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The Campus

The College of the City of New York
The City College

DOWNTOWN
PEP RALLY
THURSDAY

VOLUME 47, No. 12

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Lavender Eleven Tramples Drexel by 18-6

Football Rally To Speed Team In Jasper Fray

Annual Pep Meeting Scheduled For Thursday Noon In Great Hall

ENTIRE SQUAD TO ATTEND

These Also Scheduled for Business Center—Motion Pictures to Be Shown

The annual Manhattan Football Rally with all of its thunderous cheers and powerful pep speeches will be renewed this Thursday at noon in the Great Hall when the student body will gather en masse to do honor to and instill the spirit of victory in its sturdy gridgers. At the same time a similar rally will be held in the Auditorium of the School of Business.

Professor William B. Guthrie, known as the College's most picturesque and dynamic character, Professor Bird Stair, popular English instructor, Coach Parker and the football team will be on hand to do the honors. As usual Professor Guthrie will act as chairman and after an opening pep speech charged with his pungent humor he will introduce Dr. Parker who is pointing his team to avenge with interest last year's defeat at the hands of the Green team.

All Gridmen to Attend
The entire football squad, including regulars, substitutes, Manager Victor I. Cohen '31, right down to the water boys (sometimes known as junior assistant managers) will then be presented on the dais to receive the cheers and good wishes of the audience. Each of the men will be presented individually by the Co-captains, Sam Heinstein '31 and "Red" Dubinsky '31, who will explain in a few words their work and value to the team.

Professor Stair, who is known for his enthusiasm for the gridiron sport, as well as for literature, will then address the student body on the strength of the current football team and of the necessity for strongly supporting it in the oncoming contest.

Cheers to Be Practised
Cheerleading will be under the Varsity squad consisting of Capt. Jerry Malino '31 and Manny Warshawer '32.

While the program for the downtown ceremonies is as yet only tentative, reports from a reliable source indicate that motion pictures of the opening game with Long Island will be shown as well as sequences taken of the boxing classes under the tutelage of Benny Leonard.

Prof. Duggan To Present Series of Radio Lectures

Professor Stephen P. Duggan, former head of the Government department at the College and now director of the Institute of International Education, is delivering a series of twelve lectures over a nationwide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System on the general topic, "Our Changing World."

The lectures are delivered on successive Thursdays at 6 p. m. and are to continue until Thursday, December 25.

Uptown A.A. To Consider Managership Applications

Applications for manager of jayvee football, varsity cross-country, lacrosse, freshman swimming, and assistant manager of the varsity cross-country will be considered at the next meeting of the Main Athletic Association. Petitions should be submitted to Manny Warshawer, secretary of the A. A., before Friday at 2 p. m.

Meetings will be held on Fridays at 2 o'clock and not on Wednesdays, as previously announced.

Business Council Recognizes Alpha

Applications For Membership In Second Year Honorary Society Due Friday

With the official confirmation by the Downtown Student Council of the constitution of Soph Alpha, second year honorary society, preparations are under way for the election of chartered members.

The constitution of the society was drafted by Milton Blum '33, Seymour Grudin '33, and Dr. Kurt E. Richter, during the summer and was presented for approval to the Council at its meeting last Friday.

Upper Sophomores Eligible
All members of the Upper Sophomore Class are eligible for membership. Not less than four nor more than eight lower classmen will be elected each semester. Character, scholarship, and service are the standards emphasized by the election committee. This committee consists of Dean Edwards, Dr. Hansen, and Dr. Kurt E. Richter, faculty organizer of Soph Alpha, honorary society. The students sitting also on this committee are Abe Homnick '31, president of the Student Council, Paul J. Fitzgerald '31, head of the A. A., Max Benko '31, and Irving Tashman '31, co-chairmen of publications. All applications for membership to the society should be forwarded to Dr. Kurt E. Richter or Irving Tashman '31 before Friday 12:00.

Dr. H. R. Moody, Returning to College, Notes Findings of Chem Study Abroad

By Herbert R. Moody
Director of Chemistry

On Sabbatical Leave I have been away from the Chemistry Department of the College since January. These intervening months I have spent studying chemical industries. These range all the way from pre-Caesarian relics in Africa, through comparatively modern plants such as an olive-oil works which has run continuously for four hundred years in Grasse, France. The chemical industries inspected show all stages of development up to the last word in hydro-electric plants in Bolsano, Italy. Finally, on the last day of our return passage I saw a mail hydro-plane catapulted off the stern of the S.S. Ile de France (one couldn't believe it unless he saw it in its perfection). I am returning more familiar than ever with the fact that Science and scientific workers are re-making and re-modelling our modern life. Truly, to the swift belong the race and to those nations who profit by modern science chemi-

cal, electrical and mechanical, belong supremacy.

"Brains Will Count"
As I said in an interview with the London Daily Mail representative in Birmingham, England, "Brains will count in the coming hundred years, and it is by no means to the nation of greatest area and greatest natural resources that the greatest progress will come. Rather it is to the one whose scientists make the greatest contribution, which that nation utilizes."

Not only have I studied chemical plants and processes but I have closely watched Research in the great universities. It is the pure-research in universities, followed by application in the schools of universities or in the plants themselves which leads each nation forward and enables it to best utilize domestic resources and to most economically administer their use.

