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The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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Volume 43 — No. 10

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE ALUMNI CONTEST FIVE PUBLIC OFFICES

Supreme Court Justice, Con-
gressman and State Senator
Among Posts Sought

FIVE SEEK RE-ELECTION

Six Nominees Are Democrats,
Five Republicans and
One Socialist

Twelve College Alumni are listed as candidates for five national, state and civic offices in the coming elections. The highest post is that of Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York. Of the nominees six are Democrats, five Republicans and one Socialist.

Peter Schmuck '93, who is the Democratic candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, is at present occupying that position on the bench. His Republican opponent is also a College graduate, Martin C. Anson '02.

The Republican nominee for an office in the Municipal Court is Samuel Weinrab '09, candidate from the Second District, Manhattan.

Two for State Senate.
Two alumni are contesting seats in the State Senate. They are Samuel H. Friedman '19, Socialist candidate in Kings County, Seventh District and Benjamin Antin '10, Democrat, running for re-election in the 22nd District, Bronx County.

Of the three former College men who are candidates for State Assembly posts, one is up for re-election. He is Maurice J. Bungard '12, Democrat, now serving in the 16th District, Kings County.

In the 18th District, Kings County, Morris Rappaport '18 is the Republican nominee. Jacob H. Livingston '16 is running on the Democratic ticket in the 22nd District, Kings County.

Four Seek Congress.
Seats in the House of Representatives are the goal of the four remaining office-seekers. Two are already members of the House, William I. Sirovich '02, is a candidate for re-election on the Democratic ticket in the 14th District. Roy Weller '01, is the Democratic candidate for re-election in the 23rd District, Manhattan in which the College itself lies. In the 23rd District, Bronx the Republican candidate is Henry H. Spitz, '02. Samuel K. Beier '21, Republican, is a candidate in the 12th District, Manhattan.

Justice Schmuck was recently tendered a testimonial banquet by members of the City College of which he is President. Dr. Frederick B. Robinson acted as chairman of the Dinner Committee. Legislators, judges, men of letters, and many prominent in the business world were among the distinguished guests who attended.

Mercury Candidates Wanted

Candidates for the Art and Literary boards of Mercury are asked to hand contributions to Lou Granich '29, Editor-in-Chief or Max Gitlin '29, Art Editor.

Freshmen are wanted for the business board of the Mercury. They should apply to Henry B. Helm '29.

Discipline Committee Rules Against Card Playing

Violation of certain College rules has led the Discipline Committee to expressly forbid gambling or card playing anywhere within the College buildings. This ruling will be enforced by the Student Committee.

Lost articles must be returned to the Lost and Found Room, which is situated under the stairway of the main entrance directly opposite the Mili Sci Store Room. Prosecution will follow the failure to return lost articles.

LAVENDER HARRIERS INAUGURATE SEASON

Leave Tomorrow for Easton,
Pa., to Encounter Lafayette
and Manhattan

Encountering Lafayette and Manhattan in their first meet of the season, the Lavender cross-country harriers leave for Easton, Pennsylvania tomorrow morning. Captain Hynes has high hopes of leading his men to a victory in their triangular meet.

Although statements have been made to the contrary, the outlook for the College team is quite optimistic.

Four weeks of intensive training around the regular three mile grind, Coach Hynes has not definitely decided upon starting team. Hynes, Dulthe Lazarowitz and Goldberg are to compete while Berkman, Becker and Pincus will undoubtedly constitute the remainder of those traveling to Lafayette.

Next Meet Nov. 10

The triangular meet tomorrow is the first of six scheduled for the College runners. Following that meet, the Lavender will encounter Manhattan with St. Johns and Fordham following on November 10th and 15th respectively. The Metropolitan Championships will take place on Tuesday the 20th with the Intercollegiate on the following Monday. Van Cortlandt Park will be the scene of all the contests.

Meanwhile the Frosh, with a squad of fourteen have been practicing diligently. With Edwin Tietjin and Roland Kaplan as a nucleus, the Lavender yearlings should have a very successful season. Kaplan is a former Harris star and has won the first two frosh-soph road races. He was unable to compete in the intramural contests because of a bad stomach. That event was won by Tietjin who had a small handicap advantage over Sam Goldberg who finished second.

As yet, the Freshman cross-country schedule has not been officially completed. Meets with the various New York schools will not be arranged.

About Time

No longer shall necks be strained again. The Townsend Harris Hall has just been repaired.

Freshmen are wanted for the business board of the Mercury. They should apply to Henry B. Helm '29.

VARSIITY DEBATERS CHOSEN AT TRYOUTS

Ten Men to Represent College
in Forensic Contest
This Year

Ten men were selected for the debating squad of the College after the tryouts yesterday, in room 224, at 12 M. From these the team to represent the College in the forensic meets will be chosen.

The squad named consists of George Bronz '29, George Friedlander '30, Harry Goldberg '29, Benjamin Kaplan '29, Theodore Leskes '31, Morris Maltzer '30, Jesse B. Messite '29, Herman Platt '29, Julius Rosenberg '31, and Martin Whyman.

Three veterans, Kaplan, Maltzer and Platt remain on the squad from last year. Theodore Leskes '31, Rosenberg and Whyman have gained their experience on the Freshman debating team. Bronz has been manager of the team for one year. Friedlander was last year's winner of the poetry declamation contest.

The Lavender squad was selected by a committee of three members of the public speaking department after try outs which lasted two weeks. Professor Gustav F. Schulz and Messers. Finkel and Kleinfeld judged the speakers. Benjamin Nelson '31, member of the Debate

(Continued on Page 4)

WARSOFF PREDICTS DEFEAT FOR I. R. T.

Says City Will Ultimately Win
in Seven Cent Fare
Suit

"As the case stands, New York City will emerge victorious in its suit against the I. R. T. on the seven cent fare." With these words Dr. Louis I. Warsoff concluded his discussion of the "ABC of the Subway Controversy" before the Politics Club, yesterday afternoon in Room 204.

