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Football Team Shows Power In Trimming Colonial Eleven; Meets Rensselaer Saturday

Brilliant Work of Line Stands
Out in Buff and Blue
Defeat

FIRST WASHINGTON WIN

Lavender Tries for Fourth
Victory Against R. P. I.
This Week

Continuing their show of football prowess, Doc Parker's gridmen successfully completed another stage of their long uphill climb along the gridiron trail of 1928 last Saturday when they overwhelmed George Washington 33-0. The Lavender will try for its fourth straight win this Saturday when it takes on the R. P. I. team at Troy, New York. Displaying a strong scoring punch, the New Yorkers ran up their usual safe lead in the first half Saturday, taking things easy in the final half, with all the subs save Timiansky, who has a game leg, seeing action.

Snappy Aerial Play

A powerful running attack and a corking aerial offense which netted five touchdowns, and boosted the Lavender scoring over the century marker, contributed to the first College victory over a George Washington team.

The feature of the game was the brilliant playing of the line which continued its splendid work exhibited in the previous three encounters, as exemplified in that dramatic stand on the one yard line during the Drexel fracas when four times the Drexel team charged the line, only to be turned back by an impenetrable barrier.

The line, a material factor in the strength of any team, more than once has proven its worth. It is doubtless the Lavender's strongest asset in the College's claim for metropolitan recognition.

Line Breaks Through

The forward wall successfully repelled the batterings of the opposing line and the plunges of the Colonial backs, breaking through frequently to mop up the Washington plays in the back. On the offense Captain Willie Halpern and his fighting teammates proved equally aggressive. Time and again opening wide holes for the Lavender backs to gallop through for a total of fourteen first downs, most of which were garnered through line tactics. Herstein again showed himself a fine team man while ex-captain Johnny Clark proved a tower of strength on the defense. The Lavender aerial defense while functioning well showed an inability to cope with short forwards, although no large gains were made effective in batting down or intercepting longer passes.

The gratifying feature of the game was the alert playing of the entire team as attested to by the varied and diverse scoring, Cohen, Eokat, Rubin, Grossman and Binstock each accounting for a goal, on passes, line plunges, end runs, and intercepted forwards.

Coach Parker's gridmen will continue their race for football supremacy Saturday when they meet the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute wins and two defeats.

Prof. Guthrie to Deliver Pep Talk at Frosh Chapel

Professor William B. Guthrie's semi-annual pep talk to the freshman class will feature this morning's frosh chapel in the Great Hall. Charles A. Binder '30, chairman of the Frosh-Soph committee will introduce Professor Guthrie and Clem Finkelstein '30 will lead the cheering.

JAYVEES TO MEET BROOKLYN CENTER

Encounter Annual Rivals in
Inter-Branch Clash Sat-
urday at Stadium

That Junior Varsity outfit which boasts of two victories and a tie in its four starts of this season's campaign will play host to Brooklyn Center, Saturday afternoon at the College arena. By reason of their impressive record, the Jayvees rule as slight favorites in what has proven to be in the past a tough annual assignment.

Brooklyn Center comes to St. Nicholas Heights with a well-balanced machine that rode to victory over Rider College last week, 13 to 0, and shaded Wagner College the week before in a tough battle that brought out its fighting strength. Last year the Lavender Jayvees met their Brooklyn grid foes in an early season embroglio which was fought to a 6-6 standstill. This necessitated a post-season game in which the locals were the victors 15-6 after another stiff fight.

Coach Ally Dreiband has his machine intact and every cog primed for Saturday's game. A light workout was held Monday, more intensive drilling Tuesday and Wednesday, and the finishing touches of the team's attack and defense are scheduled for today and tomorrow.

The team has been developing the potentialities it showed in its first battle against Stuyvesant High and manifested last Saturday at Staten Island a scoring punch and fine resistance to Wagner's determined but vain drive.

Probably the most effective offensive weapon in the Jayvee repertoire is its passing attack which functioned so satisfactorily last week with Captain Charley Munves, Dave Gitterman, and Goldberg figuring largely in it. Another high light in the Jayvee game is the brilliant elusive running of "Woodie" Lescombe, track veteran, who has given a fine account of himself in open field running. Jankowitz is another back who is a threat on the offense and the bulwark of the secondary defense.

