

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

WATCH
FOR
MERCURY

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MERCURY

Volume 43 — No. 19.

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VARSITY ELEVEN CLOSES SPLENDID GRID CAMPAIGN

VICTORIOUS IN FOUR GAMES

Team Defeats St. Lawrence, Drexel, George Washington and Norwich

GREEN SOLE CONQUERORS

Jaspers Beat Lavender in Annual Classic for First Time

That noisome fanfare with which Manhattan departed from the scene of battle last Saturday marked the tumbling of seemingly well-grounded hopes that the splendid '28 Lavender grid aggregation would attain the unique position of sole undefeated Gotham eleven.

Nevertheless, to recount the results of the recent college campaign is to tell the story of a team that has added the brightest chapter in gridiron history since King Football returned to St. Nicholas Heights in 1922. As early as September 10 advanced reports from training camp, printed in the metropolitan dailies, indicated the severe handicaps that Doc Parker was coping with at Great Barrington, Mass. But with an incomplete squad at the rude Camp Monterey the Lavender mentor turned a most remarkable trick in developing the best all-around eleven he has produced at the College.

Mediocre Showing Against Lebanon
Minus the services of Milt Goldhammer and Ben Cohen, the Lavender gladiators opened their season against Lebanon Valley at Annville, Pa., on October 6. Greatly fatigued by the monotonous, tiresome six hour journey, captain Willie Halpern and his men indicated the strong stuff of their makeup by holding the husky Blue club to a 6-6 standstill. But it took another week of practice in familiar surroundings and under felicitous conditions, and the return of Goldhammer and Cohen to the ranks for the team to demonstrate the tremendous driving power which overwhelmed the St. Lawrence eleven on the following Saturday at the Stadium.

Greeting St. Lawrence with a most un hospitable reception the Lavender launched a versatile attack which swept the Scarlet before it to roll up 38 points, the high scoring peak the Lavender machine reached this year. The College backfield displayed its true form as it flashed for the first time its telling overhead game and baffling repertoire of line bucks, off-tackle slants, and high powered running that generally characterized the ball carriers' performance throughout the remainder of the season.

Bienstock Begins to Shine
In this battle Bernie Bienstock, veteran field general began his remarkable season from which he has emerged as one of the leading scores in the country, by contributing as many as 25 markers to the Lavender total.

And what about little Abe Gross-

Otis Advocates Optimism At Bronx Free Fellowship

Five Groups Scheduled For Microcosm Photos

The following groups have been scheduled for photographs to be taken on the Terrace Tomorrow:
12:00 p. m. Politics Club
12:05 p. m. '32 Class
12:15 p. m. Mercury
12:15 p. m. Douglass Society
12:35 p. m. Spanish Club

ELABORATE PROGRAM FOR SENIOR FORMAL

Flashlight Picture Will Be Taken of '29 Class at Prom

Adelaide Lorraine, star of last year's Greenwich Village Follies, has consented to act as hostess at the '29 Formal Dance to be held at the Hotel McAlpin on the evening of December seventh. This is the last formal dance to be run by the '29 class as undergraduates. Co-chairsmen Wolarsky and Petluck of the dance committee announce that the ticket sale will be limited to fifty couples at five dollars a ticket.

The Colonial room will be the scene of the last prom of the '29 class. This will be decorated by an interior decorator for the occasion. The furnishings will be in harmony with designs on the dance orders and favors that have been ordered by the committee in charge of arrangements.

Unusual entertainment features have been promised for the dance. Sidney Heisenrath, juvenile radio star is preparing a vocal number and will be accompanied by George Hand on the piano. In addition there will be several specialty numbers by the Original Dixieland orchestra, who will furnish the music for the dance.

A flashlight picture of the '29 revelers will be taken at the dance, at 10:30 p. m., sharp. This photograph will appear in the class Microcosm. A limited number of pictures will be available for sale to the class at a nominal price the following week.

PROF. RUGG TO SPEAK BEFORE EDUCATION CLUB

"The Child-Centered School" will be discussed by Professor H. O. Rugg of Teachers' College, Columbia University, before the Education Club tomorrow at 12:15 in room 315. This type of school is Prof. Rugg's special field and is the subject of one of a number of books about which he has written.

Other speakers whom the Education Club has secured to speak for the remainder of the semester include Helen Pankhurst, originator of the Dalton Plan, and Professor Heckman of the College who will speak on "Mental Tests".

A symposium of new educational systems will be held by the members of the club and a study of socialized recitations with an entire class of school children acting as models, will be made during the term.

By Abraham Breitbart

As harbingers of a conscious attempt on the part of countless cultured men and women to congregate and discuss earnestly the new literary and sexual trends of the day, and to propagate their conclusions, we have, scattered throughout the city, many independently maintained lecture circles, fellowship groups, and discussion forums. These bodies, basing their hopes for expansion mainly on the originality and accuracy of their discussions, pursue a determined policy of co-ordinating a popular sincerity. That is, even if discussions of sex problems and pessimistic approaches constitute the more popular of current educational indulgences there still lurks behind them the potent factor of popular appeal; and the promulgators of these lectures are strikingly aware of this condition.

Sincerity, in itself by no means produces truth; but these discussion groups provide an unusually substantial outlet for those people who are impressed by the apparent seriousness of present-day problems and wholeheartedly desire the opportunities either to express themselves or to be informed on the subjects. In this wise is the attraction of human interest generated; hence comes the popularity of such institutions as the Community Church, the Labor Temple, the Bronx Free Fellowship.

