

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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SPORTS
PUBLICATIONS
ACTIVITIES

Volume 43 — No. 8

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

FACULTY AIDS I. C. C. EFFORTS IN RULING CLUBS

Dean Redmond Promises Co-operation After Student Committee Files Protest

PLAN MAJOR MEETING

Representatives of Leading Parties to Speak at Political Rally Nov. 1

Passage of a resolution protesting lack of faculty cooperation by the Inter-club committee resulted in a statement from Dean Redmond re-asserting that in the future no college clubs are to meet without first obtaining the committee's sanction.

The I. C. C. granted the Social Problems Club permission to meet last Thursday at noon while the faculty commission sanctioned a meeting of the Business Administration society at the same time in the same room. The conflict which resulted from these identical assignments caused the issue of the resolution asking the faculty to define the rights and powers of the I. C. C.

Close Co-operation Promised
Dean Redmond on being informed of this, expressed his regret and promised that hereafter there will be a closer co-operation between faculty and student committees. Although the I. C. C. is to have full power to sanction meetings all room assignments must be approved by Professor Hubert.

An all-college political rally sponsored by the committee will be held on Nov. 1 in the Great Hall. Representatives of the three foremost national parties will set forth the programs of their organizations. The invited speakers are Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the Presidency; Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, Democrat; and Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton, Republican nominee for Senator from New York. President Robinson will officiate as chairman.

Club Bulletin Board Planned
The I. C. C. will meet in the future on Friday at one. At the last meeting it was decided to divide the club bulletin board into equal spaces which are to be apportioned to the recognized organizations making requests for them. Posters announcing the clubs' programs are to be posted here.

Delegates from every club in the College comprise the Inter-club committee of which Nat Schieb '30, honorary president of the Spanish Club, is chairman. The committee was authorized early last term under the provisions of the new charter granted by the Board of Trustees to the Student Council.

Its purpose is to so regulate the programs arranged by the organizations under its jurisdiction that no two major meetings will coincide to the mutual detriment of both.

Two dates have been set aside for major gatherings. The first is Nov. 1 when the political meeting is to be conducted. No clubs or organizations will assemble on this day. The other is Nov. 19 when Professor Morris R. Cohen of the Philosophy department will address the Menorah Society on a subject as yet unannounced.

College Re-examinations Scheduled for November 5

Re-examinations for students conditioned in any of their last term's courses will be held Monday, November 5 at 2:00 p. m. The room assignments are posted outside the Registrar's office, room 121.

Although regular college exercises will continue during the day, students obliged to miss classes will be excused. Errors or omissions on the posted notice may be corrected in the office.

FROSH BIBLE REVIVED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

Council Will Run Soiree in January to Honor Prominent Students

The appointment of an editor and a business manager to revise the Lavender Handbook featured the meeting of the Student Council Friday afternoon. George Bronz '29 was named by Jack B. Rosenberg, Student Council president, to be editor-in-chief of the forthcoming Handbook.

The Lavender Handbook, last published in 1926, serves as a Freshman guide, containing all the facts of information necessary for participation in events, social and scholastic, of the College. The price of this book will probably be fixed at twenty-five cents by the Council. Sylvan Freeman '29 was appointed business manager. Bronz is the present news editor of The Campus. Commenting on his appointment, Bronz stated, "With adequate financial support, we expect to issue the Handbook by Christmas. Although plans are not definite as yet, we are considering the introduction of several new features which will make this 'bible' surpass all previous issues."

Upon the motion of Charles Binder '30 the Student Council voted to hold a soiree in the Webb Room the first Saturday in January. The guests will be the class presidents and other prominent students in the College. In this respect, the Student Council soiree will be analogous to the Athletic Association function.

UPTON SINCLAIR REMINISCES OF COLLEGE IN LATE NINETIES

Tells Campus Reporter of Early Struggles in Field of Writing

By Joseph P. Lash

Upton Sinclair is the modern intellectual counterpart of 'mad Shelley'. In his novels he has tilted his crusader's lance at more windmills than the romantic Quixote. But in the flesh Upton Sinclair has none of the unconventional impetuosity of Shelley. He is a mild mannered patrician, with a quizzical and mellowed sense of humor. His hawk-like face is adorned with a severe looking pince-nez, and rapidly greying hair is a last remnant of the wild blond shock of the young Sinclair.

Perhaps it was our own fault, for we met Mr. Sinclair at a highly unpropitious moment. The prospect of a rousing game of tennis would cause anyone to pigeonhole his radicalism,

COLEMAN OUTLINES SOCIALIST POLICIES

Senatorial Candidates Discuss Foreign and Labor Planks of Party

Foreign and labor policies of the Socialist Party were outlined in brief by Mr. McAllister Coleman Socialist candidate for the United States Senate, at the first open meeting of the Social Problems Club held Thursday in room 315. A scheduled speaker from the Democratic Speakers Bureau did not appear to indicate his party's attitude towards these issues.