Such forethought is being wonderful. (Continued on page 4)

Business Center Cafeteria Opens To Student Body

Downtown School Lunchroom Carries Full Line of Sandwiches, Cakes, and Sodas

NO HOT MEAT DISHES

Enterprise To Be Run On Strictly Non-Profit Making Basis

Situated on the eastern half of the tenth floor, the Business Center Cafeteria will be opened Thursday for the joint use of School of Business and Townsend Harris students. A large variety of sandwiches, drinks, desserts, and hot dishes will be on sale.

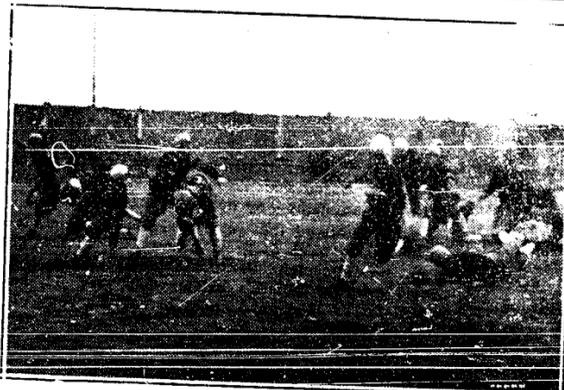
The enterprise, under the management of the Faculty Lunchroom Committee consisting of Professors Lynn M. Saxton, Howard C. Green, George M. Falion, and Herbert Ruckles, is being conducted not for profit but solely for the convenience of the students and an attempt has been made to regulate the prices so as to only cover the costs of operation. As a result, the cost of food at the lunchroom is much less than at neighboring eating places.

Quality of Food Superior
According to the statements of Mrs. E. Early, the dietitian in charge of the cafeteria, the quality of the food dispensed at the lunch kitchen is vastly superior to that usually served in food shops. Mrs. Early bases this belief on a personal survey recently made of the public eating houses in the vicinity of the college.

On the daily bill of fare appear many varieties of sandwiches. In addition there are bouillon, tea, coffee, cocoa, and milk; and at the soda fountain Dixie cups, ice cream frappes, and cold drinks. No hot meat dishes will be sold during the first few weeks of operation.

The Faculty lunchroom which is under the management of the same committee adjoins the student lunchroom on the tenth floor.

One of Sub Back's Long Gains



Hy Kaplowitz, Who Starred on the Attack Against Drexel Saturday, Going Through the Philadelphia Team Assisted by Perfect Lavender Interference

Jaspers Nose Out Harriers by 26-29

Manhattan Captain Leads Bullwinkle To Tape In Six Mile Feature Event

A duel between Capt. George Bullwinkle and Phil Schacklette and Ryan of Manhattan featured the cross-country meet between Lavender and Jasper Harriers held last Friday at Van Cortlandt Park in which the Green nosed out the College runners by a score of 26-29.

However, the St. Nick captain forced the Jasper hill-and-dalers to maintain such a fast pace that they cut more than four minutes from their previous fast time of the year. The entire race was one of the fastest ever run by College athletes, the Green leaders breasting the tape in 32:18, Bullwinkle following closely.

Run Close Race
The Manhattan captain, Schacklette, and his team mate, Ryan, evidently feared Bullwinkle and started off at a fast pace taking the lead at the very start. The Manhattan stars passed the half-mile mark running side by side. About three-hundred yards behind them, Coach MacKenzie's cod-liver oil product strode easily alone. The Jasper stars increased their lead approximately three hundred yards more in the final half of the six-mile course, and joining hands near the finish, crossed the mark together. A minute and a half later Bullwinkle jogged across, visibly exhausted.

Pinky Hollander and Roland Kaplan, both of the College, ended in a dead heat for fourth place. Julie Steckler and Fred Popick finished eighth and ninth, respectively, for the St. Nicholas harriers.

Upper Seniors Requested To Report To Registrar

All candidates for graduation in February, 1931, must report to the Recorder's office, room 100 to verify the spelling of their names as they will appear on the diplomas, it was announced yesterday. It is imperative that this verification be made in the near future.

'Big Business' Merc Appears Thursday

Contributions by Pres. Robinson and Dean Edwards to Feature Issue

Contributions by President Robinson and Dean George W. Edwards are the outstanding numbers in the "Big Business" issue of Mercury, which will appear this Thursday. According to Adolph J. Wiesenburg, editor of the humor monthly, the issue is expected to be one of the best in several semesters.

Many Contributors Listed
The number of contributions for this issue is twice as great as that for the last. Bert Cotton and Stuyvesant Van Veen, former editor-in-chief and art editor respectively, will again pay tribute to "the little god of Quip and Jest." The class of '34 has contributed liberally to the present issue.

The cover is a creation of Stanley Lloyd Kaufman, art editor. New additions to the staff include Benjamin N. Nelson '31, news editor of The Campus, who will write "The Theatre," the play review column.

Business Alumni Meet First Time

Unemployment among recent graduates and plans to remove it were the main topics of discussion at the first meeting of the Alumni Association of the School of Business, held last Friday evening, in the rooms of the City College Club in the George Washington Hotel. Attending the gathering were 100 members of Business School classes from '21 to '30 inclusive.

Among the tentative plans made to abate the widespread condition of unemployment is the formation of an organization to aid the College Placement Bureau. At the meeting, arrangements were also made for a testimonial dinner to President Robinson to be held in December, at which a portrait will be presented to him.

The members of the committee are: Herbert Arkin, chairman, Herbert Spero, Frank Thornton, Dean George Edwards all members of the faculty of the School of Business.

