

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

U
FOR
U

SPORTS
PUBLICATIONS
ACTIVITIES

Volume 43 — No. 9

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COLLEGE ELEVEN HAILED AS BEST IN GRID ANNALS

Metropolitan Sports Writers
Acclaim Brilliant Exhibition
of Team in Drexel Game

SPLENDID SPIRIT SHOWN

Four Thousand Undergraduates
and Alumni Join in
Chorus of Alma Mater

In a swelling tone of almost unprecedented spirit and gusto four thousand undergraduates and alumni actually sang the College Alma Mater at the Lewisohn Stadium at the end of that memorable first half of the Drexel football battle. Doc Parker's eleven had climbed to gridiron heights hitherto unscathed by former college elevens.

The throaty exhortations of Danny Redmond Drexel's plucky little field general to his men to "dig deep and fight" were unavailing before the determined sweep of the College backs behind the alert and irresistible Lavender line as three touchdowns were chalked up in rapid succession in the first quarter and a fourth tally added before the end of the half.

Metropolitan dailies, in commenting upon this brilliant exhibition at the St. Nicholas Heights Arena hailed this year's machine as the best since the reestablishment of the game at the College.

Bienstock Is High Scorer

Continuing his sensational work started in the St. Lawrence embroglio, Bernie Bienstock put up one of the finest individual exhibitions of the day. Scoring two of the Lavender touchdowns he brought his grand scoring total up to forty-three points. He holds fourth place in the race for individual scoring honors in the East being headed only by Ken Strong of N. Y. U., Longmaid of Williams, and Al Marsters of Dartmouth.

Captain Willie Halpern, once more proved to be the staunchest pillar of the front line defense and the most alert gladiator on the grid. He was indirectly responsible for two of the three Lavender scores in the first period when he pounced upon a Drexel fumble within striking distance of the Quakers goal and a few minutes later blocked a Drexel punt with which Morty Targum threaded his difficult way to a brilliant score.

Catapultic Lester Barckman, with high knee action, an elusive shift, and a spanking stiff arm proved a terror to would-be tacklers and time and again flashed the form which made him the outstanding star of last year's aggregation.

Entire Backfield Powerful.

His running mates, Morty Targum and Ben Cohen completed the starting backfield. Both played their characteristic game as fine defensive backs but the former sprang a most gratifying surprise in the effectiveness, agility, and alertness of his slashing, bucking, and running. When Goldhammer was injected into the fray he provided one of the greatest thorns in the side of the Drexel aerial attack upon which they relied throughout, and his clean-cut tackling spelled

(Continued on Page 2)

Second Union Installment Is Due by October 30

The second installment on the part-payment "U" books are now due. Payments may be made at the official desk in the Concourse until October 30, at which date the booklet will be valueless.

PRESIDENT ROBINSON TO SPEAK ON TOUR

College President to Deliver
Four Addresses on Extensive
Trip

President Frederick B. Robinson will leave tomorrow morning on a brief speaking tour that will carry him through Ohio and to Washington, D. C. During his absence he will deliver four addresses.

Preceding his departure he will conduct a round table in psychology with Justice Thomas Crane of the Court of Appeals tonight at the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. President Robinson will speak on "Psychology in Business" while Justice Crane will discuss "Psychology in Law".

The series of out-of-town talks will be inaugurated at Akron, Ohio on Friday morning when President Robinson is to address the faculty of Akron University. On the afternoon of the same day he will speak at Cleveland before the faculty of the Cleveland School of Technology. His third speech of the day will be delivered in the evening before the Cleveland Adult Educational Association.

On Saturday Dr. Robinson will journey to the nation's capital where he is to represent the College at the installation of Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, the new president of Georgetown University. Executives of other prominent educational centres will attend.

Marking his return to the city, the president will speak before the United German Societies of America on Sunday evening in Mecca Temple. His topic will be the "Contribution to America of Men of German Descent".

President Robinson presided at the third session of the sixty-fourth convention of the University of the State of New York held last Friday at Albany. The general theme of the session was Curriculum Research. Dr. Robinson delivered an address on the "Use of Construction" in which he stressed the import of the new curriculum instituted at the College this term.

FRAT BIDDING TOMORROW

Bids will be issued tomorrow by the various recognized fraternities of the College but pledging will not be allowed until the following Thursday, November 1, in accordance with the modified rules of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The ABC of I. R. T.

"The ABC of the I. R. T. Seven Cent Fare Case" will be discussed by Dr. Louis I. Warsoff at the meeting of the Politics Club at 12:15 o'clock tomorrow in Room 204. Mrs. Nellie W. Ross, former governess of Wyoming is expected to address the club in the near future.

The Student Council: Its Powers and Duties

An Editorial

Elsewhere in these columns is printed the entire text of the charter granted to the Student Council by the Board of Trustees. The document is an important, an illuminating piece of work, although on a basis of practicability, considering what it actually means, we are inclined to question its value. The charter, in brief definitely defines the powers and duties of the Student Council and the General Organization of the College, attempts to provide a source of revenue for the Council, legally sanctions and recognizes the existence of extra-curricular activities in the College, and endeavors to centralize their administration and their expression in the Student Council. Truly, the purpose of the Charter is praiseworthy, the scope of what it purports to do immense. The Trustees have shown themselves to be a group of forward looking men and have made a good beginning.