Referring to the two major parties, Mr. Coleman "put a plague on both their houses," his favorite quotation from Shakespeare. The presidential campaign thus far he branded as consisting of "booze, banknotes, and bigotry."

"The positions of the Democratic and Republican parties toward labor are identical," the speaker declared, confessing to complete bewilderment concerning their stands on labor injunctions. He indicated that the Socialist Party definitely demands in its program the abolishment of injunctions in labor disputes. This Mr. Coleman called the preeminent question in the problem of the labor movement today.

Governor Smith was characterized by the speaker as "a loyal, kindly man"; but "to whom will he be loyal? To Raskob, the DuPonts, the southern mill owners, to Owen D. Young, to the power magnates." The Socialist candidate for Senator, who "would be a very disappointed and unfortunate man if elected," brushed aside the tariff issues as inconsequential. Free speech and constitutional rights he deemed a vital issue to the working public, and declared in favor of prosecution of constitutional violations.

"There are only two voices raised in all this babel which are clear cut and determined," Mr. Coleman asserted, "those of Norman Thomas and William Z. Foster." He attacked as "simply ridiculous" the recent imprisonment of the Workers (Communist) Party candidate for President in Wilmington, Del. However,

(Continued on Page 3)

particularly if one is as adroit a racket wielder as is Mr. Sinclair. So when we asked him his opinion concerning college education he referred us to The Goose Step, but unloosed a flood of reminiscences centering about the life of the youthful Upton at C. C. N. Y. in 1893. His first thought was of "wise old Professor Hunt, 'Tizy', and dear old Werner." Life for this pale, ascetic boy was most tranquil. He was well-fitted to the curriculum at City College with its emphasis on the classical. "I was only apprehensive lest General Webb discover that I had falsified my age, for I was only thirteen and one had to be fourteen to enter." It was an even routine, for zealous relatives and a moribund educational system safely shielded him from all revolutionary ideas and literature. Only Shelley escaped the censors.

His droll description of mornings

(Continued on Page 4)

Lavender Eleven Trounces Unbeaten Drexel Team, 26-6; Jayvee Register First Victory

SETON HALL BOWS 6-2

Dulberg Catches Ball Over Line in Closing Minutes of Play

SETON SCORES ON SAFETY

Strong Wind Slows Up Play in Unexciting Game

Turning in a rather listless exhibition of football, the Jayvees won their first victory of the season Saturday, defeating the Seton Hall team 6-2 at East Orange. A touchdown by Dulberg in the last minute of play gave the College a four point margin of victory.

Bucking a strong wind which blew across the field, the Lavender grid machine was materially hampered in its progress during the first half, the Jesuits continually keeping the ball in the College territory.

Seton Hall scored a safety in the first quarter, by means of which slim margin it led until the final period. A Jersey punt was converted into a safety, for two points.

Podger, Jayvee signal caller, caught the punt on his own one yard line, but slipped and was tackled as he fell over the goal line.

Apparently aroused by Coach Drieband's harangue in the dressing room during the half time, the Lavender played better ball in the second half, more than holding its own against the Jersey team.

The aerial attack with Berger on the receiving end, functioned well, the latter completing a number of forwards. Munves, diminutive captain, accounted for all the New York passing rather effectively.

Berger contributed an exciting play in staving off a Seton Hall threat. With the ball on his twenty yard line, Berger secured the pigskin from a Jesuit pass thrower leaping high into the air and snatching the ball just as it left the thrower's hands.

The ball see-sawed back and forth during the second half, with neither team getting the edge.

With the end of the game looming close, the Seton Hall team seemed to have sewed up the encounter with that early safety. However, the Jayvees couldn't quite see the game from that angle, and determined to get things going on their own hook.

Dulberg intercepted a pass on the Jersey twenty yard line. After a few ineffectual line bucks, Munves threw a pass squarely into the waiting arms of Dulberg over the goal line, for the winning score of the game.

The try for the extra point was blocked.

The contest was rather dull, the wind slowing the game up considerably and both teams exhibiting a lack of pep.

The Jayvee backfield seemed rather slow in getting started, the line held fairly well, especially in the pinches.

Three Opponents Beaten In Last Saturday's Games

The College's future opponents on the gridiron had a rather disastrous week-end, winning but one game as three were lost by decisive scores. Norwich gained the decision over the Massachusetts Aggies, 18-6, for the only victory as Manhattan, George Washington and R. P. I. were sent down to defeat.