College Gridmen Extend Victory Streak to Three

Kaplowitz and Dubinsky Outstanding in Defeat of Philadelphia Invaders

MONDSCHIEIN SCORES TWICE

Substitute Back Crosses Rival Line on Two Triple Passes—Penalties Mar Game

By Irwin Smallbach
A biting north wind thoroughly chilled the twenty-five hundred spectators at Lewisohn Stadium on Saturday but in no way hampered the play of either team as the Lavender won a well-earned 18 to 6 victory over a strong Drexel team to extend its winning record to three in a row. The game was the fastest and roughest of this season so far with the College losing 140 and Drexel 30 yards on penalties.

Strong Men on Bench
Even without the services of Murray Figowitz, star end, and quarterback Sid Eisenberg the crushing power of the Lavender eleven proved to be too much for the courageous Philadelphians to overcome. The charging of the College line was no whit less impressive than ever but it was the excellent coordination of the backfield which was outstanding in this game. With Captains Dubinsky and Heinstein picking their plays well and a well-nigh perfect interference every offensive drive was run off with smoothness and precision.

Mondschein Stars
Red Dubinsky and Hy Kaplowitz, substitute half-back were the main stars in the attack. They were consistent ground gainers through the line and the latter did some fine punting. But it was Moon Mondschein who was the big scoring therat after he replaced Harry Schnerer who injured his arm in the first quarter. Mondschein tallied twice on perfectly executed triple passes behind the line. Dubinsky scored the other touchdown on a forty yard run after intercepting a pass.

Both teams were testing their rivals' strength in the first quarter. The College had an advantage in punting and line plunging but was severely handicapped by penalties. An opportunity came when Schnerer intercepted a pass on Drexel's 37 yard line only to injure his arm in (Continued on page 3)

Forty Applicants Tryout For Main Society Play

Tryouts for the Dramatic Society's second one-act play, "Bound East for Cardiff" by Eugene O'Neill, held last Friday in room 223, brought forth a turnout of more than forty candidates for parts.

Those aspiring to the leading roles were heard but no final or tentative selections were made. Further tryouts for the minor and leading parts will be held again this week. A definite date for the meeting has not yet been set but an announcement of it will appear shortly on the Public Speaking bulletin board.

The Campus

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

THE technique of admission at Rutgers as set forth by the Dean of Men: "Rutgers got away from the old Dutch domination years ago, and we do not wish it to become predominantly Jewish now. If 40 or 50 percent of the Jews that apply were admitted, Rutgers would soon become like City College of New York. The present ratio of Jews in Rutgers is about 15 percent. That is sufficiently high proportion, especially in view of the fact that the Jews comprise but 10 percent of the New Jersey population."

SAD DAYS FOR DEBATERS

HERE we often boast of a keenly intellectual student, yet are indifferent to that highly intellectual sport, debating. Some purists of course might see nothing inconsistent in intellectual sharpness linked with scorn for debate. Debate, they say, is an affirmation of ignorance. We prefer to confine ourselves to fields where sophistry and emotional appeals are not so effective in producing conviction. But such people are rare; besides they never act as they talk. So it is somewhat paradoxical that a student body, which so often glories in its scholastic virtues, should not support so pleasant a non-athletic activity as debating.

It is for debating that we turn out our most successful teams. Some of us still remember the halcyon days of Ben Kaplan, George Bronz, and more recently, Martin Whyman, when our teams outargued and outwitted all comers. For the debating coach is not confronted by the obstacles met by the football and basketball coaches. Colleges, perhaps unfortunately, are not sufficiently interested in debating, since it brings so little popular prestige, to bargain for intellects, send out scouts to the high schools, and make juicy offers of jobs to the intellects discovered. Consequently our eminence in debate is quite explicable, and one wonders why the student body does not support this successful team.

Those who know Mr. Finkel, the present coach of the team, know also that his piloting and guidance will produce a team that is good, probably original in a good many ways. But we sincerely urge upon the manager that no team, no coach, however brilliant it or he may be, will get support unless the topic is interesting and stimulating.

MATRICULATED

IN universities where intellectual enlightenment comes to all in such astonishing rapidity, where the very air breathes an atmosphere of newly awakened minds, conscious for the first time of the glory of individual reason, where we first became acquainted with man, not as a worker of miracles, but as a being who would stop or at least delay the ultimate workings of nature, where expression in all arts bursts forth with all the illusions of the classic age, with all the flowery beauty of romanticism, and all the diverse and bleak descriptions of realism and naturalism, where all worldly questions find ready solutions, is it not surprising that we quickly get little and so easily pass over the scope and depth of national politics?

Are we aware that national politics are corrupt? We admit it, though it touches us to the quick. It is sufficient to listen to our pet parlor

Garqoyles

VERGIL: AN IMPRESSION

(Optimus... Vergilius) Hor. Sat. VI

In southern lands on slopes of green and gold the heavy, purple bunches of winy grape hang waiting for the choral Bacchantes and the hairy-eared Satyrs, the flushed orgies which plant the seed of new fertility; but Bacchus is gone. Yet he has lived and we have memories, inexhaustible wells of life to draw from and be relieved with a new and mellow joy. To-day, gentle, melancholy Vergil wanders in the flowered Mantuan fields of whose graces he sang so beautifully, and the nations of the world still praise him. They shall never say of him, "He stood upon the gibbet of the universe and Time shall write a cipher to his works;" for he sang of timeless things, content and sorrow.