Two lectures constituted the program which the last named institution presented at its weekly gathering last Sunday evening before an audience of one thousand people. The first was rather a stereotyped discussion of the trials and tribulations of modern marriage. The second encompassed a recapitulation of the place of American life in American literature.

Briefly sketching the progress of America from the era of the Pur-

(Continued on Page 3)

DR. SCHLOCHOWER TO ADDRESS VEREIN

German Author Will Speak on Richard Dehmel at Major Meeting Tomorrow

Dr. Harry Schlochower, philosopher and author, will lecture on "Richard Dehmel in the Light of Naturalistic Idealism" before the Deutsche Verein tomorrow at noon in room 308. This is the only major meeting sanctioned for the day by the Inter-club committee.

In his address, Dr. Schlochower will demonstrate the trend of modern philosophy especially stressing its influence on the works of the German poet as well as his contributions to it. Early this year the lecturer published in Germany a biographical study entitled "Dehmel, Man and Thinker" dedicated to Professors Cohen and Von Klenze of the College faculty.

The society's annual Eintrits Kommers at which the initiation of new members takes place is to be held in the Green Room of New York Turn Hall on the evening of December 1. The entire German department will attend as the club's guests.

At last year's ceremony Dr. Manckewitz was formally inducted into membership by Prof. White, head of the German department. Tickets for the affair will be supplied gratis to regularly enrolled members at tomorrow's meeting. Others will be admitted upon payment of a twenty-five cent admission fee.

The Deutsche Verein octette which has held the "Campus Sing" cup for the past three years will sing. Pretzels and beer are to be served as refreshments to the guests. Evening session students who are interested in the Verein are invited to attend the initiation ceremonies.

Inter-Class Swim Meet Scheduled for Tomorrow

An intramural swimming meet will take place tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. in the pool under the supervision of the Intramural Board of which Mac Reiskind '29 is the manager. Contestants must come prepared to start. Winners in the following events will be awarded class numerals: back-stroke, breast-stroke, 50 yd, free style, 100 yd. free style, 200 yd, relay, and fancy diving. Coach Mackenzie will be a judge with members of the Varsity officiating.

STRENUOUS WORK BEGUN BY QUINTET

Captain Liss, Liftin, Spindell and Trupin Will Fill Varsity Berths

With thirteen varsity contests decorating a schedule which opens on December 1 with St. Francis and winds up on March 2 with N. Y. U., the Lavender quintet will face some stiff and interesting opposition this season. Besides the two teams named, Fordham, Princeton, Manhattan, Washington and Jefferson, Rutgers, Bucknell have also been booked to encounter Nat Holman's machine.

After incessant drilling and re-varying by Holman, and many practice contests with the Hakaohs, the College five promises to come up to last season's standard. Coach Holman, too, is confident of his team's success. "Barring injuries or academic failures," he said, "the team should show up pretty well. I am extremely optimistic about the future. The boys have gotten a pretty good foundation of the fundamentals of the game."

"The team will be faster than that of last year and there will be better shots. Furthermore, the spirit among the boys is excellent and after all, that is a basic factor of a good, strong team." In sizing up his men for the season, Holman finds he has an abundance of material.

Four men, so far, are certain of filling varsity berths: Liftin, Capt. Liss, Trupin and Spindell. Liftin will play the center position, Liss and Spindell will be the guards while Trupin will occupy one of the forward posts. The stellar work of Trupin and Spindell is an outstanding feature in the squad's performances to date. Holman, too, is pleased with the work of the duo. "Before graduation," predicted the coach, "Trupin and Spindell will stand out as well as any former pair."

The work of various other candidates has also impressed Holman greatly. Sandak's game is improving rapidly and, consequently, he may be given the other forward assignment for, as the famous player coach commented, "his performances during the last three or four days has been very gratifying." Musicant and De Phillips have also made strong bids for varsity berths and the burden of the varsity cage work for the season will be shouldered by the seven men named.

For his second squad, Holman has an adequate group in Rifkin, Kany, Clancy, Klugman, Gold, Hochman, Bienstock and Liebowitz. The latter three will require extra seasoning by Holman, since their football work has retarded their practice on the floor.

JAYVEES FINISH SEASON WITH WIN OVER ST. JOHN'S

TRIUMPH BY 31-12 SCORE

Team Garners Four Touchdowns to Easily Best Brooklyn Eleven

HOCKMAN SCORES TWICE

Junior Varsity Wins Fifth Straight to Conclude Successful Season

A fighting jayvee eleven playing a fine brand of ball, met the St. John's junior varsity at the Stadium Monday afternoon in the concluding game of the year, and sent the team back to Brooklyn on the low end of a 31-12 score. A rushing, aerial and running attack coupled with fine defensive work, left the Saints bewildered and enabled the Lavender men to run rough shod over their opponents in the second, third and fourth quarters. To score four touchdowns, after the Red and White had tied the score in the initial quarter and had taken the lead. The Brooklyn outfit was held scoreless after the first quarter, never seriously threatening the Lavender goal.

College Scores First
The College jumped off to an early lead in the first few minutes of the game on a sleeper play. Berger playing out wide caught a pass from Captain Munves and ran forty yards for a touchdown. The Red and White evened the score soon after and then proceeded to take the lead. Kaplan caught O'Hare's forward and skirted left end to the ten yard line where he was brought down. Hurley pushed through center for the goal. Limpert put his team in the lead when he blocked a kick and regained the ball on the College five yard line to score.

Inability to make good the point after touchdowns was evident, with the College team successfully completing only one out of five tries. The Saints could not make good either of their two attempts.