On the forward wall Koehl at center will probably be flanked by Hildebrandt and Siegel guards, Berlad and Babor at the tackles, and Berger and Dulberg the two fine wingmen.

Campus Meeting

There will be a meeting of the entire Campus staff today at 12 M.

FROSH AND SENIOR HOPS OPEN SEASON OF SOCIAL ACTIVITY

Freshman Frolic Takes Place
This Saturday, Senior In-
formal Next Week

STAGE STARS EXPECTED

Junior Informal and Soph
Strut Planned for Next
Two Saturdays

The Freshman class takes the spotlight this week with the opening of the social season of the college with the semi-annual Frosh Frolic on Saturday evening in the gymnasium. One week later, the Senior Informal takes place, also in the Gym. Tickets for each affair are being sold for \$1.50 a couple by the respective dance committees.

The Roxy Club Orchestra has been secured for the initial function of the '32 class. Belle Baker, who is playing at a nearby theatre, is expected to attend, and invitations are being extended to celebrities in other fields.

The twenty-niners report that the services of a popular WMCA studio band have been obtained for the last informal affair run by the present Senior class. It was definitely announced that the upperclassmen hop would have as its guest, Harry Delf, well-known Broadway star and "talkie" actor, who has promised a half hour of entertainment in the nature of songs and dances. In addition, both classes promise novelty acts by students, and spotlight dancing.

The co-chairmen of the Senior committee, Craig and Joseph, are stressing the importance of a large sale of tickets for the Informal, so that the Senior Prom of December 10, may be undertaken with strong financial support, while Manny Warshauer '32, is pointing out in

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TANK SEASON WILL OPEN AT FORDHAM IN ANOTHER MONTH

Water-Polo Outlook Better
Than Last Year—Swim-
ming Team Weak

POLO VETERANS RETURN

Intercollegiate Swimming Association
Makes Several Modi-
fications in Rules

Coach Mackenzie is busy rounding the Lavender tank teams into shape for the opening encounter with Fordham on December 1, away from home.

All the members of last year's water-polo team, except ex-captain Johnny Elterich who was graduated, have been reporting for practice. Captain Paul Gretch, Willie Halpern, Monty Masslor, Lew Kraus, Arty Nolan, Milt Kulick, Jess Sobel and Arty Bell, all of whom are experienced players, will make the Lavender water polo team one of the strongest in the country. The College sextet should place better than last year when they finished in fourth place at the final league standing.

When asked about the outlook for the swimming team, Coach Mackenzie with a downcast face and sullen voice answered, "We really have no star swimmers this year and we can't hope for better than a fifth or sixth place in the final league standing."

The outstanding tankmen this year are Captain Eddy Young, who is doing his best to pep up the team, Julius Kareshefsky, veteran breast stroke swimmer and Harry Goldman, an experienced diver. In addition Coach Mackenzie has last year's freshman squad, which went through their schedule undefeated.

At the meeting of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association a number of changes in the rules were

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Delegates of Major Parties Present Political Programs At Meeting Here Today

Second Payment on "U" Tickets Due Tomorrow

The time for the second installment on part payment "U" tickets has been extended until Friday, November 2. Holders of those stubs on which second payments are yet to be made are advised by Al Maisel, co-chairman of the Union Committee, that unless the second installment has been paid by two o'clock on Friday, the tickets will be void.

LAVENDER HARRIERS TO RACE MANHATTAN

Meet Green Aggregation Over
Van Cortlandt Park Course
Saturday

Following their defeat at the hands of Manhattan and Lafayette in a triangular meet last week, the Lavender hill and dalers are preparing for their dual meet with Manhattan on Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park.

The rather poor showing made by the College in its first meet has compelled Coach Mackenzie to work his men still harder. Practice continues to be held three times a week at the Park and the remainder of the time on the College course.