In the order of their appearance:
St. Francis 32, George Wash. U. 0
Williams 26, R. P. I. 7
Norwich 18, Mass. Aggies 6
Providence 18, Manhattan 7

COURTMEN PRACTICE FOR OPENING GAME

Candidates Divided Into Four Quintets by Coach Nat Holman

With but two weeks of practice, the bewildering manner in which the basketball squad is handling the ball is rapidly approaching the approved Holman style. Though still slightly erratic due to the over-eagerness with which the men have returned to the court, the daily intensive three-hour session under Coach Nat Holman has already exerted a steady influence.

The squad has been divided into four tentative quintets but this has been done to facilitate the critical analysis of individual play which Holman has been concentrating upon in scrimmage. The squad will ultimately be reduced to its quota of fifteen men and the intensive competition for a coveted berth on the permanent squad has been largely responsible for the appreciable progress already made.

Several gratifying features in practice have already been manifested which indicate both, the latent ability of the squad and the great possibilities of development. A general and sustained qui vive attitude coupled with a readiness and adaptability to correction of faults are prime prerequisites for building up a representative St. Nicholas Heights quintet. These qualities this year's men possess to a marked degree.

During the daily evening scrimmages seven men have interchangeably played on the first string five. Captain Sam Lice and Lou Spindell are practically certain of their first team assignments at forward and guard. The remaining positions are being contested for by Jack Sandak, Sid Liftin, Frank De Phillips, Artie Musicant and Milt Trupin.

COLLEGE GETS EARLY LEAD

Four Touchdowns Are Made Against Visiting Team in First Half

HALPERN, TARGUM STAR

Line Plays Impressively As Bienstock, Barckman and Targum Score

By Stan Frank
In a bone-crushing, all-powerful drive that swept everything before it, the College grid team continued its impressive playing by decisively trouncing the hitherto undefeated Drexel University eleven by the score of 26-6 in the Stadium last Saturday. Bringing to the Gotham a team that had clicked off four victories in a row while keeping its own goal line uncrossed, the visitors were outclassed in the first half, 26-0, but rallied as the game progressed only after it was too late to cut down the Lavender's insurmountable lead.

Lavender Scores Easily
Refusing to be daunted by Drexel's imposing record, Coach Parker's men went at it, hammer and tongs, with the opening whistle, and capitalizing on the breaks of the game, pushed over four touchdowns before the bewildered Orange gridmen knew what it was all about. With the forward wall working in perfect unison, Targum, Bienstock, and Barckman rushed the ball over the last white line four times. Danny Redmond, diminutive Drexel star, tallied for his team after a dazzling 75-yard run and a short jaunt around end.

With the Pennsylvanians on the short end of the 26-0 score, the St. Nick grid huskies played a defensive game in the second half, and Drexel more than held its own against New York, ripping off eight first downs. If first downs mean anything, Drexel made eleven to the College's six.

Morty Targum Stars
A new star in the ascendancy reached its greatest brilliance when Morty Targum came to the fore with the best all-around performance a Lavender ball-carrier has shown in the Stadium this year. Admittedly a first-rate defensive back, Targum conclusively demonstrated that he can carry the ball equally as well, and chipped in a touchdown and four other long runs that materially aided in the three remaining scores. Bernie Bienstock boosted his season's total scoring to forty-three markers with two touchdowns, while Lester Barckman went across the line for New York's last score.

For the third time this season the line was an impenetrable front line defense, holding Drexel inside their three-yard line for no less than six downs. Captain Willie Halpern just about ruined the week-end for Drexel, blocking two kicks and recovering a fumble. He also added two points after goal with well di-

(Continued on Page 3)

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C.C.N.Y. 26 — DREXEL 6

The student body is not deserving of the team it has.

MERCURY LAUGHS

The current issue of Mercury requires some comment. It, perhaps, would be more just to say that it demands some praise, and then some comment. In either case, when two men, an editor and an art editor, sit down and write and illustrate an entire issue of the College comic, something should be said, and DONE.

The Imbecile Number of Mercury is an excellent piece of work. Look at it, how you will, and you must admit that it is as good as any Mercury that has appeared in the past, and better than most. Its humor is of good, wholesome qualities, original and funny without reaching into the depths of ribaldry. Likewise it is rather plentiful. Considering the fact, that the issue is the product of two men, and the qualities of abundance, wholesomeness and risibility are combined as they are, there is reason for some surprise and much commendation. Mercury's producers, the editor and his art editor, demand hearty applause. The Campus applauds.

But, the little God of Quip and Jest, while he giggles and makes us laugh, has a serious problem confronting him. The two students who have fed him this issue — both seniors, and the staff is miserably small, and there are no successors in view. Mercury will seemingly die with these two men, unless new blood is found, and quickly too.