Dr. Warsoff in outlining the history of subways in the city explained that the State is the only recognized unit of government; and because of this position it authorizes the city, by means of a charter, means of a charter to act in the capacity of government. In 1894, the State of New York passed the Transportation Statute allowing the City of New York to build and lease subways.

Six years later, in 1900, when the subways had been completed and again in 1902 they passed over to the I. R. T. In each of the two cases a contract between the city and the company had been drawn up specifically calling for a 5c. fare. In 1907, the Legislature of the

(Continued on Page 3)

Lavender Twice Downed By George Washington

Two defeats were the result of the College's previous encounters with the George Washington team. The Lavender gridmen met the Capitol City men in 1926 and 1927. Two years ago, a last minute touchdown defeated the Parkermen to the score of 10-7. Last year's contest found the Washington team victors by a 19-6 tally.

JAYVEES ENCOUNTER WAGNER TOMORROW

Coach Drieband's Eleven Fav-
ored to Down Strong
Staten Island Team

While the varsity eleven battles George Washington University in the shadow of the capitol's dome, Coach Ally Drieband's Junior Varsity aggregation will encounter the Wagner College team Saturday on Long Island. If the Jayvees can maintain the brilliant form they displayed in trouncing Seton Hall last week another victory seems assured. The junior eleven has been drilled by Coach Drieband.

Wagner has shown a stone wall defense in holding Long Island University to a scoreless tie and Brooklyn center to two touchdowns in conference games.

Juniors Show Punch

The College juniors in their three games to date have twice displayed remarkable fighting heart by coming from behind in the closing minute of the game to avert seemingly inevitable defeat. Seton Hall bowed to them by 6-2 while Stuyvesant was held to a 12-12 tie. The Columbia frosh outclassed the Lavender to the tune of 26-0.

Coach Drieband has a pair of sterling ends in Berger and Dulberg who have played brilliantly all season. Charley Hochman, Dave Gitterman and Charley Munves are the stars of one of the best Jayvee backfields in College history.

The center of the forward wall is shaky and it was through that portion of the line that Columbia and Stuyvesant marched for their long-est gains. In these games the Jayvees also revealed a startling inability to cope with a strong aerial attack.

I. C. C. News

All clubs must file two copies of their constitution and roster with the Inter-Club Committee by November 16, announced Nat Scheib, chairman.

Members of the I. C. C. will assemble in room 3 on Friday at 1 o'clock to sanction the future major club meetings.

The I. C. C. has issued a statement to the effect that no club is to invite outside speakers for Thursday, November 1 at 12 o'clock on account of a great political rally to be held in the Great Hall at that time.

UNBEATEN TEAM SEEKS VICTORY AT WASHINGTON

Lavender Anxious to Avenge
Successive Defeats at Hands
of Colonials

BUFF AND BLUE CRIPPLED

Have Lost First Three Games
Without Scoring a
Point

With a grim determination to keep their record unmarred by defeat, the Lavender football squad leaves today for Washington, D. C. for the annual encounter with the George Washington University team. This stern spirit to win is paramount in each member of the party of twenty-six. Together with the twenty-two players who are leaving for the Capitol, Head Coach Parker, Professor Williamson, Manager Lou Herzog and Doc Duchers complete the College gridiron invasion.

Tomorrow's encounter marks the third between both institutions. The two previous contests have been both won by Washington. The College has suffered no set backs while the Capitol City team has a record of three such formidable and capable by Fordham, 20-0; Lafayette, 28-0; and St. Francis 32-0, the Lavender does not enter the fray as a favorite. The losses at the hands of three such formidable and capable opponents cast no stigma on the ability of the Southerners.

The Lavender entrains for Washington at noon today mustering practically its full fighting strength. Vance and Timiansky are both sufficiently recovered from leg injuries to play. Gus Enders, substitute tackle, who is out for the season with a bad ankle received in practice, will not make the trip.

Washington Misses Two Stars

The George Washington eleven will however miss the services of Sanders, star 120-lb. quarterback who broke his ankle in the Lafayette game. Clopper, brilliant Washington back is also reported out, but there is a chance that he will be in the lineup. In that case, Captain Willie Halpern's men will do well to watch closely the speedy player that scored the winning touchdown two years ago, and who ran amuck at the Stadium last year to account for two of his team's three touchdowns. The Southern team is especially pointing for their first victory in this Saturday's game, which is their first home encounter.

Even with two stars out, the strength of the Colonials is such, as not to be seriously reduced by this handicap.

Realizing this, and that the team's leaving today would leave a day less for preparation, Coach Parker has allowed no let up in practice this week. The usual Monday afternoon session of drill for the varsity after a victory on Saturday, was done away with, and an extended session of practice was held on Tuesday despite threatening

(Continued on Page 4)

Women, 1072 of Them, Attend Classes Within Once Manly Walls of College

Color and Varied Activities
Added by Evening Session
Co-eds

Great surprises await a Lavender he-man if he should wander about the College walls after four o'clock, and especially after six. Instead of seeing manly groups about the fraternity pillars in Lincoln corridor, the modern emancipated women greets his astonished eyes. Seated at the base of the Poe Memorial statue can be noticed a stenog or typist completing her facial adornment before entering a lecture room of one of the popular evening session instructors.

The group in attendance at the College in the afternoons is a distinct type, quite separate from the other students. These striving persons are mainly school teachers seeking advancement in the educational field. From most of them, the elan of youth has disappeared and the grim determination to succeed in their career fills their desires.

When the dusk beings to fall, the evening session student takes possession of the College environs. Right next to a self-conscious youth of the day session who has remained after his classes to prepare a history report in the library, a breezy maid, all aflutter with feminine attractions, coolly opens her biology book and attempts to complete her assignment for that very evening.