Despite the fact that Peltzer, placing third, was at the head of the Lavender, and a representative from Manhattan came in first, Captain Hynes hopes to beat the Green aggregation. Coupled with experience and a more familiar knowledge of the course, Hynes expects to score the first victory of the season for the harriers.

In the triangular meet, which was won by Lafayette with a low total of 24 points, the College finished but four tallies behind Manhattan.

On the Saturday following the meet with the Green, St. Johns of Brooklyn will furnish the opposition. The crimson-shirted hill-and-dalers of Fordham are to be encountered on the fifteen of November.

The only previous duel between the Lavender and Manhattan was held in 1926 when the College won by a 22-33 score.

BIO CLUB TO CONDUCT VITAMINE SYMPOSIUM

A symposium on Vitamins conducted by the Biology Society will be led today at 12:30 P. M. by Hyman Bass, who will himself stress "Vitamine D". The meeting will be held in room 319, the regular convening room for the Society.

This meeting, to which all members of the Biology Society and members of the faculty staff are invited, will be the first in a series of talks to be given by club members and faculty. Towards the end of the term, the Society will entertain prominent men in the fields of Biology and Medicine who will be invited from the Medical schools and museums and perhaps from the Academy of Medicine.

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Republican, Democrat, Social-
ist, Communist to
Speak

DR. ROBINSON PRESIDES

Student Welcoming Commit-
tees to Greet Speakers in
Great Hall

Scott Nearing, representing the Workers (Communist) Party, has been secured to speak at the political rally in the Great Hall today. Both the scheduled Republican speaker, Ambassador Houghton, and the Democratic advocate, Clarence Darrow, find themselves unable to appear, and have offered substitutes in their stead.

The Hon. James Lumbard, prosecutor in the recent Queens sewer graft trial, will present the Republican point of view. The Democratic stand will be elucidated by the Hon. Abraham Kaplan, president of the Civil Service Commission of the State of New York, and a Democratic leader on the floor of the State Senate. President Robinson will preside at the meeting, which is under the auspices of the I. C. C.

The addition of Nearing to the roster of speakers came as the result of a conference with President Robinson in which it was decided to have a Communist representative speak. Mr. Nearing is a candidate for governor of New Jersey, a prominent author and lecturer and former professor of Economics at the University of Pennsylvania.

Describe Platforms

Each speaker will describe the platform of his party and the qualities of its candidate; Mr. Lumbard representing the Republican party, Mr. Kaplan speaking for the Democrats and Mr. Thomas talking for the Socialists, whose presidential candidate he is. Each talk will consume from fifteen to twenty minutes.

Officers of all the College clubs will act as ushers under the supervision of Hal Cammer '29. The first five rows to the left are to be reserved for the faculty and prominent members of the student body.

Four reception committees will receive the speakers: the Republican committee, headed by Meyer Rosen-span '29, will receive Mr. Lumbard; the Democratic committee, headed by Nat Scheib '29 will greet Mr. Kaplan, the Socialist committee headed by Isaac Shapiro '29 will welcome Mr. Thomas and the Communist committee headed by Hank Rosner '29 will receive Mr. Nearing. Nat Scheib '29, chairman of the Interclub Committee, will open the rally and then give the chairmanship over to President Robinson.

Promptness Necessary

Scheib issued the following invitation and instructions concerning the meeting: "Members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend this rally. Since the talks will, in all probability, last from 12 to 2 P. M., it is necessary that every one come on time and take his proper place. The I. C. C. wishes to acquaint the student body with the primary issues of the campaign which is now drawing to a close. It feels that this can best be brought about by inviting leading members of the major parties to address the College."

Aloysius T. Smoovas, Dark Horse, Elaborates on Country's Welfare

Poet, Politician and Philo-
sopher Favors Boy Scouts,
and Anti-Balloon League

By Joseph P. Whip

"The country is heading for destruction," asserted Aloysius T. Smoovas, presidential candidate of the middle wing of the extreme center, in an interview granted yesterday to a representative of the Campus. "What this country needs is universal disarmament. Be prepared. Promote the Boy Scouts, boost the Anti-balloon league. Just think of all the revenue being wasted outrageously every day in the manufacture of toy-balloons. And above all don't bet on horse races."

