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The Campus

The College of the City of New York

SUPPORT
YOUR WINNING
FOOTBALL TEAM

SUPPORT
YOUR WINNING
FOOTBALL TEAM

Volume 41 — No. 10.

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DR. ABELSON AND PROF. MELANDER TALK OVER WNYC

"Comenius" and "Manufacture
of Honey" Subjects of
Broadcast Lecture

SECOND AIR SERIES OPEN

Woll on "Health" and Damon
on "Speaking Voice"
For Tonight

"Comenius changed the system of learning words, words and more words to learning things, ideas and then words," was the principle idea of Dr. Harold Abelson's talk on that great educator's contribution to modern education. The address was broadcast Wednesday evening over station WNYC as part of the Air College series given with the cooperation of C.C.N.Y. faculty. On the same evening, Professor Melander spoke on "How Bees Make Honey."

This was the third evening of broadcasting educational features direct from the Faculty room in the College. The series, which was inaugurated last year, was opened on Monday evening with an address by President Robinson. Professors Guthrie, Otis and Quackenbush were the speakers on Monday and Tuesday.

The talk on "John Amos Comenius" was the first of a series of addresses on "Great Educational Reformers." Dr. Abelson described the great 17th century educator as "An Educational philosopher immersed with a religious tremor. Comenius had the idea that rich and poor, men and women should be educated. Knowledge was power, in his opinion. Knowing what is right, is being right."

The great task of the Bohemian reformer was the changing of the old method of teaching the child. The young were taught the burdensome language of Latin in a still more irksome and difficult manner. Comenius described these schools as slaughter houses of the mind. He spent three years in compiling his ponderous work of "The Gates of Language and Love."

Dr. Adelson spoke about Comenius' greatest contribution to modern education as the system of "visual instruction." Each of his lessons were illustrated with explanatory devices. This was the first text book of its kind. The philosopher believed that "pictures are better than words, models better than pictures and working models better than models in a case." Through the 18th and 19th centuries the fundamentals of education did not advance any further than the time of Comenius.

Immediately following this talk, Professor Melander of the department of biology spoke of the subject of Bees. He was more desirous of showing how Nature has endowed the bee with peculiar functions specially adapted for the manufacture of honey than to show just how the manufacture takes place.

The professor of biology declared that the social life of the bee is as complex as the human being. "The hive consists of many thousands of sisters, few brothers and a widowed mother. The honey brought home is

(Continued on Page 2)

National Political Society Originated at C.C.N.Y. H. Horowitz, '28, Elected First National President

Applications For Tremain Prizes Now Being Received

Applications for the Tremain scholarship are now being received by the trustees of the Student Aid Association announces Prof. A. D. Compton, secretary of the association. These scholarships are offered annually to needy students who have maintained a high scholastic average for the previous semester.

NEWS CANDIDATES GIVEN LECTURE

Campus Stylebooks Issued to
Candidates at Meeting
Yesterday

"What Is News" was discussed by Arnold Shukotoff was discussed by Caputa '28 at the second meeting of candidates for news staff of The Campus, yesterday at 1 p. m. in room 307. Stanley B. Frank '30, instructor of the sports candidates, pointed out the difference between a news and sport story.

Campus Stylebooks were issued to the candidates at the meeting yesterday. The lead as a part of the news story was discussed and model leads were read by the instructors. The proper order of details in a news story was then explained, the descending order of details being stressed.

Trips to the printer with copy and for copy reading were suggested as a means of amassing points in the candidates competition. Appointments to the staff this term will be made on a point basis. Candidates were urged to make themselves familiar with the Campus Stylebook, edited by Felix S. Cohen '26. This will serve as a text book in the six weeks course for candidates. In it the points of Campus style are discussed at length and examples of news and sport stories form part of the book.

Candidates for The Campus staff will be given an opportunity at the next meeting to show their writing skill. Facts of a story will be given them and they will be asked to write a lead for the story. The six essential points of a lead must be known to the candidates and make use of in writing stories.

Attendance at all lectures is important for appointments to the Campus staff. Points will be taken off for failure to attend lectures. Absence from more than one lecture automatically debars a candidate from appointment to the staff.

At the last meeting of the candidates class an examination on Campus style and general information will be held. The candidates must know student celebrities, faculty and school tradition before this examination as they are likely to form an important part of it.

The examination, writing ability, attendance at lectures and cooperative spirit as evinced by trips to the printer will serve as the basis for appointments to the staff.

The writing ability of the individual candidates will be gauged at the lectures by Arnold Shukotoff, Joseph Caputa and Stanley Frank.