The student body, as a whole, as in most cases and at most times, is apathetic and indifferent. Mercury has appeared on time, it is good; that is all that seems of concern. In the columns of The Campus, notice after notice has appeared clamoring for candidates for the staff. Those who have answered have been as numerous as frosh-soph battles around the College. Had the comic been behind time in its publication, a carping body of students would have immediately raised their voices. When there is a call for men to do the work, nobody seems to hear. Nobody is particularly concerned or interested.

In an institution as large as ours, there must be some men who are talented as humorists. There must be a good quantity of men, who would be humorists. The Campus demands their products for Mercury. We have seen men strive to be funny in alcove, at club meetings, at Student Council meetings, in class room, on the campus. Why not expend your efforts in a channel where they will be useful, and will be appreciated? Mercury needs men: Give yourself a chance.

The little God of Quip and Jest might be old — it celebrates its fiftieth birthday this term — but it doesn't want to die.

While we are on the topic of an apathetic student body, it would not be amiss to mention some insouciance on the part of the faculty. Little more than fifty members of this group have subscribed to The Campus. Further comment is unnecessary.

Gargoyles

"I can do what I very well please," said Mr. Aubrey Shatter in opening his department, The Alcove.

Listen to him! Shades of Scarlet and Rosenberg, listen to him!

If Mr. Shatter were sincere about that he might have made a beginning in a small way by substituting "damn" for "very well", since "damn" was obviously indicated by the flow and timbre of the rest of his sentence.

For a newcomer to this game, though, Mr. Shatter is all right. Not even a veteran could have made more dextrous and prolific use of the..... and the..... In re which Mr. Shatter writes:

The modern poets' stock in trade
Is lots of dots and such.

Now if three dots...
Would six mean twice as much?

AUBREY

To which the answer is that if six do not mean twice as much they certainly take up twice as much space. And every little bit counts.....

Professor Neus counsels his students, and ourselves among them, to get into the rotary movement. Rotary Movement, hell! The College will tolerate no Babbitts.

Poet to His Athletic Love

I'll be your scop and I'll be your gleeman;
But God forbid that I be your he-man.

If we are forced into a mesalliance or liaison or something with our branch librarian the fault will be Professor Horne's. There is only one copy of the Neibelungen Lied in the place, and practically unobtainable except by Machinations with an Ulterior Motive.

"The College has cried for a good team for a long while. It now has a good team," says Mr. Shukotoff, and asks editorially, "What is it going to do about it?"

Well, for one thing it will cheer, and then it will draw up a petition to have Stan Frank forcibly prevented from calling the thing "heads-up football" in his column.

That the prospects for a successful season are exceptionally bright this season may be adduced from the statement issued by George Bronz '29, manager of the debating team. "With four veterans remaining from last year's squad, and with a larger schedule than ever before, the debating team looks forward to presenting a varied and interesting program of debates for the College students."

— The Campus

Some little adducer, that reporter, some little adducer!

"Reason and Logic will prevail," declared Mr. Morris Maltzer, prominent debating prospect, at the tryout.

If you say so, Mr. Maltzer.

Poet to His Comstock

This strip would be easy
If proofs weren't queasy
On matters of taste and decorum;
But loving this school
I try to keep cool,
And write not for MYself but for 'em!

"I say in passing," said Professor Crowne, "that Euripides wrote many tragedies, of which eighteen are extant."

Bitter experience has taught us that we too shall have to say that in passing.

About this time of the year we tire of trivialities and get serious, so that our next may possibly be a treatise on the Immortality of the Soul. Forwarned is etc. Choose the nearest exit NOW.

EPICURUS

The Alcove

Next to writing the "Alcove" or even in preference to it, I should have liked working in the Library. I can give no better reason for the preference than that the Library pays. For between money in my pockets and my name at the bottom of this, the former is much more desirable and surely, of greater use to me. But I couldn't get the good job.

Still, I have no hard feelings for the Library. It's a great place, the best one that I know of in the College where you can lose your loneliness, your boredom, or that pest who insists on following you about. I know because I've done it more than once. (For the sportive freshmen — especially the former Harrisites — who still play "Tag" and "Hide-and-Seek", I suggest the Library).

Not being an athlete, I can yet satisfy my desire for getting dirty in an enjoyable way. I have never come out of the Library after some long sojourn there, but that I didn't need a good soap and hot water shower. At such times I have been impressed by our extreme neglect of a great many books. The clouds of dust that rise when, out of curiosity, someone pulls a volume of "Reports of the French Academy of Sciences" from the shelf, bear witness to it.

But so much as these are unused, so much more are the popular books abused. I get so angry as to feel

sometimes that the old Free Academy rules — which demanded, before you could take a book out, a Phi Beta Kappa average, the signatures of three professors, and a signed receipt wherein you agreed to pay for damaging or losing a book, or else suffer suspension and even expulsion, or both! — would be the only way to curb the abuse.