The question which must be considered is: what does the charter actually accomplish. Before proceeding to this discussion, however, a fundamental fallacy must be pointed out. In granting to the Council the scope of power which they have, and delegating to it so many duties as are designated in the Charter, the Trustees have assumed that that body is worthy and capable of such jurisdiction. Councils in the past we believe, have done very little to warrant this. What the Board of Trustees have in reality done then, is to give the Student Council a great deal to do, when that body has not shown itself competent of seriously accomplishing little. The trouble in the past has not been with the powers that the Council have had so much as with its constituency, and with the manner in which it has gone about its work, quibbling about minor, unimportant questions while the more serious problems have been neglected. From the past, menacing spectres deny the validity of the Trustees' efforts.

In that it represents the first authorized code of privileges and rights providing for the functioning of extra-curricular activities, the Charter must be looked upon as a valuable step forward. The authorities have at last given actual, definite recognition "of the value of extra-curricular activities in College life." Perhaps this acknowledgement will set these activities in motion so that they will no longer suffer from a lack of support, either personal or financial. In this declaration of the Trustees, there is much to look forward to in the way of further developments, not only in our own College, but in other institutions.

(Continued on Page 2)

GOV. SMITH GIVES INTERVIEW TO STUDENT OF THE COLLEGE

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic
Candidate for Governor
Also Interviewed

CARL N. WEINSTEIN

Smiling broadly, jovial, his famed personality visible in every feature of a florid face, Al Smith, Governor of the State of New York and Democratic candidate for President, turned at our call for a few words to the boys of C. C. N. Y., and boomed good-naturedly, "How are you? Glad to see you"

The National Democratic Club was alive with figures of political prominence from every quarter of the country. American institutions of importance and dignity were widely represented at the initial meeting of a National Committee with its chosen candidate.

We called upon Governor Smith who, minus a college or even high school education, has through the experiences of his career acquired a rare knowledge of life and people, to compare the relative merits of the office-holder in this country of a practical apprenticeship in the field of politics and an academic study of American principles and policies in government.

"You ought to join the two," he said. Each has its advantages. The man who can afford a wide practical experience plus the sort of education you mention is the hundred percent. Of course, one who isn't able to get that education will find the practical experience the best thing

(Continued on Page 4)

New Student Council Charter Legalizing Self Government Released By Trustee Board

Scholarship Certificates Are Ready for Distribution

Scholarship certificates awarded by the State Department of Education this year have just been received from Albany by the Registrar.

Students concerned are requested to call at the office, room 121, as soon as possible to receive them.

HARRIERS APPROACH TRIANGULAR MEET

To Run Against Lafayette
and Manhattan at Easton,
Pennsylvania

With their opening meet of the year a scant three days off, the Lavender cross country team enters upon its final lap of practice, prior to meeting Lafayette and Manhattan in a triangular meet at Easton, Pennsylvania on Saturday. This week is bound to see some spirited rivalry as the College hill and dalers end pre-season drill with one thought uppermost in the mind of each athlete; that of being one of the group which leaves Friday for the Quaker State.

With four weeks of intensive training concluded, the team stands a good chance of starting the season with a victory.

Team Shows Up Well in Practice

The results of the daily practice over the three mile course around the College, the course used in intramural races, and the sessions at Van Cortlandt Park, prove that the Lavender will be represented by a well-balanced aggregation of harriers. Despite the usual gloomy mid-season forecasts of Coach McKenzie, the outlook appears favorable. The team showed up well over the six mile grind at Van Cortlandt last Saturday.

Frank Hynes, last year's captain, Leu Dlugatz, and Marty Lazarowitz of the '27 team form the trio around which the this year's team has been built.

Sam Goldberg on Team

Of the newcomers, Sam Goldberg, varsity track captain, seems destined to be the find of the year. Goldberg, star distance runner, and holder of several College records, has readily adapted himself to the gruelling cross country distance, and gives promise of placing well among the leaders in the intercollegiate.

Harry Berkman, Gus Pincus and Simon Becker seem to be the best of the remaining newcomers. The new captain will be elected after Saturday's meet.

The Frosh with a large squad of fourteen, have been practicing earnestly, and should have a good season. Tietjen and Kaplan constitute a capable nucleus for the freshmen. The former with a minute handicap beat Goldberg to the tape by 10 yards in a driving finish, during the intramural road race last Thursday. Kaplan, former Harris star has won the past two frosh-soph road races.

Contains the Embodiment of
Duties and Powers of Student
Organization

IS FIRST LEGAL CHARTER

Former Council Constitution
Was Never Ratified by
Board of Trustees

The granting of a charter to the Student Council and to the General Organization of the students in the College, which embodies the codification of the laws and privileges on the basis of which these two groups are to act, has been announced by the Board of Trustees, acting through President Frederick B. Robinson.

Resulting from a desire of the student body and its elected representatives to function through the medium of a legally ordained set of laws, the charter has been the outcome of a series of conferences stretching over a period of three semesters, between Student Council officers and the President. The principles formulated at these meetings have formed the major portion of the articles of the new charter, along with provisions by the Committee on By-Laws and Curriculum of the Board of Trustees, which reported on the new constitution. U. S. District Attorney Charles Tuttle was the chairman of the advisory trustee committee, and the charter was passed in full on March 15, 1928.