A tempered Lucretius, profoundly religious and patriotic, assured of the lofty destiny of Rome, he went through life as a philosopher who could not resist the white feet of the muses. Contemplation, *de rerum natura*, was his wish, but finally he sang *arma virumque*; and though *pious Aeneas* is no striding Achilles, he is, by far, a greater and more proper hero for the world as well as for Rome. Whether this high-souled warrior is but a portrait of the ideal emperor or the incarnation of Vergil's religious and patriotic ideal, his story still remains, the story of a man. His fate (which was his duty) led him to make personal sacrifices, among which the fiery Dido is not the least; that was the true Roman character, the driving force that crushed Carthage to a memory and made Augustus king of all the known world.

Vergil possessed that high 'seriousness' which is the distinguishing mark of great poetry; he had the 'grand accent' of Homer and Dante and Milton. Beside the ineffable grief of Homer's Priam when that old, heart-broken father came to Achilles to beg the body of his son, Hector:

Lo, I am yet more piteous than he, and have endured what none other man on earth hath endured before, to kiss the hand of him who slew my sons.

...we may place

Troiaque, non stares. Priamique arx alta, maneres.

*Tullius insidiis periturus arte Sinonis
Credita res, captique dolis lacrimisque coactis,
Quos neque Tydides nec Laevaeus Achilles,
Non anni domuere decem, non mille carinae.*

He stands with the great epic poets. Of Vergil's music, there is the prophecy of Anchises in the sixth book:

*Tu regere imperio populos, Romane, memento
(Hae tibi erunt artes) pacisque imponere morem,
Parce subiectis et debellare superbo.*

The whole poem is suffused with that grand melancholy. It is like light fainting through stained glass windows, pervading the words with a calm, subtle beauty. When we add to this the stateliness and the dignity of the language itself, and the slow swell of the meter, organ-like in tone if ever words were as if we had unwittingly stumbled into a shaded grove on a lawn where a thousand priests were chanting prayers.

Tributes fall uselessly from our lips. The infinite humaneness of the man transcends expression. His life was as ephemeral as a flower and as imperishable as the memory of its fragrance. The dark, broad oceans of time are nothing to him who is more immortal than Zeus; and as long as melancholy is in our hearts, shall he live.

Sunny and fragrant the flower filled lands of thy song now are blooming;

Mellow and lazy the droning of bees as they drink of the flowers;

Cool and quietly warmer the stream as they flow through sweet bowers;

Still as thou sing they remain in their beds, where is their bringer;

Where, in what meadows art thou in thy fields still wanders their singer?

Temples of ivory, altars of gold, entwined,

Pallid-faced virgins thy priestesses with frankincense breathing,

Shrines with the colors of Cambria magnificence seething,

Such is the holy dominion sacred to thee.

Post who sang for all time, voice like thy poets and sages;

Post who lives for all time, honored and praised through the ages!

ABRAHAM POLONSKY

radicals, whose loquacious tongues leave no field untrampled, from the conservatism-banning James Joyce's "Ulysses" to the quality of a certain Mrs. Sanger's theories on population. We must not forget that the radicals of today are our conservatives of tomorrow. Our politics are an integral part of us; can we guide the country with a teacup balanced on our knees?

—Minnesota Daily

THE ALCOVE

IN the chemistry laboratory there was the usual aggregate of noises. The soft explosions of Bunsen burners mingled with the intimate sounds of unconstrained voices; while above these were heard the musical meetings of the glass apparatus and the metallic rasp of iron on stone: a casual observer would have been impressed with the normalcy of the scene. Chemistry 1AYY was learning, on this cold Saturday morning, experimentally, the significance of atomic weights.

Three of us quickly did the first two experiments, and since we could wait until we were home to enter our conclusions into our manuals, we went out to smoke a cigarette. Lub and I took cigarettes from Kris. We always imposed on Kris, copying from his manual results of experiments, borrowing his neatly written homework, and asking his assistance in holding test tubes. Smilingly he allowed us to take the advantage. Kris had nice brown eyes and kinky brown hair that he brushed back. His greatest anxiety during these Saturday lab periods was over the fortunes of the football team that afternoon.

When we were outside of the building and were lighting our cigarettes we discovered it was cold. It was a grey world crowded with portentous clouds. Snow should have fallen from those ponderous heavens; but we expected an icy rain. On the steps of the chem building, surrounded by the Main, Tech, Townsend, and Hygiene buildings, it seemed a closed world, but the wind penetrated like an uproarious intruder. It blew hard and the walks were covered with drunken leaves.

Lub made some remarks about getting away from a monotonous task. Then he went on to tell us in his thick, pleading voice how he had memorized the chapter, and had forgotten all he had learned when the quiz papers were passed out. Kris and I to comfort him minimized the extent of our knowledge.

"Let's get together before the exam," supplicated Lub, "and spend a day studying the stuff. That's the only way we'll ever learn anything. Don't you think so? You fellows help me and I'll help you."

Neither Kris nor I responded very heartily, but couldn't refuse without appearing snobbish.

"You know," continued Lub, "I got to pass this course, but who the hell can remember all the formulee? I didn't know what they mean to start with." "Who does?" I asked. "Look at that lead shooting down along the wall!"

"I got to pass this course. I'm a Junior and I need it for graduation. That and Spanish. Boy I got a tough egg for Spanish. Did you ever have C—? Otherwise, I'm not worried. I've got all government and English courses. So what do you say? You come up my house, or I can come up yours."

Lub was very earnest. I became curious as to what he intended to do after graduation. College seemed to be so irrelevant to his present interests. I learned he was taking ed courses, but hoped to become a rabbi—"the reformed rabbinate" he amended.

