Appoints as Fellows, Brady Blum, Hoff and Hetherington

In the reorganization of the Biology Department, Professor Melander was chosen director by the Board of Trustees. Mr. Chaikelis, a fellow last semester, was raised to a tutor. The following were appointed fellows:—H. Brody, H. Blum, R. Raff, W. A. Hetherington. The faculty is now composed of twenty-five members. Only one member of the department, Professor Earl A. Martin, has been transferred to the B'klyn center.

On January 1, 1927 Assistant Professors Scott and Goldfarb will automatically become full professors.

Professor Melander states that at present, all the facilities are taxed to the utmost in supplying the needs of 1000 students taking biology in evening and day session classes in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens.

The Biological Society will hold its first open meeting on Thursday, October 7 in room 319 at 12 o'clock.

As an added feature to the routine of the program, Professors Melander, Scott, Goldfarb, Ruckes and Johnson who have been doing individual research this past summer, will tell of their summer experiences. Students who are interested in biology are urged to take advantage of this open meeting.

FIFTY CANDIDATES ANSWER FIRST JAYVEE SUMMONS

Candidates For '27 Mike To Meet Thursday at 12

All candidates for the art and editorial boards of the 1927 Microcosm will meet Thursday at 12:30 in the Mike office, Room 424.

Work on the year book is progressing rapidly, some of the art work being already completed. The general plan of the book has been decided upon and work is being concentrated on the various departments.

ALUMNI TO HOLD DINNER AT COMMODORE, NOV. 13

The Alumni Dinner will be held this year at the Hotel Commodore on Saturday, November 13. It is hoped that Mayor James J. Walker will accept an invitation to be the principal speaker at this annual function.

The program for this affair has not yet been completed, but it is expected that there will be speakers representing the 50th Anniversary class and the 25 Anniversary class.

Dr. Mario E. Cosenza, former principal of Townsend Harris Hall, and now head of the Classical Languages Department of the Brooklyn Branch is chairman of the Dinner Committee.

Likely-looking Squad Reports to Coach Romoser—First Game This Saturday

The junior-varsity football season opened last Friday when fifty men answered Coach Romoser's first call for candidates. This number is expected to be augmented this week by additional candidates and castoffs from the varsity squad.

Little was done at the initial practice, but the previous sessions of this week found the Jayvee outfit making rapid strides in anticipation of its game with New Utrecht High School on Saturday. The Brooklyn school is expected to present its customary strong team, and the game should serve as an excellent workout for the men, as well as an opportunity for the coaches to observe the players in competition.

Coach Romoser came to the College three years ago with an enviable reputation as coach of the famous Mt. Vernon High School team. Since that time he has coached Jayvee teams every year with signal success.

All freshmen and those not capable of making the varsity squad are urged to report for the team. The following men must report in uniform to Coach Romoser today: Goldheimer, MacMahon, Vaso, Emmer, Mateson, Podolsky, Jacobs, Mezey, Grossman, Tubwitz, Poliakoff, Spindell, Lowenstein, M. Cohen, Gannon, Mancerna, Pinsen, Appelbaum, and Binder.

HARRIERS TO STAGE OPENER ON OCT. 23

Will Meet Columbia, Rutgers, and N. Y. U. in Quadrangular Meet

The Lavender cross country team will ring up the curtain on the current season when it meets Columbia, Rutgers and New York University in a quadrangular meet on October 23.

Prospects for the coming season are very bright, the only veteran missing being Jerome Hyman who has been graduated. Among the leading prospects are George Dickson, Arthur Houseman, Fred Kushnick, Johnny Levy and Fred Hynes. Dickson and Houseman are veterans from last year's team; Kushnick and Levy were members of the mile relay team which took second place at the Penn Relays last Spring. Fred Hynes was the captain and star of last year's frosh team. With these men as a nucleus, the team is well equipped with experienced material and a very strong showing is looked for in its first meet.

Rudolph Halley, manager of the freshman team, has handed in his resignation, and a new man will be appointed to fill his post.


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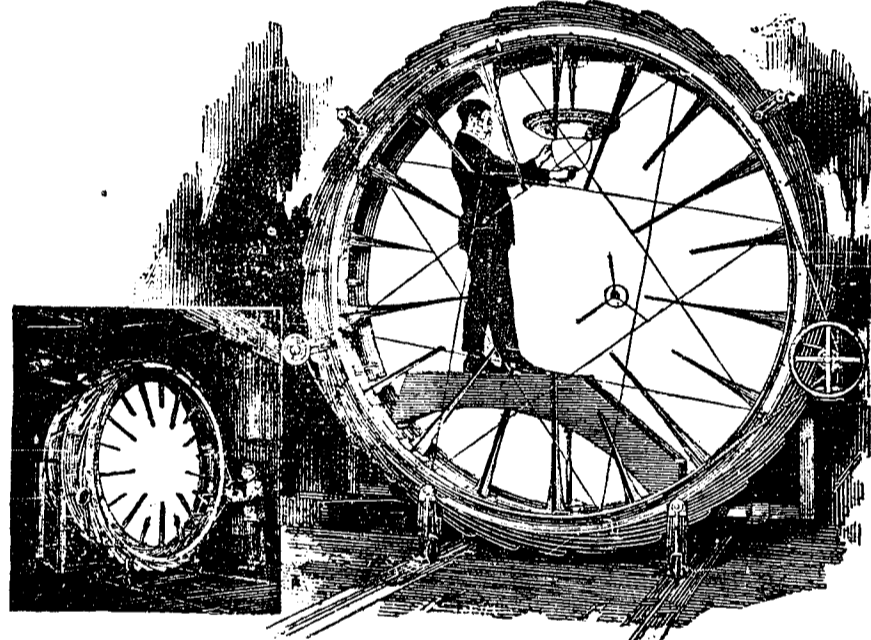
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