The present charter represents the first authorized group of rights providing for the functioning of student and extra-curricular activities. Heretofore, undergraduate government has functioned under a student governed and amended constitution, which was never truly recognized as legal by the faculty and trustee authorities. This document functioned until several years ago when a movement to have student activities chartered by the Board of Trustees culminated in the present set of rules.

The new charter follows in full below:

POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL OF THE COLLEGE

RESOLVED, That:

Recognizing the value of extra-curricular activities in college life and appreciating the need for the orderly development and democratic control of such activities, so far as possible by the students themselves, and furthermore desiring to inculcate in the student body a realization of the importance of self discipline, the Trustees of The College of the City of New York, on the recommendation of the President, hereby grant to the student body the powers and duties set forth in the following articles, reserving always the right to amend or revoke the same.

Article I. Organization

(a) There shall be a Student Council, the officers and members of which shall be elected by vote of all the regularly enrolled students of the College (Day Session, Main Cen-

(Continued on Page 4)

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Volume 43 Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1928 No. 9

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, 130th 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 BAGNASCIO PRINTING CO. 165 Wooster St., New York City. Telephone Spring 5612

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

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The Student Council: Its Powers and Duties

(Continued from Page 1)

The provision for the acquisition and disposition of finances by the Council is another interesting step taken by the Trustees. There are many stumbling activities in the College which the Council might help to build up with its revenues. Debating and the Lavender Handbook are two fertile fields. The orchestra and the glee club likewise present noteworthy directions in which the Council might invest some money. At present the Council contemplates a worthy undertaking: the running of a Student Council soiree for its own enhancement. It neglects the fact that it might assist some of the clubs in securing the appearance of prominent speakers at the College. It neglects the fact that it might sponsor certain contests, like the Campus Sing, to promote interest in various slumbering activities.

In the matter of collecting fees, and enforcing the exclusion of students from extra-curricular activities for not paying the Student Council Fee, the Council has a rather weighty problem. Frankly, we do not see that the Council is any better off as far as finances are concerned than it has been in the past. The number of students engaged in extra-curricular activities is very limited. The group probably does not total more than a tenth of the entire student body during any one term. Can the Council build a good treasury on the money taken in from these? Likewise, the Council will find no end of trouble in tracing those students who engage in activities and fail to pay their fee. The problem of finances for the Council is by no means settled. We are inclined to believe that this clause in the charter will stand as a meaningless piece of legislation.

In one particular, the charter falls down rather miserably. It makes no special provisions or considerations of that group of large activities: the publications and athletic bodies. Within these two fields are undoubtedly contained the greater, the more vital part of the extra-curricular life of our institution. The publications and the teams are adjuncts of our College, and any College, without which there would be serious deficiencies. True, they exist in a particular position, peculiar to their constituency and their purposes. They are financed in their own way, and are governed bodies in their own right, by virtue of their aims in existence. But they are so intrinsic a part of the College, so valuable a part, they wield so much of student opinion, of student sympathies, and direct so great a part of student undertakings, that they should be directly represented in a body like the Student Council. In considering this question, there is something more which should be taken into account. The inclusion of representatives of the various bodies, mentioned in this discussion, in the constituency of the Council will lend dignity to the Council, something which it now cannot claim. The Campus urges this consideration upon the Trustees of the College as a necessary, vital addition to the charter.

The Student Council now has a legal standing. It has much to live up to, many duties to perform. Its value, its position in the affairs of the College lie in its own hands. It can do little; it may do much.

Gargoyles

When afflicted with woe
I find it pays to know
A woman young and fair.
So young!
So fair!
Hot dog!
Despair!
Jazz them and gin them:
There's a sonnet in them.

About four years from now Alfred Knopf will publish our first sheaf of poems. The book will be entitled "Hot Dog! Despair!" and will sweep the country like wildfire. Its spirit will be comic, but astute reviewers will find in it also a note of sadness. So much so, indeed, that treatises will appear in different parts of the country attesting to the silliness of the writers who have found between our career in letters and Chaplin's career in the motion picture.

The idea is simple and anybody can exploit it. Hoffenstein was a wise guy. The trick on which half the modern writers subsist was brilliantly summarized in the song "Laugh, Clown, Laugh."

We shall die young and Mr. Milton Rosenberg will deliver the funeral oration.

A year later both our divorced wives will collaborate on a small red volume called "Epicurus: A Study in Despair." On the flyleaf will appear the verse at the head of this column. The third chapter will open with the sentence, "The poet tried to drown out the lamentations of his soul with raucous laughter."

The Wharf

Drawn forth into the intricately woven shades of a midsummer night by a wanderlust, I directed my footsteps to the waterfront, harbor of vagrant souls. The incense of the night air creeps into the quick of me. After wandering about, I catch sight of the high grey front of the warehouse. Along the bleak, bare chasm of a desolate street is stretched a sombre line of grey-brick buildings.

The blue waves of light shed by the moon and the sad moan of the surrounding water join in a fantastic symphony. In the mirror of black oily water is reflected a kaleidoscopic dance of colors.

Occasionally the restraint of nocturnal silence is interrupted by strange distant noises which move along the still water, dance into wondering ears, and die as mysteriously as they were born. At intervals, along the docks, ferries and tugboats hoot and shriek: the effect is as weird as some of Sibell's music.