The abuse specifically — while it may not annoy others, absolutely makes me groan in despair — is the practice indulged in by the would-be editors and commentators — that of writing marginal notes. And such marginal notes! They reveal to what heights, and equally to what depths, this form of depravity may go. Has the pointing out of the obvious any value to anyone? And the question marks and exclamation marks that snicker at the author's subtleties, do I need them to tell me? I will not be robbed of the pleasure of snickering with my own nose and with the aid of my own intellect.

But I could tolerate marginal notes if that was all. Do they stop at that tho? Hardly. They obscure the pertinent words of the delicious eighteenth century English political satires; and they tear out the climaxes of the very frank and the very introspective and the very analytical novels with a lack of consideration for my thwarted, heightened feelings. When it comes to that — as it often does — my despair becomes boundless and I act in a way entirely emotional, and entirely wordless. It's as serious, you see, as that.

AUBREY SHATTER

Girl's Hot Tip Steers Student to Favorite Pipe Tobacco

San Francisco, Cal.

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

Since I first started to smoke, I have always smoked cigarettes. One day SHE said to me "Ed, dear, why don't you smoke a pipe. I think those long straight-stemmed pipes are so manly-looking."

So, naturally, I had to buy a long-stemmed pipe and a can of well, we'll call it "Blubs Mixture tobacco." Immediately with a certain feeling of pride in my new pipe, I "lighted up" and proceeded to have my tongue bitten. I tried almost every brand I had ever heard of, but none satisfied me. Sadly, I had to confess to HER that as a pipe smoker I was a good die-tician.

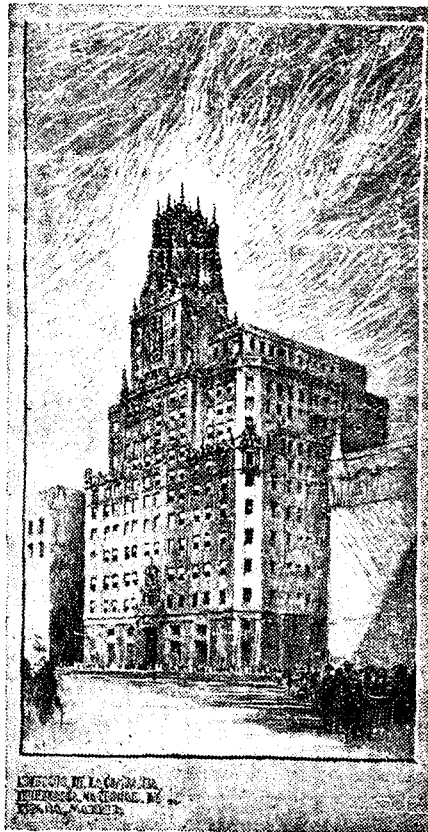
"Did you try Edgeworth?" she asked. "That is what dad smokes, and he's always smoked a pipe." So I was forced to try Edgeworth, and all that I can say is that if every fellow that has tried to accustom himself to a pipe, started with Edgeworth, there would be very few that would go back to cigarettes.

Yours sincerely,
Ed Maher

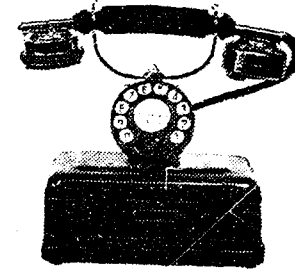
Edgeworth

Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

PATRONIZE
CAMPUS ADVERTISERS



"DIGA"



THAT'S the telephone "Hello" in Madrid. In London, it's "Are you there?" But in many foreign countries, Americans find a universal language in the telephone salutations. It's good old "Hello" — a subtle tribute to the fact that the telephone is an American invention.

And so it is with elevator service. Even though they say "Diga" in Spain, the architects of the magnificent new Madrid Telephone Building unhesitatingly said "Otis" because Spain demanded the last word in elevators. You will find in Madrid the same type of Signal Control Elevators that are now installed in those monumental telephone buildings in America, in New York, Cleveland, St. Louis and San Francisco.

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY

Offices in All Principal Cities of the World

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LAVENDER CRUSHES UNBEATEN ELEVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

rected placement kicks.

Hank Rosner picked up Barr's short opening kickoff, and running with all the speed and agility of a backfield star, raced thirty-five yards before he was pulled to earth by the safety man on the enemy's 25-yard stripe. Morty Targum ripped off eleven yards on the first play and Bienstock raced to the one-yard line after taking a pass from Barkman. Drexel held in a gallant stand, but Barkman, by shifty running, returned a punt to Drexel's 8-yard stripe. The same player sliced six-yards off-tackle and then Bienstock rushed across for the touchdown. It was the first touchdown scored against Drexel this season. Halpern added the point after goal with a placement kick.