A new type of collegiate organization, a national democratic political fraternal collegiate society, has been launched nationally by a group of college men, most of them students of this College, with an Alpha Chapter here. The society, known as Delta Mu Kappa, which is similar in nature to such benevolent societies as the Masons, Odd Fellows, etc. in addition to being a political society, has no official connection with the college, but prominent members of the college faculty and alumni, including national and local leaders of the Democratic party, have voiced hearty agreement with the principles of the organization. The constitution of the organization provides for the formation of a chapter in every college and university community in the United States and its dependencies, and steps to that effect are being taken at present by the Executive Board of Delta Mu Kappa.

Harry Horowitz, a senior at the College, and business manager of the 1928 Microcosm, was recently elected the first national Executive President at the constitutional convention held at the executive offices of Delta Mu Kappa, at 1440 Broadway. The election of the other national officers was postponed at that time.

The aim of this organization is to bring about a greater interest on the part of the college men and women in the political and governmental activities of the country, toward the end that college men and women may exercise more fully their duties of citizenship. All students and graduates of each college or university are eligible to membership in the chapter formed at that college. Under our political system, it has been felt that only through the organization of a partisan society of this sort could such a society be sufficiently effective. The organizers of this society felt that it is the duty of every citizen to align himself with that political party which most nearly agrees with his own political views, under our party system of government, and as a member of this party, to do his part in effecting the principles and ideals of this party. Delta Mu Kappa will welcome the organization of a similar society on the part of College men in the Republican Party, and will be glad to cooperate with such an organization, according to a statement by Mr. Horowitz.

The Executive Board of Delta Mu Kappa has begun the organization of the Alpha Chapter at this College by the appointment of Hyman Sorokoff, the president of the Student Council, as acting president, until the actual adoption by the Executive Board of the Charter of this Alpha Chapter, when the regular president will be elected. Organization of this chapter is now going on and the organization committee of the Alpha Chapter is composed of the following men: Hyman Sorokoff '28, Seymour A. Copstein '28, Irving Zablodowsky '28, Sandy Rothbart '29, Frank Brunwasser '29, and Martin M. Jaeger '30. The last two named men are respectively president and secretary of the Young Men's Democratic Club, of this city. This committee is at present looking for a suite of rooms in the immediate vicinity of the College for a Chapter House.

This organization is not a "fraternity", in the ordinary sense, so that members of fraternities are eligible for membership.

The organizing body of the Alpha Chapter will consist of one hundred

(Continued on Page 4)

ACKLEY ADDRESSES FRESHMAN CHAPEL

'Campus' Editor Asks Support—I. F. C. President Gives Frosh Advice

Stressing the need of freshman support for The Campus in order to make the paper a financial and journalistic success, John K. Ackley '28, editor-in-chief of the tri-weekly, addressed yesterday's freshman chapel in the Great Hall.

"The Campus," he declared, "is desperately in need of money. Part of the loss is being made up by the numerous advertisements, but more subscriptions from the student body must be had."

Ackley gave a brief history of The Campus since its inception twenty years ago when it appeared on the campus as a small weekly pamphlet. Eventually it grew in size and finally came out twice a week until the present status of tri-weekly student newspaper at the College was reached.

In urging the frosh to pledge their support to the newspaper, Ackley called the attention of the '31 men to four reasons why The Campus should be purchased. In the first place, he asserted, The Campus has its value. With an issue of the paper to refer to, Ackley pointed to several columns to prove his point. He then quoted the Dean's remark concerning the excellence of the issue in point of news value. A second argument the speaker brought forth was the fine features in the paper. "Even Gargoyles is proving humorous," he told the frosh, "despite the fact that the columnist is a sophomore."

In closing his appeal for support, the editor asked for loyalty to The Campus. He declared that "in order to be true college men, you must take interest in the affairs of the College."

Nathan L. Samuelson '28, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, speaking at the same chapel, exhorted the freshmen to exercise caution in selecting a fraternity. The six-week ban on pledging which is part of the Inter-Fraternity Council's policy, expires Wednesday, November 2.

Jack B. Rosenberg '29, junior adviser of the freshman class, asked the class to co-operate in their first dance.

CLASS REPS DISCUSS PUBLICITY IN 'CAMPUS'

Representatives of class councils convened yesterday at a meeting in the Campus office to discuss publicity plans. Dean George Edwards of the School of Business and Civic Administration, addressed the delegates. The other speakers were John K. Ackley '28, editor-in-chief of The Campus and Herbert J. Lachman '29, business manager.