As the already upset Lavender man betakes himself to the locker rooms and the alcoves—abodes of the mighty male—he can hardly believe his eyes as he notices women

where his inner sensibilities tell him they should not be. Dancing in the alcoves, parking feminine garments in the boy-friends locker, "making-up" most everywhere—are quite different activities from those in the day session.

The feminine portion of the collegiate population is not a negligible factor by any means. It comprises about one-third of the entire registration, despite the lead the males have, in that the day sessions are distinctly masculine. The Main center has 1072 women on the registration list. The Commerce branch has 658, the Queens 227, the Brooklyn center 520 and the Willoughby branch has 607. The entire feminine group, including the School of Education, far exceeds three thousand students.

The extra-curricular activities in these branches are greatly influenced by this group. A Girls Club and other co-ed organizations provide a varied social life for the student in the Main center. In the Willoughby center, the activities of the branch radiate about two outstanding girls, who happen to be twin sisters. As this gay pair rush about the College annex, their presence is felt everywhere. Their buoyant spirit is transmitted even to the staid faculty. Friendliness and sociability abounds wherever "the Twins" make their appearance.

When the afore-mentioned Lavender figure returns to College the morning after, he no longer notices the brightness and light atmosphere which prevailed in the evening. The spirit of stern masculinity has dispelled the feminine charms from the College walls.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Volume 43 Friday, October 26, 1928 No. 10

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SYMPATHY AND COOPERATION

The Student Council has in its new charter the foundation upon which it can construct an enviable system of student government. A liberal Board of Trustees, having overlooked the insufficiency and inane of governing ability exhibited by former Councils, has granted to the student body a charter which gives it unprecedented powers in the promulgation of student affairs and government. The Council's jurisdiction, as defined in Article One of the charter: to "act for the entire student body in promoting, coordinating and regulating inter-class affairs, in co-operating with the faculty in matters of discipline and in representing the student body in all ways set forth in these articles"; and the scope of its powers, as designated in the succeeding articles, make it the omnipotent Student Body in the College.
Student government, as well as any government, should possess one centralized body to direct its affairs, supervising and looking out for the public weal, in order that it may be effective. The Trustees, placing faith in the ability of the students to govern themselves and direct their own affairs, have in a legal document designated the Council as the supreme body. The Campus feels that, forgetting the past, it is now up to the Student Council and the student body as a whole to make those phrases on paper materialize, and take form in meaningful, physical activity.
In the codification of wise, carefully considered by-laws, to a great degree, lie the welfare, the future dignity and power of the Council in student affairs. It is a task of gargantuan dimensions with which the Council is here confronted. Through the passage of effective laws for the conduct of its own affairs, can the Council play its true, vital part in the student affairs and activities of the College.
The Board of Trustees has given the Council a clean slate; in a certain respect the Student Council is making a new beginning. An attitude of sympathy and understanding, The Campus believes, is the first desirable sign from the student body as a whole. The feeling of contempt exhibited by the students as a group toward the Council and its activities should be entirely discarded. Let the new Council begin its work with no previous stigma attached to its name. There is need for new faith, for new sympathy.
The Council requires something more in addition to this change of attitude; and the student body is capable of fulfilling this need likewise. It consists in offering to the Council whole-hearted cooperation in the form of suggestions and plans for the establishment of a workable group of by-laws. The Campus opens its columns to the free expression of such ideas. It urges the student body to seize this opportunity, to consider and offer proposals which must be helpful to the Council in this task.
We have a new charter. We have a new Council. Let the student body and the Council work together in establishing an effective student government. An efficient Student Council means efficiency in the running and promotion of student affairs and activities. The College as a whole must feel responsible for the Council's welfare, since it can do much to influence it; since its own welfare is involved herein. The combination of sympathy and cooperation must mean new life.

Gargoyles

Cf. Alcaeus

Ho! Drain of this goblet the crimson wine
And dapple your chest with red
When the dog star high in the summer's sky
Is glittering overhead.
At midday the locust shrills his thirst,
The sun is a death by fire;
Now blooms the thistle; now women bristle
With steady and stiff desire.
Then guzzle your fill of a vintage old,
And die to your torrid love:—
And kiss her mouth in the time of drought
While Sirius burns above.

"Mercury's producers, the editor and art editor, demand hearty applause. The Campus applauds." The whole school applauds. All God's chillun applaud. And why?

Because these two gentlemen, named Granich and Gitlin respectively put out the last issue of Mercury by their sublime selves. The issue is short—no longer in fact, than ten of our own columns. So far, with the trivial exception of one contribution of fifty lines and two contributions of five lines apiece, this department's productions have been the work of one individual who does not squawk—much. The more or less logical conclusion is that either

- () Gitlin and Granich are bellyaching for no reason at all, or that
 - () the individual who runs this department is a man of great talent.
- Check one and be damned, Gitlin and Granich!

We refrain from comparison of the relative virtues of Gargoyles and Mercury for fear of offending the tender sensibilities of the high priests of the little god of quip and jest.

Which reminds us that upon scanning the current number and finding not one drawing which might by any configuration of the imagination be termed Loose or Immoral, we wept copious tears for the days that are no more, time of Smith and Sugar, when Mercury was known—or should have been known—as the little god of hip and breast.

Cf. Sappho

O gold-enthroned, immortal Aphrodite,
Whose favor fleets, than wind more flighty,
Make constant my inconstant Dear
This sombre time, this sullen year:
Then will I burn my only nightie
Upon the altars of the Mighty.

True it is as our neighbor says that "the climaxes of the very frank and very introspective and very analytical novels" in the College Library have been torn out. The way of the boys of Columbia Law in the same matter is graphically described by the elder Birnbaum. It seems that there is a certain volume of statutes, Texas***, which when dropped on the floor opens inevitably at a certain well-thumbed page. This only serves to illustrate the Columbian spirit of consideration for his fellow-man. Is the page torn? It is not. Is the page defaced? It is not. Each reader has, as it were, a care for posterity.

