

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

U
NEED
U

TO SEE
DREXEL
GAME

Volume 43 — No. 7

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ROAD RACE WON BY TIETJIN '32; FROSH WIN MEET

Yearling Class Scores 49
Points to Juniors' 28—'31
and '29 Outclassed

GARNER 6 OF 11 FIRSTS

Tietjin Stars in Nosing Out
Goldberg and Peltzer in
Feature Event.

By capturing six of the eleven scheduled events, the Freshman Class of 1932 won the Annual Intra-mural track meet held at the stadium yesterday. The three mile road race, the feature of the meet, was won by Edward Tietjin of the freshman class.

The yearlings rolled up a score of 49 points out of a possible 99 while their closest opponents, the class of '30 had but 28. '31 and '29 were hopelessly out outclassed with 14 and 8 points respectively.

Road Race Feature.

As expected the road race featured the entire meet. The course followed a three mile distance twice around the stadium, down St. Nicholas Terrace to 128th St., West to St. Nicholas Ave., back to the Stadium and twice around again.

It was a handicap race and the varsity trackmen who were eligible to compete only in this event, started from scratch, giving from 5 to 60 seconds.

Tietjin had the advantage of a minute's start on Sam Goldberg track captain, and just managed to beat off his last minute challenge. Goldberg was second and Peltzer who ran an excellent race, third. It is surprising to see a man of Peltzer's ability not even trying out for the cross-country team.

The names of Hollinger, Berkman, Haskins and Levy are worthy of mention for the fine efforts they gave in the gruelling three-mile race.

Fisher Cops Sprints

In the sprint events, Jack Fisher '30 with a first in the 100 and a second in the 220 proved high scorer. He was just nosed out in the 220 by Spiritus '32, who closed fast and nipped the other at the tape.

The freshmen took both the quarter mile and the half mile, when E. Zipser and B. Goldberg led the way to the tape in those events. Tufel '31 was second in the quarter mile and Elson, another '32 man, placed second in the half.

M. Kroansky, a Junior, won the mile run with a frosh runner, Rosenberg, second and a '30 man, Simon, third.

Babor, star of last year's freshman track team and candidate for next term's varsity, was high scorer in the field events with a first in the high jump and a second in the pole vault. Hulnick of the Soph class took the latter event while G. Cohn '30 took second in both the high jump and the broad jump which was won by Babor '32.

The Frosh and Juniors divided the honors for the shot put and discus, the '32 class taking the latter event and their brother class the former. J. Friedman captured the shot put with Hofstein '32 second. The dis-

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First Mercury Issue Characterized "Gitlin-L. G." Number by Reviewer

Upton Sinclair, Novelist
Interviewed for Campus

Upton Sinclair's reminiscences of City College as detailed with this customary gusto and charm to the Campus interviewer will appear in Monday's issue.

This is the first in a series of interviews with noted men in the outside world and which will include Governor Smith, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover. This interview with Smith is exclusive to *The Campus* and is a scoop among college newspapers.

CERCLE JUSSERAND HEARS FRENCH TALK

Seymour Trachtenberg '29
Speaks on His Impressions
of Trip to France

Discussing his trip to France, Seymour Trachtenberg '29 delivered an address in French yesterday before the Cercle Jusserand. The trip was the result of his winning the French contest held under the auspices of the Franco-American Maritime and Colonial League in several colleges last term.

The itinerary included Paris, Havre, Fontainebleau, Rheims, Rouen, Versailles, and the battlefields at La Pompele. Commenting on his impressions during the trip, Trachtenberg emphasized the fact that while the French are poor linguists themselves, and try to practice their broken French on every English-speaking tourist whom they meet, they appreciate the efforts of foreigners in attempting to master French. He also noted the fact that the French drink very little water, wine being the preferred beverage. He found the old saying, that the Frenchman drinks and the American gets drunk, is true.

At Havre, where the tourists were to board the train for Paris, an amusing incident occurred—something that shocked Trachtenberg's American sense of accuracy. The passengers were all waiting impatiently for the train to start. But the train remained where it was, while patience approached the breaking-point. The somebody discovered that the locomotive was missing.

"Imagine that happening at the Pennsylvania Station!" Trachtenberg declared.

Regarding books written on France, he stated that usually such books cannot be accepted as true pictures of the country. If the author is French, the book will no doubt contain exaggerations to the effect that France embodies all the characteristics of a Utopia. If the author is English or American, his experiences in France usually are significant only of the sensational, the exterior, and therefore different from, or opposite to the real, interior life of France.

Summing up his entire trip, Trachtenberg declared, "I have really lived more in that one month than in the rest of my life."

Daniel Michenot, famous general lecturer of the Alliance Francaise, spoke last Thursday at a meeting of the Cercle Jusserand in French on

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Louis Granich and Max Gitlin
Put Out Witty Imbecile
Number

By LOUIS N. KAPLAN

A "Gitlin plus L. G." issue is what may very well characterize the Imbecile number of the Mercury, the first issue to be published under the new regime of Gitlin and L. G. And unfortunately all indications point to the probability that the "little God of quip and jest" will continue to be motivated by this two-gun combination. Even the editors fear that "A Crisis" is imminent.