After an exchange of kicks, with Barkman having the edge over L. Redmond, Captain Halpern broke through the line to recover a fumble by the opposition on their 25-yard line. Targum's wide end run was good for 23-yards and then Barkman dived across the line for the second score.

The aggressive Lavender leader, Willie Halpern, again smashed his way through the wavering Drexel line soon after to block a punt, and the alert Targum picked up the loose ball to race 24-yards for the last white line. Three would-be tacklers were bowled over by Targum's powerful running. Halpern kicked the goal.

Three long forwards in the second period brought the ball to the College's 1-yard line with four downs to go for the goal. In a magnificent stand, the line held Drexel for three tries and then smeared L. Redmond for a ten-yard loss on the last down. Abe Grossman soon after intercepted a pass and ran 32 yards to the one-yard line again, narrowly missing a touchdown, but Bienstock sliced off tackle on the next play to make it 26-0. The half ended soon after.

Catching a punt deep in his own territory, little Danny Redmond raced 75-yards straight down the sidelines to New York's 3-yard stripe. Once more the line held refusing to yield an inch of ground, but Redmond skirted the end on the third down to make his team's only score. L. Redmond failed to kick goal.

Finding an exchange of punts disastrous with Barkman and Grossman booting impressively, Drexel tried resorting to the air but the over head game failed as the line rushed the passer and the secondary defense batted the ball down for incomplete passes.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE DISCUSSES CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1)

"the Communist doctrine of immediate revolution is 'cock-eyed'."

In foreign affairs, the Socialist Party was put down as "unequivocally opposed to all economic and armed imperialism." Immediate withdrawal of all marines and troops from foreign lands and placement of some of them in the lower East Side to prevent "Tammany from grabbing Socialist votes" were dryly advocated by the speaker.

A brief question and discussion period followed Mr. Coleman's speech.

OUTLOOK OPTIMISTIC FOR AQUATIC SPORTS AS SEASON NEARS

Large Swimming and Polo Turnout Augurs Successful Season

With one of the largest squads in the history of the College out for the Lavender swimming and water-polo teams, the College's new coach, Lionel B. MacKenzie, should have little difficulty in starting the tankmen off on a new era. Last year the Lavender mermen finished in the cellar position in the intercollegiate standing while the polo team captured fourth place by defeating Dartmouth, Columbia, University of Pennsylvania and Syracuse.

A host of excellent material, including the undefeated freshman outfit of last year, reported out for practice in answer to MacKenzie's opening call. All told, the candidates number sixty, plus a few veterans left over from last season's swimming squad, making the outlook for a successful team rather optimistic.

Under the leadership of Captain Edward Young, speedy sprint star, practice is being held daily in the pool and the men are in fine shape for the coming season. Dick Herman, Sam Schneider, E. Curtin, Paul Gretch, Julius Kareshefsky and Dan Fuchs are veterans out for the short dashes. In the dive, the Lavender will be well represented by Myron Steffin, former yearling diver who is coming up to expectations foreseen last year. Another natator who is expected to scintillate this season is Murray Gartner, who swims the breast stroke. Other candidates showing up well in practice are Harold Weinstein, Walter Cronin, Irving Cooperman and Bob Schwemp.

Among the water-polo squad the outlook is even more encouraging. Captain Paul Gretch has enough veterans to warrant another successful season. A number of fast hard-swimming sophomores have reported for the aquatic polo team and some of the old-timers are bound to have a battle to retain their former positions.

Archie Bell, Monty Massler, Lew Kraus, Milton Kulick, Arty Nolan and Milt Feinberg, all played excellent games last year, and are again coming back to reinforce the College's aggregation. Captain Willie Halpern of the Lavender's grid team and Jess Sobel, last year's freshman star will report for water-polo as soon as the gridiron seasons ends. Other newcomers who are fighting for a place with the team are Bernie Tompson, Sam Tapper and George Goodwin.

Rutgers University, a newcomer to the Intercollegiate Swimming Association will be met with at New Brunswick, N. J., for the first time by the College's swimming teams this season. The new addition to the league brings the total of colleges competing for honors in the pool to nine, other members being Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Columbia, University of Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Navy.

Dean Redmond to Address Freshman Rally Thursday

Addressing a rally of the class of '32, Dean Daniel W. Redmond will speak Thursday at noon in the Great Hall. Members of both the upper and lower sections of the class are to attend.

Record Turnout At Debate Trials

Tryouts to Continue Next Thursday; Selection of Team Deferred

Contesting for the positions on the varsity debating squad, nine of seventeen candidates delivered brief addresses Thursday at noon in room 222 on divers phases of the topic, "Resolved, That this house favors the water power project proposed by Governor Smith in his speech of acceptance."