Let this serve as an editorial—and let it be more effective than an editorial—written to restrain by soft chiding the hands of the impious.

Compliment to a Lady

As the sentimental U pursues eternally his Q
So forever unrequited do I follow after you.

Soon will be forgot, son,
the name of John Watson
and Schenk
by heck
will the ruler of the psychic cosmos be:
and instincts and reflexes and sensations
and stimuli and effectors and affectors
and laws of use and disuse and
habit and James and Lange and McDougall
and Yerkes and Sherrington and Freud (ssss!)
and the
whole blame crew
will be threw
into the limbo of the scientific sea!

Add:
The tender Vitalist,
He never will be missed.
EPICURUS

The Alcove

A number of people have complained about the last column. (Some, of course, do that with every one.) It as too serious, they said, and besides, they couldn't agree with me. How the thing came to be considered as serious is beyond me because it was written during a Geography Field Trip and a bus ride. Isn't that proof enough? One usually thinks before one commits one's self seriously, and since I rarely do that, and since I surely had no time for it anyway, where I was, the accusation is unfounded. Moreover, I do not wish to be put on record as opposing Frosh-Soph activities. I was merely writing my column.

During one of the table scraps last year I happened to speak to a defending soph taking time out. "Well", I said, "aren't you ashamed of yourself, getting all excited about this nonsense?" "Ashamed", he panted. "Hell, no! I feel exalted!" And he rushed back into the fray. Recalling that, I can say definitely that I am heartily in favor of such nonsense if it produces feelings of exaltation in the combatants.

Being known by name only, for the most part, in The Campus office I am treated daily to opinions of myself and my column that should otherwise not be expressed if the speakers were aware of my presence. So far there has not been one compliment paid me. Everyone is in agreement that I am, of all those in the College who could run a feature column, the least capable and the most unfit for the job. They may be right; but I have the column and they haven't, and it may therefore be out and out jealousy that brings

such derogatory comment upon my head. And that's all I get, derogatory comment. Not one of the squawkers ever thinks of contributing something worthwhile or good to the Alcove (tho I am sure some of them can). The same holds true in the case of Epicurus.

Here we are, already overworked columnists, with the prospect of doing every one of the remaining twenty-two by ourselves; and it is not a cheerful prospect. For instance, today both of us are in the agony of writing "copy" right from the typewriter. The inevitable result is that we shall produce inferior columns. What can you expect when we get no help from our public? His predicament, of course, is more serious than mine. Of necessity, he must be humorous, but I, I can be whatever I choose. (The dear boy objects: he says he is incapable of being anything but humorous and superior. I hope that is so. The fellows up here, thro, are waiting for him to run out his string. They say he can't hold out much longer even if at present he shows no signs of weakening. They may know something about such matters with columnists coming and going as they do. But so far, I am exempted from their pessimistic outlook. I think they don't read the Alcove....)

I repeat my request of some days back. There are among you a few who should use this column to express themselves upon anything of interest to the student body. This is my column; but I place it at the disposal of anyone with the desire to use it well. This is the last time I shall mention it, even if I have to go on unaided. In fact, I may have to become serious sometimes in the future.

Aubrey Shatter.

NEXT MERC ISSUE HITS NEWSPAPERS

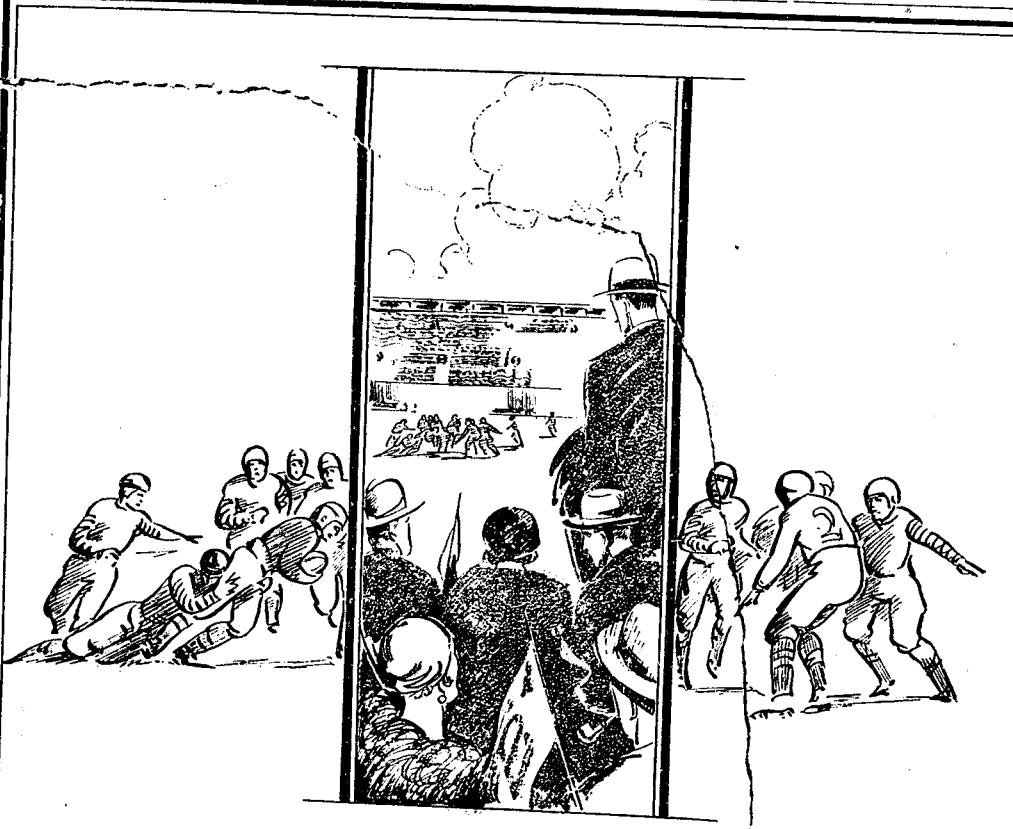
Scheduled to Appear Before Manhattan Football Game in Middle of November

Scheduled to appear in time to be sold at the Manhattan football game, the next issue of Mercury, the "Newsstand" number, will contain articles satirizing and directly burlesquing the metropolitan dailies. Gitlin and Granich will figure largely in the November issue. The front cover will be the work of the art editor. A varied issue of art work and literary contributions seems apparent because of the addition of new members to the columns. Two of the new contributors, Greene and Kaufman, have already completed some work on the issue.

