

The Campus

The College of the City of New York



BEAT
MANHATTAN
TOMORROW!

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TOMORROW!

Volume 43 — No. 17

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 1928.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LAVENDER PRIMED FOR MANHATTAN FRAY AS MONSTER PEP RALLY SPURS TEAM ON

ELEVEN CHEERED

Speakers and Audience Ac-
claim Doc Parker and Grid
Men at Thuse

PROF. GUTHRIE OFFICIATES

Prophecies Victory for College
in Tomorrow's Clash With
Manhattan

Cheered to the echo by a small crowd which half-filled the Great Hall yesterday to do it honor, the Lavender tidal wave, that has swept unchecked through one of the most difficult schedules ever arranged for a College eleven, strains ready to smash Manhattan's lofty bulwarks in the concluding game of the season tomorrow. A host of College luminaries and a small minority of the student body attended to give the team a glorious send-off in the one contest that remains between it and an undefeated record.

Professor William Buck Guthrie opened the meeting by foretelling victory for the College and the University of Iowa, his own alma mater, which is also unbeaten. "Smear 'em" was his exhortation to the members of the squad grouped on the platform behind him.

Professor Stair Speaks
The first speaker to be introduced by the chairman was Prof. Bird S. Stair who urged a record turnout. Students were advised to provide themselves in advance with cow-bells, pennants, and the rest of the assorted paraphernalia that a rabid rooter finds indispensable. In describing his conduct at the Norwich game last week, Prof. Stair declared, "Perhaps I made a spectacle of myself—I hope so!"

Dean Stresses Requirements
Dean Daniel W. Redmond, who next mounted the rostrum, stressed the high scholastic requirements at the College which apply equally to football men and others. Speaking as a former freshman coach and an end of four year's experience, he asserted the importance of football as a character builder.

A "Big Varsity" cheer was given for Coach Parker who was unable to appear. Ally Drieband, jayvee mentor, spoke in his stead. Former captain John Clark spiked the rumor that Willie Halpern, Lavender leader, would be unable to play because of illness. Halpern, who attended the rally, was prevented from addressing the crowd by a cold.

FRESHMEN PUBLISH MIMEOGRAPHED PAPER

Publication is now under way for a freshman class paper to be issued before Thanksgiving Day. Samuel Ellman, representing the upper class, and Milton Goldsmith, a lower classman, were appointed co-editors. The present plans are to distribute mimeographed editions of the paper to all freshmen free of charge. If this proves successful, the class council decided, it will be repeated on future occasions. The articles, for the most part, will be contributions from the members of the class.

Club Membership Lists Are Called for by I. C. C.

Today is the last day on which clubs may file their constitutions and membership lists with the Interclub Committee. No clubs will be permitted to meet until they have complied with these regulations. Delegates from each College club are requested to attend an important meeting of the I. C. C. this afternoon at 1:15 P. M. in room 306.

FRATERNITY COUNCIL RATIFIES OFFICERS

Thomas J. Herbert New Presi-
dent—to Publish Scholar-
ship Ratings

A full quorum of members ratified the election of the following officers of the Inter-Fraternity Council at the second meeting of that body last Thursday: Thomas J. Herbert, Theta Delta Chi, president; Arthur White, Delta Alpha, vice-president; Seymour Schoenholz, Phi Epsilon Pi, Treasurer; and Joseph Weinstein, Sigma Alpha Mu, Secretary.

This semester the council will publish scholastic ratings of the fraternities for last semester. An Inter-Fraternity swimming meet will be held in the near future, according to a decision of the council. A formal dance is scheduled for December. The next meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council takes place Thursday, November 22 at one o'clock in Room 111.

PROFESSOR COHEN INTERPRETS MARX

Social Problems Club Sponsors
Lecture on the "Philosophy
of Karl Marx"

Professor Morris Raphael Cohen expounded his interpretations of the "Philosophy of Karl Marx" yesterday to a large audience at a meeting of the Social Problems Club in room 306. "Marx is well known, very much sworn by—or at—but very little read. It would be a very good thing for the Social Problems Club to study Marx."

Professor Cohen first contrasted Utopian and scientific Marxian socialism, and concluded that "the latter is very much more utopian than the former." The direct action philosophy which modern Marxists adopt grew, the speaker declared, out of the doctrines of Blanque and Proudhon rather than Marx or Engels. As his method of approach, Professor Cohen gave his economic orientation. John Stuart Mill was to him 'smug' and rational; "his idealistic philosophy contained ideals but not ideas." Marx, from the professor's point of view, attempted to adopt Hegel, "the great monist," to economic development. Hegel's idea of an inevitable evolution of 'thesis, antithesis and synthesis', plus an added materialism, is to Professor Cohen the essence of Marxism.

But Professor Cohen could not subscribe to a unilateral economic development, or in any evolution governed by necessity and causality. "I was always convinced Marx was right when I read Spencer and Mill," but not when he examined the philosophy dispassionately.