Nevertheless, considered as the production of this duet working alone, Mercury is a success as well as a feat. It cannot be denied that Louis Granich and Max Gitlin have done their utmost to provide us with unalloyed and concentrated humor. But Mercury never was an organ for its editors alone. The surprising lack of contributors is indeed painful and provoking inasmuch as we cannot induce any reasons for the existence of such a situation. Yet there is no doubt that the fault does not lie with the editors. The finger of shame points unflinchingly to the missing contributors.

But locating the blame does not resolve this condition. The fact remains that Mercury has been given to us thin, emaciated, and seemingly crying from every page for the wherewithal to fill itself out to the bulk of former years. Humor does not saturate many of us unless there is enough of it; this time Mercury has not supplied a sufficient quantitative dose.

The quality of whatever there is in the Imbecile Number is, however, of a pleasing variety. The art work, a solo by Gitlin, is very illuminating. Especially so is the cover design which faithfully portrays that pleasant nook of all freshman, the alcove. Perhaps not so faithfully though, since the color design of cap and tie seems to favor Harvard rather than dear old C. C. N. Y. Yet we rationalize and say that the "September Moron" knows no better since Mercury deals here with imbeciles and their imbecility. The center spread, on the other hand, is calculated to be a work of photographic art and is a flop at that. The page aiming to gently josh The Campus shoots over our heads except insofar

(Continued on Page 4)

LAVENDER QUINTET WHIPS INTO SHAPE

Holman Sends Squad Through
Paces in Preparation for
Hard Schedule

With a squad of about twenty-five men consisting of veterans, members of last year's Freshman team, and some newcomers, Coach Holman is whipping his men into condition for the coming basketball season. At the same time, tryouts for the Freshman team are being held.

Actual playing has not yet taken place. Captain Liss is confining his activities to leading his men through the routine of conditioning. When this has been accomplished, Holman will then begin to select first and second teams to determine his starting lineup.

Of last year's team there remains Liss, Spindell, Sandak, Liftin, Muscant and Puleo who is ineligible until February. With these men acting as a nucleus, Holman has Trupin, De Phillips, star of last year's Freshman team and a large number of promising candidates to complete his squad.

With Princeton, after a three year's absence again on the schedule, in addition to Fordham, N.Y.U., Duquesne, Catholic U., and St. Johns, the quintet will encounter no set-ups. In addition to these, Rutgers, St. Francis, St. Lawrence, Lehigh and Manhattan will again see action against Holman's proteges while Temple, Washington and Jefferson, and Bucknell will be encountered for the first time.

Meanwhile the Freshman are going through their chores also. The squad has been divided into four teams—ranked one, two, three and four. They compete against one another and in this manner the promising material is picked out by the keen eye of the coach.

At present, the Freshman schedule is not completed. However, games with some of the New York High School teams and Fordham, St. Johns and N. Y. U. Frosh are definitely arranged.

Practice for the varsity is being held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with the Freshman using the gymnasium on Mondays and Fridays.

Those still desiring to try out for either team may do so by appearing at the gym on any of the aforementioned days.

Steamroller Encounters Strong Drexel Eleven

Drexel Football Warriors
Boast Unblemished Record

Drexel's gridiron representatives boast four consecutive victories with a solitary three-point field-goal to mar an unscored upon record. Its football record this season is as follows:

13 — Juanita — 0
6 — Muhlenberg — 3
19 — Delaware — 0
38 — Susquehanna — 0

QUAKERS HAVE FINE RECORD

Philadelphians Have Not Had
Goal Line Crossed in
Four Games

LAVENDER FIT FOR FRAY

Local Eleven Primed for Stiff
Test Tomorrow in
Stadium

A light drill and extensive signal practice this evening will conclude the preparation made by Doc Parker and his eleven for playing host to Drexel Institute in the stadium tomorrow afternoon.

Despite the fact that the St. Lawrence bugaboo was easily dispelled last Saturday by the best exhibition the eleven has shown in an opening game for several years, the Lavender mentor is disposed to respect the experienced Quaker aggregation which comes to St. Nicholas Heights with a record of four victories in as many starts this year.

Resume Football Relations.

Gridiron relations with Drexel Institute were begun in 1922 when the Philadelphia eleven defeated the Lavender 15-0, and was broken off in 1923 after another 18-0 drubbing was administered to the College eleven. With their resumption this fall, the St. Nicholas machine, on the crest of a powerful, early-season football wave, bids fair to turn the tables on the Quaker team.

Drexel will appear on the college campus tomorrow with as impressive a record as any college could marshal at this early date. Juanita, Delaware, Muhlenberg, and Susquehanna have gone down beneath the Drexel attack which in a most formidable manner rolled up a grand total of close to 100 points as against one measly drop-kick chalked up by the opposition.

Aerial Defense Perfected.

The outstanding characteristic of the Quaker eleven's game is a confounding, brilliant forward passing attack. Concentrating upon a defense against the aerial game, Coach Parker has obtained satisfactory results from the Lavender backs who have manifested a decided ability for breaking up this type of offense. Bernie Bienstock and Abe Grossman who smothered and interrupted a majority of the St. Lawrence heaves last week have developed an uncanny adeptness at gathering in enemy passes. Incidentally, any of the combinations of Grossman, Bienstock, Barkman, and Targum taken two at a time, one throwing and the other receiving should spring some surprises under Drexel's goal during the encounter.