Arrangements for a wider distribution of the Mercury have been made by Henry Holm, business manager. As a result of negotiations with Artemas Ward Inc., the subway newsstands are now displaying the College comic for public sale.

The last issue of the comic can still be secured in the Co-op store or at the Mercury office, room 412. As there are only a limited number of copies left holders of U tickets who have not already secured their copies are advised to get them immediately.

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OPEN SUNDAY



You Can't See All THE FOOTBALL GAMES

No matter how much you may love football, you can't see all the games you'd like to. Some are too far away, some come at the wrong time, and for others there aren't enough tickets to go around.

But you can read vivid accounts of all the important games in The Sun—and that's the next best thing to seeing the games themselves.

The football news in The Sun is written by football experts. Most of them are college men and many of them are former gridiron stars. They know the kind of football news the football fan wants.

Joe Vila, George Trevor, Edwin B. Dooley, John B. Foster, Lawrence Perry, Will Wedge, —these are a few of the football experts who write the football news for The Sun.

The Sun
The Best Football News in New York

News

Radio Me

Radio message world will be charge by the its transmitti means of ama Meetings of held every Thu 12:30 o'clock. talk yesterday —their Constru

Rifle Team

With eight from last term gragation, the v practicing for i the Inter-collegi Candidates are the R.O.T.C. Ar 2 to 3. The sharpshoo the nucleus of expected to bri third successive are Captain E Montelbano, Mill Judelson and St

Cercle

Edward J. Hoff of the Cercle J. year 1927-28 add on "L'Art Gotic 12:15 in room 21. The poetry of will be interpre for the society, t and in several wee won the scholarsh talk on French ; that, the first presi will lecture on the

Student M

The Student Mai under the stairs r trance together wi Found Room. There called for mail t dents of the Colleg have given the Col dress are asked to

Baldwin Gives C

Professor Samuel present his 1184th f recital this Sunday. Chorus" and "To th from Wagner's Tan dice: A Phantasy" Chaffin, and Jean poem "Finlandia" f gram.

Student Council to

The Student Coun the second time thi Friday at 3:00 P. M Any student may att

Ciona Begins

Four under-graduat the College literary s held the first meetin last Friday evening organization consists uates from the Colle continued their affiliat group.

HERMAN'S I

1596 Amsterdam DAIRY — DELIC. Kosher Delicat

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Shorthand & IN ONE Typewriting Miller, who By Prof. Miller, who Columbia University FT MILLER Institute of S 145 Broadway, at 42nd S Phone Wisconsin

BLUMBERG & B

104 CANAL DOUBLE & PLE

News in Brief

Radio Messages Sent Free

Radio messages to all parts of the world will be forwarded free of charge by the Radio Club through its transmitting station, 2HJ by means of amateur relays. Meetings of the Radio Club are held every Thursday in Room 2 at 12:30 o'clock. The club heard a talk yesterday on "Radio Antennae—their Construction and Efficiency."

Rifle Team Begins Practice

With eight veterans remaining from last term's championship aggregation, the varsity rifle team is practicing for its opening match of the Inter-collegiate League season. Candidates are asked to report to the R.O.T.C. Armory any day from 2 to 3.

The sharpshooters, who will form the nucleus of the team which is expected to bring the college its third successive rifle championship, are Captain Halpern, Brodman, Montelbano, Miller, Daniels, Kassoy, Judelson and Steinberg.

Cercle Jusserand

Edward J. Hoffman '28, president of the Cercle Jusserand, for the year 1927-28 addressed the Cercle on "L'Art Gothique" yesterday, at 12:15 in room 211.

The poetry of Alfred de Musset will be interpreted by I. Glickman for the society, the next Thursday, and in several weeks, C. Hodes, who won the scholarship to France, will talk on French philosophy. After that, the first president of the Cercle will lecture on the organization.

Student Mail Room

The Student Mail Room is located under the stairs of the main entrance together with the Lost and Found Room. There is a heap of un-called for mail belonging to students of the College. Students who have given the College as their address are asked to claim their mail.

Baldwin Gives Organ Recital

Professor Samuel A. Baldwin will present his 1184th free public organ recital this Sunday. "The Pilgrim's Chorus" and "To the Evening Star" from Wagner's Tannhauser, "Eurydice: A Phantasy" by Lucien G. Chaffin, and Jean Sibelius' tone poem "Finlandia" feature the program.

Student Council to Meet Friday

The Student Council will meet for the second time this semester on Friday at 3:00 P. M. in room 306. Any student may attend and speak.

Cliona Begins Activities

Four under-graduate members of the College literary society, Cliona, held the first meeting of the term last Friday evening in room 308. The organization consists of many graduates from the College who have continued their affiliations with the group.