Meanwhile standing there in our shirtsleeves we had become cold, and turned to go in. There sitting cross-legged, propped against the door, was a middle-aged man. He wore a blue overcoat that was slightly threadbare near the buttonholes. His coat was covered with leaves, but he would not move his hands to brush them off. In his eyes there was reflected dull despair. He sat there as if this was the last spot in the world. From

BROKEN ROPE PUTS COMMITTEE IN HOLE

Frosh Meet Sophs in Tug of War, Strand Parted, Who Won?

The wisdom of a Solomon, the legal knowledge of a Marshal, and the fearlessness of a Napoleon are sadly needed at the Business School today as torn between the opposing demands of blood-crazed students, the Frosh-Soph Committee is faced by a problem, the intricacies of which would put to shame such baffling historical questions as "which came first the chicken or the egg?"—who wins a tug of war when the rope breaks?

Of course if we are to believe the members of the freshman class, the question is a comparatively simple one: the Frosh win. However for some unaccountable reason the Sophs, with their customary contrariness have the unheard of temerity to deny that any such thing is true. As a matter of fact they even claim that not the yearlings but they themselves were victors in the semi-annual, inter-class tug of war held last Thursday. And so the committee is in a quandary.

The Facts of the Case
The facts of the case are briefly this: On Thursday last, the traditional semestral tug of war between the first and second year classes was held as was expected, the yearlings, with the robust Nat Benson, as anchor-man, won easily in the first four man team event. The victory, clean-cut as it was, allowed of no discussion and so gritting their teeth, the contestants girded themselves for the main bout, an eight man team tussle.

The Free-for-All
With true business efficiency the contest was soon held. The freshmen, highly elated at their easy win in the preliminary event, tugged away with a will. Slowly but surely they drew the sophs over the dividing line. But, just when victory for "dear old '34" seemed imminent, just when Irv Tashman was about to say "The Frosh win," the second year men watching the bout piled on their opponents and the contest was declared no-decision.

Then came the free for all. Freshmen and sophomores, their muscles straining, tugged away. The taut rope oscillated back and forth, neither side gaining any appreciable advantage, — then it broke

Freshmen Capture Class Track Meet

The freshman class added another victory to its list by triumphing over both the sophomore and junior classes in the intra-mural track meet, held in the Lewisohn Stadium last Thursday, Oct. 23, at 1:15 p. m. No seniors participated.

The '34 class took every event last Thursday except two which were taken by the sophs. The juniors managed to nose out the '33 men for second place by taking second place in each event.

The '33 relay team, consisting of Reichman, Etkins, Klison, and Schwartz saved their class from utter ruin by winning the 440 yard dash and the half mile relays. The one mile relay was taken by the frosh, represented by Brown, Volkell, Silverman and Berman. Brown, Silverman and Volkell, also came first, second, and third respectively in the three-quarter mile race.

The shot-putting contest was taken by Blumenfeld '34, with Gitlitz '32, second, and Miller '32, third. Peckarsky '34 carried off the honors in the high-jumping event, Newman '34 placed second and Getrick '32, third.

here there was no purpose in moving. The indifferent wind blew a few leaves upon his hat. "So we'll help one another?" asked Lub again as we entered the building.

J. P. L.

A.S.C.E. PRESENTS LECTURER
The American Society of Chemical Engineers will present Mr. E. K. Barchard in a slide lecture on the "Manufacture and Uses of Cement." Mr. Barchard will deliver his address next Thursday in Room 6 at 12:30 P. M.

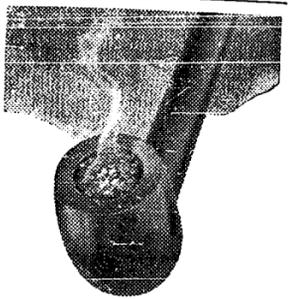


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A pipeful of good tobacco is the real smoke

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Edgeworth may be the tobacco you're looking for. It has the distinctive flavor that men like, the slow-burning coolness; and it is rich with the aroma of fine old burley blended just right. A pipeful of Edgeworth is the real smoke.

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Edgeworth is a combination of good tobacco—selected carefully and blended especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready-Rubbed" and "Plug Size." All sizes—15¢ pocket package to pound humidifier tin.—Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.

Strong Quintet Seems Assured

Plentiful Reserves Remove Annual Problem as Fourth Week of Practice Begins

With the passing of the weeks it becomes more and more evident that the College will be represented by a strong, well-balanced basketball squad this year. The team starts its fourth week of practice today.

Individual stars are not lacking in the personages of Captain Frank De Phillips and Milt Trupin, but for once the perplexing reserve problem which annually hinders Holman is missing. Holman's final squad, as yet untried, will undoubtedly possess at least two teams capable of meeting any opponent on an even footing.

De Phillips, Trupin, and Phil Weissman, the only seniors on the squad, form the nucleus for the first five and there are at least eight other men on the squad who are capable enough to play first team ball. The strength of the squad was shown when a second team composed of Joe Davidoff, Mike Liben, Will Heft, Charley Hochman, Julie Trupin, Ren Garner, and Morty Goldman played the strong 92nd Street "Y" team to a standstill last Wednesday morning.

Fifth Position Open

The squad has been getting plenty of work, and the time seems ripe for the selection of a permanent varsity five. Holman has been trying different combinations, but with the season five weeks off, some sort of a definite five should be chosen. De Phillips, Milt Trupin, and Weissman seem certain of their positions. Moe Spahn may get the call at center, though he is still crude.