That staunch forward wall, which has displayed remarkable power from end to end in both the Lebanon and St. Lawrence battles is primed to resist the plunges, off-tackle slants, or cutback thrusts which Drexel might include in its repertoire. And, with the pigskin in Lavender's possession, the line has consistently shown a penchant for tearing large gaps in the St. Lawrence defense and against the Jayvee during the past week to al-

(Continued on Page 4)

HOW THEY WILL LINE UP TOMORROW

C.C.N.Y.	Position	DREXEL
FIGOWITZ (14)	L. E.	KIRKPATRICK
VANCE (58)	L. T.	MARSH
SCHLACHTER (50)	L. G.	HECKMAN
GANNON (54)	C.	BARR
HALPERN (55)	R. G.	PUDNICKI
CLARK (59)	R. T.	McFAYDEN
BOKAT (51)	R. E.	PERRY
BIENSTOCK (42)	Q. B.	L. REDMOND
TARGUM (37)	L. H.	MOSCHA
BARCKMAN (21)	R. H.	CARDON
COHEN (38)	F. B.	D. REDMOND

SUBSTITUTIONS—C.C.N.Y.: Hochman (15); Goldhammer (28); Petluck (29); Rosner; Sobel (31); Resnick (32); Jankowitz (34); Dubinsky (35); Shiffman (36); McMahon (39); Lebowitz (40); Grossman (41); Heistein (43); Atkins (44); Enders (52); Rubin (53); Timiansky (57). Drexel: Dickey, Bill, Johnston.

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Volume 43 Friday, Oct. 19, 1928 No. 7

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year, from the fourth week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the first week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 150th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

The subscription rate is \$4.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, before that date.

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits..... which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities..... This corporation is not organized for profit."

Printed by: THE BAGNASCO PRINTING CO. 155 Wooster St., New York City. Telephone Spring 6612

College Office: Room 411, Main Building Telephone: Edgcomb 8701

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THURSDAY, FROM 12 TO 2

The greater part of the extra-curricular life of our institution is squeezed into the two hours on Thursday between 12 and 2 P. M. It is during this period that most of the clubs hold their meetings, promote discussions, conduct open forums, present speakers to the College. It is at this time that the several class councils meet to discuss their activities, and plan their various undertakings, that the Interfraternity Council and the Inter-Club Council come together to legislate upon the problems of general welfare confronting the organizations of which they are composed. At this time likewise, the various publications boards meet to discuss their policies, intramural athletic events are run off, frosh-soph activities take place, athletic teams hold practice sessions and try-outs. The College, during these two hours on Thursday, has its purely academic character dissolved in a maze of gigantic extra-curricular undertakings.

The allotment of these two hours on Thursday to the extra-curricular organizations of the College was a most commendable and noteworthy move on the part of the authorities. Extra-curricular activities should have attenuated miserably, and perhaps entirely disappeared without this provision. But at the same time that the act has proven the guardian angel of extra-curricular activities, it has not been as far reaching, as inclusive as the sound, healthy state of the activities demands. The College has felt the need of a greater allotment of time for the practice of its extra-curricular undertakings. It still feels the need. The organizations haven't enough time in the short two hours on Thursday to fulfill all of their desires, to complete all of their plans; they are not able to reach, interest, or levy all of the students they can. The confusion on Thursday, resulting from the fact that too much is going on at once, is not conducive to the wholesome life, the effective existence of extra-curricular organizations. The obvious remedy has been suggested in the past. The Campus again urges the allocation of several additional hours on another day during the week for the fostering of these activities.

At present too, the extra-curricular organizations of the College are laboring under an added handicap which, The Campus feels, is necessarily proving harmful. We refer to the holding of a Science Survey lecture on Thursday at one o'clock. The class mentioned calls away from the field of extra-curricular pursuits approximately 275 lower freshmen, at least half of the entering class. The freshmen and the organizations must suffer from this act.

The organizations on their side are deprived of the aid of a large group of men to whom they look with the greatest hope. Freshmen offer the enthusiastic spirit, the fresh blood which gives new life, new vigor to the various activities. They are the means through which the College societies, clubs and organizations perpetuate themselves and insure their future existence. The freshmen, on their side, must find it difficult participating in extra-curricular events in which they are interested. The group registered in the lecture are deprived to some degree of one of the necessary forces which enters into the moulding of a City College man, which enters into the production of College spirit, of a love for the College.

The Campus, without wishing to reflect on the value of the Science Survey course, on behalf of the freshmen registered in the particular class and the extra-curricular organizations of the College must voice its disapproval with holding the lecture at the particular hour. Thursday, from 12 to 2, has been given to the extra-curricular organizations. They require it. It should be theirs.

Gargoyles

Plea in Extenuation

I haven't done my English and I haven't done my Ed,
Or Bio.
The cap and gown of learning have I sadly
rent and shed
For Claio.
I sit so late a-writing that I come to school
and sleep,
And snooze.
And who has plunged me into work that's
half an ocean deep?
The Muse!

From Sandiford's "Educational Psychology" is culled the following classic:

..... But it is Kipling in his "Just So Stories" who gives the sanest advice about exercise when he recommends it as a cure for hump: "The cure for this ill is not to sit still Or frowst with a book by the fire; But to take a large hoe and a shovel also, And dig till you gently perspire."*

*Kipling, "Just So Stories".