HOW THEY WILL LINE UP TOMORROW

C.C.N.Y.	Position	MANHATTAN
ROSNER	L. E.	DENNERLEIN
TIMIANSKY	L. T.	FARRELL
PETLUCK	L. G.	GIANGRECO
GANNON	C.	BURNS
HALPERN	R. G.	CRONIN
CLARK	R. T.	MAZURKI
BOKAT	R. E.	FERRARI
BIENSTOCK	Q. B.	DRADDY
BARCKMAN	L. H.	POWER
GOLDHAMMER	R. H.	MCBRIDE
COHEN	F. B.	BURKE

Substitutions — C. C. N. Y.: Figowitz, Hochman, Sobel, Resnick, Jankowitz, Dubinsky, Shiffman, McMahon, Targum, Lebowitz, Grossman, Heistein, Atkins, Schlachter, Rubin, Vance. Manhattan: Price, Johnson, Lynch, Stein, Yudah, Walsh, Stapleton, Driscoll.

SQUAD ON EDGE

College Favored to Win As
Unbeaten Eleven Faces
Green Tomorrow

GAME TO CONCLUDE SEASON

Will Mark End of Gridiron
Careers for Eight
Veterans

To-morrow afternoon a Lavender eleven will take the field against its traditional Green foe in what promises to be the most spectacular drama enacted at Lewisohn Stadium in recent years. Playing for a goal which has never before been attained by a St. Nicholas Heights football outfit—an undefeated slate—Doc Parker's gladiators enter the battle with a cool confidence that Manhattan will be vanquished by the same powerful attack before which St. Lawrence, Drexel, George Washington, and Norwich have withered this year.

Parker None Too Confident

But neither Doc Parker, who is seldom sanguine as to Lavender prospects, nor the team is underestimating the character of the opponents. The Jaspers, no matter how they have fared during the year, have always been primed for the annual tilt which has featured the campaigns of both teams for the last four Novembers.

Last Fall, the two fighting elevens scrapped to a 6-6 standstill in a contest that can still be remembered for the unavailing heroics by both on a muddy field. In 1925 the Lavender eked out a 13-10 decision against the Green and repeated in 1926 in a close fight 25-14. The fact that Manhattan has yet to carry off the victorious spoils from the battle-scarred scene at the stadium contributes no little to the determination with which Captain Vin Draddy and his team enter the fray.

Manhattan Has Fine Line

Joe Schwarzer, erstwhile Syracuse star and coach, and former aide to Meehan at N. Y. U., has made remarkable progress with the Green aggregation for the first year he has taken hold of the football reins at Jasper Oval. Undoubtedly one of the foremost line coaches in the East, he has built up a highly touted forward wall that constitutes the greatest single threat against Lavender hopes. Even Doc Parker's exceptional first line defense is likely to find a match in this powerful, polished machine.

Few Backfield Changes

Except for the absence of Neil Cohalan, Manhattan will probably present the same backfield that battered the Lavender line in last year's memorable encounter. Captain Vin Draddy, clever field general and magnetic leader, who has suffered from a leg injury during the last two weeks but is likely to lead his Green cohorts on the grid to-morrow, was one of the outstanding factors in the Manhattan offense of last year. He will probably be flanked by Ted Stein, consistent ground gainer, and Bob McBride whose boots

(Continued on Page 3)

JAYVEES CONCLUDE SCHEDULE MONDAY

Meet St. John's Team Coached
By Eddie Dooley, All-Ameri-
can Quarterback

Pointing for their fifth victory of the year, the Lavender jayvees meet a St. John's team Monday afternoon in the Stadium. The game will ring down the curtain on the junior varsity schedule.

Allie Drieband's team will buck up against its strongest opponent of the season when it meets the Brooklyn team. St. John's aggregation will be represented by a special team made up of the leading freshmen and varsity reserve players, coached by the famous Eddie Dooley, 1927 All-American quarterback of Dartmouth University.

The fine football machine coached by Allie Drieband should however be equal to the task of downing the Saints, thereby concluding the season in a blaze of glory and establishing itself as one of the best if not the best of Jayvee teams turned out at the College.

From an enthusiastic squad of green men, Coach Drieband has formed a team that has the splendid record of four victories, one tie and one defeat to-date.

The only setback at the hands of the strong Columbia Frosh eleven, might well be left out of consideration altogether as the Lion encounter was only a practice game. The College Jayvees are never a match for the Columbia frosh teams, which is represented by some of the leading prep and high school players of the country brought to Columbia by attractive schoarships.

The Jayvees have labored under the handicap of having to learn a new set of plays each week, those of the varsity's opponents, in order to furnish opposition to Doc Parker's charges.

The Junior varsity started the season with a hard fought tie with Stuyvesant high school, a spirited final quarter preventing a defeat. The Columbia Frosh tussle followed. The team finally got started, and combining a running and aerial game nicely, was victorious in all of its following encounters. Seton Hall, Wagner, Brooklyn Center, and Montclair Normal were vanquished.