HOW THE TEAMS WILL LINE UP FOR TOMORROW'S GRID GAME

C.C.N.Y.	R. E.	GALLAUDET
BOKAT	R. T.	MONAGHAN
CLARK	R. G.	CAIN
SCHLACTER	C.	REINS
GANNON	L. G.	RIDIGS
ELTERICH	L. T.	JOHNSON
PULEO	L. E.	TOMINGS
TUBRIDY	Q. B.	MERKLEN
BIENSTOCK	R. H.	HOKASON
GOLDHAMMER	L. H.	MILLER
COHEN	F. B.	DYER
BARCKMAN		CRAWFORD

LAVENDER OPPOSES GALLAUDET GRIDMEN AT HOME TOMORROW

Mercury Denied Usual Privileges in Branches

The first issue of Mercury, the college comic, which appeared on Monday and was well received by the student body, has been denied the privilege of selling at all but one of the various branches of the College. Chief among the reasons expressed for such action is an objection to the charged indecency of the magazine.

Several members of the faculty have been interviewed on the matter, and for the most part have found the issue wholly unobjectionable and undeserving of censure.

From a business angle, this unexpected opposition is proving exceedingly unfortunate, inasmuch as the co-operation of every branch of the College was needed to insure the financial success of the publication.

MICROCOSM BEGINS SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE

Annual to Cost \$4.50 For
Seniors and \$3.00 For
Others

Microcosm's drive for senior subscription which was commenced recently, has netted three hundred senior subscriptions announces Harry Horowitz '28, business manager of the Microcosm. "There will be no financial difficulties with the 1928 Mike. The publication will absolutely appear on or before May 15, 1928."

The price of the Microcosm will be \$4.50 for members of the senior class, and \$3.00 for all other classes. The senior cost includes insertion of a picture, and college history of a senior in the publication. The picture is free to all seniors but a card from the business manager must be procured. The card may be obtained at the Microcosm office, room 424, at 12 p. m. any day this week.

Beginning with Monday, the staff will begin sending seniors, especially graduates of February '28 to the Arthur Studios, official photographer of the Microcosm. The studios are situated at 131 West 42nd St.

The business staffs of the year-book have not been completed. All men interested, especially men of the senior class, are urged to report to the Mike office at 12 or 1 sharp, Monday.

REGULAR LINEUP TO START

Eleven Is Expected to Triumph
Over Capitol City
Combination

GALLAUDET RECORD POOR

Have Lost All Four Encounters—Bowling to Temple
62-0, Last Week

Fully recovered from the stiff struggle afforded by the powerful Rhode Island State eleven, the varsity gridsters meet, what seems, a comparatively easy opponent in the Gallaudet College, tomorrow at the Lewisohn stadium at 2 p. m. However, "what seems a comparatively easy opponent" may to all aspects turn out to be one of the strongest teams that the Lavender has as yet met.

Although the boys coming from the Capitol City have lost the four games they have played thus far, these defeats should mean nothing to Coach Parker's gridmen, Gallaudet has played and lost to the strongest teams in the east, including the powerful Temple University eleven, which was barely defeated by Dartmouth. In all, the College aggregation can be prepared for a good hot scrap on Saturday.

Gallaudet has shown up as a strong offensive team, with a powerful aerial attack that may prove a bit dangerous to the Lavender. The men are noted for being good passers and open field runners, taking advantage of every opening and opportunity afforded them.

Dyer, the Southerners' left halfback, is a very elusive open field runner and is the luminary star for the visiting team. Hokasen, the quarterback, will also need watching, being a triple threat man.

Coach Parker will again start the game with the lineup that made a new college record by beating Upsala 80-0 and barely nosed out Rhode Island by 20-19. Placement kicking, which played such an important part in winning the Rhode Island game by Elterich's two kicks for points, still needs developing.

Bernie Bienstock will again start at quarterback with Les Barckman at fullback. Cohen and Goldhammer will be respectively at left and right halfback. With these men playing their usual game in the backfield, the college aerial attack should be an outstanding feature of the game.

The line will again be the Lavender mainstay. It will depend upon the linesmen to break up the strong Gallaudet offense. Tubridy will alternate with Rosner at left end. Puleo will be at left tackle with Elterich at left guard. Elterich will also do the kicking for the College.

Gannon will start at center with Schlacter at his right side. Captain Clark will be a right tackle and Bokat will play right end. The entire team will have to play hard to win.

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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"The accumulation of a fund from the profits... which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities... This corporation is not organized for profit."

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Issue Editor ... SAMUEL L. KAN

A NEW UNION

While the structure of extra-curricular activities is tottering due to financial deficits incurred by the independent sales campaigns, every effort must be made to obviate its complete collapse. Each activity must abandon this futile policy of isolation and independence and the students must cooperate. If the student body can shoulder responsibility, if it believes in the maintenance of the College's prestige outside of the scholastic field, then it must respond wholeheartedly to this proposal.