This settles Sandiford so far as we are concerned. A guy who can write an unnecessary footnote—or any footnote for that matter—would strangle his mother.

And it is only to be expected that this same Sandiford should say: "The automatic system is divided, like Gaul, into three parts." As everybody but Mr. Sandiford knows, it is all Gaul that is divided into three parts.

At last the psychologist has been discovered who is at once a scholar, a Free Spirit, a good sport and a fine fellow. A toast to McDougall who seriously (delicious solemnity!) defines lust as a "sexual emotion or excitement sometimes called love—an unfortunate and confusing usage."

By a Propagandist we are exhorted to take up the campaign against the stinking dogfish of Bio. 23. He does not protest against the idea of dogfish, but against their odor.

Personally we know very little about dogfish and could not tell one apart from a Pre-Raphaelite. But even superficially viewed, the problem of stink-versus-no stink-dogfish is not as simple as one might suppose.

Question: Are dogfish dogfish without their stink?

Question: Is not the Essence of the idea dogfish inseparably connected with the idea of their essence? And will not the extirpation of their essence necessarily involve the extirpation of dogfish?

As a journalist we have a moral obligation toward our readers, and cannot take sides flippantly. The question is deep, deep, and not to be dismissed by a pooh! pooh! or even a pew! pew!

We were ensconced in Dr. Savet's armchair at 8:40 Monday evening when the thought struck us that an examination in English 28 was due the next morning. Having hastily verified this by looking at the calendar we struck the recumbent Doctor in the pit of the stomach (waking him from a lethargy into which a cheroot had thrown him) and declared that unless we could get a Horne's Technique of the Novel at once All was Lost.

The good Doctor rose nobly to the occasion with "Demidium meae animae, your misfortune is my misfortune, your struggle my struggle." Shouting "St. George and English!" he dashed from the house, this column pursuing closely.

In ten minutes the library would be closed!

Quickly we surrounded the cab-driver Buephalus, and admonishing him to speed as he valued his life, jumped into the conveyance. Eleven minutes later we were at the library.

"Let the credit go!" cried the Doctor as he flew out of the cab.

Up the stairs we clattered, our footsteps ringing out sharply upon the silence of the night. The doors were closed, but the lights still on. Seizing hold of a knob in either hand the Doctor pulled both doors off their hinges and strode menacingly into the chamber.

A trembling librarian cowered behind her desk. "Horne's Technique of the Novel," said the Doctor, basso voce.

"Sir, I dare not," sobbed the librarian.

"Horne's Technique of the Novel," said the Doctor, advancing till he saw the whites of her eyes.

Pointing to a shelf, the librarian sank upon her knees.

"Women," said the Doctor as we left, "have their uses no less renowned than war." And he lit a cheroot.

EPICURUS

The Alcove

When Arnold invited me to write his column, he assured me I was free to do as I pleased. (I have said I don't intend to.) There were, to be sure, a few restrictions, such as matters controversial or matters provoking. Also I am not to run stories or poetry or Smith and Hoover articles, and some other things of equal unimportance—to me. So now, with all the latitude I could desire and the whole world to choose from, I come to the actual business of writing. And, as usual (this, I hear, is true of all good columnists) I haven't a single idea. That is, to start with (good writers, you know, always begin in the middle.)

Before I start, tho', let me state that I am not responsible to the editorial policy of The Campus. In fact, Arnold had to grant me that immunity to obtain my consent to write.

It was in the '32 alcove that I heard a freshman say to a fellow freshman, "Hey, Joe, wanna play some pinochle with me and Ed? Only a cent a hundred." I thought it my duty to tell him that he couldn't. But when he said, "What's the matter, aren't those guys playing chess here?" I walked on. You never could tell a freshman anything, anyway.

Now I've often wondered just what objection the faculty committee on this particular branch of extra-curricular activity has to card playing in the alcoves. Long ago we got around the "playing for money" and "rambling" dangers by keeping score and settling up later.... But this made no difference; neither, this nor any other way we devised to circumvent the moral pitfalls of pinochle and bridge—mind you, two

respectable games such as these undoubtedly are, have pitfalls; that much is certain—softened the committee's resolve. We couldn't play now, and that was final. And we don't.

But I wish to make this clear here and now: the effect of the ban is to lower the general scholarship average of the student body. I am sure that if statistics were handy this could be very easily shown to be true. The time we should spend at home for work is used up at the bridge and pinochle we should otherwise play at the College. The remedy is apparent:—free and unrestricted bridge and pinochle for lax students.

Yet I remember that years ago we did have for a while this freedom. And when I think of the advantage which we took, then there is justice in the faculty ruling. We did not stop at tenth of a cent bridge or penny a hundred pinochle, but went on with an unreckoning nonchalance to penny ante, then five and ten and stud poker—and finally craps. I recall that last game of craps. They started it after five o'clock of an afternoon, but it didn't last long because the brothers W. had all the luck, and in a little while had thoroughly taken over some ten or twelve others for a total of seventy-five dollars! I never believed that there was so much money at the College, but I saw it with my own eyes—seventy-five dollars in bills, and a few yellowbacks, too. That was the last game of any kind of our "free" era. Somehow—and I don't know how yet—the powers that be came to know about it, and very suddenly we were again good boys. A sore loser was suspected, but this was never proven; since no steps were taken to find him out.