Two men, Johnny White and Moe Gordon, will rejoin the Varsity squad today, after having been cut two weeks ago by Holman. A scrimmage with the Savage Institute basketball team may be staged sometime this week.

Prof. Ball Speaks On Vergil's Epic

Aeneid To Be Compared With Homer's Work in Third of Vergil Lectures

The importance of Vergil's *Aeneid* as a classic of epic-poetry will be discussed by Professor Allen P. Ball at the third Vergilian lecture tomorrow evening at 8:45 p. m. in the Pauline S. Edwards Theatre of the School of Business.

Having spent many years of research into the works of Vergil and of travelling in the vicinity of his birthplace, Professor Ball is noted as a prominent authority on the life and literary compositions of the Latin epic poet.

Professor Ball will compare the *Aeneid* with the epics of the immortal Homer, Vergil's Greek model, illustrating points of similarity and difference in the two poets and estimating the position of the "Divine Bard of Mantua" in the field of epic poetry.

Lectures Began Oct. 15

The lecture series in commemoration of the two thousandth anniversary of the birth of Vergil was inaugurated on October 15 by President Frederick B. Robinson with an address on "The Nature and Mission of Poetry," which was designed to "assist in the appreciation of Vergil and encourage us all to read again and again not only his works, but those of other bards and to lend to the song of the poet the music of the living voice."

Professor John Erskine of Columbia, author of many popular novels on classic themes, will conclude the series on November 5 with an address in which he will sum up all the points stressed in the preceding lectures and determine Vergil's standing in the literature of the world.

Co-Eds Exercise Wholesome Influence On Male Students' Scholastic Work

Life in a residential college is not essentially different from life in an institution like City College, according to Professor F. L. D. Goodrich, newly-appointed head of the library. Mr. Goodrich was formerly associate librarian at the University of Michigan, which is a co-educational institution located in the small city of Ann Arbor.

Differences such as exist are more of degree than of kind. Mr. Goodrich finds, for example, that students at Michigan, although living in an academic atmosphere, are neither grinds nor excessively studious. The reason, apparently, is that social events play a larger part in life at Ann Arbor than they do here.

Social Life at Michigan

"We had a better developed social life at Michigan," said Mr. Goodrich. "There were two regularly scheduled and university-sponsored dances every week-end, and occasional ones toward the beginning of the week."

"In addition, there were movies and bridge—the two most popular pastimes at Ann Arbor. The movies were virtually a university affair, three-quarters of the patrons at any one time were students. When the school year ends the movies close up until fall."

Students, because of their enforced proximity in fraternities, dormitories, and classrooms, learn to get along with each other and put up with each other's idiosyncrasies. This lesson of tolerance, Mr. Goodrich believes, is as valuable to the student as the ordinary scholastic work.

Girls, Mr. Goodrich finds, are a wholesome influence in college life. Although outside of the classroom they radically modify the men's activities, they are not distracting during recitation hours.

"Girls," said Mr. Goodrich, "tend to stimulate study among the men students. It's a question of competition there are twice as many men as girls."

"Men, due to the co-ed influence, are probably better groomed than they would be ordinarily. Men are naturally anxious to make an impression on the opposite sex. In male institutions in the West this scrupulous regard for the niceties of dress is likely to be lacking. City College students, however," Dr. Goodrich continued, "are as neat as any college group I ever came across."

More Casual Attitude

"There is a much more casual attitude in the relations of men and women at co-ed institutions than is usually found in other schools. They take each other as matters-of-course, and not as events, which I suspect is the case where a student attends a college which is restricted to one sex. I myself always went to co-ed schools."

"Opportunities to make dates at Michigan are plentiful—if one wants them. Most of the co-eds come to Ann Arbor with serious intentions to study, and although they cultivate there a friendly attitude with men they do not let their social affairs interfere too severely with scholastic activities."

Edwards Lauds

Frosh Activities

The freshmen class of the School of Business was urged by Dean George W. Edwards to participate in extra-curricular activities and to mingle and become acquainted with one another, at their bi-weekly chapel held last Thursday. Dr. Edwards further impressed upon them the necessity for early class organization.

This meeting is somewhat similar to a drive attended by the entire Uptown student body in the Great Hall of the Main building on the same day. President Frederick B. Robinson and student leaders of the major activities addressed the assemblage and presented plans whereby a record of each student's extra-curricular participation will be kept in the office of the registrar. This later addition is one of four student check-ups now in operation at the College.

The downtown frosh devoted two minutes of their meeting to reverent silence in memory of the late Professor Charles A. Downer.

DR. EDWARDS ADDRESSES BUSINESS POLICY FORUM

Dr. George W. Edwards, dean of the School of Business and economist for Stone Webster and Blodgett will address the Business Policy Forum tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the Business Building. The topic of the lecture will be "Business Depression."

This is the fourth in a series of talks to be presented by the Business Policy forum this season. Lectures presented so far have included speeches on South America finances, railroad conditions, and international business depression. The address will be broadcast over station WNYC.

DOWNTOWN "SUN" APPEARS

Chiefly announcing the highlights of the present season, the "Sun," literary organ of the class of '33, made its appearance last week. The Hallowe'en Dance will inaugurate the first of a series of social affairs planned for this year. "Several innovations apropos of this holiday spirit will be introduced" said S. Grudin '33, chairman of the committee.