Substituted Team Plays
Coach Drieband sent in a flock of substitutes in the second period, and they succeeded in pushing two more touchdowns across the last white line before the half ended, thereby giving the Lavender the lead which it held throughout.

Coombs intercepted a pass and galloped seventy yards for a score. A thirty yard pass, O'Brien to Hockman on the five yard stripe, from whence the latter proceeded to carry the ball across, accounted for the other score. A line plunge by Goldberg earned the extra point.

The Lavender reopened hostilities soon after the resumption of play by garnering another touchdown. Hockman caught Munves' heave on the twenty yard marker and then crossed the goal line. An end run for the extra point failed.

Still playing flashy ball, Allie Drieband's charges sewed up the encounter with still another score. Berger, rushing in swiftly, grabbed a low pass as it left the hands of the St. John's thrower and ran forty five yards through an open field for the final touchdown.

Editor to Appoint Men to Newsboard

Promotions to Associate Board to Be Announced at Same Time

Appointments to The Campus news board are to be made tomorrow following an examination in the tactics of journalistic writing which will be given to the members of the candidates' class at its regular meeting at noon in room 307. Promotions to the associate board are to be announced at the same time by Arnold Shukotoff '29, editor-in-chief.

The candidate course, which extends over a period of six weeks during which weekly meetings were held, was conducted by Abraham A. Birnbaum '29, news editor of the Campus, who also composed the quiz. At the class sessions the writing of lead sentences was stressed as the most important phase of journalism.

In addition the cubs were instructed in the arts of newspaper writing and interviewing. The text-book for the course was the official Campus Style Book by Felix S. Cohen '26. The examination will be made up of material covered in this text. The names of those appointed will appear in Friday's Campus.

Appoint Seven to Freshman Bible

Eugene Tuck '29 Managing Editor of Frosh Bible—Business Vacancies Remain

Appointments to the staff of The Lavender Handbook were announced yesterday by the editor, George Bronz '29. The managing editor, Eugene Tuck '29 was the only addition to the Executive Board, Sylvan D. Freeman '29, the business manager, and Bronz being appointed by the Student Council three weeks ago.

The following students will comprise the editorial board: Abraham Breitbart '30, Philip I. Delfin '31, William Friedman '30, A. Joel Horowitz '31, Irving Samuels '30, Julius Weiss '30.

From the above list, an assistant editor will be chosen within a week. Positions are still open on the business and sports boards. Candidates for these vacancies and for the photography editorship will be interviewed to-morrow between 12 and 1 o'clock in The Campus office.

The book, to be published shortly before the Christmas vacation, will contain 128 pages. The price is twenty-five cents.

(Continued on Page 4)

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EXECUTIVE BOARD

Arnold Shukotoff '29	Editor-in-Chief
Bernard L. Well '30	Business Manager
Louis N. Kaplan '29	Managing Editor
Abraham A. Birbaum '29	News Editor
George Bronz '29	News Editor
Stanley B. Frank '30	Sports Editor
Benjamin Kaplan '29	Columnist

Issue Editor ...MILTON H. MANDEL '29

The Student Body Is Greeted With Silence.

The Faculty Lunchroom Committee remain silent. They refuse to comment on the criticisms leveled against the lunch room. They announce no formative plans for remedying objectionable conditions. They make no positive moves toward solving the problem, which lies in their field of jurisdiction. Silence on their part argues several questionable attitudes. Either it maintains their inability to cope with the offensive conditions, or it expresses their satisfaction with the present situation in the lunch room, or it allows their indifference to the question, their inactivity in attempting to relieve the situation.

The latter attitude we are prone to discount without any discussion. The authorities have always shown themselves ready to consider and act upon student opinion when properly expressed. The student body has declared its views on the matter through its recognized representatives, the Student Councilors. The regard which the authorities hold for such expression denies their indifference and inactivity.

As for satisfaction with the present conditions in the lunch room, we believe the Faculty Committee will admit of no such consideration. Offensive conditions in the grill are so flagrant as to cause disgust with their existence in the most cursory observer. Lunch hours find the room overcrowded to an unhealthy degree, the tables cluttered with rubbish and dirty dishes for unexcusable lengths of time, the floor presenting a similar unhygienic condition, the odors permeating the room offensive and disagreeable to eating desires. The food is handled by a diversity of hands, and is allowed to lie open, exposed to the dust and dirt in the air.

The several other conditions cited in the Student Council Resolution, and revealed on closer examination, will likewise augur dissatisfaction. Public censure deny the wholesome quality of the food, the comfort and hygienic advantage of raised tables, the cleanliness of the dishes in which foods are served. The Faculty Committee surely will not concur in the existence of such unsatisfactory conditions in an eating place.

That they are unable to cope with these circumstances, we firmly deny. The solution of these many ills which are causing complaints lie in several obvious moves:

1. The addition of more assistants to Mr. Hammond's staff will provide for the more rapid clearing away of dirty dishes, will permit of more care in cleaning dishes and the room, will make for greater order in the management of the lunch room.
2. The removal of the raised counters with a substitution of chairs and tables will assure comfort to patrons, will eliminate overcrowding through defining the number which can be served at one time.
3. The provision of glass counters will do away with the handling of food by many hands before being sold, will also shelter food and dishes from dust.
4. The construction of a glass partition around the portion of the room where the foods are cooked will eliminate the odors of boiled fats which permeate the eating room.
5. The purchase of better food, perhaps the acquisition of a new chef will solve the poor food situation; while more satisfying sandwiches may result with an increase in price.

Silence on the part of the Faculty Lunch Room Committee is unwarranted at the present moment. The Campus has clearly given its views on the situation. The students have individually expressed their opinions. The Student Council as a representative body has declared student sentiment.