Under the necromantic glamor of the moon, subterranean creatures come forth and disappear again into the darkness. From the stark wall two Plutonian eyes gaze with terrifying intensity. At any moment Walpurgisland may pour forth a horde of witches and devils. Around the dimly lighted corner a drunken navy reaches in ludicrous desperation for some support. A sinister figure leans against the opposite wall, as in a trance! perhaps some Arthur Rimband, who, enchanted by the Brockan-drama, has left his tawdry home.

With the first rays of dawn, the lunar chaiscuro is broken. Behind those eyes which not long ago were green, is betrayed a black body stretching itself languorously and edging away from the dull grey wall as the last tints of the dying moor merge with the sky and become invisible.

HERBERT LAMM

Proposal With Two Strings Attached

Sing nonny-ho!
Sing nonny-hay!
We'll both be married
In the month of May.
But hold your hos
And hold your cheers:
That May won't come
For many years.
And when it does
We'll married be;
Not I to you
Nor you to me.

I can't write a word till my whistle is wet.
I'm voting a straight Democratic ticket.

EPICURUS

The Alcove

It is time to think, to discuss the question of these Frosh-Soph Rushes. I have been waiting ever since the first rush I was in—and the only one, by the way—to tell the College how silly it is. And now I can tell all.

Just last Thursday at about 12:30, I was sunning myself in front of the College when of a sudden my reverie was rudely shattered by a hoarse, repeated roaring, "Huh-Huh-Huh-Huh". I started up and clutched my neighbor's shoulder tightly—then I realized: No longer was I a freshman and no longer was there any need to march in an unyielding lockstep—because our '29 line never could be broken by the assaults of the '28 men—to the accompaniment of the hoarse and oft-repeated "One-Nine-Two-Nine". So I excused myself to my neighbor, and relapsed into the reverie and a profounder enjoyment of the sun's warmth—and "One-Nine-Three-Two" (the new cry) dimmed off into the distance, an echo that somehow had been corrupted in coming back after all these years....

But of another sudden, again my reverie was intruded upon—this time by a warning cry from those near me.... Minutes later I climbed back on the stone ledge from the lawn below. There had been no time even to think before the unexpected onslaught of a mob of freshmen upon a few poor sophomores. Disgusted, I retired to my beloved corner in the library to finish my sunning. But without X-rays.

It was this little incident that set me to pondering over the matter. After three years I've found the word that completely characterizes my objections. The rushes are annoying, vastly annoying. And I do not think I am alone in this opinion. To do away with the annoyance, I find, is quite simple. Merely construct in Jasper Oval, say a large, sound proof arena, with seating accommodations for those who like to see this sort of tomfoolery. If this is too expensive, let the Rushes be held far away in some deserted place and moving pictures taken; these to be shown in the Great Hall with sound accompaniment. In this way the rival classes may have their fun and we our peace.

But if they continue as they have been, I shall be forced to advocate the abolition of the mess. I won't jump over that wall another time, nor have my sun-baths and reveries broken up. Disregard my personal sentiments tho. Was there ever any sense in tearing the clothes off your fellow student's back or clawing at him as is done? Or yelling your head off? Or moving the table from the Soph Alcove when the janitor only puts it back during the evening? Or stripping some unlucky boy and shoving him out the window just as the girls come by? Was there and is there any sense in all the things they do? I think not.

So there you are. We must maintain, even at the cost of college spirit, our dignity, dignity the hallmark of the College Man.

AUBREY SHATTER.

City College Club

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WASHINGTON GAME NEXT ON FOOTBALL PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

doom for the Institute's backs.

But equally responsible for the Lavender victory as the men behind the line was the line itself which from end to end behaved as a well-oiled, smooth-running driving machine on the offense and a veritable brick rampart as it resisted the Drexel assaults for four downs within the shadow of its goal posts.

The Lavender board of strategy, however is not disposed to be blind to several weaknesses displayed by the eleven in spite of the highly impressive victory. Before the Lavender deserts St. Nicholas Terrace for the stately precincts of Washington, D. C. to stack up against George Washington University next Saturday, several intensive drills in passing the pigskin and coping with the aerial game will have been held. George Washington University, however, with two of its backs on the injured list, and a not too impressive record should prove another victory to the Lavender string which bids fair to be unbroken this year.

JAYVEE PRACTICES FOR WAGNER GAME

Scrimmage Against Varsity and Seward—Meet Wagner Sat. at Staten Island

With one victory under its belt, Allie Drieband's Jayvee is preparing for its fourth game of the season on Saturday against Wagner College of Staten Island.

Meanwhile the Junior Varsity men are scrimmaging with the Varsity. Their task is to learn the word that completely characterizes my objections. The rushes are annoying, vastly annoying. And I do not think I am alone in this opinion.

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To win their second game this Saturday, the Junior Varsity will have to show a much better brand of football. Wagner College lines up with a strong team which should give the Jayvees more than enough competition.

Thus far the Staten Islanders have beaten the powerful New York Aggies and lost by a single point to the strong Brooklyn Center team. The Lavender combination will meet the Brooklyn eleven later in the season. Last year after a 6-6 tie in an early engagement, the Jayvee trimmed their Brooklyn colleagues 20-6 in a post-season game.