So, because we could not be trusted once, we cannot ever be trusted a-

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A profound student of the game, he has probably the best background of any football writer in America. He has a reputation for knowing how to write as well as for knowing football. Reading his vivid reports is the next best thing to seeing the games themselves. Trevor writes exclusively for

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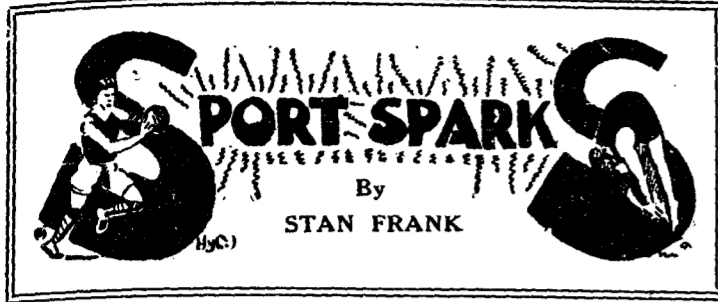
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By STAN FRANK

For Your Approval

TO the loud accompaniment of six touchdowns, frequent long dashes into the clear, and any number of sensational plays, the College's grid gladiators impressively inaugurated their home stand last week with a performance that must have set scouts of our future opponents, who were doubtless in the stadium, to some deep, intensive meditating. Weighty problems concerned with breaking through a virtually impregnable line and stopping an octet of elusive ball carriers take precedence these days to questions of international import when the College is mentioned in hushed tones at Manhattan, Drexel, George Washington, Norwich and R. P. I.

Returning in no uncertain fashion to the form they displayed at training camp and during the practice drills in the stadium, the Lavender's work on the gridiron last Saturday could bear little criticism. In the initial tilt at Lebanon two weeks ago Coach Parker's men, as yet an unorganized unit playing amid unfamiliar surroundings, seemed to be utterly unable to get going in proper fashion. With the valuable experience that can only be gained under fire, Captain Willie Halpern and his men played with that fine, carefree confidence that spelled defeat for the bewildered St. Lawrence eleven with the opening kickoff.

The Boys Up Front

EXPERTS, infinitely more capable than your humble correspondent of dropping pearls of wisdom, have long ago proclaimed that the line is the basis of football, the making or undoing of any given team. Put any quartet of All-American ball carriers behind a mediocre line and those same All-American backs are going to be tackled in no uncertain manner before their ground-gaining expeditions get under way.

Conversely, get an aggressive, hard-charging crew of linemen in front of your backs and those young men who aspire to headlines and eternal gridiron glory will carry on until the secondary defense hits them—and then some. Seven young men desperately in earnest and with the nefarious sole intent of breaking through the opposition to smear enemy formations at their inception, is the greatest demoralizer yet discovered on any football field.

The men that Coach Parker and his assistants have groomed in the intricacies of line play for over a month, as they stand just now, are perhaps the best forward wall the College has seen in a good many moons, and may conceivably be the foundation of the claim of this '28 team that they are the best St. Nicholas Terrace has ever seen.

Playing in the line is a tedious task and one that rarely receives the recognition it is due by the spectators, who find it so much more interesting following the progress of the ball. Just watch your tackles, guards, ends, and centers the next time you go to a game and observe who makes the most tackles, who absorbs the majority of the hard knocks, and who bears the brunt of the offense and defense. It's the line every time.

MAKING the College linemen individually and collectively, we find a group of very healthy young men indeed, well-versed in football technique, and endowed with a spirit of getting their man that will carry them and their team a long way on the field of battle this fall. Experience has been skillfully combined with the new material to give Coach Parker's forward wall a nice balance found only in an aggregation of veterans and first year men who know their football.

Captain Willie Halpern, a most valuable fellow to have hanging around at guard, former-captain Johnny Clark, a battle-scarred veteran, and Eddie Bokar, a versatile and capable gridman, comprise a powerful right side of the line. The opposite flank does not suffer by comparison with Hank Rosner, a really brilliant dialectician, Bob Vance, man-mountain of flesh of which nice little tackles are made, and either George Timiansky or Ben Schlachter, the despair of all enemy right guards, digging their cleats in the turf. Rotund Tommy Gannon, "Dead-Eye Dick" come to life when it comes to shooting a football at a fast-moving back, can be depended upon to outplay most of his rivals at the pivot post—and if he can't out-play them he'll out-talk them. Fair enough.

Home fans may expect to see many new faces break into the lineup as each game progresses, and will further notice that the efficiency of the team is not diminished by the injection of the reserve linemen. With Halpern, Clark, Bokar, Gannon, Rosner and Schlachter going the way of all good seniors next June, Parker may well give a thought to the 1929 campaign. In this respect the College is fortunate in having available for service next year sterling performers like Tommy Atkins, Bob Petluck, Sam Heistein, Gus Enders, Irv Shiffman, Ted Figowitz, Willie Rubin and Charlie Hochman.

Beat Drexel!