The Campus proposes that practically universal student support of all extra-curricular activities be established at a nominal fee of two dollars and seeks to learn the student body's support of the plan through a plebiscite to be held next week.

The greatest hope for extra-curricular stabilization resides in the students' response. With three thousand students registered at the College the plan can go into effect charging such a small fee, even if one-half of that number pledges itself to the newly combined ticket. Fifteen hundred students, in other words, attached to their Alma Mater and imbued with a college spirit, have in their hands the future success or failure of our world of extra-curricular activities.

The plan provides for all the features of the old Union to be incorporated in the new ticket. The only difference in this combination and the old Union is one of selling power. To any business mind it must be clear that a reduced cost expands the volume of sales. On this second principle of economics the new Union can thrive and flourish and the Athletic Association, The Mercury, The Lavender and The Campus can once more go before the student body as a solid combination.

President Robinson approves of this plan that brings the activities together once more in mutual understanding and lauds its presentation since it includes no elements of compulsion contrary to the laws that the Board of Trustees must enforce regarding compulsory fees. This initial move is the nearest proposal put squarely before the College for compulsion.

But it is a different sort of compulsion that we invoke. It is that of compulsory moral support essential to the life of every college. On the strength of it only can we predict the course that publications and athletics will take in the future.

The Campus recommends this plan for its sound business appeal, for its appeal to the students that will show their appreciation for their teams and publications and, finally, for its aiming to rehabilitate a broken and discarded Union.

Gargoyles

THE PROFESSOR OF MODERN LITERATURE RAZZES THE CENSOR

Plays are dull and novels duller,
Poetry is like a cruller;
What we need is local color
With a lesser versimilitude. Or
Drown the puritanic quorum,
Cast aside discreet decorum.
Give us more jazz, rum and more rum,
Reckless rakes whose pace would kill a Tudor;

Who cares about the fate of nations!
Tell of clandestine relations
'Twixt men and maids of different stations;
Art must be audacious
Let your themes be adolescent,
Paint a screaming rainbow crescent,
Yellow, red and viridescent,
Blue and violaceous.

Who cares about the debt of France!
All we want's a lively dance.
Honi soit qui mal y pense,
The secret of best-sellers.
Hide your sex like James Branch Cabell
In a cryptic, subtle fable.
If you fear the censors label
Lock them in pest-cellers.

Down with the censors, we'll hang them in effigy.
They know less about art than strabismic or deaf Figi
Islanders do of Rossetti or Mozart.
Comstockery's mockery—poison to beauxarts.

ARANIYA FISHGLUE OH

As the printer or proof-readers will probably put a lot of mistakes in the big words above, we hereby state that we, not being either Mr. Oh or the above mentioned scoundrels, will not be responsible for any errors in composition or typography. If the metre is off its merely because Mr. Oh was laboring under the influence of Sandburg and White Mule at the time he conceived this masterpiece. If you didn't notice just where the metre fails to click we take it all back including the White Mule. In fact we'd like to get that back anyhow.

Social Tripe

Trebla is pleased to announce the recent marriage of his sister, the former Miss Olga Maisel to Mr. Louis Spiselman of New York and Atlanta. Wedding presents, like contributions may be deposited in locker ten-seventy-seven.

We're still awaiting that invite to the Frosh hop. Not that we're hinting. On the contrary.

The long-heralded contribution of the late gargler now doing time at Columbia, is here offered to a hard hearted world as a fitting illustration of the low state of culture and the still lower aspirations of the student body at that benighted institution. Notice the grim commercialism, the avaricious ambition to be ambulance chasing, the appeal to the baser passions. Gentlemen; only three weeks of Columbia Law School have wrought this change upon the once upright character of T. B. E.

P. S. We are thinking of going there ourselves in a year or so. At any rate here comes—

THE LAW STUDENTS GARDEN OF CURSES

I should like to be, some day,
A lawyer earning loads of pay,
With clients madly rushing me
And naught to do but take my fee.

I should like to win a case
By mere presentment of my face.

I should like to print my name
Within the legal scroll of fame;
I soon would earn an envied place,
By winning almost every case.
Things mighty I would like to do,
I'd edit Harvard's Law Review;
With all the judges I would fain
Just call them by their given name.
I wouldn't mind it if I knew
The court clerks and the D. A.'s too
And when retired I'd be wrought
To judge upon the supreme court
But I'll be happy when I seek
A job and get ten bucks a week.

I dream of all the things I'll do,
I'll outshine Smith and Steuer too;
But really I'll be pleased galore,
If I flunk not my first year law!