It is now for the authorities to acknowledge and act upon the criticism. Silence is provocative of misunderstanding between the student body and the authorities.

Gargoyles

Incurably Romantic

And draw me her lip-curves that double bend,
Nor equal their droop nor firm descend
Their double lines and the lilt thereof
That chorused before on the lips of love
Makes music the word or ever spoken.
And give me her notes that crystal-
broken
Retinkle and echo the one on one;
Her hair of a blackness, gossamer spun;
Her forehead wide that a sweet dew
wets—
Ad infinitum, and etc., and etc.

With very mingled feelings we learn that Mr. L. S. B. (count 'em!) Shapiro, a gentleman and our distant cousin, is now conducting the column "Down to Brass Tacks" for the McGill Daily. Another recent calamity in our family was the death of an uncle. Canadian papers please copy.

Abel Meeropol, who ran this strip a long time ago, is greatly respected by old-timers. So much had we heard about him, that we were smitten by the desire to read his stuff. In unearthing the numbers in question we covered ourself with much dust; but succeeded in finding few of them. Which compels to the speculation that perhaps this comment is not destined for immortality.

Mortality has its consolations. We should not like to go down to posterity as the man who said:
Line 8: "A rampant to your tender sally."
Line 49: "... Deas quoque finem."

And here's hoping that our diatribes against Mr. Hoover get lost right away. There is no telling what this gentleman may do. He may even turn out to be a good President; and we hate to swallow predictions. Though, speaking of word swallowing, we hold the national record for this pastime jointly with the Senator from Idaho. The mark stands at 18753 words per sec., per sec.

It is customary to consult the sentiments of one's subjects before conducting an experiment. We asked the Earthworm Millicent what she thought about being cut up.

She shrugged languid shoulders. "As long as one is not submitted to indecencies," she drawled; and blew a pretty curl of smoke. Ever gentlemanly, we desisted from investigating her thirteenth segment.

Epithalamium, Nov. 18

Good luck on your marriage day, my dear,
May the gods this joy allot you:
A rapid lover who'll not discover
You fooled him before he got you.

Fresh from a signal victory of prognostication in connection with the Manhattan game, this column inflates his chest to proclaim that N. Y. U. will lose to Carnegie by the (approximate) score of 26-0. And if it doesn't it ought to.

Not that we begrudge N.Y.U. a victory. It's all a matter of personal security. Many obnoxious people we know, but none more so than the Rabid Rooter. One of this variety is an acquaintance of ours; and the effect of an N. Y. U. victory on the muscles of our back we shudder to contemplate.

Triste is my tale (however spelt);
Tears that are salt fill my eyes:
Hard is the hand that the Fates me dealt,
And loud are my blubbering cries—

Love I a woman with body fair
And fair is her face and sunny;
Tear I my hair with a great despair—
Her father is void of money.

Is, asks Mr. Mandel, the REFUSE on the cans in the parks instruction or advice?

EPICURUS

The Alcove

The queer time I had at the game last Saturday is excellent material for the autobiography I shall some day write. It was a time of high pressure physically, mentally and emotionally. After the game I felt the effects in a complete weariness that forced an early to bed even on Saturday night.

Perhaps you saw me there, a fellow of average height and appearance, inconspicuous in his staid suit of oxford grey and his light brown, horn spectacles, but standing out because he circulated freely among the spectators and because he tried in vain to sell you a lavender feather. You see, I got into the stadium via the feather racket, saving the price of admission and making \$1.83 in commission and an infernal noise.

To sell one has to yell and my spiel went something like this: "Heyarr, get yer feathers, nice bright feathers, green and lavender, lavender and green. Heyarr, show yer colors, brighten up the scene. Fine feathers for the ladies, furs and fine feathers. A dash of color, gentlemen, lavender and green. Nice green feathers to go with your ties (this to Manhattanites). Green feathers from the City College goose (this also—but only for sales. In fact, to increase my sales I cheered for Manhattan and sang its song—which sounds like any other college's, not distinctive like "Lavender". This strategy worked too). Green feathers for black derbies and gray fedoras. In your hat gentlemen, put a feather in your hat". (Not one derby wearer bought a feather). My best was in the Manhattan section and I noticed they were better customers than our own rooters. But this only proves the innate pessimism of City College men and the fact that victory is always expensive.

Between halves I settled up on my feathers and then repaired to a waiting seat and a waiting girl friend. I was hoarse enough to start with, but during that last half I shouted myself to a painful whisper. I didn't care, though, for wasn't I ahead \$1.83? Wasn't it worth getting hoarse for that amount? One can always get hoarse, you know, but not always get \$1.83. So it was worth it.

Seriously, I wasn't cheering for the money. I did enough yelling to earn it, and even more. Whatever voice I had left went out of me willingly for the greater glory of College and the onward march of the team. I'm glad you fellows felt the same way. We certainly were up to the mark after saving that spirit for so many years. And it was decidedly worth it whether the team lost or not. The men, even if they didn't get the breaks..... got the backing they so richly deserved. That's a distinction and besides it gagged the Campus finally on that hoary Monday football editorial.

During that last half I forgot somehow to be an intellectual and sneer at the silly way in which people get rid of excess energy and the essential asininity of football anyway. I forgot all the pretensions of three years of college and stood up and yelled my blooming head off like every other idiot there. I exulted with every gain and I groaned with despair at every bad break..... I crouched to tackle and leaped aloft for every forward pass. And purely it wasn't in vain.....