Lavender Gridmen

Win Third Straight

(Continued on page 4)

The play. Two runs by Kaplowitz netted sixteen yards. A three yard pass was followed by a five yard penalty. Mondschein then took the ball around the end for twenty-five yards to score. The Lavender continued its aggressiveness and the quarter ended with the ball in Drexel territory and the score 6 to 0.

Drexel's line held the Lavender twice in the beginning of the third quarter. Once the fall was lost on downs on the 14 yard line and later Berger's dropkick failed with the ball on the 11 yard line. After an exchange of punts another drive was started from the 40 yard line. Three line plunges by Dubinsky and two by Kaplowitz put the ball on the four yard line. From here the triple pass again succeeded and Mondschein tallied. The quarter ended with the score 12 to 6 and the ball near midfield.

After an exchange of punts and some fine ball-carrying by Dubinsky, Kaplowitz and Mondschein, Drexel started an intensive aerial attack. Fourteen yards were gained by the first pass and twelve more by three line plays. Three unsuccessful passes followed and the College had the ball on Drexel's 35 yard line but Drexel took the ball on downs. Another pass gained eight yards but Dubinsky intercepted the next and sped forty yards for the third touchdown.

'LYSISTRATA' OFFERING REDUCED STUDENT RATES

Reduced rates for the play "Lysistrata" by Aristophanes will be available to groups of fifty, one hundred, and three hundred, according to an announcement made by Miss Elizabeth England, representative of the Philadelphia Theatre Association.

The \$4.40 orchestra seats will be sold for \$2.00. For a group of three hundred the entire balcony, mezzanine, and the rear of the orchestra may be obtained for \$1.00. All fraternities, clubs, and individuals interested, should see Benjamin Nelson '31, in the Campus office, room 411.

Drive Considered For Debate Team

With the Student Council taking definite action to raise funds for the debating team and Manager Nolan Thrope '31 communicating with universities all over the country in preparation of this year's schedule, for-ensic activities are going into full stride.

At their meeting last Friday the Council replied to Thrope's request for an appropriation by passing a motion to conduct a drive, the proceeds of which will be used to finance engagements with several of the country's leading universities. Sam Berson '31, who is in charge of the drive, has started interviewing the dean and department heads to get sanction to enter the classrooms. Members of the squad will be selected to begin work on this year's subject for debate, which will probably be Unemployment Insurance, this Thursday at 12 M in room 222.

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WORLD'S LARGEST COLLEGE TOWN

It's right here—little old New York. The combined registration of all local colleges and universities, if stacked against the Woolworth Building, would mean something or other. Anyway, among college merchants, I offer:

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~with the **Pause** that refreshes

When much study is a weariness to the flesh. When you find yourself getting nowhere—fast. Pipe down! Don't take any more punishment! Let go everything! Pause for a moment and refresh yourself.

That's just the time and place when an ice-cold bottle or glass of Coca-Cola will do you the most good. A regular cheer-leader with its happy sparkle and delicious flavor, while its pure, wholesome refreshment packs a big rest into a little minute and gets you off to a fresh start.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

JAYVEES BEATEN BY FORDHAM YEARLINGS

Ram Frosh Win by 46-0 Score With Deadly Passing Attack

Weakness against forward passes proved disastrous to the hitherto undefeated Lavender Jayvee eleven as the strong Fordham frosh romped to a 46 to 0 victory last Saturday at Fordham Field. Five of the Rams' touchdowns were scored by passes while the remaining two resulted from end runs.

A severe blow to the hopes of the Jayvees was the injury sustained by their captain, Mike Kupperburg, in the second quarter of the game. Mike received an injury to his collarbone and may not play again for the remainder of the season.

Opening Period Scoreless

The only period in which the Bronxies were held scoreless was the first and that was because their strong aerial attack had not yet started functioning. As long as the play was on terra firma the Jayvees were the equals of their opponents but as soon as the latter resorted to the air they scored with ease. Time and again, the Lavender line held for three downs only for their work to go to naught as the Maroon executed a splendid forward pass.

The Fordham coach started his second team. Taking advantage of this, the College eleven, by dint of some fine punting by "Shorty" Mandell and some excellent runs by Ad Cooper, quickly brought the ball to the Maroon's 30 yard line. At this juncture, however, the Bronxies' first team was inserted and they quickly halted the Lavender march.

During the rest of the first quarter neither team threatened but hardly had the next quarter got under way than the barrage of Fordham passes began. The St. Nick aggregation was unable to halt the Rams' attack and as a result the latter scored six touchdowns in rapid succession.

Passes Again Effective

The second half proved to be a replica of the first as far as the efficacy of the Maroon passes was con-

Dr. Moody Relates Chemical Findings

(Continued from page 1)

fully shown in Italy under the business-like administration at present in force there. Energy, it need scarcely be said, is the basic unit in manufacture. Industrial chemistry is often described as the study of the application of energy to raw material. We have been living in and are just beginning to observe an emergence from the "Coal Age." As everyone knows, coal is not of constant formation. When present supplies of coal are used up, other sources of energy must be found. A country without coal—like Italy—must even in normal times be prepared to use all of its energy sources and when commercial connections are upset as in time of war, such a country may be wholly dependent on its self-contained sources of power, not only for transportation and for heat but for electric energy for electrochemical manufacturers. This is notably true in preparing what is known as "fixed nitrogen"—such as ammonia and nitric acid. The average citizen has no conception that a battleship or an army is useless without a constant supply of nitrates. This is also true of agriculture. The only natural sources of nitrates is in Chile, South America and immediately one's connection with Chile ceases, such a nation is helpless in war unless it has the energy and the plants ready to make nitrates from the air. Thirty years ago, when I was a student, no such processes existed, but chemists, chemical engineers and electricians have solved all of those difficult problems and any nation may be "self-contained," so far as the production of fixed nitrogen is concerned both for peace and

PROFESSOR MEAD'S TEXT NOW USED AT ANNAPOLIS

Professor Nelson P. Mead's latest book, "The Development of the U. S. Since 1865," has recently been added to the list of history books used in the classes of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The book, which is different in the fact that it is divided according to subjects, has been installed as a required text by various other colleges in the country.