ONE very simple way of winning the ball game is to out-score the opposition. If Drexel's undefeated team, with straight victories, can accomplish that feat next tomorrow afternoon in the stadium, why I guess they'll win. But the Fedafternoon in the stadium, why I guess they'll win. But the emissaries of the City of Brotherly Love will have to run fast and far to ring up more touchdowns than New York's octet of lightweight backs: Bernie Bienstock, Lester Barckman, Abe Grossman, Morty Targum, Ben Cohen, Milt Goldhammer, Jerry MacMahon and Ed Dubinsky. Pick your colors—the Lavender is a pretty good one at that.

Mercury's Second Issue Burlesques Newspapers

Mercury's second appearance of the term is to be called the Newspaper Number and will appear late in November. Contributions are urgently needed for this issue which will burlesque well-known metropolitan periodicals.

Candidates for the editorial and art staffs are asked to report to room 410 at once inasmuch as but four men remain from last semester's board.

A. A. HOLDS DANCE TO HONOR ATHLETICS

Annual Soiree to Be Held November 3 in Gymnasium

Tickets for the A. A. Soiree, to be held November 30 in the Exercising Hall, have already been placed on sale.

This annual celebration is tendered by the College Athletic Association in honor of all the Lavender sport teams.

This soiree in particular will have as its main function, the payment of a tribute to the two major varsity teams of the College, namely the football and basketball aggregation. Coming about two weeks after the close of the football season, it will be a special mark of honor to Coach Parker's gridmen at the finish of their strenuous schedule.

All coaches, captains and managers of athletic teams will be the special guests of the Athletic Association.

Positively a limited number of tickets will be placed on sale, making it a necessity for those desirous of attending the gala affair, to get their admissions at once. Tickets are selling for \$2.00. Holders of U booklets will be enabled to attend the soiree for \$1.50.

Sandy Rothbart, vice-president of the A. A., is chairman of the sales committee, while the A. A. members are assisting him.

Music will be furnished by a well-known orchestra while some special entertainment will also be presented.

LAVENDER EDITOR SEEKS MORE CONTRIBUTIONS

Copy for the next issue of the Lavender will be accepted up to November 8, according to a recent announcement by Irving A. Jacoby '29, the new editor.

Appointments to the editorial and business staffs of the revived literary magazine will be made on the basis of work done for the first issue. There are numerous positions

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open for those with ambitions in this direction. The Lavender will be presented in revised style this year, leaning more towards conservatism in all its departments. There will be two issues of the literary magazine this term.

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Mr. McMurray Waxes Poetic over Tobacco

Carrollton, Texas May 15, 1928
Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:
Having been a user of Edgeworth for over eight years, I can truthfully say that it is the best on earth. I am enclosing a little ditty that I believe expresses my sentiments entirely:
Old Man Joy and Old Man Trouble Went out for a walk one day. I happened to pass when they met on the street
And I overheard them say,
Said Old Man Trouble, "She's as wrong as she can be,
There ain't no fun in anything to me, why I was just talking' to Old Man Sorrow,
And he says the world will end tomorrow."
Then Old Man Joy he started to grin,
And I saw him bring out that OLD BLUE TIN,
Then OLD JOHNNY BRIAR was next on the scene,
And he packed him full from the OLD BLUE TIN,
And I heard him say as he walked away,
"You have to have a smoke screen every day.
When a man gets the blues, and he needs a friend,
He can find consolation in the OLD BLUE TIN,
And I jist don't believe on all this earth
There's a thing that'll match good old EDGEWORTH."
Yours very truly,
F. H. McMurray

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PUBLICATION DATES OF CAMPUS
Volume 43 September 1928—January 1929

Issue	Date	Issue	Date
1...Thursday	September 20	17...Friday	November 16
2...Friday	28	18...Monday	19
3...Thursday	October 4	19...Wednesday	21
4...Monday	8	20...Friday	23
5...Wednesday	10	21...Monday	26
6...Wednesday	17	22...Wednesday	28
7...Friday	19	23...Thursday	December 6
8...Monday	22	24...Monday	10
9...Wednesday	24	25...Wednesday	12
10...Friday	26	26...Friday	14
11...Monday	29	27...Monday	17
12...Thursday	November 1	28...Thursday	20
13...Monday	5	29...Monday	24
14...Friday	9	30...Monday	January 7
15...Monday	12	31...Wednesday	9
16...Wednesday	14	22...Friday	11

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Tickets at Half Price With Your U Ticket
Your School Needs Your Support
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DRAMATIC SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

William Withrow '29 Succeeds Irving A. Jacoby '29 As President

New officers were elected by the Dramatic Society for the coming year at its last meeting. Irving Jacoby '29, the former president is succeeded by William Withrow '29 who was elected.

Albert Maisel '30, Ira Silberstein '30, Irving Samuels '30 and Morton Liftin '32 were elected, respectively, to the offices of business manager, stage manager, publicity manager, and secretary.

William Withrow, the newly elected president, has been in the Dramatic Society productions for the last three years. He played the part of George, mate to Captain Morgan, in "The Buccaneer", last year's play.

Plans were formulated for the presentation of "All Fools", the Elizabethan comedy to be given this year, and it was decided to remodel the stage of the Academic Theatre in Townsend Harris Hall to make it suitable for a production in the Elizabethan manner. In order to avoid anachronisms male students will have to appear in the female roles.

Tryouts for parts were held Tuesday and yesterday by Prof. Tynan, who will direct the play, but no definite choices were made.