When questioned in regard to the attitude of the College student toward the coming presidential election, Mr. Smoovas suddenly bit off three and one half inches of his pencil and tearing a lock out of his scalp, he registered anguish. "The indifference of the so-called upper strata of our civilization is becoming more and more appalling every day," declared Mr. Smoovas. "Our collegiates are spending their

spare time in bridge playing, ping-pong, and evening session laboratories in comparative anatomy, instead of emulating men like Honest George Wilson and starting movements."

When reminded that the Varsity Drag is a pretty good movement, the eminent public figure forgot himself in his zeal, and assuming an attitude reminiscent of the days when he worked as a lowly model in a pretzel factory, he deposed and said, "And just think, my dear fellow, 'just think of the many movements they could start. A kidnap kar for every member of the National Guard, more attractive scenery in the subway, and the elimination of the yellow peril by means of whitewashing."

Mr. Smoovas demonstrated his taste for brief and emphatic statements, for when asked just what he thought of the vested interests, he affirmed, "That's mean, what I mean, you know what I mean. Just think of all the poor laborers who cannot afford vests. Of course that's due to the lack of Phnyeh in

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Page the Student Body.

The Student Council By-Law Committee meets again this afternoon, continuing its work of drafting a group of by-laws for the Council's consideration. Again it opens its meeting to the student body in the hope of receiving some enlightening suggestions. Again the student body will no doubt manifest its extreme vital interest in this project.

The suggestions which were offered at its first meeting were indeed enlightening to the Committee as well as to The Campus and the College. Their number was another indication of the apathy and general indifference of the student body towards College affairs and interests.

Soph Skull and Lock and Key.

In the College there exist two honorary fraternities. Soph Skull, second year honor society, and Lock and Key, senior honor society, suddenly come to life in the week during which they induct new members. What use or value there is in this ceremonious acceptance of additional students into membership is quite incomprehensible. Tradition, however, must be upheld, whether it is good tradition or senseless tradition. Each year then these societies manage to secure a quorum, and after some delirious bickering and back-scratching eight or nine men are honored by election into these societies. The distinction is accorded these presumably for distinguished service in extra-curricular activities.

The value of election into an honorary society lies in the distinction of being elected. This, together with the societies' existence, becomes invalidated, however, if men are chosen as members upon other grounds than that of merit. It is entirely useless and unnecessary to discuss these other grounds. They are known. Yet such grounds did exist as the basis for election for many, many years.

Last semester the unavoidable resulted. There were some conscientious souls who objected to the usual perversions and Soph Skull came dangerously near dissolving itself through being deadlocked over the election of new men. After several meetings, the minority feeling, it was a minority feeling, finally was overruled; a new basis upon which applicants were to be chosen was temporarily adopted; a number of men were admitted; provisions were made, and a committee was appointed, to draw up a constitution, which had existed as a phantom for years. But the term closed without any-

Gargoyles.

BALLADE OF EXCULPATION

or
Poet to his Comstock
or
Tell it to the Dean

Of women I write, and scarlet eke,
The world and its concupiscent eye,
Nor lightsomely sing as did the Greek
But wrinkle my brow and shout and cry.
Perusing my lines, be wroth and wry
And froth at the mouth, O virgin boor,
And stamp of your feet and smite the sky—
But say that my mind is immature.

Ay, soft is the beard upon my cheek
(A gentleman's fib, a clever lie!)
And tender my years, if rash I speak;
If bold be my pen, my head is high
Nor bridle its spirit yet does try.
Admitted my thought is foul; impure
My verses that fit not quite the sty—
But say that my mind is immature.

Then rise, O my song, and rising reek
Of passion and sin; and be not shy,
And queasy be not, and be not meek:
Belabor the Good Man hip and thigh;
And kick him in rump, and kicking sigh
"The fault is not mine, of this I'm sure:
My morals are low, you may imply—
But say that my mind is immature.

ENVOY

Good Man, I am keen, Good Man, I'm shy
Your prurient puling to endure:
O froth at the mouth and shout and cry—
But say that my mind is immature.