T. BERNARD EISENSTEIN who it seems has saved us a lot of time which we will now devote to English Three (attention Professor Tynan) and for which he receives the whole hearted thanks of

TREBLA

SCREEN SCRAPS

What Price Wolheim?

TWO ARABIAN KNIGHTS with Louis Wolheim and William Boyd. Presented by Zukor-Lasky at the Paramount.

The best movie comedy which this reviewer has seen in many moons is being presented this week at the Paramount cinemagogue. And to show how this picture has taken hold, it was announced that beginning Saturday Two Arabian Knights will be moved to the Rialto for an indefinite run. So soon is real worth appreciated.

It seemed almost impossible that the pathetic comedian of *What Price Glory* could actually come down from his high level to present a role like that which he portrays in this latest vehicle. Louis Wolheim is at once terribly homely but remarkably funny, at times because of his physiognomical appearance and at other times in spite of it.

William Boyd, it always seemed to us, was one of those nice-looking Nordic young-men, whose chief duty in the cinema was to, literally, look handsome. But Two Arabian Knights proves quite conclusively that Mr. Boyd has all the potentialities of a sterling comedian, as the press-agent notices would have it. As a comedy team, Wolheim and Boyd are like no

other which we have viewed in a long time.

The story is, tritely enough, concerned with two soldiers, captured by the enemy and incarcerated in a Hun prisoners' camp. Their attempts to escape from some of the most ludicrous moments of the film. But escape they do, and find themselves aboard a Russian ship bound for Arabia. While sailing, they rescue a beautiful Arabian lady, the daughter of a local potentate. Naturally, a love affair between W. Daingerfield Phelps (played by William Boyd) and Anis Ben Adham (portrayed by Mary Astor) takes place, with the two soldiers running terrible risks to rescue her from the clutches of her dastardly lover, who is played by Ian Keith. But rescued she is, and we are led to believe that our hero and heroine will live happily ever after.

The stage presentation, a sumptuous production including in the cast the twelve most beautiful girls in Florida, is impressive but not very entertaining. Chester Fredericks, late of "Gay Paree", leads the list of performers this week.

INITIAL Christmas Cards

Something really different

15 Assorted Cards, Envelopes tissue lined. Christmas designs in colors. Sentiment and YOUR INITIAL on each card, all Steel Die work. Space for name. Send \$1 for trial box. Pilgrim Studios, 11 E. Otis St. Boston. AGENTS WANTED - BIG COMMISSION.

SECOND SERIES OF RADIO LECTURES INAUGURATED

(Continued from Page 1)

deposited in common stock. Each bee has a separate function."

"Bees are endowed with stingers to protect their home. Often the stinger is torn from the body once they have attacked an invader. Nevertheless they will protect their homes with the sacrifice of their lives. The life of the bee centers about the hive." He further declared that honey and nectar were not the same. "The bees improve upon the nectar of the flower with their digestive juices, the saliva."

The lectures were continued last night by Dean George W. Edwards who spoke on Current Finance and Professor Guthrie who continued his series of lectures on the "Meaning of the Constitution." The last talk of the week will be delivered tonight at 7:55 p. m. by Professor Woll, head of the department of hygiene. He will open a series on "Health" with an address, "Correct your Habits." Mr. Kenneth F. Damon will discuss the "Speaking Voice" at 7:35 of the same evening.

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By Prof. Miller, who taught at Columbia University FIVE YEARS
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"IF"

AUDACIOUS ENGINEERS are filling our popular publications with descriptions of the cities of the future. We have all seen their prophetic pictures: tiers of gigantic buildings rising one hundred, two hundred, three hundred stories above four or five levels of street.

All the ingenuity of these prophets is required to explain away, even theoretically, certain problems of construction. IF this material can be made to bear so much more strain; IF means can be devised to ensure a solid foundation—IF, IF.

One important detail, however, is always taken for granted. "There will be express elevators," they say, "from the various street levels to the hundredth and two hundredth floor." THERE WILL BE! We find no "if" in connection with the elevators.

For all builders have come to expect a perfect solution of every interior transportation problem, no matter how audacious. As the cities of the future are being planned, the OTIS COMPANY expects that dependable vertical transportation will continue to be taken for granted by architects, engineers, and the public.



Mr. Hugh Ferriss has visioned many outstanding gigantic "buildings of the future." This reproduction is particularly appropriate at this time and special permission has been granted to use this illustration in college publications.

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY

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LAVEN
LOSI

Team Del
Battle

Opening
the college,
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Building ag
They went
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Playing a
lege Quintet
the Celtics
Trupin, who
forward was
with a bad
Liss.

Low Spind
who was on
basketball te
good game a
Liffen play
right hard ti
Lapchick. Cap
Meisel played
ed their share
from scoring.