HERMAN'S DAIRY

1596 Amsterdam Ave.
DAIRY — DELICATESSEN
Kosher Delicatessens

SHORTHAND

Shorthand & Typewriting IN ONE MONTH
By Prof. Miller, who taught at Columbia University FIVE YEARS
MILLER Institute of SHORTHAND
146 Broadway, at 42nd St., N. Y. City
Phone Wisconsin 9330

BLUMBERG & Block

104 CANAL ST., N. Y.
DOUBLE-BREADED
& PLEATED VESTS
WOMEN'S SUITS

Feeble Sophomores Need Dose of Cod Liver Oil; Suffer Frosh Insults While Blooded Men Boil

Perhaps the mighty Olympians who dwell in an atmosphere of snowy calm may cynically deprecate the value of class-rushes, but we of grosser clay still revel in a gory scrap. And so it is with a sigh that we observe the feeble attempts of emaciated sophomores to combat the rising rebelliousness of the youngsters.

We are in a rather embarrassing position. We must maintain an attitude of sophistication as becomes a Campus reporter and still try to stir up bad blood between the classes. Not only bad blood, but as Epicurus would say, bad, bad blood.

Maurois tells of Shelley that the mere commonality of Eton students would hunt out this wild spirit who would rather read Godwin than play rugby, and pursue him as the wolf a harried hare. But the average sophomore is not accustomed to Shelleyan flights. He doesn't even read his Moody & Lovett but talks platitudes of the World Series and politics.

At Northeastern University the annual class fistcuffs have become so all-important, that the worried managing editor of their daily was put to it to find a sufficiently large headline. As one feature reporter of the daily there casually remarked: "Only one case of kidnapping was reported. I—'32 was abducted to Newton by some piratically inclined Sophs, relieved of his garments and coin, and left to get back to town as best he could."

At the University of Oregon the paper becomes almost lyrical in its compassion for the frosh: "Read it and weep, frosh. Read below the list of thirty-one men, all members of the class of 1931 who will do all the paddling, Saturday morning at the frosh parade along with the Order of 'O' men. Read it till tears come down from your eyes as you wonder whether you will be able to survive the hefty wallops that these men will pass out liberally."

Gleaned from another collegiate daily: "When Francis Hall, president of the sophomore class, heard that the senior bench in front of the library had been smeared with a ghastly coat of green paint spelling '1932' he immediately gave warning that the freshman class must take action to have every drop of paint completely erased from the bench before eight o'clock Saturday morning, when the parade starts. Heavier and more bountiful wallops at the hands of paddlers will be forthcoming if any tints of green remains on the cement bench early morning," he declared.

A noted member of the faculty commenting upon the lack of spirit in both sophs and frosh remarked: "In my day men had pep and red blood. The introduct, as the freshman was then called was properly submissive. Today you are enervated and calloused." We leave it to you to guess the identity of the spirited gentleman.

BASKETBALL SQUAD CUT TO TWENTY MEN

Improved Team Continues Daily Practice for Opening Game With St. Francis

As the varsity basketball squad swings into its fourth week of practice several noticeable improvements have been remarked and Coach Holman has voiced his satisfaction at the appreciable progress made by the cagemen.

The workouts during the past week consisted of daily three-hour sessions of stiff scrimmages among the four tentative quintets into which the squad has been divided, under the direction of Coach Holman.

The shrill whistle of the veteran mentor frequently interrupted the play at the most intensive junctures for the correction of mistakes. The intelligent manner in which the men have accepted criticism and digested it is one of the gratifying examples of the squad's whole-hearted attitude on the court.

Only the absence of the crowd differentiates the spirited encounters of the squad teams, as far as fight is concerned, from a game of the regular campaign as the twenty men on the court vie for a varsity uniform with the inevitable axe imminent.

Squad Ready to Go.

The cagemen are keyed up to a high fighting pitch and are exerting their utmost to escape the final cut which is probably due next week. This tension, although productive of brilliant flashes in passing the ball, shooting and cutting for the basket, is responsible in a measure for uncertainty which has marked these departments of the play.

However, with the final Lavender outfit chosen, which must surely include Captain Sam Liss, Sid Liffitt, Jack Sandak, Milt Trupin, Lou Spindell, Frank Phillips, and Artie Musicant, rapid strides toward the evolution of a representative St. Nicholas Heights quintet should be made within the next two weeks.

Last Wednesday, Mac Hodesblatt, erstwhile Lavender star, now coach of the yearling basketball squad, started his proteges off on the second phase of their practice sessions, by taking them downtown to stack up against the De LaSalle quintet.

He made the final cut in his squad last Friday, only twelve men surviving his weeding. Among these Novik, Liben, Halpern, Gounhut, Solomon and Clayman seem to be likely material for varsity development. A difficult schedule including several tough metropolitan high school teams has been arranged and Hodesblatt has his work cut out for him in turning out a winning quintet.

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CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Campus:

Your brief comment of last Monday was most interesting.

C. C. N. Y. 26 — Drexel 6.
The student body is not deserving of the team it has.

Shades of Juvenal — This bit of satire was undoubtedly intended as a psychological spur to drive the student body from its dormant state. However, exaggeration proves galling at times.

At the Drexel game there were about 5,000 spectators. A conservative estimate of the student attendance, after considering the women and alumni present, would be 2,500. The student body of the day sessions is about 4,000. Statistics show that at least 40% of the men of the College work on Saturday. The Drexel rooters were so few in number as to be negligible. This shows that a very large percentage of the student body whose time was their own were at the game. The vociferous acclaim accorded to our splendid team was heretofore unprecedented. The spirit shown by the College group was sufficient in itself to show to the world at large that they were mighty proud of their team and that they took huge delight in every move of their splendidly coordinating actions.

It is true that in the past the student body has assumed an indifferent attitude toward their teams and needed a bit of satirical invective to eject them from their prolonged lethargy. However, when this same body shows unmistakable signs of an intense interest and vigor and active cooperation, a purposeless scolding is entirely uncalled for.

There is no doubt in the writer's mind that by the time our team comes back from their trip, to play 2 games in the stadium the College men will have shown that they are deserving of a football team that has as marvelous a record as our own has.

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Minneapolis, Minn.

