

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

SUPPORT
YOUR WINNING
FOOTBALL TEAM

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FOOTBALL TEAM

Volume 41—No. 9.

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LAVENDER SWIMMERS TO ENGAGE LEADING EASTERN COLLEGES

Arduous and Interesting Schedule in Store for Lavender Natators

PRACTICE ON THURSDAY

Junior Assistants Wanted for Both Varsity Swimming and Water Polo

An arduous schedule including practically all of the leading Eastern universities has been prepared for the Lavender natators by Dan Bayer '28, manager of the team. Some rather extensive traveling will be undergone by members of the water speedsters since five of the scheduled clashes call for pools a way from home.

Meet Fordham Dec. 9

A local foe will be met in Fordham on Dec. 9 for the first of the swimming contests to take place at the home pool. Three league opponents will all be met at home when the College representatives lock horns or rather fins with Lafayette on Dec. 13, Brown on Jan. 6, and Princeton on Jan. 13. The team will travel to New Haven on Jan. 20 when it engages Yale in combat.

Meet Navy at Annapolis

After a rather long rest, the swimmers will meet the Navy representatives on Feb. 11 at Annapolis, while the following week N.Y.U. comes to the local pool. On Feb. 24, the Lavender clashes with Dartmouth, and three days later meets Columbia at the 116th Street pool. The following two events are also away from home when the local natators vie with Swarthmore and Syracuse respectively for first honors on the nights of March 2 and 10. The last natorial dual clash for the Lavender occurs at home when the College representatives meet Pennsylvania. To climax the season, the Intercollegiate Championship will be held at Philadelphia on March 23 and 24, 1928.

Practice Sessions at 4:15

Practice sessions which started on Monday for both the varsity swimming and water-polo teams will continue today, Thursday and Friday at 4:15. All candidates who cannot report at these hours should see Bayer to make other arrangements. Junior assistants for both sports can still apply, freshmen especially being desired.

BIO CLUB MEETS TOMORROW

Business will feature the regular meeting of the Biology Society tomorrow, at 12:30 p. m. in room 319. All regular members of the club should attend. Plans for social and research activities for the entire semester will be made at this meeting. Dues for the current semester will be collected tomorrow and financial affairs will be discussed. After the meeting, sandwiches will be served.

COSTA TO ADDRESS C. D. A.

Professor A. Arrib Costa, of the department of Romance Languages, will address the C. D. A. at its weekly meeting, tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in room 11.

Frosh Class Holds First Dance Saturday Evening

The frosh dance tendered by the '31 class will open the social season of the College. This Saturday night, October 29, will see the gymnasium bedecked in a Halloween garb. All preparations for a successful affair have been made.

A popular jazz band has been engaged to furnish syncopation. Tickets may be procured at one dollar and fifty cents per couple from Aaron Dorsky '31, or from any officers of the class.

INTERCLUB COUNCIL HOLDS NEW FORUM

"Industry in Russia" Subject of Second Meeting of Clubs

"Industry in Russia", will be the topic under discussion at the second meeting of the reorganized Interclub Council, when Arthur Stein of the evening session will address the audience. At the same time, it is planned to have some woman member of the American Student Delegation to Russia speak on the position of "The Woman in Russia."

Second Meeting on Russia
This is the second meeting of the clubs composing the Interclub Council devoted to the general subject of Russia. At the last session the two City College members of the American Student Delegation, Simon W. Gerson '29 and Marcus Vosk '29, spoke on several phases of the Russian situation, stressing governmental conditions, minor nationalities and educational systems.

Plans are being formulated by the Interclub Council to continue the policy of joint meetings throughout the year. It is also expected that the Council will aid in the formation of a Committee to send City College students to Russia on the annual pilgrimage of the delegation of American students and professors.

The Inter Club Council consists of the Social Problems Club, the History Club, the Politics Club, the Douglas Society, the Newman Club and various other clubs and societies who have not as yet sent their representatives to the meetings of the I. C. C.

ECO. 2 GROUP VISIT MARKETS OF N. Y. C.

Byers to Lead Students on Trip Thorough Distributing Centers

Provisioning of New York City will be studied on a midnight tour of city markets on Monday, November 7, by all students who completed Economics 2 last term. The group will meet at 11:15 p. m. in the main waiting room of the Pennsylvania Station according to tentative plans. Professor Byers will announce the final plans this week.

Second Trip Undertaken

This is the second trip to be undertaken in this manner. An exact repetition of last term's tour will take place. The success which followed the novel undertaking was extensive.

The first stop will be the Milk Station at West 29th Street and 10th Avenue, where the manner of handling incoming cars of milk in cans will be studied. About 400 refrigeration cars of milk are received at this station daily, each car having a capacity of 200 to 300 cans.

Pasteurization to Be Studied

From here the party will go to the milk plant of the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association at Avenue B and 19th Street, and will be led through the plant by the superintendent who will explain in detail the process of pasteurization, the testing of the milk and filling of the bottles.