As the boys walked off the field—if you can call that hurt, head down, foot dragging way, walking—that last cheer helped even if it wasn't our best. But I hope they all had a good cry in the club-house. There's nothing like a good cry when you feel the way they must have felt. Anyway—here's three more cheers.

—*And, I should say, in no uncertain manner, as colleague Frank is wont to put it.

Aubrey.

BOUND IN MOROCCO

By LOUIS N. KAPLAN

THE "ALSO RANS", Great men who missed the presidency. By Don C. Seitz. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell \$3.50

MORE fascinating than a study of men who attained the peaks of success is the story of the runners-up who stumbled on the steps. In a nation which boasts of thirty-five national elections, there are, of necessity, thirty-five-or-more men who "also ran" for the presidency and failed. Oblivion is too often the fate of these men who missed the highest honor in the gift of the nation. Yet these men have in many respects contributed more to the erection of the nation than have those individuals who have reached the summit.

This is a welcome volume vigorously assuming the cause of the "Also Rans" written by Don C. Seitz, an expert on political campaigns and elections. Here is specific and intensive exposition of many of the debatable problems in American history. In a series of nineteen papers Mr. Seitz gives a running account of the lives of Clay, Webster, Calhoun, Blaine, Bryan, Greeley, Seward, Douglas, and others, very often the possessors of more popularity and ability than the successful candidates they opposed. It is unfortunately true that in the competition for the great office, the best man has not always won, nor have the greatest of our statesmen reached the top. Rivalries, accident, and design, have too often changed the result from better to worse. Of course, not all of the men who wished to be President should have been. In the opinion of the author, "two, Henry Clay and Daniel Webster surely deserved it. William H. Seward and Stephen A. Douglas had real claims." Of the others—well leave it to Don C. Seitz who has numerous and startling convictions on these controversial questions, which he so expertly delineates.

It is indeed fortunate that Mr. Seitz has not deemed it seemly to reexhibit in their retirement from party leadership, the recent defeated candidates who still flourish as able and interesting citizens. Any account of their defeat no matter how complimentary would only reopen old wounds. The weight of time is essential to the proper sifting out of the more pertinent evidence on the last few national elections, so that an analysis of the reasons which cast a man into the lists of "also rans" can assume a broader perspective.

It has hitherto never been my good fortune to read a political treatise written in the inimitable manner of Don Carlos Seitz, the political journalist. I am gratified to find a man who can so challengingly intensify the political horizon. It has been done, of course, very recently by Carl Sandburg—in poetry, and by John Drinkwater—in drama. Now it is accomplished in prose of distinctly modern appeal—a racy, roguish style, full of epigrams and subtle double meanings. Don Seitz's method of exposing a questionable political act is at once humorous and profound; yet he is tactful and honorable in his judgments. His opinions will not, in many cases, coincide with those of his readers. But to read these biographical essays embracing a period of one hundred years of American history is to gain a new bird's eye view, guided by an insight and acumen such as is at the control of few authors. You will surely find in these pages something to awaken or enlarge your interest

RESTAURANTS AND HOTELS—

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in political developments even though you may have to nurse a keen disappointment until the next presidential election—four years off.

As a further consideration, not a small portion of the engaging qualities of this volume is made possible by the numerous portraits and cartoons of the eighteen "also rans" on the receiving end of Don Seitz's piercing comment. The cartoons, in particular, are in themselves an evidence of the power of the printed page in making and breaking men whose prestige rests upon political patronage.

A Delightful Sea Anthology

FAMOUS SEAMEN OF AMERICA, Fifty stories chosen and arranged by Hanson Hart Webster and Ella H. Powers. Illustrated, Thomas Y. Crowell Company. \$2.00.

IN this anthology of famous seamen and sailing ships are extracts reprinted from some of America's best expository literature of the daring of American seafarers. The authors have arranged the various tales in chronological order under two categories. First we are reintroduced to the famous seamen of America who plied the treacherous waters in time of war. We read again the thrilling tales of invincible daring of the colonial seamen and revolutionary privateers; of John Paul Jones, Stephen Decatur, Captain Hull, Oliver Hayard Perry, Thomas Macdonough, John Ericsson, and the intrepid commanders of the Oregon in the Spanish American War, and of the Mayflower during the World War.

Of the men who buffeted the waves in time of peace there are enthralling selections from Two Years Before the Mast by R. H. Dana, from Matthew Calbraith Perry, and Robert E. Perry. This part of the anthology deals with adventure, exploration, and rescue on the high seas drawn largely from reports of the actors themselves.

In their retelling there is nothing lost of the original flavor and dramatic value of the individual selections. The composite picture, moreover, as knitted together by the authors is a superior contribution to an understanding of the evolution of modern merchant and warfaring vessels from the sloop beginning of early colonial times. To the mistaken premonition some of us undoubtedly have that only the past harbored the greater heroes of the sea, Hanson Hart Webster puts an end forever. The tale of how Captain Fried of the American liner President Roosevelt rescued the entire crew of the British freighter Antinoe during January 1926 is as thrilling as any which recounts the deeds of a privateer or even of "Old Ironsides." The supreme courage evidenced by the modern liner's captain in standing by to the rescue at the risk of danger to his great cargo of passengers, whose lives were entrusted to his hands, is convincing evidence as to the existence in modern times of heroes as great as those of the past.

In the addition of a glossary of "Some Nautical Terms" to this anthology, the authors of Famous Seamen of America have done a real service to readers of sea stories; for here are given definitions and explanations of some of those expressions used by writers like James Fenimore Cooper, Herman Melville and others, which always presented baffling mysteries and obstacles to reach an understanding of a tale. Now we are clear on that score and owe thanks to Mr. Webster.