"The Council, as a further step toward instituting the most effective group of by-laws which can be formulated, and with the idea of allowing the student body its part in this formulation, has asked the committee to open its first meeting to the members of the student body."

And it is a remarkable tribute to the interest of the members of the student body, and to the universality of interest attaching to the Council, that the meeting of the Committee on By-Laws presumably open to the public was held in The Campus office. If six students availed themselves of the privilege, three of them had to hang onto a chandelier.

EPICURUS

thing being definitely accomplished in this direction. Senior Lock and Key was likewise on the verge of putting itself on paper when the term's end came.

Now, both societies again have a virtual existence under illusory constitutions. In the spring, both will leap into being, probably elect new men, and promptly lull back into sleep. There is room and need for a change. Senseless tradition should be abandoned. Soph Skull and Senior Lock and Key should come together now, constitute themselves legally, and decide on steps they should take so that they may become truly honorary organizations, with election the aspiration of every student in the College.

There is one thing which both societies should particularly observe since that has been the fundamental cause of all ills. This relates to the matter of election. The source of all trouble, of all derogatory stigma in the past, has without any doubt been in the liberum veto. The power of one member to keep out applicants has resulted in the various perversions of duty which have lowered the character and dignity of both these honorary societies. The constitutions of each organization should be very specific, particularly about the methods of election. Under no circumstances should the liberum veto return. It perhaps would be best to so define the qualifications of the applicants that election into these honorary fraternities would become almost automatic. An elastic clause would be needed, however, as a means of taking care of exceptional cases.

Soph Skull and Senior Lock and Key should exist as truly honorary societies. It is within the power of the present members to make them such. Let them get together and proceed to the fulfillment of this need, in truth, their duty.

The Alcove

The humor column of The Campus reminds me that Gargoyles are a noteworthy feature in the College buildings (as the column may or may not be in the College paper). It seems that there are over six hundred of them here; but until a year ago the only ones I had ever noticed were those on the roof of the Main. They are the regulation gargoyles, you know, dog-dragons with their front paws resting on a shield. Well, one day I went gargoyle-hunting with the intention of counting them. I gave up after two hundred—there seemed to be a gargoyle every other foot, or rather a grotesque, because they are mostly human caricatures.

If you haven't discovered the gargoyles and grotesques of City College yet, take time out some nice day and go to it. You can't help but enjoy yourself—and someone might count them for no better reason than to find out how many there are. Then walk down to the Normal School and continue your explorations. It has quite a collection, too....

To the accompaniment of muffled groans, a "soldier" was trying to take his pants off. Once I had to do that, too, so I offered a suggestion. "Get in front of yourself and pull hard on the bottoms of the pants. That's what we used to do." The poor boy didn't know how (it's a trick) so I helped him out of them to stop his sufferings.

But with his pants off, he felt free to pour out his heart, "Why did I ever elect this course? Woe is me...." "There," I said soothingly, "don't cry about it now. It's rather late for misgivings, and there are only two more years to go. Buck up, everything will be all right. After all it's a matter of getting used to it. Suppose you had to wear a straight-jacket."

When we took the course, for diversion we used to start from the '29 alcove, run to the Hygiene Building, get undressed, dress for drill, and beat it for the South Walk. The winner took front rank. The best time was 5:57 3-4 held jointly by Epicurus and myself.

Aubrey.

Bio Club Has Field Trip

The Biology Club will hold a field trip to Hunter's Island on Sunday, November 11. The club will convene at the Pelham Bay station at 9:30 a. m.

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Col. Lewis Speaks on Flood Control

Col. Lewis will speak on "Flood Control" at a meeting of the American Society for Chemical Engineers today at 12:15 P. M. in Room 6.