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BOUND IN MOROCCO

Shanty Irish. By Jim Tully. New York: Albert and Charles Boni. \$2.50

That oft-recurring phenomenon in American literature, namely the one-time hobo telling of brazen deed and exploit, is now mirrored in the robust and fiery prose of Jim Tully who writes in *Shanty Irish* of himself and his ancestors. This volume, clothed and bound in Irish green, encases neither a novel nor a biography: it presents a yarn intensified by the better qualities of both. Jim Tully possesses the power of expansion and creation which is effected by the simple brooding upon facts. The style he employs in this volume of reminiscence and retrospect is wholly suitable to his purpose. From romanticism to reality he flashes with sparkling imagery. On one page he is vigorous and vituperative; on the next he is sympathetic and philosophical.

Yet, inevitably in this jargon of poor Irish do we see Jim Tully, the creator of characters. From the vaults of his own family he draws inspiration for remarkable picturizations. His ancient paternal grandfather, Hugie Tully, is painted on a canvas of reality with strokes of keen penetration which makes his memory clings. His grandmother, he describes as a "little woman the apple of whose life has early turned sour at the core". His father and his uncles he pictures as the huge men of powerful frame and fearless disposition that they were. In his sister he displays all the virtues and paradoxes of the Irish.

This rambling picture of his penitence, whiskey-drinking ancestors is interspersed with humor and dialogue and real Irish brogue which is wonderful to read and a pleasure to the ear. The witticisms, coming as they do from drunkards and brags-garths leaning over the bar of a saloon, is not, however, ribald or coarse. The humor is of a pleasant variety partaking of that flavor of exaggeration so characteristic of the Irish.

Describing his boyhood of poverty and suffering, Jim Tully recalls those picturesque events in a manner which stirs the imagination and the emotions. The reading of *Shanty Irish* cannot fail to make one feel that here is something memorable, something different. It makes one realize that he has missed something vital if one has not also read Jim Tully's other volumes. There is no doubt that it will do you good to read this one.

Albert and Charles Boni also publish *Boston* by Upton Sinclair, *The Cardinals' Mistress* by Benito Mussolini, *The Rise and Fall of Rogoff* by Morris Marks and Jacob Ginsberg, and *An Indian Journey* by Waldemar Bonsels.

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OUR very John K. blithely best team in daily imbibe favorite coloring put it, 3,500 undergrad College, who

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BERNIE BIEN ball, and w follows him the none-too-infa touchdowns last v would bring the nine points and t place among the noons like those Drexel and we'll

A MUCH-NEGI into action meets Lafay Easton, Pa. Lack dent body has pr abandonment of c year's schedule h that Coach MacK optimistic attitude Hynes, Goldberg, wind up their six- with a position th

MOROCCO

m Tully. New Charles Boni.

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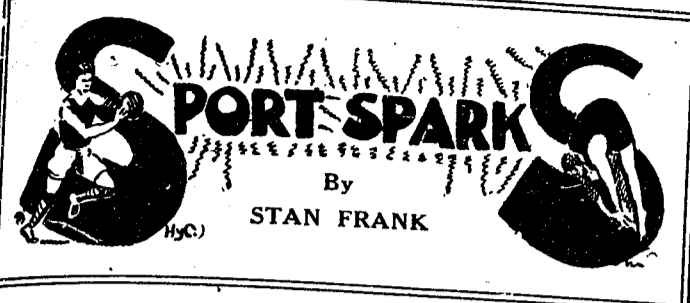
is jargon of im Tully, the From the ily he draws ble picturiza- neral grand- painted on a strokes of makes his ndmother, he sman the ap- early turned father and as the huge and fearless ere. In his virtues and

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450,000 Can't Be Wrong

OUR very excellent colleague, (or do we presume?) Mr. John Kieran, in his column in the "New York Times" blithely remarks that "City College seems to have the best team in the Lavender's history" (Advt.) 450,000 people daily imbibe Mr. Kieran's comment and firmly believe in their favorite columnist's observations. As the old ballad so touchingly put it, 450,000 people can't be wrong—and neither can 3,500 undergraduates, the present crop now spouting in the College, who prefer to string along with the multitude.

Being closer to the scene of activities, your own struggling correspondent would rather reserve judgement on this '28 grid-balls. To our mind, the most remarkable performance turned in by any Lavender team was that against Fordham two years ago when the College eleven actually outplayed and outscored for three periods a highly touted Ram team. That epic battle must take precedence over all others, unless we may exclude the basketball game of last winter that again saw Fordham on the receiving end of a give and take struggle.

However, we will be so bold to state that if the current proteges of Coach Parker can maintain that splendid opening drive they displayed against Drexel last Saturday for sixty minutes of hard football, they will unquestionably deserve the ranking of "best ever" that is so often given but seldom merited.

With the campaign almost half over, visions of an undefeated season are bearing fruit in the vicinity of St. Nicholas Terrace. That is another rather extravagant premise we cannot prescribe to just now, but we will incriminate ourselves for future judgement by asserting that the team that succeeds in taking the measure of the Lavender on the gridiron this fall will be a very good ball club indeed, always assuming, of course, that such a team exists on the College's schedule.

Outfranking Merriwell

IN a first half that was replete with sensational plays, the highlight of a most profitable afternoon for New York last Saturday was lost sight of completely in the ballyhoo surrounding the undefeated Drexel squad that was so decisively trimmed by the College. We refer, of course, to the magnificent stand made by the Lavender in the second period with Drexel holding the ball on the home 1-yard line for four downs to go for the goal. As far as the visitors are concerned, they could have been given the ball for an indefinite number of tries without making any appreciable impression on a line that simply refused to yield one iota of territory. Holding the powerful Drexel machine in check for three downs and then charging through to throw the Orange for a 12-yard loss on the next play must have meant more to the St. Nick gridders than the four touchdowns they reeled off against the opposition.