April 30, 1928

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Dear Sirs:

Two years ago last winter I went into the Red Lake gold fields in Canada. It was a tough trail from Hudson, over 140 miles of snow and ice. There were fourteen of us on the trail going in, and frequently at night when seated around a big camp fire, some one would ask me for a pipeful of Edgeworth. These Canadian boys sure like our Edgeworth.

In four weeks time I ran out of Edgeworth. I was glad to get most any old tobacco.

One day, however, I dropped in to Dad Brown's tent, a 72-year-old prospector, and seeing a can of Edgeworth on an improvised table, back there 150 miles from the "steel," I perked up at once, saying, "Dad, I'm plum out of tobacco—how's chances for a pipeful?" "Help yourself," he said. So pulling my heavy duty pipe from my pocket, I loaded it with Edgeworth, packing it in so lightly that I couldn't get the least bit of a draw.

I excused myself for a moment, and stepped outside to remove about three pipefuls to put in my pouch. Dad stepped out, saying, "You're worse than any Scotchman I ever saw." Then I confessed. I told him what happened to my Edgeworth—that I was just dying for a smoke, and he understood right away. He said, "Boy, Edgeworth is mighty scarce in these parts, but I reckon I can spare what's left of that can. Help yourself."

You can just bet your last nickel that I guarded this Edgeworth with extreme care until I got back to the "steel."

Yours very truly,
C. M. Bahr

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portation, company refused to wait for the final decision at the end of the 30-day period. On the other hand, after a few days it obtained a favorable court judgment and immediately posted a new schedule of increased fares. The City, not to be outdone, hastened to get an injunction and the case was scheduled for the State Court. Should New York lose all of these three points which is not likely, it has the final expedient of recapturing its property.

PAST PERFORMANCES

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS, a musical revue in two acts and twenty seven scenes. Book by William K. Wells and George White, music and lyrics by De Sylva, Brown and Henderson. Presented by George White. At the Apollo.

This is George White's ninth edition of the Scandals, as brilliant, as gaudy, as entertaining a production as any that has preceded it on the stage of the Apollo Theatre. George White has again succeeded in putting out a revue which can well be ranked among the better musical extravaganzas of the season.

Conceived with a reckless splash of glittering curtains, fanciful costumes, sumptuous sets, glowing girls, Scandals fairly dazzles one by its effulgence. There seems to be no end of flashing, resplendent things. Curtain after curtain, set after set, costume after costume are shown to us, each more scintillating than the other. One is inclined to leave the theatre squinting in the fashion of one who has looked into the beams of a shining arc light.

Of hearty dancers, snappy singers, happy comedians, there likewise seems no measure. Harry Richman, deep-voiced personality songster, Willie and Eugene Howard, and their antics, Ann Pennington and her dancing, Frances Williams, that spirited blonde, Tom Patricola, talented hooper, Arnold Johnson and his Orchestra follow each other in rapid succession to provide an unusual combination of gallant entertainment.

In this edition of Scandals too, George White presents another addition to the modern art of terpsichore. "Pickin' Cotton" he calls the successor to the Black Bottom, the Five Step. It is different as its name might suggest, and rather bizarre. The book of the Scandals also bears witness to George White's labors with William K. Wells collaborating in its composition. It is cleverly written containing some good humor, and a number of funny, though not senseless, skits. Chicago, Mr. Eugene O'Neill and his Strange Interlude, the fathers of the world, shyster lawyers—all come in for some jolly railleury and joking, which manages to be in good taste throughout.

As for music, Scandals has in a none-too-inspired score several pleasing pieces. There is "Pickin' Cotton", written to Mr. White's dance inspiration, "What D'ya Say", and "On the Crest of a Wave", all of which have already fired the bright light district.

Truly, Scandals is another George White triumph.

A. A.

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GYMNASIUM TEAM PREPARES ENTERTAINMENT FOR H. O. A.

Final practice was held yesterday by the Gym Team in preparation for the exhibition this Saturday at 8:30 P. M. The exhibition for the entertainment of the orphans, will be held in the New Hebrew Orphan Asylum Gymnasium, donated by the Warner Bros., of Motion Picture fame. Manager Charlie Werner extends an invitation to all students and urges them to meet, with the team, in front of the Hygiene Bld'g. at 7:30 P. M. tomorrow

LAVENDER ELEVEN PLAYS WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)

weather. This was continued Wednesday while yesterday Coach Parker concluded active training for tomorrow's game with a signal drill and dummy scrimmage.

The Lavender mentor intends to make extended use of the aerial attack which registered so well during the St. Lawrence game, as well as the rushing attack which functioned smoothly last Saturday. Stress has been placed on a forward passing defense, the only department in which the College eleven has shown a marked defect.

The Capitol City players have combined a running and aerial game nicely, and the Lavender will have to stop a fast elusive attack. The forward wall which to date has covered all its opponents like a blanket, should find no great difficulty in stopping any attempted gains through it, while the backfield men with the benefit of specific training and previous experience ought to encounter no trouble in fathoming their opponents' passing game.

Those College doubters who scoff at the chances for victory tomorrow, pointing to the inability of the team to score during the second half last Saturday, might ponder over the fact that the lack of Lavender scoring in that final period might well have been the direct result of a strategic move on the part of Coach Parker.

Seeing that his team had run up a comfortable margin and realizing that the men had a stiff game the following Saturday, Doc Parker might have ordered a purely defensive game for the remainder of the contest. This with the purpose of saving the team's strength for tomorrow, and of keeping from the Washington scouts knowledge of several new plays that will be used against their team.

The lineup tomorrow will doubtless include the same men who started last Saturday, with the exception of Vance and Timianski as starters again. In that case, the starting men should consist of Bokat and Rosner, ends, Vance and Clark, tackles, Captain Halpern and Timianski guards, Gannon, center, and Barkman, Bienstock, Targum and Cohen in the backfield. Atkins, Herstein, Petluck, Schiffman, and Schlacter, linesmen, Dubinsky, Goldhammer, Grossman and McMahon, backs, and Figowitz and Rubin, ends, will also make the trip to Washington.