Sailors Beg Master Mariner for Favorite Pipe Tobacco

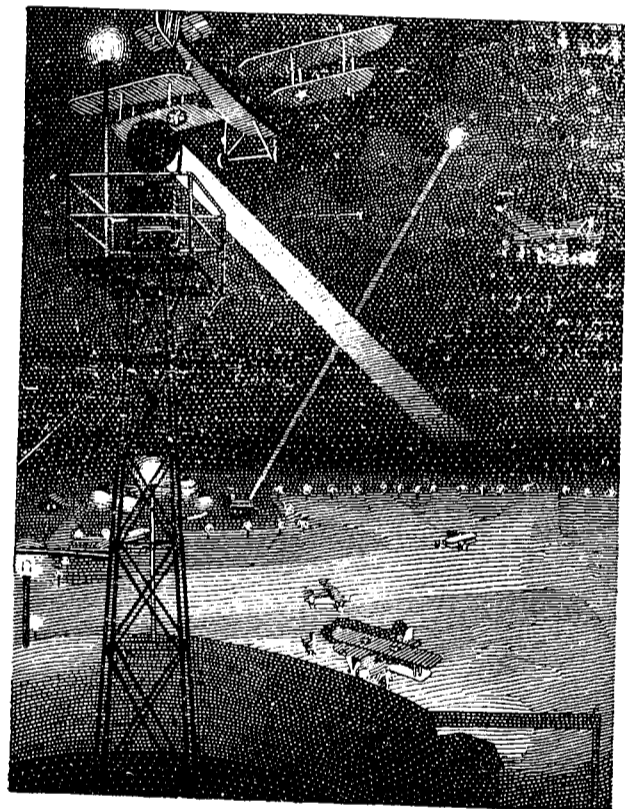
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I have been a Master Mariner for many years, and as a general rule all seafaring men smoke a pipe. I have tried about all the different brands of tobacco on the market, and in my estimation, there is not one make of tobacco that will compare with Edgeworth Slice for a good, cool, long smoke. Sailors would come to me and say "Capt., be sure to put in a good supply of Edgeworth when you fill up the canteen." That speaks for what the average sailor thinks of Edgeworth.

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(Signed) Capt. C. E. Kenney

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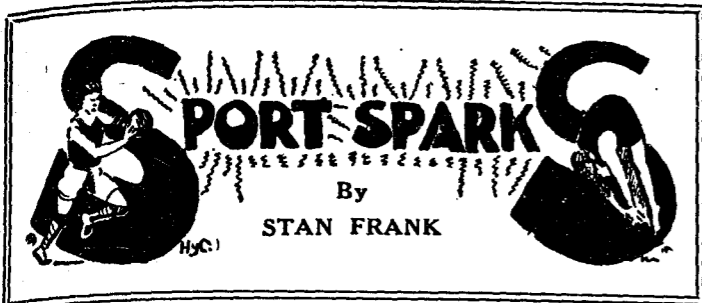
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By STAN FRANK

Just Rolling Along

THE Lavender hangs high. Seemingly gathering momentum with each start, the College's gridiron juggernaut continues to run roughshod over the enemy, with no appreciable letup in sight. Each Saturday finds Coach Parker putting a more capable, smarter football aggregation on the field than that of the preceding week-end. Obviously, if this most desirable state of affairs continues to flourish something big in a football way is going to be accomplished in the vicinity in the near future—not intimating, of course, that the antics of New York on the grid thus far have not caused no end of worry in the camp of the opposition that is to face the College on the field of combat during these pleasant autumnal afternoons.

As they stand right now, this 1928 eleven is the best Coach Hal Parker has turned out for the College during his eight eventful years as assistant and head-coach of the Lavender's grid forces. Capitalizing to the fullest extent on the material and resources available, Parker, aided immensurably by Roy Plaut, Al Drieband, and Joe Tubridy, has developed a team that is almost mechanically perfect, but more important still, has brains and that divine spark that is sometimes called the will to win.

Prosaic and conventional terms such as "drive" and "punch" seem weak and ineffectual in describing the work of Captain Willie Halpern and his men to date. Rather may that indomitable spark of genius to be described as that "intangible something" that lifts the ordinary ball club from the depths of mediocrity to the heights among the select few of the football firmament.