Next will be visited the Gausevoort Market, West 12th Street and West Street, which contains Farmers' Public Square, and West Washington Market where live poultry from New York and New Jersey is handled; also the wholesale fruit and vegetable market along Washington Street, where produce is unloaded from trucks and piled on the sidewalks for selling to jobbers and retailers.

At 3 a. m. breakfast will be had and a short rest taken before leaving the piers of the Old Dominion Steamship Line and the Pennsylvania Railroad along the North River where southern produce can be seen arriving via carfloats from the other side of the river and by steamship directly from the South. Here the

(Continued on Page 4)

Mercury Is Replete With Humor; Millennial Number Wins Success

Reverting back to its former policy of humor for humor's sake and not for the god's sake, the Millennial Number of the College Mercury appeared on the campus Monday, only a week late. Resplendent in its blue and red cover design by Artie Goodfriend, the present issue of the Merc. is distinguished from its more or less popular predecessors by but very few pieces.

First and foremost among the distinctive features comes that one page illustration by Goodfriend of the New York Times one hundred years hence. From the masthead to the captions, the artist has succeeded in capturing and satirizing by means of his pencil the faults and foibles of the present tabloid era in journalism.

A string of hosannas like-wise must be accredited to Phil Sokol, present number. "The History of the United States since 1900" is the clever-

est thing we have seen in Mercury since the issue when Bernie Smith and Paul Weiss collaborated in logically proving that professors did not exist. While Sokol's piece is, of course, of an entirely different nature, yet to us it brought the older writing to mind. "The future Tut" likewise by Sokol struck us as being better than the general run of clevernesses in the present Merc. The other articles, except for an occasional piece by Howie Fensterstock, are of the usual Mercury sort, by this time beginning to be rather tiresome, to this reviewer anyway. The drawings are, as usual, excellent, comparing, it seems to us, favorably with any collegiate comic in the United States which we have seen, including the professional laugh magazines. It seems to be the good fortune of the little god of quip and jest always to have fine artists drawing for him.

ROBINSON, GUTHRIE, OTIS OPEN AIR COLLEGE AT STATION WNYC

Commissioner Albert Goldman Welcomes College Faculty

COMPTON IS MANAGER

Broadcasting to Be Continued Throughout the School Year

"New York is the greatest college town on earth", stated President Robinson opening the 1927-28 season of radio programs, Monday evening through Station WNYC. This air college series is offered by the faculty of The College of the City of New York every year and was inaugurated last year through the influence of President Robinson and the co-operation of Honorable Albert Goldman, Commissioner of Plants and Structures.

Guthrie Discusses Government.

The broadcasting began at 7:45 p. m. with the introductory address given by Hon. Albert Goldman, who welcomed the College on its return to the air this year. The other speakers of the evening were President Robinson and Professor William Buck Guthrie. Professor Guthrie delivered the first lecture of the series on "The World Wide Struggle for Representative Government."

President Robinson, who followed the Commissioner, stressed the important part played by educational institutions in the city and country. Excerpts from his speech follow:

"One of the marvels of modern times is the American city and the most marvelous of all these is the city of New York. The visitor from abroad is impressed by the buildings and by structures representing wealth and energy. Yet all its other wealth and power is as nothing compared with its intellectual resources. New York is the greatest college town on earth."

"Hunter and The College of the City of New York teach forty thousand registered students but with the aid of Station WNYC the academic family is widened to include all the people of the city and indeed the whole country as far as the electrical impulses of this station will carry."

Robinson Compliments Goldman

President Robinson then complimented Commissioner Albert Goldman upon the excellent service he and his associates are rendering. Mr. Goldman arranged for amplifiers for the last graduation which was held in the Stadium in order that all the guests of the College might be accommodated. By this means he brought the city into closer contact with its college.

"The professors who speak in this air college give their services voluntarily and receive no extra remuneration". Anyone who is inspired by these talks to enroll at the College for any subject offered may register for the night session.

"The object of education is to develop intelligent citizens who can govern themselves. The College of the City of New York is an outstanding center of enlightened democracy."

In closing the president said, "Our professors have been ready to supplement their instruction in the classroom with these lectures over the radio. If there are any clubs or groups in the city who wish to invite any of our staff to give lectures in private centers they may apply to

(Continued on Page 4)

Class Representatives to Meet 'Campus' Executives

Representatives of all classes are urgently requested to attend a meeting in the Campus office at 12 o'clock tomorrow. The matter of publicity will be taken up. Dean George Edwards, John K. Ackley '28 and Herbert J. Lachman '29 will talk to the delegates. The Dean will present a definite plan. Deputies should bring information of class affairs.

Those classes that are not represented will be denied publicity in The Campus.