HARRIERS BEATEN BY FORDHAM TEAM

Nosed Out By Single Point
When Three Regulars
Fail to Appear

Running minus the services of three regulars, the College harriers put up a game but ineffectual battle in their cross country run with the Fordham hill and dalers, and were nosed out by one point, 27-28. The chase was held at Van Cortlandt park, and the perfect running conditions which greeted the contestants accounted for the exceptionally fast times turned in.

The College runners, who have yet to win a chase from their Bronx rivals, strove mightily to rout the jinx, but the absence of Peltzer, Lazarrowitz, and Bergman proved too great a handicap to overcome.

Johnny Brennan, Fordham star, broke the tape an easy winner, turning in the fast time of 32:38 for the six mile course. Second place went to Sam Goldberg, who was fifth at the first mile, but came up strong to outdistance his nearest opponent.

The order of finish follows:

	Time
1 Brennan, Fordham	32:38
2 Goldberg, College	33:30
3 Herman, Fordham	34:04
4 Hynes, College	34:14
5 Holdsbad, College	34:35
6 Collins, Fordham	35:00
7 Dlegatz, College	35:04
8 Connors, Fordham	35:40
9 Riley, Fordham	36:04
10 Becker, College	36:10

Hammond Remains Silent On Lunch Room Situation

Approached by a reporter of The Campus on Wednesday, Mr. Hammond, the present manager of the Student Lunchroom refused to make any statement regarding the criticism levelled at the lunchroom situation by The Campus. He referred the reporter, however, to the Faculty Lunch Room Committee. Professor W. V. Brown, the chairman of this committee likewise refused to comment on the situation but indicated willingness to confer with the Student Council Lunch Room Committee.

The Campus Quizzer

Question: What do you think of the Student Lunch Room? What suggestions would you offer to improve conditions?

Answers

Al J. Nas '32:—

The lunch room needs seats. This should be the campaign cry of the students. During the twelve o'clock rush hour more men should be employed, because at present, the tables are filthy. If Hammond cannot improve conditions a new regime should be put in.

Arthur S. Ackerman '30:—

I have found the lunch-room entirely unsatisfactory. The food is unsavory and the conditions are anything but hygienic 'a la Storey. I have stopped patronizing it for these reasons.

I would suggest better and more tasteful food (including coffee and cocoa), greater cleanliness, and chairs. I should be only too glad to pay more if I were to receive better service.

Irving Elson '32:—

The food that the lunch room sells is terrible. If the prices must be raised to get better food then they

should do it. As for me I'd rather go outside or bring my own lunch than eat the food of the lunch room. Why don't they get bottled milk instead of leaving the milk they sell in an open can?

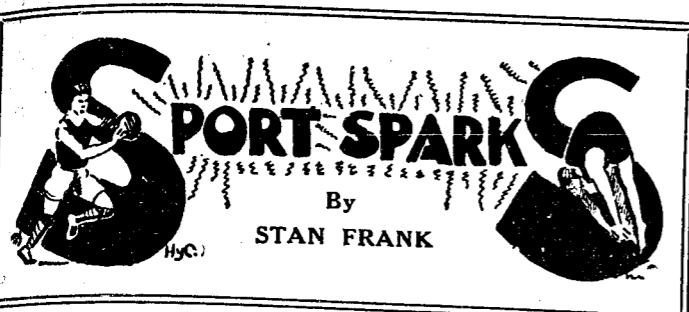
Morris Figowitz '30:—

My firm belief is, that, while there certainly exists room for improvement, the management is not wholly to blame. There is no doubt that the students of the College have shown a decided lack of co-operation as regards disposition of waste, and maintaining a reasonable degree of personal tidiness. The improvement will come when larger and better quarters are assigned for the lunch room.

Charles S. Doddis '30:—

It would be a fine thing for the lunch room if it installed seats. It is hardly possible to enjoy one's meal standing up. The food is as

(Continued on Page 2)



By STAN FRANK

Just Around the Corner

DIMLY visible despite an obstacle that looms large on the New York horizon is a flickering beacon that shines with increasing brightness these autumnal days, beckoning on a courageous and splendid team to achieve the ultimate in a football season—an undefeated campaign.

History can be made tomorrow provided your own College gridmen can hurdle the tall defenses prepared by Manhattan for the annual battle between these two metropolitan rivals. It is indeed a far cry from the "scoreless wonders" of the 1923 vintage to an unbeaten team just five years later, but Coach Parker may satisfy the team's many supporters if his men play the brand of ball they have been taught and which they are capable of performing.

The College supposedly enters the game tomorrow installed as favorites by those gentlemen who profess to be experts, after a fashion. This favored team business may be a very nice sentiment and all that sort of thing, but it always does not work out that way. Psychologically, the Green warriors can take the field with less mental strain than their opponents. They do not have to worry about keeping their slate clean for the season, and can afford to take chances where the home team must of necessity play cautiously.