The Magic 13

WITH the current campaign already past the half-way mark, but thirteen team in the East are still undefeated, and it is the College's proud boast that the Lavender is to be included with that rapidly diminishing group—and several are slated to tumble from that division this Saturday. Something is bound to go when Georgetown lines up against N. Y. U. at the Yankee Stadium with each team striving to clear that hurdle and keep on the unbeaten path. Princeton takes on what seems to be a stronger Ohio State squad and Villanova is seriously threatened by Bucknell. Carnegie Tech has an open date, but Army, Temple and Harvard, seem safe for another week at least. Our old friend from the Riverdale section, Manhattan, to all appearances, is in for a sound trouncing at the hands of Boston College, while Lowell Textile, Grove City, and the Connecticut Aggies are bound to strike a snag soon.

As one of the magic 13, your own team stands as good a chance as any of retaining their laurels for another week. Rensselaer Polytech has a good little team, but one that should not be within two touchdowns of New York at Troy. R. P. I. has won three out of five games, with a 14-6 victory over Union, their first in five years, their latest accomplishment. An insight into the relative strength of the opposing elevens may be gained by comparing the scores of the St. Lawrence games, the only team both squads have met to date. The Engineers succumbed to the Laurries by a count of 14-12, while the College rolled up a 38-0 win at the expense of the Saints. All of which seems to make the case quite plain, gentlemen.

A Variety of Things

ALONG with the unprecedented success of the football team, other athletic squads on St. Nicholas Terrace are showing unmistakable signs of progress which indicates that athletics are in a very healthy state indeed at the College of the City of New York. Candidates for virtually every team in training have turned out as they've never turned out before as the basketball, swimming, water-polo, cross-country, track, lacrosse, and freshman squads swing into action in early-season preparation for their later tests.

Rumors of exceptional performances are steadily circulating from the mustic recesses where the swimmers and polo gladiators hold sway. The incomparable Nat—Holman, of course—is working hard with a likely-looking squad that is to maintain the Lavender's supremacy in basketball in the metropolitan area and the East. And so it goes, the long-awaited Renaissance of sport at the College.

The Athletic Association is functioning in a way that all good little A. A. boards should, and seems in a fair way to upset all tradition by really accomplishing something after all these years. Under Messers Goldberg, Rothbart, Spindell, Meisel, Delfin, Reiskind, Hertzog, et al, the student body is treated to the unique spectacle of having an A. A. do something of importance without undue ballyhoo. Let's all make a wish and hope that the good work continues.

News in Brief

Elias Appointed to Lavender
Sylvan Elias '30 has been appointed business manager of the College Literary Magazine. All positions on the business staff are open and those desiring appointments should apply at the Lavender office, room 424, tomorrow, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Lavender Handbook Progressing
The Lavender Handbook will probably be issued before Christmas, according to a statement by George Bronz '29, editor-in-chief. The handbook will contain material particularly valuable to freshmen. Concerning the editorial staff, Bronz stated that a call for candidates will be issued in the near future. The handbook last appeared in 1926.

By-Law Committee Convenes
Proposals for by-laws and amendments to the Student Council Charter can be offered this afternoon at 2 P. M. The work of drawing a suggested group of by-laws was begun at a meeting of the Committee on Tuesday afternoon.

Baldwin's 1186th Organ Recital
Prof. Baldwin will present his 1186th Public Organ Recital, on Sunday afternoon, November 4, at 4 o'clock. The program includes three selections from "Woodland Sketches" by Edward Macdowell and the concluding portion of "The Prophet" by Franz Liszt.

Campus Candidates
The class for Campus candidates today at noon will take the form of an examination on the work taken up this term. On account of the political rally the examination will not last long.

Fresh Debate Tryouts Postponed
Freshman debating tryouts have been postponed another week because of the request of the I. C. C. that no activities interfere with the attendance at the political rally today, according to an announcement by Abraham A. Birnbaum '29.

Interfraternity Council
The Inter-Fraternity Council will hold a meeting today at 1 P. M. in Room 113. All fraternities are requested to have delegates present as there is important business to be transacted.

Fencers Meeting
The Lavender Fencers Club meets in the R. O. T. C. Armory at 12 o'clock today.