CAMPUS EXECUTIVES DISCUSS PUBLICITY

Dean George Edwards to Present 'Campus' Plan for Class Publicity

A meeting of representatives of all classes was called by John K. Ackley '28, editor-in-chief of *The Campus* and Herbert J. Lachman '29, business manager to discuss the matter of publicity and inter-class relations. This meeting will be held in the Campus office tomorrow at twelve. Dean George W. Edwards will present various ideas for the improvement of student organizations. The dean as well as *The Campus* is anxious to see a more coordinated spirit between classes and in the classes themselves. *The Campus* will cooperate to the fullest extent by giving publicity to all activities.

Publicity Program Planned

A publicity schedule will be planned for the term. The delegates should bring with them dates and data of all events for the term especially concerning dances. This method will bring the class news before the students thereby gaining more interest and support.

If possible all class officers should attend, the presidents in particular. Those classes not represented will be denied the privilege of publicity in the tri-weekly.

Class News Column

A column devoted exclusively to class news may be started soon. Thus a habit of looking at the column for all such news will be developed among Campus readers.

After official representatives have been chosen for publicity work in each class they will be instructed in the method of preparing copy for publication in *The Campus*.

This entire plan is identical with that used in connection with the clubs. The Social Problems Club has already appropriated two dollars for the purchase of two subscriptions for *The Campus* for filing in their minutes. Other clubs will soon follow this good-will gesture and it is expected by the business manager that the classes will do likewise.

PROFESSOR LINEHAN TO ADDRESS NEWMAN CLUB

Professor Linehan of the Mathematics department of the College will address the Newman Club on Thursday, October 27, at 12:30 in room 112.

All Catholic students, particularly freshmen are urged to attend this meeting of the club.

LAVENDER RETURNS TO STADIUM FOR GALLAUDET GAME

Varsity Squad Shows Aggressive Ability in Rhode Island State Game

PARKER DRILLS REGULARS

Scrimmage and Signal Drill Features of Week's Practice

Coach Parker's gridmen after their strenuous game with Rhode Island State, are earnestly practicing for the game with Gallaudet College to be held Saturday at the Stadium. The usual offensive and defensive scrimmage with the jayvees and signal drill will feature this week's practice. While the team will probably win, the southern team may spring a surprise, and Coach Parker is leaving no stone unturned in order to whip his men into perfect shape.

Team Slow at Start

The varsity showed up well, and earned their victory only after a hard up hill battle. The team was slow at the start, but came back fast after trailing the Rhode Island team at the low end of a 12 to 0 score till the second quarter, to stage a brilliant rally which netted them 20 points, the winning margin.

Elterich's Toe Mighty

Barckman played his customary brilliant game, and the entire backfield performed well. Both Elterich and Puleo played well, and it was the latter's recovery of a fumble in the second period, which started the rally that resulted in the Lavender's victory. Elterich blocked a kick in the midfield, which resulted in a touchdown, after a forward pass, Barckman to Bienstock. Elterich also successfully completed two of the three tries for extra point by placement after the touchdowns.

150 Yards Lost in Penalties

A big factor in preventing the team running up a higher score was the loss of 150 yards as a result of penalties.

The functioning of the entire team, both that of the backfield with its successful line plunges, aerial attacks and end runs, and that of the line, which stood up well before the Rhode Island aggregation, showed the results of Coach Parker's weeks of intensive training and more than gratified the staunch followers of the team.

The admission for the Gallaudet game is fifty cents with an A. A. ticket, one dollar otherwise. This is the last of the fifty cent games, as the admission for all games in November will be one dollar with an A. A. ticket and two dollars otherwise. Therefore students with an eye to the financial part involved in attending games, are urged to take advantage of Saturday's game.

Coach Drieband's boys who last Saturday tied the Brooklyn Center eleven are striving hard to attain a form which will put them in the lead. To date of the three games played, the jayvees lost two and tied their game with the Brooklyn Center. Their opening game was lost to the Stuyvesant eleven, a strong contender for the borough crown.

The second game was with the powerful N. Y. Aggies at Farmingdale, L. I. The heavy team of the

(Continued on Page 4)

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MERCURY HITS THE NAIL

True to form, the little god of quip and jest returned to the campus this week and brought with him a truly good issue of Mercury. Artistic and literary work in the Millennial Number speaks well for the efforts of the editors and contributing boards of the magazine. An issue has been brought out which should go a long way in putting the Mercury subscription drive across.

Along with the more or less humorous pages of the issue, we find an editorial page which is causing leaders in extra-curricular activities a great deal of concern. The writer of this page, we believe, has hit several nails squarely on the head, but, at the same time, has bruised the fingers of those who were holding the nails. We begin to wonder if some of the extra-curricular laziness which has been traced to the feet of the student body cannot be placed upon the shoulders of the activities themselves. The editor of Mercury perhaps is partly justified in affirming that the members of last term's Union are responsible for this semester's lethargy. Most of us regret that the Union has been broken up. Each of the four members blames one of the others. The fact remains, however, that the disruption has taken place. A solution to the present situation should be sought rather than an explanation of it.