Owing to the large number of aspirants and the limited time the eight remaining men will speak next week on the same subject.

Benjamin Kaplan '29, Herman Platt '29 and Morris Maltzer '30, who spoke Thursday, are veterans of the team which last year compiled a record of four won and two lost during a series of eight debates. In two of these, no decision was rendered.

After all contestants have been heard, ten of them are to be chosen as members of the squad, from which the College debating team is to be selected.

The committee which will pass on the fitness of the candidates is composed of Professor Schulz and Messrs. Finkel and Kleinfeld.

COACH RODY STARTS LACROSSE PRACTICE

Captains Reiskind and Trifon Issue Urgent Call for New Candidates

First lacrosse practice for this fall will start today at 4:00 o'clock in the stadium under the supervision of Coach Rody. An unusually large schedule has been prepared for the following terms.

Many new men are wanted as Coach Rody is endeavoring to make the City College lacrosse team as strong as possible this term. He plans as preparation, to have the J.V. team play the better teams of the various New York high schools. No previous experience or knowledge of the game is necessary says Coach Rody.

New men will report to Coach Rody or Captains Reiskind and Trifon this afternoon in the stadium, for the first try-out of the season.

There are openings for Junior Assistants and Assistant Managers. All candidates should see Jack Hur-

witz, locker 1730, who will interview applicants.

The probable schedule is:

Apr. 13 — N.Y.L.C. — at home
Apr. 20 — N.Y.U. — probably at home
Apr. 27 — Stevens — Hoboken, N. J.
May 4 — Lafayette — Easton, Pa.
May 11 — St. Stephens — Anandale, Pa.
May 18 — Penn. State — at home
May 25 — Brown — at home
June 1 — Indian Reservation — at home.

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smokers have recently been discovered who are not ambassadors, steel kings, or even bank presidents.

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News in Brief

Tremain Scholarships to Be Awarded
The Tremain Scholarships for needy students are now available. The amount of the scholarships, \$3,500, will be distributed among those students who need the money in order to continue their studies, and who have a good scholastic record.

All that the student desiring the money need do is to make a written application stating the full circumstances. He will then be interviewed by Prof. Compton, secretary of the Students' Aid Association of the College, and if deemed deserving will receive a proportionate amount.

Gymnasts to Perform Before Orphans

The boys of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum will see the Gym team in action when they perform at the new gymnasium in the Asylum this Saturday evening, Oct. 27, at 8:00 P. M.

The H. O. A. tumbling team will participate with the college tumblers, Capt. Feinstein and A. Smith, in what promises to be the feature event of the evening. In addition, exhibitions will be given on the parallel bars, the horse, and the high horizontal bar.

Students and faculty members who wish to attend will meet in front of the Hygiene Building at 7:30 P. M.

Freshman Class Plans Prom

The Freshman class, as part of its program for an unusually active semester, plans to hold a dance on Saturday, November 3, in the gymnasium. Tickets are now selling for \$1.50. At the initial meeting of the council last Thursday, dues were fixed at \$.25 a term.

Rifle Team Tryouts Thursday

Tryouts for the Varsity Rifle Team will take place Thursday at 12:30 in the R.O.T.C. Armory. Several veterans remain from the squad which last year went undefeated through its entire schedule of Inter-collegiate League matches.

Microcosm Sales Low

Only five seniors of the two hundred who have promised to pay the first installment on their subscription to the Microcosm by November 25 have done so, according to a letter sent by Harold I. Cammer, business manager, to the seniors.

Those men who wish to pay for their subscriptions may do so at the "Mike" office which is open every day from 12 to 2.

Interclass Games Thursday

Two interclass games of association football will be played Thursday from 12 to 2 o'clock. The '29 class will play '30 and '31 will encounter '32.

Robinson on Advisory Board of Yehiva

President Frederick B. Robinson is a member of the advisory council of the Yeshiva College, together with Prof. David Eugene Smith, professor emeritus of Columbia University and Charles C. Torrey of the department of Semitics of Yale University, the Y.M.H.A. bulletin announces.

Other members of the City College faculty who have been appointed to the Yeshiva staff are Prof. Nelson P. Mead, head of the department of History, in the College, to teach the History of Civilization; Prof. Charles F. Horne, and Prof. Gustav F. Schulz, English and Prof. George M. Fallion, Latin.

HERMAN'S DAIRY

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DAIRY — DELICATESSEN

Kosher Delicatessens

Upton Sinclair '97 Relates Recollections Of Days in College to Campus Interviewer

(Continued from Page 1)

at Chapel still holds true, if not of the faculty, surely of the students: "General Webb would ascend to the platform with the faculty clustered, like sheep, behind him. They tried hard not to look bored and not to fall asleep, which they sometimes did manage to do as it was early in the morning.