NOW are paid it is inde the stude ball team City of N is invincil -conceival -Regr Manhatta come dov unbeaten ambitious shoulder -formance. furnishd squad cau by the str without a Hope Jaspers an the most: the field o as the boy

NOTHI ment Hand excellent b that had c Joe Schw that they h proceeded cut brand . Allow Sparks" p have the st forward wa with a for- Lavender h cess to the final an invader's v. Inabili the right sic talent. Ever hand at str carrying th with it.

Joe Scil once durin Jaspers we his players l result.

CAPTAIN dum, a of know and that the Perhaps the wich aggre a terrific tus for the gam To Mor honors. Run truck amuck and showed around when September.

Captain ing his three and unfortun point margin until those fibid for the s decision.

From en utes of hard: contested in t saw a well-F rest there.

A good litt last Mo is the h Dreiband's pr a 31-12 score a highly credi to the varsity by the gradus Believe it days when a s by Coach Nat ming and wat ant activity cl

By
STAN FRANK

Regrets Not in Order

NOW that the season and the Manhattan game hysteria are packed away in the moth-balls and the '28 campaign may be viewed in an entirely dispassionate mood, it is indeed difficult to understand the inexplicable attitude of the student body is choosing to take with respect to their football team. Perhaps the undergraduates at the College of the City of New York do not, or refuse to realize, that no team is invincible at any time during any season, and that it is quite conceivable that a better Manhattan eleven won last Saturday.

Regrets are decidedly out of order for the loss of the Manhattan game. It is not often that a football team can come down to its last game undefeated, but when that same unbeaten team suffers a setback, we might at least pat those ambitious young men who labored for the Lavender on the shoulder and give the opposition credit for a splendid performance. The Green played superb football last week and furnished more strength and fight than was expected by a squad caught unawares and just the least bit tired mentally by the strain of going through six weeks of exhausting play without a loss.

Hopes for an undefeated season and a victory over the Jaspers are gone, but the memory of a courageous team and the most successful year ever experienced by the College on the field of combat still remain behind, and will linger as long as the boys in the alcoves talk football.

That Man Schwarzer

NOTHING can detract from Manhattan's greatest achievement in taking the measure of New York last week. Handicapped by the loss of Captain Vin Draddy, an excellent ball-carrier, and the mental hazard of facing a team that had compiled an imposing record for the season, Coach Joe Schwarzer's men entered the game convinced of the fact that they had a better crew than the College had to offer, and proceeded to justify that contention with a powerful, clean-cut brand of ball.

Allow us to take the liberty to remind you that "Sport Sparks" predicted last Friday that the winning team would have the stronger line and further pointed out that the Green forward wall appeared to have the edge on Doc Parker's men with a forward wall that charged a bit faster than did the Lavender huskies. Manhattan may attribute its surprising success to the hard-running of half-back Bob McBride, but in the final analysis it was the line that paved the way for the invader's victory.

Inability to cope with a smashing off-tackle play through the right side of the Lavender line spelled defeat for the local talent. Every man playing in the line for the College tried his hand at stopping this play that saw the irresistible McBride carrying the ball most of the time, but were able to do little with it.

Joe Schwarzer brought his men to a peak reached only once during a season, and then seldom to the fine point the Jaspers were at when they took the field. Schwarzer made his players believe implicitly in themselves—and you know the result.

Give the Boys a Great Big Hand

CAPTAIN WILLIE HALPERN led his men out of the Stadium, a defeated team, but one that had the satisfaction of knowing that a splendid season had been completed and that they had played a bang-up game before succumbing. Perhaps the team had pointed for a hard fight from the Norwich aggregation the week before and was not expecting such a terrific tussle from the Green, but they made a strenuous bid for the game before ultimately succumbing.

To Morty Targum one may very well assign individual honors. Running with all the carefree abandon of a Mack truck amuck, Targum kept the team in the game all afternoon and showed that he will be a most valuable young man to have around when the call is sounded to the gridiron wars next September.

Captain Willie Halpern has kicked two field goals during his three years of varsity service at St. Nicholas Terrace, and unfortunately, on both occasions the team lost by a four-point margin. Visions of a 10-7 victory were running rampant until those final minutes, when Manhattan flashed its supreme bid for the game that resulted in a touchdown and a 14-10 decision.

From end to end the team stood up well under sixty minutes of hard football that constituted just about the best game contested in the Stadium within the last two years. Spectators saw a well-played, hard-fought contest, and let the matter rest there.

A Variety of Things

A good little jayvee team wound up its season campaign last Monday with a victory that, like the varsity season, is the best ever registered by the juniors. Coach Al Dreiband's proteges, in winning from the St. John's frosh by a 31-12 score for their fifth straight victory, performed in a highly creditable manner and should contribute several men to the varsity next year when those gaping holes left vacant by the graduation of eleven lettermen have to be filled.

Believe it or not, basketball gets under way in just ten days when a squad that may be one of the very best developed by Coach Nat Holman opens an ambitious program. Swimming and water-polo are almost upon us too, with the resultant activity characteristic of the winter season in sports.

pin adorns the lapels of Ellis Joseph and Theodore Taussig, both '31. Alpha chapter, located at the College, held a dance in the Webb Room last Saturday night which many alumni attended.

Celebrating its seventeenth anniversary Alpha Beta Gamma announces that the following five men have been designated as pledges: Edwin P. Curtin '30, Eugene F. H. Gihuly, George Dodge, John A. McCormick, and Philip Rabenan '32. These pledges were the honored guests at a dance held in the Webb Room Saturday evening.