We may take issue with Mercury in its assertion that The Campus added to the pandemonium by refusing to consolidate with it and Lavender in a combined subscription campaign. We are inclined to believe that the confusion would have been aggravated rather than alleviated. There is, however, no use in wrangling. Only a test of the case could prove the point one way or the other. We reiterate that wrangling and placing the blame on other shoulders will not bring a solution.

Mercury's proposal for a compulsory Union is, of course, the utopian dream of everyone interested in the activities of the College. The Campus looks forward to the day when this dream will be an actuality. In the meantime the alternate proposal for a re-establishment of the old Union meets the approval of The Campus. This paper is more than willing to cooperate with Mercury on this question.

Gargoyles

ANNOUNCING

When you're in a raving frenzy
 And you wish you were in Pennsy
 Or in any other state of this vast nation;
 When your column stares you blankly
 In the face; when you are frankly
 In the doldrums; when you need an inspiration;

When your many woes beset you
 And at length your troubles get you
 To a state which leaves your nerves and
 trousers baggy;

When you're sure you cannot live up
 To your duties; When you give up;—
 Ain't it sweet to get a poem from a little Aggie?

By the bye, we wish our savior, Kid Memnon, would disclose his identity. We promise not to give the name of the blushing violet to an anxious world but we will give this palpitating globe a hint—Aggie may, and on the other hand may not, be (1) Dr. Gottschall, (2) Bye Bye Bonney or (3) Mistaire Wiflander.

ADOLESCENT LOVE SONG

II

To Mae

I met my love upon the sand
 That borders on the sea;
 And heeding Cupid's swift command
 I bowed on bended knee.
 She'd travelled down from Derby town
 To bask upon the shore;
 Her dainty brow lacked but a crown
 And I was smitten sore.

A tiny form adorned her breast—
 A tinsel Japanese;
 And in my state of rapt unrest
 I wished the Jap were me.
 I fear a passion must seem slight
 That can but eulogize
 Milady as a graceful sight
 And rave about her eyes.

But Oh! My love is good to see,
 She's more than passing fair
 Alas for poor enraptured me
 I could but stand and stare.
 She travelled back to Derby town
 When we were forced to part.
 Now ev'ry wave that tumbles down
 Cascades upon my heart.

III

To Dot

My love was like a sunburnt face,
 So hot, it scorched and seared;
 But after wetting once or twice,
 It cracked and disappeared.

AGAMMEMNON

A certain chemistry prof was demonstrating an experiment to a group of freshmen. "Now, then," he said, "You put KMnO4 and HCL together and what have you got?"

To a man the reply came back, "Magnolia".

SOCIAL TRIPE

Miss Goldie Kosh informs us that Dave no longer gives her all the football comps that he falls heir to. Cherchez la femme.

The "Millennial Number" of Mercury came out only one week late which, to the mind of this humble observer is millennial enough.

After reading Howie Fensterstock's heart-rending plea for subscribers we were almost moved to shell out a quarter for our eighteen complimentary copies but on sober second thought we decided that our feminine admirers could not accept their copies if there were any traces of commercialism involved. Therefore we resolved to dispense with financial aid to help merely by advising the rest of you that the Little God can both crack and crack wise and to do the latter so we hear, it needs a couple of quarters.

To the world in general and to Arnold Mose in particular we apologize for having said, "To he" instead of "to him". So far no one has discovered our other gramatical error so everything is still oak with

TREBLA

SCREEN SCRAPS

"Team - Team - Team"

THE HIGH SCHOOL HERO, a William Fox picture directed by David Butler, Presented at The Roxy Theatre.

"Collegiate— collegiate— yes, we are collegiate, nothing intermed-jate....." There's nothing intermediate in the manner that the Roxy Theatre does things, and this week it has turned "heavy college".

High School Hero, the feature picture is the occasion and Roxy's has literally outbaggied the baggiest of trousers, outtraggied the raggiest of clothes with its pretentious prologue. For its display of College atmosphere, college fun, college spirit and pep, "On the Campus" can't be beat. If your college days are over, you'll want them back, if your college days are in the future you'll want them all the more, and if you're in the grind now, you'll be awakened to the beauty of it.

In its attempt to imbue its patrons with the college spirit, Roxy's even went so far as to have the movitone accompany the news reel in the part where pictures of the crowd cheering at a football game were shown.

The High School Hero followed all of this, and seemed very light and unpretentious, more so, perhaps, because of the brilliance of the introduction. Nick Stuart, Saly Phipps, and John Darrow, all rather unknown to the screen, hold the leading roles. These three are good college types, but do little with their roles.

The High School Hero is the story of two boys. Pete Greer and Bill Meiril, who are in constant rivalry with each other. Both care for the same girl, both want the lead in the class play and both are always arguing and fighting. Comes the day of the big basketball game, Hamilton and Lane, and Pete and Bill are thrown out at the beginning of the game for arguing. Both are put back later, save the game, and finally become good friends. The High School Hero offers many humorous moments, and the camera follows the basketball game exceedingly well.