Perhaps the most impressive individual performance was turned in by Morty Targum, starting only his third game as a varsity regular. Targum's chief value is supposedly in his defensive work behind the line, yet he gave an exhibition of ball-carrying that equals anything seen in the Stadium for a long time. Running with a powerful, high-knee action, Targum ripped through the enemy line and secondary defense in no uncertain manner with that fine drive that distinguishes an outstanding player from the common herd.

Another gratifying development of the week-end, was Les Barkman's return to the form that has characterized his work for the last two years. Always an excellent open-field runner, Barkman has added an educated toe to his repertoire and save for one or two lapses, punted admirably throughout the afternoon. In this last respect, Abe Grossman was a most capable understudy for Barkman and chipped in his usual fine interception of an enemy forward pass and resulting long run that once again just failed to carry him over the last white line.

Ben Cohen and Milt Goldhammer, sturdy "gorilla backs" of the squad, seldom break into the headlines, but no more valuable players are on the team than these two hard-hitting, self-sacrificing young men.

Among the Leaders

BERNIE BIENSTOCK is again running amuck with a football, and when Bienstock is going, the College usually follows him to a victory. Due to an error on the part of the none-too-infallible press, Bienstock was credited with two touchdowns last week whereas he actually scored three. This would bring the total of the Lavender field general to forty-nine points and tie him with Marsters of Dartmouth for third place among the high scorers of the East. A few more afternoons like those enjoyed at the expense of St. Lawrence and Drexel and we'll have a nationally known back in our midst.

A MUCH-NEGLECTED and hard-struggling squad swings into action this week-end when the cross-country team meets Lafayette and Manhattan in a triangular meet at Easton, Pa. Lack of interest among the great mass of the student body has provoked Coach MacKenzie to threaten the abandonment of cross-country as a varsity sport after this year's schedule has been concluded. However, it is our opinion that Coach MacKenzie will once more assume that gentle, optimistic attitude that suits him so much better after Captain Hynes, Goldberg, Dlugatz, Lazarowitz, Halsband and others wind up their six-mile jaunt over the Pennsylvania mountains with a position that should be well up with the leaders.

News in Brief

Freshmen to Hold Mass Meeting
A mass meeting of the '32 class in order to discuss the oncoming dance will be held tomorrow in the Great Hall at 12.

Employment Bureau

The groups of about twenty students who were given jobs for primary day, and failed to leave their registered class, are requested to do so as soon as possible, according to Mr. Al Rose, supervisor of the College Employment Bureau. Commenting on the gross earnings by students during the past summer, Mr. Rose stated that the total sum amounted to \$12,236.00.

Air College

Monday, October 15
7:35 to 7:55 — Dr. Gabriel R. Mason: "Philosophy, Science, and Religion".

7:55 to 8:15 — Mr. Raymond F. Purcell: "The Daily Program in a Children's Camp".

Tuesday, October 16
7:35 to 7:55 — Mr. Daniel T. O'Connell: "The Structure of the Earth".

7:55 to 8:15 — Professor Bertram T. Butler: "A Geological Walk Along Diverside Drive".

Wednesday, October 17
7:35 to 7:55 — Dr. Edwin T. Hauser: "Medical Examinations for Students".

7:55 to 8:15 — Dr. Harry Slochower: "Schopenhauer and Modern Pessimism".

Thursday, October 18
7:35 to 7:55 — Mr. Edwin H. Spengler: "Is Home Ownership Economical?"

7:55 to 8:15 — Mr. Rossiter Holbrook: "Present Day Advertising and Sales Methods".

Fresh Debating Tryouts Postponed

Candidates for the Freshman Debating Team will meet on Thursday, Nov. 1 in Room 222 at noon instead of tomorrow as originally planned, according to a statement by George Bronz, manager of debating. The topic for the tryout remains the same: any phase of the water power question. The presentation is to take no more than five minutes. Challenges from the Freshman squads of Rutgers and downtown N. Y. U. have already been arranged, while encounters with Upsala and uptown N. Y. U. are pending.

Menorah Debating Team

Tryouts for the Menorah Freshman Debating Team which were planned for last Friday, have been postponed until tomorrow at one o'clock in their alcove. Two teams of four men each will be chosen to compete against Brooklyn C. C. N. Y. and Brooklyn Hunter Fresh-Soph Teams. On Sunday, Oct. 28, at 8:15 Menorah plans a Freshman Reception in conjunction with the Menorah of Hunter College.

Education Club to Elect

Officers will be elected at tomorrow's organization meeting of the Education Club at 12 in Room 304. Tentative discussions of plans for the coming year will occupy the remainder of the meeting.

Chem Society to Hear Lecture

As another of its arranged lectures, the Baskeville Chemical Society will hear and see an illustrated talk, "Practical Photomicrography", by Louis Greenspan '29, in Room 204 of Chem Building tomorrow at 1 o'clock. Actual photomicrography will be taken in the demonstration.

Sports Men to Speak at Chapel

Inaugurating a series of sports talks at the freshman assemblies, Stanley B. Frank '30 sports editor of the Campus spoke on "Highlights of Athletic History at the College", last Thursday, October 18. Captains of the various teams, such as Willie Halpern, football; Sam Goldberg, track; and Sam Liss, basket-

ball, will address the chapel during the semester.