Of the three games played with the Jaspers, two have gone into the College's column with last year's water carnival ending in a deadlock. All of which is not exactly pleasing to our guests. It all looks very interesting.

The Lines

It is now an acknowledged fact that the sterling line playing of the Lavender has contributed more than its share to the team's extraordinary success thus far. In six games, the forward wall has clearly outplayed the enemy linesmen and has compiled a most impressive record in holding the opposition scoreless through the line. Captain Willie Halpern and his playmates in the line get the acid test from Joe Schwarzer's men and can expect to have a battle on their hands before the Green will be conquered.

Coach Parker has often asserted Schwarzer to be one of the country's leading line coaches and is frankly pessimistic concerning the line tomorrow. The forward defenses of both squads are approximately balanced concerning weight, aggressiveness, and experience, but Manhattan seems to have the edge with a faster, harder-charging aggregation. Playing against a light, but fast, line at Troy, the usual precision and efficiency of the team's attack was at times lacking, and should the Riverdale line consistently outcharge New York tomorrow, there's no telling what may happen. It is conceded that the winning team will boast of the strongest line. We shall see.

The Backfields

THE College seems to have the edge here with a more versatile array of material, men in the main who can do more things in a more satisfactory manner with a football than can the Jasper ball-carriers. Six men for the College, Bienstock, Barkman, Goldhammer, Targum, Cohen, and Grossman are potential stars for any game, and particularly when their best efforts are needed. Draddy, McBride, Johnson, and Burke, the Green ball toters, are a hard-running quartet, but one that is not up to the standard set by New York.

Ten Good Men and True

TEN men engage in their last game of College football tomorrow afternoon with the stage all set for them to cap off their careers in a fashion that can stamp this 1928 eleven as the best in Lavender history. Captain Willie Halpern, ex-captain Johnny Clark, Lester Barkman, Ben Cohen, Eddie Bokot, Hank Rosner, Tom Gannon, Ben Schlachter, Bob Petluck, and Gordon Liebowitz, have writ their names in large, indelible letters across the College's pages of athletic achievement, but now go the way of all good men. Captain Halpern, Clark, Bokot, Rosner, Gannon, Schlachter, and Petluck have labored unceasingly for three years without receiving the recognition that is their proper due, but their fine service has not passed unnoticed by those who really know their football and the team. It's not exactly a bed of roses playing in the line and getting bumped and bruised for sixty minutes every Saturday afternoon, but these boys have done it and have made an extraordinarily fine job of it too.

Lester Barkman seems to be the man of destiny when it comes to locking horns with Manhattan, and may yet flash to the fore with a sensational performance after a rather indifferent season. It was his epic 68-yard dash as a sophomore that licked the Green on the very first play, and his splendid handling of a wet, treacherous ball under the distressing conditions of last year saved the College from disaster.

It is the good fortune of few men to break into headlines but this has not held back Ben Cohen from putting forth his best efforts. A more willing and capable worker and defensive back has seldom been seen on any backfield. Liebowitz has been held back by a broken hand suffered at training camp but may get a chance tomorrow. Manager Lou Herzog also makes his bow—and in no uncertain manner.

Frosh Initiate Advance Ticket Sale for 'Feed'

Tickets for the annual Frosh Feed which will be held in the near future at a date and place carefully kept from the Sophomore class, are now on sale and may be obtained in the '32 alcoves from members of the committee. Billets will also be sold before and after each chapel. Tuesday and Thursday. The price for each ticket is \$2.50. Small part-payment installments will be accepted.

BASKETEERS DRIVE FOR OPENING TILT

Quintet Goes Through Final Practices Preparing for Strenuous Campaign

With each day bringing the opening tilt with St. Francis that much closer, Coach Holman has begun his last drive to work the Lavender basketball squad into championship form. Having cut the squad to the usual fifteen, the College mentor can now pay more attention to the individual game of each man.

Following a thorough lesson in the fundamentals of the game, the basketesters will now begin practicing on how to garner those things which usually win games, namely points. Stress is also being laid on the defensive game, an essential in which the College has always excelled.

The famous Holman style of playing will constitute the major part of the practice for the next few weeks. Scrimmage with the Celtics, recently renamed the Hakoahs, has added the squad tremendously, giving it the experience of competition in addition to furthering the progress of the team's game.

How the team will line up at the whistle will not be determined for a while yet. However, the quintet will undoubtedly be chosen from Captain Liss, Spindell, Lifton, Musicant, Trupin, Sandak and De Phillips.

The game with St. Francis on December 1st marks the seventh encounter between the two schools. The Brooklyn school has yet to beat a College quintet. The closest they came to it was last year when they were downed 19-15.

Meanwhile Mac Hodesblatt, freshman coach is faced with the problem of whipping a team into shape with only one practice a week. The opening game will be against the Sophomores. The team will no doubt be built around Halpern, Lifton, Novick, Solomon, Liben, Offerman and Palitz.