ZOLA

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INFORMAL JUNIOR DANCE TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 5

Class Ribbons to Be Placed on Sale This Week For '29 Men

The Informal Dance of the Junior class is to be held in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, the fifth of November. This is to be somewhat in the nature of a preliminary to the Junior Prom, a formal dance which is to be held in December at the Hotel Plaza.

Sandy Rothbart and Ben Rosenthal are co-chairmen of the committee chosen to run the affair. Tickets will sell at \$1.50, and may be obtained from members of the committee in the '29 alcove.

Although the committee has only two weeks of preparation, Sandy Rothbart assured members of the class that the dance will be an outstanding success. The services of a well known band has already been engaged. In addition to the regular features, the '29 dance is to feature special entertainment.

Only a limited number of tickets are to be sold in order to make sure that the gym will not be crowded.

Class ribbons will be placed on sale this week. The treasurers of the class have issued an appeal for all '29 men to support this campaign in order to assure the success of the Prom.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Campus:

Dear Sir:

We would like to take the opportunity of expressing ourselves regarding a mistake made in your column concerning the Thursday program of the Social Problems Club, knowing the effects of incorrect news, effects sometimes altogether disproportionate to the news value of the article.

On Monday, October 24th, The Campus ran a story announcing that the Social Problems Club would hold a meeting on "Military Preparedness." This information was given to The Campus by one individual on the Executive Committee of the Club and was not the official opinion or arrangements of the Club.

Besides this information the article further mentioned that this meeting was "announced" by the president of the Club when, as a matter of fact, the president never made any such announcement.

We hope that in the future, the Campus will deal only with the accredited publicity directors of the various clubs of the school.

Sincerely,

Social Problems Club

Simon W. Gerson '29 Pres.

Leo Rothenberg '30 Sec'y.

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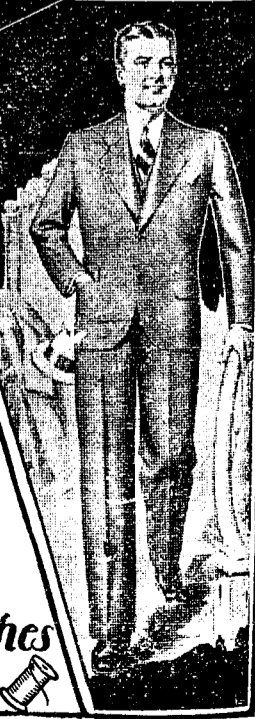
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SHOULD of the choos One game reason that be beaten recommen

La team play still a dar going, and Englander contest th of Upsala, the Upsala that's one it's a "gra behind and a little leac Manhattan

The li starts. In a the eleven' are hard to support of cursions ov downs mad to give thei now, the p travel at a get peeved come throug men has off Clark and E all season at ter, and Pet Parker's ex sharing the

THE "po mer, a the me the season w' experience wi his mates dis Lavender ba of what they job is mainl Goldhammer fast running

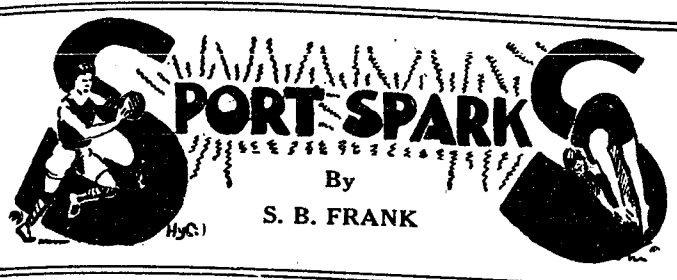
Les Bar making a stre His running v ing and pass and his coac College has h race. Barckm punts are go well-placed, the high-knee field is stran such havoc wi tackle to bring found on ever;

The smar small measure of the best al plays cleverly, effective on th

Stocky, li by his scrappy and when he t ed little of the eight-man line

TWO victo table rec is undertaking, that opens the tally trimmed l They are still which C. C. N. play to earn a and subsequent visit. Last weel planned attack 20-19. victory. to that employe much less City teaching the ga others too num

Gallaudet successful team position, in Ma boys up on Spu Green warriors, ternoon of Nov bring to New Yo ball. Big things near future.



By S. B. FRANK

SHOULD one attempt to select the outstanding characteristics of the 1927 grid team thus far he would unquestionably choose the splendid spirit and fight the men have shown. One game has been won and another saved for no other good reason than that Coach Parker's grid gladiators have refused to be beaten. St. Lawrence and Rhode Island State may be safely recommended for verifications of the above statement.

Last Saturday's performance at Kingston was, one that a team playing away from is likely to duplicate. For some reason, still a dark, mysterious, secret, the Lavender was unable to go, and before the game was well on its way the fast New Englanders had amassed a comfortable 12-0 lead. In every contest this year, except the field day enjoyed at the expense of Upsala, the opposing eleven has been the first to score. As the Upsala coach said after the twelfth College touchdown, that's one of those things that have to be stopped. To be sure, it's a "grand and glorious feeling" to see the team come from behind and win the game, but there are bound to be times when a little lead will come in handy. The coming of November brings Manhattan and Haverford to the Stadium with it.