Phi Beta Delta announces the acceptance of bids by Al Doloff, Sid Faber, Harry Greenberg, Mike Halpern, Sol Jankowitz, Charles Katz and Jack Prisam of the '31 class as well as David Schloss and Aaron Johalem '32. A house warming will take place at the frat house on Thanksgiving Day. The initial smoker of the term was held at the Hotel Victoria on Election eve.

The Kappa fraternity has pledged Jack Grebanier. [There will be a convention of the national society during Christmas week. Visitors from out-of-town chapters have been invited.]

Four pledges wear Sigma Omega Psi's insignia. They are George Brown '31, Victor and Julius Wolkin and Bob May '32. A dinner-dance was staged at the Hotel Whitehall on the evening of the ninth of this month.

Phi Delta Pi reports the pledging of Leonard Lemput '30 and Paul Zimmet '32. The chapter conducted a Halloween dance in the Webb Room last month. The national fraternity will hold a dance on Christmas eve at the Park Central Hotel.

Alpha Mu Sigma will hold its first dance of the current season on November 24 in the Webb Room. An inter-chapter convention is to take place at the Hotel Pennsylvania during Christmas week. New members are to be initiated at this time.

Five men have been pledged by Phi Delta Mu. They are Harry Mazu '30, Jack Zach '31, and Manuel Heller, Herman Miller and Ivan Stern '32. The fraternity's formal dance will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria. The pledges are to present a show next Friday at the society's house on 140th Street.

Phi Kappa Delta's triangular pin is being worn by Irving Berenson '31, Felix Lefkowitz, Milton Soinis and Jack Sonkin '32 and Al Druckerman '31 of Brooklyn Center. The Phikadion social season was inaugurated with a Halloween party at its house on Hamilton Place. Last week the Maryland chapter which visited this city following the Yale game, was the guest of the local chapter. The party which annually follows the Manhattan football game was held Saturday while the Thanksgiving dance is to take place on the twenty-eighth in the Webb Room.

dignity to be comfortably informative. His subject matter, weighty enough in itself, was tempered by an amount of levity which tended to preserve the balance between historical facts and the moral which the Professor was concerned in driving home.

Fully cognizant that he was impelled to deduce some "preachy" doctrine from his topic and present it to his audience in order to preserve the moralistic purpose of the Bronx Free Fellowship, the Professor resolved upon the fact that the present pessimistic period in American literature, the gloomy outlook on life which had been effected by the robot tendencies of modern science, was but an offshoot of the hyper-sensitive, happy emotionalism as personified in Whitman and Emerson. Since it was merely a transitional period, since it was because the laboratory had far outstripped the philosophy school, and since the problem consisted in bringing the latter up to the standard of the former, the Professor urged that what America needed was a good swift kick to wake it from its lethargy. He presented as proof of this Emerson's doctrine that in the spiritual development of an organism a temporary defeat or period of depression can have a decidedly wholesome effect on the same unit. As a typical example, he extended the

yet all-pervading impression that an unruffled optimism which was artistic in its tastes and incisive in its profundity was the quality which has made life so interesting to him.

A specialized study of literature such as he had undertaken, an appreciation of art and drama, the proper emphasis on athletic and social enjoyments, a finely constituted repertoire of humorous anecdotes, an ability to deliver poetic recitations and a fine sense of professional decorum were the impressions which were derived from the lecture by one who had known Dr. Otis but slightly heretofore. And if the Professor instilled any message other than that of a disdain for pessimism into the minds of his audience it was that of a pursuance of what Horace termed the "aurea mediocritas".

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Campus:

The question of the Student Lunch Room interests me greatly for two reasons: first, the family business is restaurant ownership and management; second, I have worked behind the counter of some of my father's places with more or less managerial duties.

Much of the student criticism in the last issue of the Campus was amusing. Two of the most important points were entirely omitted. The most important of all the criticism that can be levied against the management is that it has not had very much, if any, experience in the restaurant line. This is clearly shown in three distinct ways:

1. The management does not understand the first essentials of arrangement.
2. It does not know how, when or what to buy.
3. It does not understand the definition of variety as employed in the restaurant line. Another important criticism is the type of help employed. (I do not mean the part-time college man but the full-time men).

It is my opinion that proper service or satisfaction will never be furnished by the present management. The only possible solution is a complete change in management. One possible solution is to have a student, with other experience than as waiter, manage.

SAMUEL P. COHEN '31

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THE CAMPUS QUIZZI

Question: Do you favor the application of the 12 1-2 credit rule to upperclassmen?

Answers

Leo Bradspies '31.

I am obviously opposed to since it tends to work undue hardships on those men who have had here to get their degrees forces them to remain here longer period of time than the anticipated and therefore disrupt plans they may have formed. Since they have remained in College for at least two without having been requested leave, it is to be presumed that they are capable of continuing their studies on a full program.

Louis C. Herzog '29

All students are not of equal ability in their studies, even though they study as hard as each other.

Usually, the less gifted ones must persevere, study harder and for longer periods. When a student reaches the third year, his outside activities become more abundant and more diverse. If he happens to be one of the latter class, he will not, in all probability, be able to stand the strain and must suffer accordingly.

Such cases should not be penalized, but sympathized with. An allowance of but 12 1-2 credits is surely a penalty, especially for those students, who must be graduated from college in a specified time. Therefore, the system of granting but 12 1-2 credits to those students who do not make the grade should be modified, and applied only to certain cases.