Newman Club to Hold Dance

In conjunction with the Catholic organization of the New York Training School of Teachers, the Newman Club of C. C. N. Y. will hold a dance at Newman Hall, 115th Street, near Riverside Drive, on Friday, Oct. 26, 8:30 P. M.

Spanish Club to Produce Play

As part of its program for the term in a musical and dramatic direction, the Spanish Club plans to produce "Don Juan Tenorio" in a short time. It also expects its quartette to broadcast from stations WJZ and WGL on Friday, Nov. 16.

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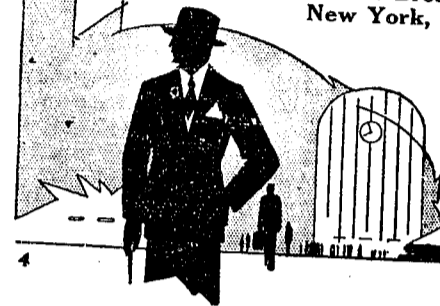
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PUBLICATION DATES OF CAMPUS
Volume 43 September 1928 — January 1929

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	32...Friday	11

3rd Home Game C.C.N.Y. vs. NORWICH Sat. Nov. 10

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Council Receives New Charter

(Continued from Page 1)

ter). This Council shall 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.

(b) There shall be a General Organization of the students consisting, each term, of all the regularly enrolled students who have paid into the Student Council treasury the fee duly established as hereinafter provided. Membership in the organization carries with it the privilege of participating in extra-curricular activities. No student who is not a member shall be permitted to join any authorized club, association, group, publication or team of the College, participate in any extra-curricular undertaking or become a member of the Student Council.

Article II.

Membership in the Council:

The Council shall consist of three officers, a faculty treasurer and class representatives as follows:—one from each half of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes, one from the Upper Freshman class, and the President of the Lower Freshman class, who shall be a non-voting member.

(a) The officers shall be the President, the Vice President and the Secretary, who shall be respectively members of the Upper Senior, Lower Senior and Junior classes at the time of taking office. These officers shall be elected at the end of each term, by vote of all the students of the College except Lower Freshmen, to hold office for the succeeding term and until their successors are chosen. No person may hold office in the Council and at the same time be President of the Junior or Senior class, editor-in-chief of a College publication, or President of the Athletic Association.

(b) The representatives of the Upper and Lower Freshman classes shall be elected by their classmates to serve on the Council for one term; the other class representatives shall be elected by their classmates in February or June, according to the designation of the class, to serve for one year.

Article III.

Powers and Duties of the Council

The Student Council shall have the power:—

1.—To establish and collect a membership fee not to exceed twenty-five cents per term for the Student Organization treasury and disburse all funds so collected.

2.—To require every club, organization, or team in the student body to submit a list of its members and keep the said list corrected monthly to the end that no student who is not a member of the General Organization may participate in the affairs of any such group. This requirement will, if necessary, be enforced by the faculty and any student failing to meet the requirement shall be deemed not to be clear in his accounts with the College.

3.—Every such organization, when proposed, shall be required to submit its constitution for approval to the Student Council subject to subsequent action of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the Board of Trustees. Should the Student Council object to any newly proposed group, it shall not be established; should the Council recommend changes in such proposed constitution, it shall be submitted to the College authorities with changes so recommended incorporated.

4.—To observe the conduct of all groups engaged in extra-curricular activities and, with the welfare of the College in mind, recommend modifications in practice when necessary. In the event that any group continues to conduct its affairs in a manner deemed by the Council detrimental to the College welfare, the Council may bring charges against the said organization before the Faculty Committee on Student

Affairs to the end that the said committee may recommend to the Trustees the modification of the constitution of the group concerned, the suspension of the constitution or its withdrawal.

5.—To vote funds to promote the work of any group engaged in extra-curricular activities and, with the exception of College periodicals and athletics, support activities under its own auspices where the field of endeavor is not pre-empted by an authorized group.

To Supervise Club Activities

6.—Schedule all extra-curricular events except those of the Athletic Association. After receiving the usual Faculty authority for the use of space and the inclusion of outside speakers or participants (if any), each organization will submit its tentative schedule to the Council or its appropriate committee for final sanction.

7.—To promulgate Freshman rules and administer and control all Freshman-Sophomore contests and relations.

8.—To keep a record of College customs and traditions so far as they are related to student activities and deportment.

9.—To publish such annual of rules, cheers, songs, customs and other matters as the Council may deem for the best interest of the College and arrange for the publication of an annual.

10.—To meet all financial obligations, incurred only with the approval of the faculty committee on student affairs, promptly; it being understood that if financial obligations are not properly met, the officers in responsible control of each enterprise concerned shall be deemed not clear in their accounts with the College.

11.—To supervise student conduct in alcoves, lavatories, social rooms, the campus and other places where students congregate when not attending College exercises under faculty control.

To Award Insignia

12.—Award appropriate insignia or honors to students for superior merit in extra-curricular activities, for character and for service to the College.

13.—To appoint committees of discipline.