The line seems to be the chief offender in the sluggish starts. In addition to the ineffectiveness of the defensive play, the eleven's offense suffers in a like manner. The light backs are hard to stop once they are on their way, but they need the support of the forward wall before they can start their excursions over the gridiron. Under the stimulus of a few touchdowns made by the enemy, the line comes to life and proceeds to give their opponents a lesson in line tactics. As they stand now, the present line is capable of making the best of them travel at a fast pace to keep up with it, but they simply must get peevish earlier in the game. Every one of the veterans has come through admirably, and the rapid development of the new men has off-set the temporary loss of Willie Halpern. Captain Clark and Elterich have performed brilliantly and consistently all season at their positions. The work of Gannon, Puleo, Schlacter, and Petluck in the center of the line has come up to all of Parker's expectations. At ends we find Bokot, and Tubridy sharing the spotlight equally.

THE "pony backfield" with Barckman, Bienstock, Goldhammer, and Cohen functioning gives promise of becoming the most effective unit in the history of the College. When the season started Barckman was the only one with varsity experience worth while mentioning, but the sensational stunts of his mates dispel any doubts as to the ability of the quartet. The Lavender ball-carriers are small, but stature is no indication of what they can do with an inflated piece of leather. Cohen's job is mainly a defensive one, but Barckman, Bienstock, and Goldhammer specialize on the attack. Their main forte is shifty, fast running in the open and quick thrusts at the line.

Les Barckman, playing his second year of varsity ball, is making a strenuous bid for the College's mythical Hall of Fame. His running with the pigskin was always brilliant, and his kicking and passing has improved immensely this fall. Barckman and his coach, Roy Plaut, are the only triple-threat men the College has had since football was revived at St. Nicholas Terrace. Barckman passes the ball accurately, if not far, and his punts are good for considerable distance in addition to being well-placed. The most marked improvement in his playing is the high-knee action he has developed. Barckman in a broken field is strangely reminiscent of Sam Donstein who wrecked such havoc with Fordham's team last year. It takes a hard, clean tackle to bring Barckman down—and those things are not to be found on every aggregation these days.

The smart and heady work of the entire eleven is due, in no small measure, to Bernie Bienstock, whose generalship has been of the best all year. He knows the game well, and mixes his plays cleverly. He runs, plugs and passes well. He is unusually effective on the defense. Fair enough.

Stocky, little Goldhammer has won his place at halfback by his scrappy tactics. This boy carries a powerful punch in him and when he tackles them, they stay tackled. Cohen has received little of the credit that is due him, but his playing in Parker's eight-man line has gone a long way in the team's success.

TWO victories, one tie game, and one defeat is a commendable record in face of the ambitious program the squad is undertaking. Only one game has been an easy one. Any team that opens the season with George Washington, who incidentally trimmed Fordham last week, is not looking for soft spots. They are still talking about the battle with St. Lawrence in which C. C. N. Y. came from behind in the last six minutes of play to earn a 14-14 deadlock. Upsala came to Convent Avenue and subsequently took home an 80-0 defeat as a memento of their visit. Last week New York invaded Rhode Island, and a well-planned attack and Johnny Elterich's educated toe cked out a 20-19, victory. The R. I. S. team, with a brand of game similar to that employed by the Navy, is no easy encounter for anyone, much less City College who is acquiring the admirable habit of teaching the game made famous by Rockne, Stagg, Yost, and others too numerous to mention, to the New Englanders.

Gallaudet comes to the Stadium this Saturday with an unsuccessful team that has yet to register a victory. Sterner opposition, in Manhattan and Haverford, looms soon after. The boys up on Spuyten Dyvil have uncommon faith in their Green warriors, and believe they will celebrate late in the afternoon of November 5. Time will tell. Haverford is sure to bring to New York a well-coached team that plays head-up football. Big things are due to occur in the immediate vicinity in the near future.

A. A. SOON TO CLOSE TICKET CAMPAIGN

No Reduced Tickets Will Be Sold During Basketball Season

Sale of tickets by the Athletic Association will be discontinued within two weeks, announced Jack Deutsch, treasurer of the A. A.

It was further definitely stated that no tickets will be sold during the basketball season. In view of the strong team the College puts upon the floor, a strong demand for the reduced price booklets is expected. Nevertheless, according to the treasurer, no tickets will be sold. He stressed the necessity of buying the A. A. tickets while they are on sale.

Athletics Must Support A. A.

All athletes are obliged to support the Association by buying tickets. The members of all athletic organizations will be approached by the sales agents. Two weeks time will be the limit set for these persons to comply with the ruling. Any attempt to evade this obligation will be punished by the proper authorities. Both the non-athletic officers of the A. A. and the members of the athletic teams are co-operating in this campaign.