The teamw
was excellen
splendid passi
However, twic
stop the game
to explain cert
primand the t
work. The tea
of practice.

The lineup
C.C.N.Y. (25)
Trupin
Spindell
Liffen
Rubinstein
Meisel

Score at the
Celtics 18.
Field Goals:
(1); Spindell (1);
stein (2); Liss
man (4); Dehr
Barry (2); Lap
Foul Goals: F
Spindell (1). F
Lapchick (1).

LAVENDER QUINTET LOSES TO CELTICS

Team Defeated in Hard Fought
Battle 39-25—First Prac-
tice Game

Opening the basketball season at the college, the Lavender five played its first practice game last Wednesday evening at the Hygiene Building against the Original Celtics. They went down in defeat to superior playing by the score of 39-25.

Playing a real fast game the College Quintet was on even terms with the Celtics at the end of the half. Trupin, who showed up to be a fine forward was taken out in this half with a bad ankle and replaced by Liss.

Lew Spindell, of football fame, who was on last year's freshman basketball team, played his usual good game at right forward.

Liften played center but had a right hard time against the giant Lapchick. Captain Hic Rubinstein and Meisel played guards and contributed their share to holding the Celtics from scoring.

The teamwork of the Courtiers was excellent and quite a bit of splendid passing could be observed. However, twice Nat Holman had to stop the game and call time out so as to explain certain techniques and reprimand the players for bad head-work. The team can still stand a lot of practice.

The lineup follows.
C.C.N.Y. (25) Pos. Celtic (39)
Trupin L. F. Barry
Spindell R. F. Banks
Liften C. Lapchick
Rubinstein L. G. Holman
Meisel R. G. Dehnert

Score at the half: C.C.N.Y. 18.
Celtics 19.

Field Goals: For C.C.N.Y.; Trupin (1); Spindell (2); Liften (2); Rubinstein (2); Liss (3). For Celtics; Holman (4); Dehnert (3); Banks (7); Barry (2); Lapchick (2).

Foul Goals: For C.C.N.Y.; Liss (4); Spindell (1). For Celtics; Banks (2); Lapchick (1). Substitutions: For

Re-Eams To Be Held Monday, November 7

Re-examinations in all subjects for those who incurred conditions last term, will be held on Monday, November 7, according to an announcement from the Dean's Office.

The rooms in which the examinations will take place are to be announced later.

SOPH STRUT PREPARATIONS ARE MADE BY COMMITTEE

Chairmen Binder and Barron
Plan Elaborate Program and
Entertainment at Dance.

Preparations for the Soph Strut which is to take place on the night of Nov. 24 in the College gym are proceeding rapidly under the guidance of co-chairman Charlie Binder and Bert Barron.

A well-known jazz orchestra will provide the necessary musical rhythm, while some Broadway features will also be on tap to aid in the entertainment. In addition, an elaborate program among the members of the class of '30 themselves is being planned. Charleston athletics, Black Bottom contortionists, Moon River acrobats and what not will have their inning during the hectic evening.

Other social activities of the class for the semester are also maturing under the various chairmen. Julie Lindenberg and Dave Daniels are heading the committee which is taking care of the smoker to take place later during the term. Other chairmen of the committees appointed by the '30 class council at its first meeting are: Al Chanson and O'Keefe—Vigilance, Ben Kaplan and Harry Wilner—Publicity, Edelman and Barney Berch—Athletic, and Daniels and Bert Cotton—Financial.

The events of the interclass schedule follows: Cane spree on Nov. 3; track meet on Nov. 10; swimming meet on Nov. 17. The date for the frosh sing will be announced later by Moe Abramowitz '28, chairman of the frosh-soph committee.

JAYVEE PLAYS SETON AWAY FROM HOME

Eleven Is in Fine Shape
For Powerful Prep
School Outfit

Coach "Ally" Drieband will lead his junior varsity eleven to East Orange, New Jersey to meet the strong Seton Hall eleven tomorrow. The neck and neck battle with Brooklyn center last week afforded the jayvee a fine workout for tomorrow's game, and the gridmen are in good shape.

The junior varsity eleven has been coming along gradually and seems to have attained its greatest power this week. The line is charging more strongly than at any time this season. The backfield has developed a powerful offensive, featured by a clever passing attack.

Bowing their first encounter to the Stuyvesant High aggregation, who are the prime contenders for the inter-scholastic crown this season, the team showed a strong punch. The lone touchdown scored by the downtown high school boys came as a result of a long forward pass on the old "hidden end" play.