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this country. Now with Phnyeh, we would have a hospital cot for every pedestrian, and birth control for mosquitoes would be universally accepted, thus reducing overpopulation of such states as New Jersey. You know, I used to have an aunt who lived in New Jersey, and once her pet cat got fleas and she was so excited. It just shows you how some people are."

Mr. Smoozas, however, is more than the ordinary politician. He is a poet, journalist, fishmonger, hooper and philosopher, in addition to his achievements in the field of slogans. Mr. Smoozas is responsible for such masterpieces of slogan-writing as "Come come", "Hey hey", "Yip yip", and "Blah blah."

"If I am elected," claimed the dark horse, "I will see that our troops are removed from whatever country they happen to be in now. It must be getting rather boring for the boys, staying away from home so long. But such," mused Mr. Smoozas, suddenly lapsing into a fit of philosophical contemplation, "is life."

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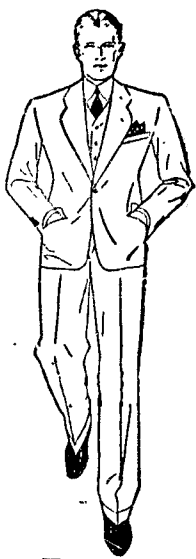
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his sales talks, the necessity of building up a large treasury for expenses in the Junior year. To date, about one hundred Freshmen have paid. All members of the class councils have been authorized to sell tickets. Members of the Senior sales committee are: Rosenspan, Lindeman, Heller, Jockowitz, Gordon, Sabloff, Sandack and Kaplan.

SWIMMING ASSOCIATION
CHANGES POLO RULES

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made. In water-polo the creation of a new official, called an umpire, to aid the referee in detecting fouls and give him general assistance, was decided upon. The umpire, however, will not have any authority to stop the game or inflict penalties. He will act only in an advisory capacity, reporting to the referee those things which he thinks ought to receive attention.

GEOLOGY STUDENTS
TO TOUR CATSKILLS

Mineral Study of Mountain Region to Feature Two Day Bus Trip

A geological bus trip for students of geology to the Catskills via Kingston and Ashokan Reservoir will take place next Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 10 and 11, under the supervision of Mr. Daniel T. O'Connell of the department of Geology. The trip will start promptly at 7:30 A. M. from the College. The total expense for the two-day trip, including meals and board, is estimated at not more than \$10. Reservations should be made today with Mr. O'Connell in room 318 or 418.

The complete itinerary follows: Saturday, Nov. 3. 1—Leave City College at 7:30 A. M. 2—Stop at Kensico Reservoir and Dam. 3—Explore mineral locality at Bedford, N. Y. 4—To West Point via Bear Mountain Bridge. 5—Observation of natural cement quarries at Roundout, N. Y. 6—Lunch at Kingston, N. Y. 7—To the Catskill Mountains via the Ashokan Reservoir. 8—Study of quartz crystal location at Ellenville, N. Y. 9—Rest for evening at the Huguenot farm.

Sunday, Nov. 4. 1—Hike and fossil hunt in the Pocono Mountains. 2—By bus through Port Jervis, N. J., along the Skyline Trail to the Franklin Furnace, where is located the largest mining operation in this section of New Jersey. 3—Return to New York through the New Jersey Highlands, Watchung Mountains, and the Holland Tunnels.

Initial Exhibition of Gym Club

The City College Club held its initial exhibition of the season at the new gym of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum. About 300 witnessed the exhibition which included work on the parallel bars, the horse, the high horizontal bars, and with Indian Clubs. Among those exhibiting their gymnastic ability were Captain Marty Feirstein, Bill Werner, A. Smith, and B. Emanuel.

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"Then there's Eddie Hope, who runs 'The Lantern' every morning and a new Sunday piece, too. He went to Princeton. I better not get into what colleges everybody went to or there'd be a list that would use up all the space.

"And Claire Briggs must get some attention. I think he's 'the Mark Twain of pictures'. 'Ding' is aboard, too, with the cartoons that have made him the most famous political cartoonist there is.

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