Football Spurs on Sales

The fine showing of the Lavender gridmen in the last two games has added great impetus to the sales. Despite the energetic activity of the student salesmen, one thousand tickets have not as yet been sold. It is hoped to go beyond this small quota before the campaign is closed.

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Gregg Shorthand Wins Again

In the National Shorthand Reporters' Association Speed Contest held in San Antonio, Texas, August 16, Mr. Martin J. Dupraw won permanent possession of the World's Championship Trophy by winning the contest for the third successive time.

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PROF. RICO WILL ADDRESS MEETING OF SPANISH CLUB

Prize Essay Contest Announced by El Circulo Fuentes

"The Conquest and Civilization of Mexico" will be the subject of Professor Rico's address to the Spanish Club, tomorrow at 12 o'clock noon in room 3.

Professor Rico has a collection of illustrations bearing on the subject, and he will give a detailed account of the Indian civilization in Mexico, the conquest of Mexico by the Spaniards, and the subsequent rise of modern Mexican civilization. He will also present a short resume of the present day political situation in Mexico.

The address is being held under the auspices of the Circulo Fuentes. This organization is also conducting a prize essay contest in Spanish. All students who are studying Spanish at the College, and are, not themselves Spanish, or of Spanish descent, are eligible. A prize of a five dollar gold-piece is the reward for the best essay. More detailed information may be obtained from any member of the Spanish Department or from the Spanish Club bulletin board on the second floor.

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PHYSICS INSTRUCTORS STUDY IN EUROPE

Zemansky Does Work at Hamburg — Rabi at Munich

Mark Zemansky and J. Rabi, instructors in the Physics department of the College, pursued their studies during the summer in the Old World under the guidance of famous physicists at Hamburg and Munich. Both instructors completed a great deal of research at the foreign Universities and will finish their work in America.

Paulie and Lenz Teach Zemansky

Instructor Mark Zemansky, who received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Columbia last June after a research on "The Diffusion of Imprisoned Resonance Radiation in Mercury Vapor," spent the summer at the University of Hamburg attending the lectures of Prof. Pauli on Quantum Mechanics, and of Prof. Lenz on Quantum Statistics. Dr. Zemansky then went to the University of Berlin where he conferred with Prof. Pringsheim and Dr. Orthman on resonance radiation. Dr. Zemansky returned to the College for the opening of the winter session, and is continuing his researches at Columbia.

Rabi Studies Under Sommerfeld

Mr. I. Rabi, another member of the Physics Department, who received the Doctorate from Columbia last June following researches on "The Principal Magnetic Susceptibilities of Crystals," received a travelling fellowship from Columbia and spent the summer studying under Prof. Sommerfeld at the University of Munich. He then attended the meeting of the British Association of Science at Leeds, and is now in Copenhagen doing research in "wave-mechanics" under Prof. Bohr. Dr. Rabi has a year's leave of absence from the College.

STUDENTS TO VISIT MARKETS OF CITY

(Continued from Page 1)

superintendent of the Penn piers will explain how the incoming fruits and vegetables are handled.

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

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

DR. HERBERT S. GOLDSTEIN WILL LECTURE TO MENORAH

Orthodox Judaism to Be Discussed at Open Forum

Dr. Herbert S. Goldstein of the Institutional Synagogue will address the Menorah at the first open forum of the term to be held Thursday, October 27 at 1 p. m. in room 126.

Dr. Goldstein, who is president of the Union of Jewish Orthodox Congregations will speak on the problem of Orthodox Judaism in this country. This will be the first of a series of lectures dealing with the various problems of the "World Jewry" to be given under the auspices of the society every Thursday.

Registration for classes in Modern Hebrew is still open. Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. All students interested may register at the Menorah alcove.

The first meeting of the Hebrew Circle of the Menorah will be held Thursday, October 27, in the Menorah alcove at 12 o'clock. The meeting will be conducted in Hebrew. All students interested are invited to attend.

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CHEMICAL SOCIETY BEGINS SYMPOSIUM

Discussion on Photochemistry of Photography Sets Precedent in Society's Programs

A symposium on "Photochemistry" will start the activities of the Baskerville Chemical Society, tomorrow at 1 p. m. in room 204 of the Chemistry Building. The first subject to be discussed will be "The History, Theory and Practice of Photography".

The symposium is a departure from the procedure previously followed by the society. In the past it has been the practice to discuss a different subject at each weekly meeting. This semester a subject was chosen at one of the early meetings, members of the society then signifying their intention to discuss a different phase of the subject each week.

Under the "Photochemistry of Photography", the following will be discussed:

1. History, Theory and Practice of Photography. Tomorrow
2. Inorganic Photographic Chemicals. November 3.
3. Organic Photographic Chemicals. November 10.
4. Color Photography. November 17.
5. Industrial Applications of Photography. November 24.
6. Photosynthesis.