The heavy New York Aggie team trounced Drieband's charges to the tune of 31-6. However, this game brought to the limelight Barney Hyman, who scored the touchdown on an intercepted pass. The loss to the Aggies was not surprising since they meet many strong college teams this season.

Last week's game with Brooklyn center showed the jayvee at its peak. The line opened up gaping holes for the backs, and broke through continually to smear the Brooklyn backfield. The combination of Jacobs, Hyman, Greener, and Guiterman gives all to be desired in the way of backfields. The only present need on the team is a man who can kick placements effectively and consistently. A survey of the previous football games shows that neither a field goal, or a try for the point after touchdown has been successful this season.

The punting assignment has been filled by "Abe" Greener who has done very commendable booting throughout the three games.

He gets the spirals away quickly and boots them high giving the ends a chance to get under them. The end positions have been contested fiercely, throughout the season, and the starting ends have varied in every game. However it seems that Morganstern and Schiffman have finally secured the regular call for the flank positions. Schiffman is a converted center, who shows up well at left end.

Like the varsity gridders, the jayvee has developed a clever passing attack. Hyman and Schiffman do most of the receiving work on the spirals, while Greener hurls the forwards. Coach Drieband has attained a forward offensive which has outwitted the opponents in the previous encounters and should do much to conquer Seton Hall. The East Orange combination lost last week to the championship Hun School team from Jersey by the score of 13-0.

The probable starting lineup will be, as follows; l.e., Schiffman; l.t., Vance; l.g., Grant; c., Koenig; r.g., Hersten; r.t., Kimiansky; r.e., Morganstern; q.b., Jacobs; l.h., Hyman; r.h., Greener; and f.b., Guiterman.

COLLEGE TO BROADCAST ITS CHEERS AND SONGS

Radio station WGL has arranged a series of college song and cheer broadcastings as a part of its regular Tuesday night program. In a letter to the captain of the cheerleaders, David Coral '28, the station invited the College to participate in the program. The letter stated in part:

"We are going to broadcast college cheers and songs over this station every Tuesday and invite you on our list."

"We would like to have a team appear here at 6:00 o'clock on Tuesday, November 6th, and do about twenty minutes of cheers and songs of songs of C.C.N.Y."

All those interested in joining the broadcasting group should communicate with Dave Coral, locker 1657.

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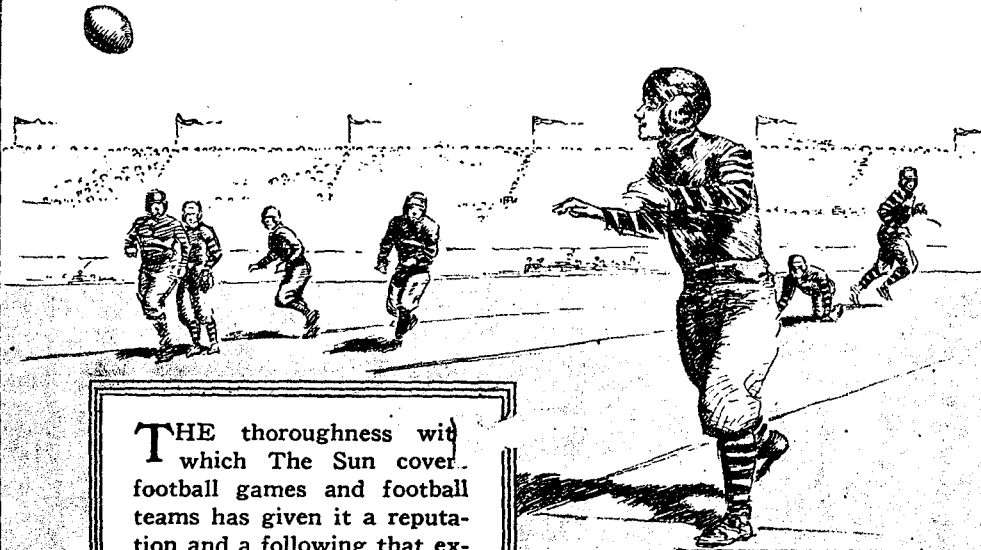
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FOOTBALL



THE thoroughness with which The Sun covers football games and football teams has given it a reputation and a following that extends far beyond the confines of New York.

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The Sun

280 Broadway, New York

AQUATIC TEAM HOLDS INTENSIVE PRACTICE

Model, Elterich and Halpern Form Nucleus of Water Polo Squad

Coach McCormick of the swimming and water-polo team is hard at work coaching and training prospective candidates and former members of the H2O squads. The swimming team finished a poor last in the Inter-collegiate Swimming League, last year. This was undoubtedly caused by the lack of spirit shown by a large number of the men on the squad.