BIOLOGY SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING FOR INITIATES

Sandwiches, soda, apples, and cigarettes formed a prominent part of the welcoming meeting to new members of the Biology Society in Room 319 between 12 and 2 o'clock yesterday. The meeting opened the Club's social program for the season.

Entertainment was provided by the newly elected members, and the songs of the organization—songs of tadpoles, and birds, and insects, were sung. A business meeting followed at which the program for the current semester was outlined. Each member will, at some time during the term, be required to submit a report on some topic of biological interest. A schedule of such reports was prepared at the meeting.

FRENCH TRIP DISCUSSED BEFORE CERCLE MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

the art of diction and speaking in public. His talk and the accompanying recitations were received with great enthusiasm by all present. His comical demonstrations of the wrong thing to do in the way of gestures while reciting La Fontaine's fable, "Le Corbeau et le Renard", gave occasion for much laughter. Members of the Public Speaking Department of the College, including Prof. Mosher, were to be seen in the audience.

M. Michenot spoke two years ago at the College on La Fontaine and all who heard him then came again last Thursday. Although M. Michenot spoke in French at quite a pace, he was easily understood by all the students, so precise and clear was his enunciation.

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET CAPTURED BY FRESHMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

cus was won by Tauber with Mark '29, second.

The meet was under the supervision of the manager of Intramural Athletics, Mac I. Reiskind who was ably assisted by Harry Lazarus, Tony Orlando and the Class Athletic managers.

Medals donated by the Track and Field Society will be given to Tietjin, Goldberg, and Peltzer who placed 1, 2, 3 in the road race. The freshman class will receive a banner and the winners of the various events their class numerals.

News in Brief

A. A. Makes Manhattan Varsity Letter Game

A motion that the Manhattan game be made the varsity letter game for football and the coach have the privilege of awarding the major insignia to those men whom he thinks deserving, was passed by the Athletic Association at its last meeting, last week. A motion was also passed, giving the Vice-President supervision of all athletic events.

Radio Club Has Discussion at First Meeting

"Wiring of Alternating Current Receivers" was the subject of the lecture given at the initial meeting of the Radio Club in Room 2 yesterday at 12:30 o'clock. The construction of modern receivers and technical matters were discussed.

Menorah Plans Theatre Party

Tickets are now on sale in the Menorah Alcove daily for the gigantic theatre party planned by that organization at the Yiddish Art Theatre on Thanksgiving Eve., Nov. 28. Kiddush Hashem is the production scheduled for that date. The Menorah has choice seats in the center balcony and orchestra. Prices \$1.00, \$1.50, and \$2.00.

Prof. Baldwin Gives First Recital

More than one hundred fifty people, as well as many students, attended the first Public Organ Recital of the season in the Great Hall Wednesday afternoon, which marked Prof. Samuel A. Baldwin's twenty-second year of performances. Bach, Handel, Franck, Stoughton, Faulkes, Tschakowsky, and Bachmann were represented among the composers whose works were played. The next concert is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Great Hall.

Tryouts for Menorah Debate

Tryouts for the Menorah Debating Team will be held at 12:30 today in their Alcove. The squad selected from to-day's recruits will be pitted against Hunter, Brooklyn Center and other Menorahs throughout the city.

Appropriate \$125,000 for T.H.H. Gymnasium

An appropriation of \$125,000 has been granted the College for the construction of a new building behind Compton Hall in six months. The building will have at first only one basement and story, but later two more floors will be added. A gymnasium for Townsend Harris Hall will be installed on the first floor, but upon completion of the structure, this will be moved to the top floor and in its place testing laboratories for the Engineering Division will be constructed.

Alumni Holds Annual Dinner

The Associate Alumni Annual Dinner will be held at the Hotel Astor, on Nov. 24. Tickets are five dollars per person. Dr. Samuel W. Patterson '03, head of the department of English, New York Training School for Teachers, is chairman of the dinner committee.

Circolo Has Tea-Dance Tonight

"Circoli" from Columbia, N. Y. U., Adelphi and Hunter will attend the C. D. A. Tea Dance in the Webb Room tonight at 8 o'clock. A talk by President Edward Feleppa and a musical program will feature the affair. The Chairman of the Committee is Eugene Mazzola '30.

Work on Microcosm Advances Rapidly

The Great Hall Mural will furnish the theme for reproductions in exact colors of pastels by Simon Moskowitz '29 for the 1929 Microcosm, according to an announcement by Jack B. Rosenberg, editor-in-chief. Work is progressing rapidly on the magazine, and the large number of advertisements gives early promise of financial success.

ADVANCED MILI SCI COURSE REACHES COLLEGE PEAK

President Robinson and Colonel Lewis Co-operate in Obtaining Appropriations

Enrollment for the advanced course in Military Science reached a new peak in R.O.T.C. history at the College with seventy-six, besting the 1924 figure of sixty-seven by nine. This exceeded the college allotment of fifty determined by the War Department in Washington, D. C.

The action of President Robinson and Colonel Lewis made possible the acceptance of the additional twenty-six students through communications with the War Department, which transferred the necessary money from other colleges and universities within the corps area who are below the maximum figure.

Under the elective system of choosing between Mili Sci and one year of advanced hygiene, 1320 enrolled for the Mili Sci course this semester as compared with 1360 last term, who were offered the alternative of taking Civilian Drill. This gave the College the second largest enlistment in the corps area being topped only by Cornell, which has compulsory military training.