THE CAMPUS QUIZZER

(Continued from Page 2)

Abraham Orinoff '31:—

The lunchroom's appearance, atmosphere, and outrageous uncleanness are extremely unappetizing, as to be conducive to any eating with relish and gusto. What the lunchroom needs is a complete reconstruction with the installation of a complete equipment including chairs and tables. The menu can also be enlarged and extended to include a greater variety of good, edible, tempting food. The hashes now being served are detrimental to the eater's digestive processes, and consequently to his health.

WHAT?

store is first with the last word in collegiate CLOTHES?

BLUMBERG & BLOCK 104 CANAL ST. N.Y. OPEN SUNDAY

COLLEGE TO ENGAGE MANHATTAN ELEVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

have been averaging sixty yards during the last two week's intensive preparations at Jasper Oval.

But the Manhattan aggregation stacks up against practically the same Lavender lineup that Doc Parker placed on the field last year. Except for the absence of Joe Tubridy and Ben Puleo, whose shoes have been filled by George Timiansky and Bob Petluck the same line, including Captain Willie Halpern, Hank Rosner, Tom Gannon, Johnny Clark and Eddie Bokot, seasoned by another year's development, will face the Green. To Bernie Bienstock, Les Barkman, Milt Goldhammer, and Ben Cohen, a combination which weathered the entire Green grid storm last year have been added the brilliant Morty Targum, elusive Abe Grossman, fighting Red Dubinsky, and flashy Jerry McMahon to comprise what has proved to be the most versatile set of backs seen on St. Nicholas Terrace in any single year.

Appreciating the strength of the Green forwards the Lavender mentor and his assistants have been concentrating on the aerial and running attack of the Lavender, particularly the former. Practically every back in the ranks is an adept at throwing or receiving the pigskin and Hank Rosner and Eddie Bokot have displayed a pleasing penchant for gathering in overhead heaves. Combinations of Barkman, Bienstock and Targum who have flashed the passing game with remarkable effectiveness thus far will probably bear the brunt of the hurling.

With a record college representation indicated by the unprecedented demand for tickets and yesterday's

enthusiastic rally, supporting the eleven from the stands, Captain Halpern who dons his Lavender football helmet for the last time along with Lester Barkman, Bob Petluck, Jerry McMahon, Eddie Bokot, Tom Gannon, Johnny Clark, and Hank Rosner, promise a grand finale to a glorious football season.

CLASSIFIED

TYPEWRITING & mimeographing done. Apply to W. R. Room 15A—Bookroom.

Patronize Campus Advertisers

The lecture for today

is on life insurance.

It consists of two words:—

John Hancock

Class Dismissed!



DID YOU KNOW

that the

Sophomore Strut

will be

On Nov. 24

In the Gym

that

ARTIE KOHN'S KROONING KOLLEGIATES Will Play All Evening?