More subjects will be decided upon at a future meeting of the society.

At a meeting tomorrow the speaker will discuss the history of the art and science of photography, will outline the theories underlying the various operations, and will demonstrate some of these.

GALLAUDET OPPOSES LAVENDER SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Aggies was too much for the jayvees. Incidentally the team was the one against which Manhattan ran up a score of 76 to 0 on Saturday. While the jayvees outplayed the center team, they lacked the power to come thru in critical moments to score.

Schifferon, Timinsky, Greener, and Hyman who made the lone touch-down against the New York Aggies played a fine game. Hyman shows great promise and should develop into a fine back.

GYM SQUAD CANDIDATES TO HOLD MEETING THURS.

Plans for Season to Be Organized—Captain to Be Elected

Candidates for the gym squad of the College are asked to report in the gymnasium on Thursday October 27, between the hours of 12-2.

At this meeting the program for the entire team will be discussed. The work of the season will be decided upon and outlined. A new captain will be elected by the members of the team. Mr. Galler and Mr. Katz are acting as supervising coaches.

After the experience of the last term, it is expected that an interesting schedule will be formed. The activities will be enlarged. Besides the regular physical routine which the organization practises, new features will be continued. Many gymnastic exhibitions are contemplated. Meets with other athletic organizations are planned.

AIR TALKS RESUMED OVER STATION WNYC

(Continued from Page 1)

Professor Alfred D. Compton who brought together those who are in this series and who manages the speakers' bureau of the faculty".

President Robinson then introduced Professor William B. Guthrie who spoke on "The World Wide Struggle for Representative Government".

The air college continued last evening at 7:45 p. m. with a lecture by Professor George P. Juackebos of the department of classical languages who spoke on "The Position of Latin and Greek in the Family of Languages".

At 9:00 p. m. Professor William Bradley Otis delivered the first of a series on "American Literature" in which he discussed "The Beginnings of Literature in America".

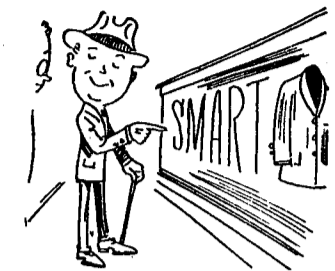
Tonight at 7:35 p. m. Mr. Harold Abelson will begin a series of addresses on "Great Educational Reformers" with a talk on "John Amos Comenius". At 7:55 p. m. Professor Melander will close the program of the air college for the day on "How Bees Make Honey".

Thursday evening at 7:35 p. m. Dean George W. Edwards of the School of Business and Civic Administration will talk on "Current Finance". Professor Guthrie will continue his series of lectures with the "Meaning of a Constitution" at 7:55 p. m.

The last lectures of the week will be delivered Friday evening at 7:35 p. m. by Mr. Kenneth F. Damon, who will discuss "The Speaking Voice" and Professor Frederick A. Woll who will follow with the opening lecture of a series on "Health". The title of his address will be "Correct your Defects".

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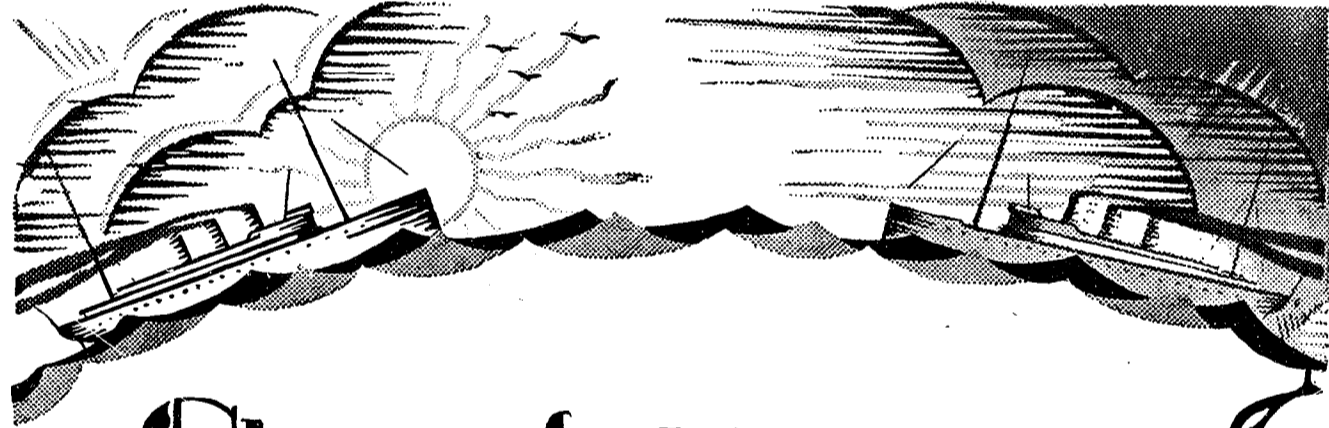
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