With regard to the water-polo team, there are several veterans left from last year. They are:—Walt Model '28, Johnny Elterich '28 and Willie Halpern '29. Substitutes from last year who are back again are: Lou Kraus '29 and Seymour Cohen '29.

The water polo team will begin regular team practice as soon as the football season is over. The men, who are trying out for the team are down daily in the pool for individual scrimmage.

The water-polo team also finished poorly last year near the bottom of the league. The hopes for the coming season are none too bright either.

The men seem to have lost that do-or-die spirit. Coach McCormick however is striving very hard to put a good swimming and strong polo team against competition in the League. The men should help him out by carrying out his instructions.

Competitive practice takes place daily at 1 o'clock in the pool. Men with swimming ability are requested to report to Coach McCormick immediately.

C.C.N.Y.; Liss for Trupin. CLUB LEADER POSITIONS OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

A number of positions for club leadership are open to students of the College at the Recreation Settlement, 186 Chrystie Street. The only requisites are a knowledge of children, and some previous experience in similar organizations.

There are three groups in the settlement. The junior group ranges from twelve to fifteen years, the intermediates from 16-19, and the seniors, twenty years or over.

The hours are 8-10 p. m. excepting Friday night, and 6-8 p. m. on Sunday nights. All students interested may personally meet or address Albert A. Becker, 186 Chrystie St., New York City.

FRANK HYNES '29 TO LEAD LOCAL CROSS COUNTRY MEN

Lavender Harriers to Meet Fordham on November 5 at Van Cortlandt Park

Frank Hynes '29 was elected captain of the cross-country team at a recent meeting. The team, which captured second place at a triangular meet last Friday, is preparing to meet Fordham, Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Van Cortlandt Park course.

Milt Schriff '28, manager has arranged a varsity-freshman run to tomorrow, (Saturday, Nov. 29), at Van Cortlandt Park. Coach Tony Orlando states that Morris Peltzer '29 will undoubtedly run in the next meet. With Peltzer running, placements are better.

Last Friday the hill and dalers bucked up against Manhattan and Lafayette in a triangular meet over a hard fought six-mile course at Van Cortlandt Park. Handicapped by the absence of Heltzer and Karp, the team showed up quite well in trailing Lafayette and beating Manhattan.

The College placed its five men eighth, tenth, twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth to garner 57 points, nosing out Manhattan by some nine points.

The Lafayette boys, however, romped away with the meet with the impressive low score of fifteen. Their first six men finished in order, and three of their men breasted the tape in a dead heat for first place.

Candidates for the cross-country team are still needed. Practice for the harriers is held daily at 3 p. m. and on Thursdays at twelve noon.

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PROF. COSTA URGES MEDALS IN INTALIAN

Funds for Best Italian Student Award to Be Secured From Play

"The great project of the Circolo Dante Allighieri should be the founding of a medal for proficiency in Italian," was announced by Professor A. Arbib Costa in his talk before the organization, at the Thursday meeting.

"The funds for such an award should not be solicited from some rich Italian. The C.D.A. should make it their own affair. Bonds could be bought and the interest thereof should be enough to perpetuate the granting of the honor." In order to secure the necessary funds a play, followed by a dance, is being planned with the co-operation of the Hunter College organization. A meeting of the representatives of both colleges will be held to discuss the details. The play will be in Italian and acted by the members of both Circolos.

Prof. Costa further explained the method of awarding the worth while student. He placed a restriction on those Italian students who might be eligible. "I wish to limit the award only to those persons who were raised in America. I would not like to see some native win the prize each term."

The professor of Italian, who was the first faculty adviser and its patron ever since, discussed the future and aims of the C. D. A. and also the study of the language in the College.

FRATERNAL ORGANIZATION FOUNDED IN THE COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

and fifty students of the College, and these men will be free of initiation fees required of members, as provided in the constitution of the society. All men who are interested in thus actively becoming members of a prominent Democratic organization, should communicate with any of the members of the organization committee listed above, or appear in Room 424 Monday, October 24, at 12 or 1 p. m. sharp. The first meeting will take place as soon as rooms have been secured, but only the one hundred and fifty men accepted for charter membership will be invited to the organization meeting. Coupled with its political activities, and the organization has been promised an active and important part in the national campaign of 1928 by leaders of the Democratic Party, the organization will conduct various other activities. A national newspaper for members of the society all over the country is to be published, and various social functions will be conducted. The organization aims to help all members in need of any sort of assistance to the limits of its ability, and may therefore be classed as a sort of collegiate benevolent society. Each chapter determines most of its local policies, and the dues of the Alpha Chapter are to be decided upon by the one hundred and fifty selected charter members at their first meeting.

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