(a) Designate such committee or committees with or without full power to exercise the power of the Council to discipline any students for conduct contrary to the regulations established by the Council. The extreme penalty in all such cases shall be exclusion from one or more extra-curricular activities. In the event that any individual or group refuses to respect the findings of the Council, the matter shall automatically come before the faculty-student disciplining committee as a regular case of college discipline. The Council may prefer charges against students before the faculty-student committee on discipline, where the charge, if proved, might lead to official, college discipline.

(b) Elect four members of the Senior class to serve on the faculty-student discipline committee. This committee, consisting of three faculty members and four students, shall try all cases of infraction of college rules except where the President or Trustees shall take action. The extreme penalty shall be suspension for a semester, but the committee may recommend more serious punishments, including expulsion, to the President for reference to the Faculty and Trustees. The findings of this committee, arrived at by majority vote, shall stand unless any member of the committee appeals from the decision rendered. In that event the President shall act as a final court of appeals for cases not leading to expulsion; in the latter case, the faculty shall vote. Nothing herein shall be construed as affecting the reserve power of the Board of Trustees to act in the matter.

14.—To designate a committee to co-operate with the Faculty Co-op. Committee and designate such com-

mittees as may be deemed necessary to co-operate with the Faculty in matters of sanitation, safety and the physical conditions of the College buildings.

15.—In general, to serve as the only regularly constituted medium of communication between the student body and the faculty and president. The Council may be free to make suggestions of any sort to the President and Faculty concerning any and all the internal affairs of the College.

16.—To supervise all class elections and conduct the Student Council elections.

17.—To establish such by-laws as may be consistent with these articles to guide the Council in the exercise of its power and duties.

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FOOTBALL TOURNEY STARTS TOMORROW

Can Spree to Be Held in Gymnasium at Same Time

Sharing the spotlight with the annual frosh-soph cane spree to be staged at the same time in the gym, the first Intramural touch football tournament in College athletic history will be inaugurated tomorrow at noon in the stadium.

In the two interclass games to be played the senior class will meet '30 while the '31 is to play a freshman eleven. The time of halves will be twenty minutes each. Class athletics managers are to choose the team captains who, in turn, are to select the members of the squads. The cane spree will consist of five bouts, one in each weight class. These divisions are 125, 135, 145, 165 pounds and unlimited weight.

All players in the football tourney must wear sweat shirts for purposes of identification. The winning teams will meet next week to decide the championship. Numerals will be awarded to the eleven capturing the title. Willie Halpern '29, football captain, will act as referee.

The tournament will be conducted under the auspices of the Intramural board of which Mac I. Peiskind '29, is manager.

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CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENCY INTERVIEWED BY STUDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

various Democratic conventions, that here is very little more that I can say."

"But isn't there some outstanding development in the recent political scene that deserves your comment?" we ventured.

"Yes", he replied, "in this campaign we are going to have one very significant thing: that is, a greater interest on the part of the electorate in this candidate than has been exhibited by the voters of the country ever before. This we feel to be the most important result of the nomination. Governor Smith has always aroused great interest in the affairs of government. This is shown by his faculty for bringing out a larger popular vote in this state than any other candidate.

"The thousands of citizens who heretofore have allowed limited number of the eligible voters to shoulder the task of choosing their leaders at the polls are being stimulated by Governor Smith's nomination to an active interest in the government."

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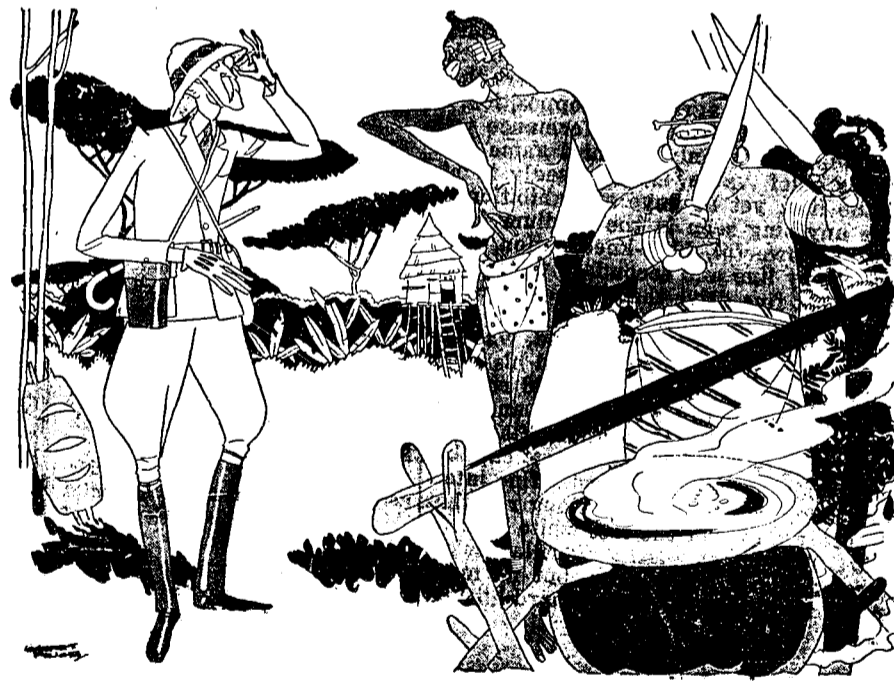
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smokers have recently been discovered who are not ambassadors, steel kings, or even bank presidents.

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Popularity? Six million smokers are enjoying 'em today. Such popularity *must* be deserved. Make it six million and one?

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