Again we tried to divert Mr. Sinclair from sentimental reminiscences to scathing denunciations: we wanted a good story but Mr. Sinclair wanted to play tennis.

All manuscripts of poems were annotated on the margin with the letters rg, lg, and gbh, which hieroglyphics meant right gesture, left gesture, gesture both hands. In illustrating the above Mr. Sinclair became enthusiastic, alternately throwing out his right and his left and finally flinging both hands to the heavens in a Stratonlike gesture of devotion to the Holy Ghost. Astonished to see a quiet gentleman suddenly brandish his arms at an un-offensive blue sky, the couple holding the neighboring court made motions which between friends mean that a certain third party is slightly queer. Probably they shall never know that the queer one was Upton Sinclair literary idol of the Russian proletariat.

As an upperclassman, Upton wrote "a blood-thirsty and gory poem about Custer" and another called "A Defense of General Lee". These poems were recently rediscovered in an old attic trunk, but Mr. Sinclair would not let them out of his grasp. His first actual literary work was inspired by his friend, Simon Stern. Simon had written a story for the Jewish Orphan Home. And as Mr. Sinclair remarked: "If Simon could have a story accepted, certainly I could." The result was a little tale concerning a pet bird for which he was paid twenty-five dollars by the old Argosy.

Delighted by the success of his venture into the field of creative literature, he and Simon went down and interviewed the director of the Street and Smith publications, those prolific publishers, under whose seal appear the never ending Frank Merriwell and Nick Carter series. Upton contracted to write pot-boilers for the gentleman and immediately began to churn out nickel thrillers by the score. Shades of Mammonart! "I started with a series concerning West Point. In these I was Lieutenant Frederick Garrison, and later I turned by pen to Annapolis where I became Ensign Clark Fitch." Probably it was here that Mr. Sinclair learned the graphic art of pitting one force against another that later was so useful in picturing capitalism as the villain perpetrating outrages upon an oppressed proletariat. In those days, Mr. Sinclair turned out 50,000 words a week. He estimates that the total bulked as large as Walter Scott's complete writings. Besides this type of literary enterprise he wrote jokes for the comic weeklies and the evening papers. "I discovered that jokes had rules. They were made up hindsight foremost. One could always write a joke about tramps if he knew the formula. I thought jokes from morning to evening and even wrote them in prayer-books. At church, when the clergyman said, "Let us pray," I immediately thought of 'lettuce pray' I received one dollar apiece for them. I used to write them out on little slips of paper and number them. For instance, I would send out numbers 540-550. They went the rounds and

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Beethoven Symphony Group To Play Tomorrow at 9

Rendering a program selected from the works of Ludwig von Beethoven, the Beethoven Symphony Orchestra will play Tuesday at 9 a. m. in the Great Hall during the regular freshman assembly. All members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend.

The orchestra, which is composed of former members of the New York Symphony and Philharmonic Societies, comes to the College at the invitation of President Robinson.

were returned to me. I would go through them and the number that was missing I knew had been accepted. I would search through the papers and magazines until my joke appeared, and I mailed them a bill. In this manner he earned about five dollars a week, of which \$1.25 went for room rent, three dollars for meals, and seventy-five cents for linen and sundries.

One should not conclude from this that the young Sinclair was a potential Philistine, for his reading was only amongst the classical authors. "I had a contempt for everything modern, probably because I had read nothing more recent than Henry James." The three greatest forces in his life were Jesus, Hamlet and Shelley. He was fond of Emerson and Carlyle. "I would start an author and read everything written by him. I read poetry fourteen hours a day, Tennyson, Browning and every word of Shakespeare."

Soon purposeless writing lost interest and became intolerable to him.

He desired to write momentous works. His first, he admits, was rather poor. It was published as *Springtime and Harvest*, and later it was reissued by Funk and Wagnalls as *King Midas*. He was able to have it published only after his uncle lent him two hundred dollars***

We piloted Mr. Sinclair through New York's subway traffic, holding an animated conversation, while dangling at the end of swaying straps, on the verity of Vanzetti in Mr. Sinclair's forthcoming novel *Boston*. No one recognized the lean, ascetic-looking radical, Socialist extraordinary, fighter and Southern gentleman . . .

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Bruckner to Address A.S.M.E.

Professor Bruckner, of the department of Engineering, will address the A.S.M.E. this Thursday, October 25, at 1:00 p. m., in room 5 on the general subject of mechanical engineering.

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"Not wanting to show partiality to any one of the four leading brands, I decided to make my choice via the blindfold test, which I had heard of many times. Happily, I picked OLD GOLDS.

"I found them smooth, mild and delightfully cool . . . Hereafter, when I am required to smoke I shall naturally insist on OLD GOLDS. There's not a cough in a film-ful!"

Norma Talmadge



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