The greatest enrollment for the College was recorded in 1923 when 1938 took the military science course and thirty-five were in the advanced course.

HARRIERS' PROSPECTS POOR FOR NEW SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

be watching carefully for promising candidates.

Meanwhile Captain Hynes is taking his men through their chores each day. Three times a week the team travels to Van Cortlandt Park to get into shape and the remainder of the week they are at the Stadium. In their workout yesterday, they did well, but still showed that more practice was necessary before they could toe the mark.

The first of six scheduled meets will take place at on October 27 with Lafayette playing host (both to the College and Manhattan. These three schools will be the only ones participating. The team will leave on Friday, October 26 for Eastern Pennsylvania and Coach McKenzie hopes to have his men in shape to capture their first engagement.

FIRST MERCURY ISSUE POKES FUN AT FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

as it presents the components of our frequently abovementioned two-gun combination in novel and becoming poses.

Of Poetry there is none whatsoever. L. G., no doubt is a believer in prose and consequently pushes his belief to the limit. However his quips and puns could not miss fire no matter what the medium. From "Five Years" to "The Classical Age In Chinese Literature" his humor sparkles throughout. We are sure that with more assistance he will put out a bigger and better comic and place Mercury again in the category of the nation's best.

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THE ALCOVE

(Continued from Page 2)

gain. If you must play here, you might try "Newspaper Kow" or a friend's car. Those are the safest two ways that I know. If there are any others, I'd like to hear of them.

To calm the fears of those who think that I am going to hog this column or, as it were, push my personality—if I may lay claim to one—upon them, this little fact may help. There are about thirty more issues of The Campus forthcoming; but I can't see further ahead than four or five "Alcoves" (If that noise was a sigh of relief—I'll be spiteful). Right now I shall consider contributions; later I shall probably go around begging for them. I appeal to you, therefore, to save me from the fate of my colleague Epicurus, who is forced to write his "Gargoyles" unaided—so far. He, at least, is gifted.

But don't send me anything that may reasonably be included in "Gargoyles".

AUBREY SHATTER.

SHORTHAND

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FOOTBALLERS OPPOSE POWERFUL OPPONENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

low the backs through. Figowitz and Bokot on the ends, Vance and Clark at the tackles, and Schlachter and Captain Halpern flanking Gannon at center present a rugged, formidable scrimmage line.

One of the distinct advantages by which Coach Parker has developed his managing outfit is the wealth of reserve material which is ready to jump into the lineup at an instant's notice. Dubinsky, MacMahon, and Goldhammer composed a set of intrepid backs whom Parker has used on his first team interchangeably with Barkman, Targum, and Grossman. On the line Hochman, Heistein, Atkins, Rubin, Petluck and Rosner saw service in the St. Lawrence fray and will be ready for the call tomorrow afternoon.

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But, Katweefie, the uninitiated are wrong! Notcho, Ledo, Peaco and Lejacket are the names of our 4 latest models in Fall suits.

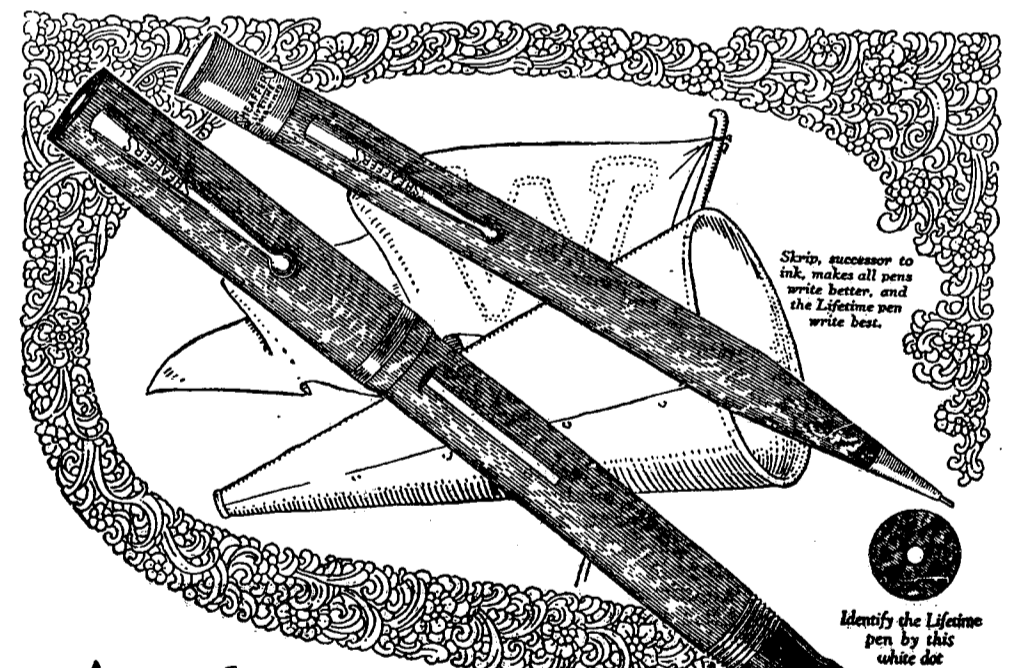
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