Tickets on Sale

\$1.50

In Alcove

Per Couple

COMPLETE

FOOTBALL NEWS

By the Largest Staff of Football Writers in the Country

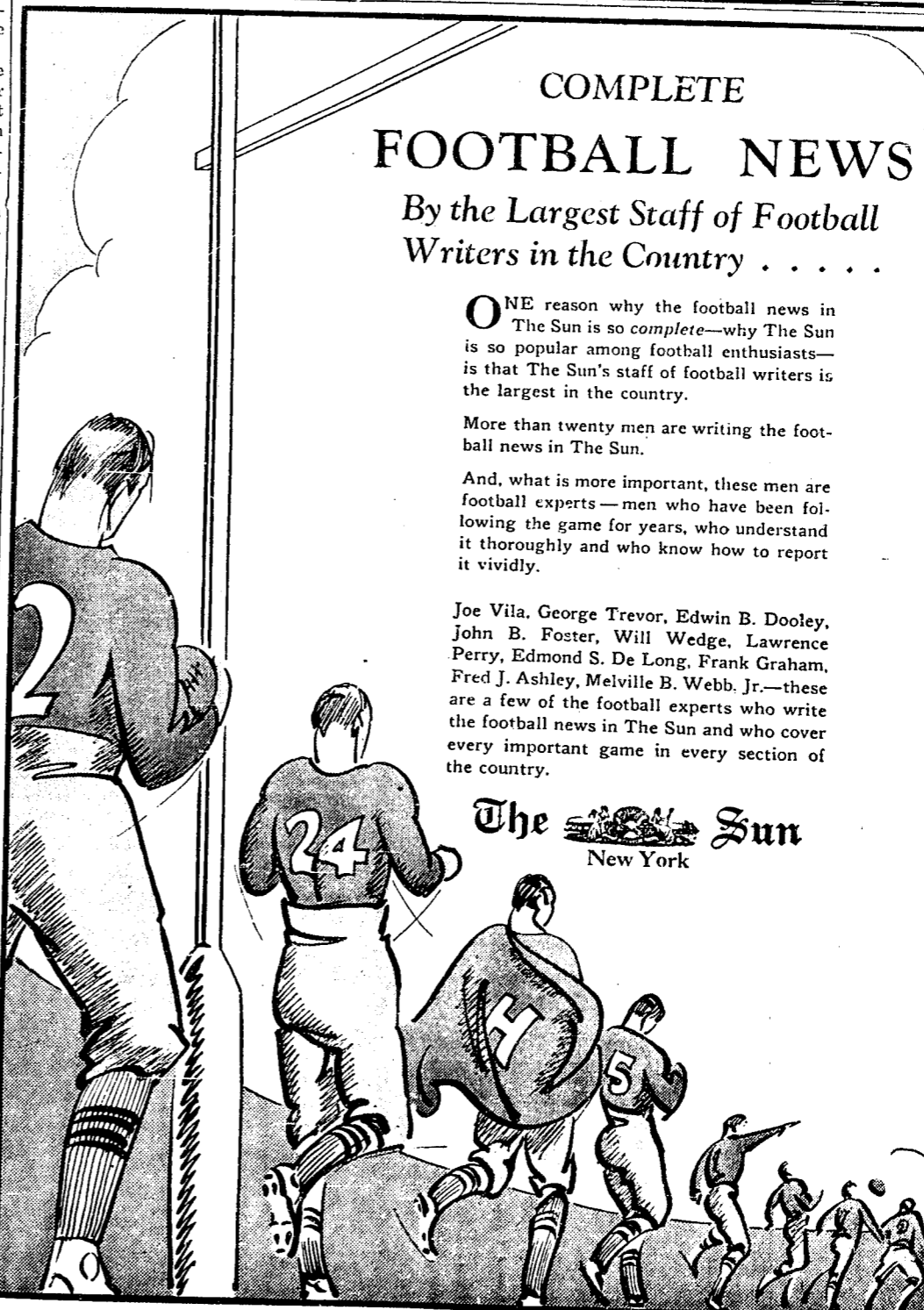
ONE reason why the football news in The Sun is so complete—why The Sun is so popular among football enthusiasts—is that The Sun's staff of football writers is the largest in the country.

More than twenty men are writing the football news in The Sun.

And, what is more important, these men are football experts—men who have been following the game for years, who understand it thoroughly and who know how to report it vividly.

Joe Vila, George Trevor, Edwin B. Dooley, John B. Foster, Will Wedge, Lawrence Perry, Edmond S. De Long, Frank Graham, Fred J. Ashley, Melville B. Webb, Jr.—these are a few of the football experts who write the football news in The Sun and who cover every important game in every section of the country.

The Sun New York



Office Issues Instructions for Elective Cards and Schedules

Elective cards and schedules of elective subjects for next term may be obtained at the Office by Sophomores, Juniors, Lower Seniors, and graduate students in Technology. A limited supply of bulletins describing courses is available for distribution to Sophomores; Juniors and Seniors should be guided by the Registers distributed to them last Spring. In addition Upper Sophomores, but no others, should obtain cards for presentation to the appropriate Faculty committees, as explained below.

Every student should file an elective card promptly, if possible before the last day. Upon this card the student should indicate the subjects he desires to take next term, but should not indicate the particular section (A,B,C, etc.) in each subject which he has in mind. The last days for filing elective cards are:

Lower Sophomores—Wed. Nov. 28th
 Upper Sophomores—Thurs. Dec. 6th
 Lower Juniors — Mon. Dec. 3rd
 Upper Junior — Tues. Dec. 4th
 Seniors, Graduates—Wed. Dec. 5th

After your card is filed, the Office will examine it and make whatever changes are necessary under the rules of the College; a list of these changes will then be posted on the office bulletin board.

In January, the complete schedule of recitations for next term, giving the hours of both prescribed and elective subjects, will be issued. Students should inform the Office upon receipt of this schedule, whether their program as filed is O. K., or whether any changes in subjects are necessary on account of conflicts in hours or subjects being dropped. They will also inform the Office precisely what sections in each subject they desire to be enrolled in.

General Instructions, College of Liberal Arts & Science. No. of Credits.

The normal number of credits for a full term's work is 16, or 16 1-2. This number cannot be exceeded without special permission in advance, either from the Recorder, or from the Faculty Committee on Course and Standing. Permission to take 17 or 17 1-2 credits may be granted by the Recorder to students whose scholarship records are above average. Permission to take more than 17 1-2 credits can be granted only by the Committee; and to students who have a B average in their studies. Application to the Committee should be made by letter.

Students are reminded also that if at the end of the present term a student's record is decidedly below a C average, he will not be allowed to carry during next term more than 12 1-2 credits.

Preference to Be Given to Prescribed Subjects.

Prescribed work must be taken before elective work. The elective schedule does not specify the time when most of the prescribed subjects will be given; but as there usually are several sections in prescribed subjects, it is fairly safe to assume that they will not conflict with the electives you choose.