Milton R. Goldman '30

I believe that the present ruling is perfectly all right except with the exclusion of the senior class, who may need the extra few credits to secure their graduation. Seniors are of a more serious nature whereas lower classmen and juniors are not faced with the problem of graduation within the year and hence are more inclined not to devote as much time as they should to their studies and should therefore be penalized for their laxity for one must pay for the piper.

Gordon Lebowitz '29

After a man reaches his sophomore year, he begins to realize that his college career means something to him after all. The system of only allotting 12 1-2 credits to an upper classman is an unfair one. It is only after a man has reached his junior year that he realizes the necessity for maintaining a high standard in his studies. The very fact that he has flunked a subject is punishment enough without adding an additional penalty, that of carrying only 12 1-2 credits.

Usually a student, who is incapable of maintaining a passing average, is flunked out or dropped out from the college rolls. However a capable student doesn't realize his full capacities until his contact with collegiate methods of teaching are firmly established. Under the present system such a student, after having overcome the difficulties will be restrained from taking his full allotment of credits. He realizes the necessity for ending his college career successfully. Yet, when he attempts to do so, the restrictions of the rule, prevent him. So, therefore I maintain that the rule be modified so that upper classmen be allowed a full quota of credits, sixteen.

Milton Lesser, June '31

I firmly believe that the 12 1-2 credit system as it affects upper classmen should be abolished. It seems that after a man has weathered the difficult entrance requirements and two years of difficult marking such as we find in the College, it is unfair to retard his progress. This retardation may seriously affect his later life. The college, realizing this should make a

SUCCESSFUL SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

man whose smashes through the breaches opened by the charging forwards did much to bring the Lavender within scoring distance time and again.

Speaking about those charging forwards, it is no exaggeration to say that Doc Parker's shock troops swept aside with impunity the St. Lawrence line, as it dealt later on with Drexel, George Washington, and at times the Norwich forward walls, to break through to arrest the enemy's plays at their incipency. Captain Willie Halpern, Rosner, Schlachter, Heistein, Gannon, Clark, Bokot, Figowitz, Vance, Rubin and Hochman were the lions of the Lavender first line.

Having struck a true stride in its opening home stand, the eleven repulsed the invading Drexel University team in a one-sided 26-6 tilt in the third battle of the season on October 20. Coming to Lewisohn Stadium with an unmarked slate of four straight victories, the Orange outfit fell victim to the gathering momentum of the Lavender's impetuous early season drive. Bernie Bienstock added three more touchdowns to his imposing scoring record. Morty Targum added the fourth score and turned in one of those characteristically brilliant performances that have stamped him as one of the outstanding attractions to kick up the turf at the St. Nicholas Heights arena.

That upstate expedition against Rensselaer Polytech the following Saturday at Troy turned out to be another no-decision tussle, this time scoreless and drab as the morass of a muddy field, and a slippery oval hampered the Lavender's aerial attack. But with the eleven's storming of the Capitol City the following week, the final drive of Doc Parker's cohorts began.

Stacking up against George Washington University, the College team bewildered the Colonials by the dazzling calibre of its play as Bernie Bienstock, Willie Rubin, Ben Cohen, Eddie Bokot and Abe Grossman broke away or crashed through to score. C.C.N.Y. 33, George Washington, 0.

The varsity returned in triumph to Gotham for the two remaining clashes on its card. The Norwich cadets came down to New York town from Vermont two Saturdays ago with anything but friendly intentions and for a time it looked like anyone's ball game as the first half of the

paternalistic, not hostile attitude toward the progress of its students.

Jack Prisamt '31

I think that the ruling is very sensible since it tends to raise the scholastic standard. I grant that it works hardships on certain students but this can be done away with a little greater effort on their part.

charged Lavender attack in the third period drove the New Englanders before it for 70 yards, the longest sustained march of the year, to a touchdown tallied from Scrimmage by Goldhammer.

It was Goldhammer, too, that staged perhaps the most spectacular run of the season when he raced 80 yards through the entire cadet eleven to a brilliant score. Morty Targum tallied the last touchdown of this game by a short pass from Bienstock after he had proved to be the bulwark of the Lavender defense against the ever-threatening Norwich aerial attack.

With four clean-cut victories and two ties the Lavender prepared to defend its clean slate against the Vandalistic determination of the

"Evils of the Electoral College" will be discussed by Dr. Louis A. Warsoff, tomorrow evening at 7:45 P. M. from station WJZ. Universal popular election of the President of the United States is advocated by Dr. Warsoff.

arch enemy, Manhattan. The stage was never more dramatically set as the Green-clad Jaspers came down from Riverdale to do battle for a first decision against the Lavender which was girding its strength for a final effort to retain its unmarred record.

The struggle that ensued was a clean, crisp fight all the way through between two splendid elevens.

URBAN U. GROUP ELECTS PRESIDENT

Frederick C. Hicks, President Emeritus of Cincinnati, Succeeds Robinson

Dr. Frederick B. Robinson was succeeded by Dr. Frederick C. Hicks, president emeritus of the University of Cincinnati, as president of the Association of Urban Universities at the last meeting of the three-day convention held Saturday in Earl Hall, Columbia University. The office of president is held for one year.

A round table on university administration and policy, preceded by business meeting of the association in the morning session was conducted by President Robinson and

featured the day's program. Papers relevant to the topic were discussed by Prof. Floyd Barrett O'Rear of Columbia University; Prof. Walter Benton Jones of the University of Pittsburgh; Pres. Henry J. Doermann of the University of the City of Toledo, and Prof. Carl P. Sherwin of Fordham University.

Sixty delegates, including many presidents, deans, directors and administrators of universities and colleges, participated in the sessions which were conducted at the College, New York University, Hunter College, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and Columbia University.

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