BOUND IN MOROCCO

BOB DAVIS AGAIN IN MANY MOODS. By Robert H. Davis. New York: D. Appleton & Company. \$2.00.

After all, the little stories of our every day life contains the romance, the adventure and drama that one finds in a five-hundred page novel. And as Fannie Hurst says in her preface to Robert H. Davis' new volume of collected anecdotes, "trifles make the tremendous whole." In these records and shreds of human interest, is woven the picture of all human contacts and experiences. Bob Davis has that uncanny power to "intensify any character, any event, any deed, to the extent that it brings out its humanity and vitality in an unmistakable fashion.

Bob Davis Again! In Many Moods tells sixty-nine stories, each an entity and a surprise in itself, essaying at least fifty different types of subjects. Whether in a story on how the other half loves or in a lesson in the scientific art of smoking a cigar, there is always the element of suspense and ultimate surprise which makes these vignettes so remarkably interesting. There is no padding with words in these contes. Each one goes to the heart of an incident fetching forth its quality of humanity in a manner so characteristic of the modern journalist and columnist. Bob Davis is the apostle of the modern journalist demanding brevity and succinctness. He tells his story on but two pages; and it remains for us only to admire and applaud.

This volume I enjoyed in its entirety. It represents in concentrated form the host of stories appearing every day on the editorial columns of The Sun for more than one year. It is dedicated by the author with all his characteristic humor and ultra modern appeal to "my patient wife, who has waited endless years for the advent of a noiseless typewriter."

Many other interesting books appear on the pages of D. Appleton's Fall Catalogue. Among them are Jack Kelso by Edgar Lee Masters, The Children by Edith Wharton, Your Family Tree by D. S. Jordan and Mary L. Kimball, and The Professional Guest by William Garret.

LOUIS N. KAPLAN.

SIX CLASS DANCES FILL COLLEGE SOCIAL SCHEDULE

Four Affairs Arranged in Gymnasium for November

Final dates for the social activities of the Fall Term have been issued. Five dances covering all classes will take place during the month of November.

The freshmen will hold the first dance on the schedule. A frolic for the first year men has been arranged for the evening of Saturday, November 3 in the Gym.

Friday, November 9, following the opening of the season, the senior class will conduct its formal prom in the Colonial Room of the Hotel McAlpin. The informal hop for the '29 men will take place the next night in the College gym.

The Junior Class will run their first event the week following. The gymnasium will be the scene of the '30 festivities on Saturday, November 17. The formal affair takes place in the Hotel Paramount on December 15.

On November 24 the College dance season will come to an end with the Soph Strut. This will be the last dance to be held in the College gym.

R.O.T.C. ORGANIZES DRUM, BUGLE CORPS

Mili Sci Students to Compose Thirty-Piece Musical Unit

Under the auspices of the College R.O.T.C. a Drum and Bugle Corps of thirty pieces is being organized. A course of instruction for beginners will be given. The corps is to meet on Thursdays between 2 and 4 o'clock.

Cadets in the Military Science Basic courses are invited to join the newly formed corps or the regular R. O. T. C. band. Transfers from other R.O.T.C. units to the Band which meets on Friday mornings from 8 to 10 may be arranged at the Military Science office.

Men, who are not enrolled in the R.O.T.C. but who possess musical ability, will be allowed to enlist thereby earning an additional credit. A requisition for new type trumpets, has been submitted to Divisional Headquarters.

The primary reason for the formation of the Drum and Bugle Corps is to develop men for the Band proper. The Band made its initial public appearance of the term when it played at the Drexel football game in the stadium.

Between the halves it paraded on the field and furnished an accompaniment to the chanting of "Alma Mater" by College undergraduates and alumni.

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VARSITY DEBATE TEAM SELECTED AT TRYOUTS

(Continued from Page 1)

operation. The large majority of the speakers favored the generation of power by the government. Ontario's sale of electrical power at two cents a kilowatt hour under public operation was compared again and again to the sale of power at seven cents a kilowatt hour by corporations working for private gain.

The fear was expressed on the other hand that government's operation of water power as a public utility, would lead to its entrance into business in other fields such as the manufacture of gas, and the running of railroads.

Governor Smith's view was lauded by most of the speakers as a sensible stand between exploiting of the people by private interests on one side and ultimate socialism in operating the transmission of power, on the other.

Among the teams with whom the Lavender will debate are Gettysburg, Ignatius Loyola University of Chicago and Rutgers. Others will be announced when negotiations are completed with them.

George Bronz, manager of the debating team, commenting on the

newly chosen squad, said, "Those selected have shown themselves worthy at the try-outs to be on the City College debating team. I will not say that they will make the best team the College ever had, as yet but I will say now, that they will surely make one of the best."

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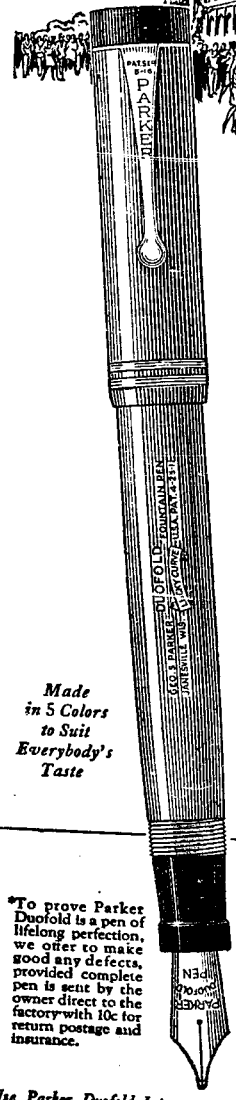
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