To the general rule that no electives can be taken until all prescribed

work is completed, the following exceptions are made in the case of students maintaining an average grade of "C" in their studies:

- (a) Students preparing for dentistry or medicine may elect Chemistry 4 (or 50, if they have had 4) and one elective (but no more) in Biology. In case the student has already taken an elective in Biology, he cannot continue elective work until his prescribed subjects are completed.
- (b) Students intending to take the course in Education in preparation for license to teach may elect Philosophy 5 (Psychology) which is prerequisite to these courses.

Choice of Electives.

Before choosing your electives you should consult some member of the department in which your major interest lies. Heads of departments have been requested to announce office hours when they will be free for consultation. The importance of obtaining advice, instead of choosing subjects ignorantly and haphazardly, cannot be over-emphasized. You should read also the College bulletin or register for information concerning the content, etc. of courses; and should be careful not to select courses given in the Spring term only or courses for which you do not have the prerequisites.

Group Requirement: Old Curriculum.

Special attention of seniors is called to the concentration requirement in electives. Half of all a student's elective credits must be in one of the three main divisions (Language, Social Science, or Natural Science) and of this half, at least 12 credits in one department of the division. The courses in the department of Education are not attached to any of these three divisions; but students electing courses 11, 16, 21 and 41 in Education may satisfy their concentration requirement by electing 12 credits in some one other department of study. Elementary courses in foreign language or Mathematics cannot be counted in fulfillment of the elective group requirement even though elective in a particular student's case.

Choice of Electives: New Curriculum

Students of the present Upper Sophomore class come under the provisions of the new curriculum on elective grouping. These provisions are as follows:

Each student is required to select a group of elective subjects, amounting to 24 credits; these subjects are normally to be taken during the Junior and Senior years and should form a well-rounded, coherent group calculated to lead to a definite objective. The subjects need not be selected in one department, nor even, though such cases will be exceptional, need they be confined to one of the three major divisions of the college elective work; the essential features of the plan are that the group of subjects shall form an inter-related whole, that they shall all subserv a definite purpose, and that they shall render the student competent in some particular field of endeavor.

Committees are to be appointed

by each of the three sub-faculties of the college, viz., Languages and Literature, Social Science, and Natural Science. Each student shall during the second half of the Sophomore year submit to the appropriate committee his plan of course to be elected as a specialization group and obtain the approval of the committee therefor. The committee shall have power to make modifications in the individual specialization groups whenever necessary, and also shall make appropriate administrative regulations. This procedure is designed to insure careful thought on the part of the student of the use he is to make of his college opportunities with some reference to his future progress.

The following general principles have been adopted provisionally:

- (1) The Committee to which the student shall apply for approval is determined by the nature of his objective. (Normally, of course, this means the committee of the Sub-Faculty to which the majority of the students selected belong. In cases of doubt, the student should obtain the advice of the Dean.)
- (2) A student whose specialization group is in a different Sub-Faculty from that of the degree for which he is registered may be required to take such preliminary courses as are necessary, in the judgment of the committee concerned, for a proper grasp of the subjects selected to compose the specialization group. Such preliminary courses (e.g. elementary courses in foreign language, in Mathematics, in the natural sciences) will not be counted as part of the 24 credits of the specialization group.
- (3) A student taking the course in Education required for the license to teach in the elementary schools (courses 11, 16, 21 and 41) may offer these courses as part of his specialization group to an amount not to exceed 112 credits. (This does not, of course, exclude the possibility of a student majoring in Education; but such students likewise must offer at least 12

credits in courses other than those specified above).

The Committees of the three Sub-Faculties are the following:

- Art group: Professors Brownson, Mott, Downer, Whyte, Haskell.
- Science group: Professors Melander, Corcoran, Prager, McLoughlin, Hubert.
- Social Science group: Professors Edwards, Overstreet, Klapper, Mead, Guthrie.

The student should present his "group specialization" card to a member of the appropriate committee explaining so far as necessary his objective and the reasons for his choices. The card will then be retained by the member of the committee consulted and by him referred to the full committee. In case any changes are deemed necessary or further consultation is found desirable, the student will be notified.

It will avoid confusion if students will note that (1) the elective card for next term is filed directly with the office, and (2) the specialization card is filed with some member of the committee. Also, that students in the Schools of Technology and Business are not required to file group specialization cards.

Changes in Printed Schedule.

- The following changes in the schedule of elective subjects should be noted:
- Chemistry 265 should read M 11, 12, 3, 4, 5, W 11. Spring.
- Chemistry 299 (Food & Nutrition) will be offered Saturday 9-2; Spring Term; 3 credits; prerequisite Chemistry 4.
- Economics 35 should read W 2, 3, 4.
- Economics 221 will not be given.
- Economics 225 (B)—Current Monetary & Banking Problems — will be offered Tues. 11, Thurs. 11; Spring term; 2 credits.
- Music 22 (Advanced Harmony) is being offered in place of Music 14—Tu 12, F 12; Spring term; 2 credits.
- Physics 7 should read M, W, Th, F at 9.
- Physics 9 is no longer being given.

Miscellaneous Matters.

The attention of students is called to the following matters also:

- Chemistry 50 still has Chemistry 4 as pre-requisite, or co-requisite.
- Civilian Drill. Students who have completed or are completing Hygiene 4 who elected Civilian Drill in place of Military Science may enter this subject on their elective cards as Hygiene 5. The course will be given next term only if chosen by a sufficiently large number of students; otherwise it will not be given until September 1929. The complete course in Civilian Drill includes Hygiene 5 and 6, 1 credit each term.
- English 3 formerly given 4 hours per week for one term, counting 4 credits, will hereafter, beginning February 1929, be given in two terms, known as English 3 and 4, three hours per week, counting 2 credits per term. Only the new English 3 will be given next term.
- Public Speaking. Beginning Feb. 1929, Public Speaking 3 will count 1.2 credit instead of 1 credit as formerly, and Public Speaking 3-4 will count 1 credit, instead of 2.

Schools of Business, Technology and Education.

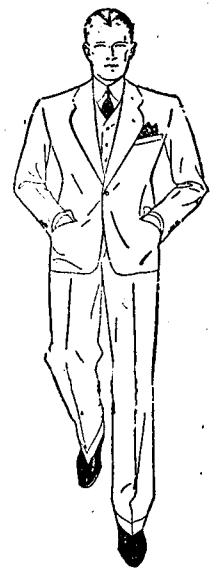
In general the regulations regarding the number of credits to be taken, etc. are similar to the regulations of the College of Liberal Arts. Students desiring to take more than 17 1-2 credits must secure the permission of the Committee on Course and Standing of their respective school. Such permission should be obtained in writing and filed with the elective card.

Students of the Schools of Business and Education may elect any course offered by the College of Liberal Arts, or by any one of the schools. For students of the School of Technology, practically the entire curriculum is prescribed.

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SENIORS CAPTURE INTRAMURAL TITLE

Down Sophomores 6-0 to Win First Touch Football Championship

Flashing a powerful attack, the senior eleven nosed out '31's strong team 6-0 to gain the first touch football title in intramural athletic history Wednesday in the Stadium. The margin of victory was an intercepted pass in the first half which Grossberg ran back the entire length of the field for a touchdown.

The sophomore avalanche, which had previously crushed the juniors, seemed unconquerable when shortly after the opening whistle they began a steady march which brought them to the '29's thirty line mark. In an effort to push over an early score a long forward was essayed. This, however, was intercepted and converted into an enemy tally.

In the second half '31 rallied strongly to keep the ball consistently in senior territory. Four drop kicks, all of which went awry, were tried by the sophomores in a desperate last-period attempt at victory.

With but a minute to go, '31 launched an almost irresistible attack that came within an ace of tying the score and sending the game into extra periods. A twenty-five yard forward pass destined for a receiver behind the senior goal line fell short putting an end to whatever hopes remained to the sophs.

The fifteen members of the senior squad will all receive numerals. The intramural swimming meet, originally scheduled for yesterday, has been postponed until next Thursday because of the pep rally.

SPANISH CLUB PLANS WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Faculty-Student Committee Will Award Prizes for Choice Contributions

Continuing its active policy of fostering the study of Spanish, El Circulo Fuentas will continue the publication of a sheet begun last term. This term however, instead of printing a monthly, it will publish a weekly entitled "El Faro" (The Beacon). The paper will endeavor to bring before the students of Spanish current stories and humor and descriptions of typical Spanish customs.

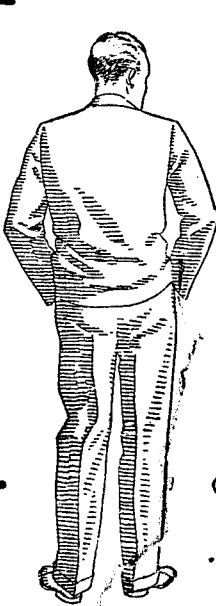
The Editorial staff will be headed by Nat Schieb '29. The other members of the Staff are M. Rosenblum '30, Wm. Wachs '31 and I. Schlutsky '30. The Business Staff is headed by I. Kassoy '30, President of the Club. The Faculty advisor will be Professor Elias.

In order to foster interest in the publication the clubs has decided to encourage contributions by awarding prizes to the best contribution of each of the following groups: 1) Group I, consisting of students taking Spanish 51, 52 and 54; 2) Group II, consisting of students of Spanish 1 and 2; 3) Group III, consisting of students of Spanish 3 and 4; 4) Group IV, consisting of students taking elective courses in Spanish. The awards will be made by a board composing the editorial staff and three members of the faculty.



Varsity footballers are supposed to do their hoofing by sunlight. You guys who do the cheering, however, do your hoofing by moonshine. To you, then, we say, see our Hoofing Tuxedos. . . the hoofiest nite togs that ever brought in the morning milk!

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 HARBOR AT MAIDEN LANE
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