Professor Holland Thompson, of the day session History Department, has recently been appointed supervisor of the History Department of all the evening session branches.

JUNIORS TO HOLD PROM

The junior class of the Commerce Center will hold its prom on Dec. 19 in the Green Room of the Hotel McAlpin according to an announcement by Julie Kramer, president of the class of '31.

Tickets for the affair may be obtained from the president of the class. The price which is \$5 may be paid for on the installment plan.

SENIORS UNITE FOR FORMAL

The senior prom of the Business Center '31 class will be held in conjunction with the uptown senior formal. The dinner-dance takes place Saturday, Dec. 13, at the Hotel Astor. Tickets, which may be obtained from the president of the class, are being sold for \$10.

corned. The Fordham yearlings scored twice in the third quarter and once more in the last, bringing their total to 46 points.

The men who started for the Lavender were Paris and Bayer, ends, Appelbaum and Zastovick, tackles, Kupperburg and Amos guards, Stern, center; in the backfield were Podgur at quarter, Cooper and Mandell, half backs, and Chaison, fullback. Others who saw action were Friedmap and Finklestein guards, Schulhoftars, end, and Lazarus who replaced Podgur.

war.

The Plant at Merano

One of the latest and most wonderful of such plants is located at Merano, Italy, owned and operated by the Montecatini Company. A set of six units produces in each, 15.29 metric tons of ammonia daily. This is partly oxidized to nitric acid and sold as either ammonium nitrate or calcium nitrate. Many such plants go a long way towards making that country independent of foreign nitrates.

As all the world knows, Italy has manifestations of subterranean energy more than any other European country. This often gives rise to great calamities such as have just occurred in central Italy. But on the other hand the nation is beginning to economically use these immense reservoirs of energy which occasionally break forth with cataclysmic results.

At Laderello, Tuscany, there have always been steam jets escaping from the ground. For a hundred years the water collecting from the natural condensation of this steam has been the world's largest source of boric acid which is volatile and is brought to the surface in vapor form in the steam.

Work Primitive for 100 Years

The family of Count Laderello carried on this work in a somewhat primitive fashion for a hundred years. The organization is now under the direction of Senator, the Prince Conti who is a chemical engineer. By marvelous skill he and his fellow engineers, Signors Funaioli and Torch, bring the steam to the surface in pipes, much as we bring up oil or molten sulfur in Louisiana and Texas. The energy thus impounded, is used to generate electricity and the condensate is then evaporated by other steam to secure the contained boric acid. The works, them-

MAIN S.C. REVISES COMMITTEE CHOICE

Raskin '31 Appointed To Discipline Body; Men To Criticize Curriculum To Be Chosen

Abraham H. Raskin '31, editor of The Campus and the uptown Lavender Handbook, was elected to the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee at a meeting of the Main Center Student Council on Friday, October 24.

Petitions for the Curriculum committee will be considered at the next meeting of the Council. Candidates must appear in person at the meeting but, if unable to do so, they should present their credentials to Secretary Manny Warshauer before the Council convenes, according to a ruling of the group.

Lower Senior Chosen

Although a call had been issued for members of the upper senior class to submit applications for the Discipline Committee, Raskin, a lower senior, was elected. This action is due to a misunderstanding in regard to the official status of Lewis Feuer, who was appointed to the Discipline Committee at the second meeting of the Student Council.

Feuer was chosen as a member of the June '31 class at that time. It was learned later that he is officially listed as an upper senior. Since Leo Abraham and Sol Jankowitz, the other members of the committee, are Upper and Lower Seniors respectively, the appointment of a third member from the Feb. '31 class was automatically precluded.

Prof. Baber New Advisor

Professor Joseph A. Baber, who succeeds Dr. Warsoff as faculty advisor to the Uptown Student Council, attended the meeting.

RADIO CLUB TO HEAR EXPERT

Mr. J. Hellman, an expert on broadcast receivers, will speak at the weekly meeting of the Radio Club, on Thursday, Oct. 30, at 12:30 in Room 2.

selves, thrill one and intrigue by the romance of it, but the setting of this ultra modern industry gives an even greater thrill. The nearby towns are among the most ancient and unchanged in the country and to ride over those Tuscan hills and through those ancient cities and come to an industry so modern and undreamed of by any except the initiated is almost beyond belief.

Industrial Era Begins

Volterra, a nearby city was founded before Rome and by its appearance has not changed in a thousand years. At Bolsano, an hydro-electric plant, so new that it isn't an in operation yet, was started in construction as lately as January, 1929. It contains ten generators and produces current for railroads, industry and domestic uses in nearby cities. This is the only plant in Italy sending out current at the enormous voltage of 235,000 V. but many others of large capacity add, each its quota, to the great, new national sources of power. Scientific researchers are also fast bringing to completion processes for increasing (or later, supplementing) the world's gasoline supplies.

The internal combustion engine dominates the world, civilized (even uncivilized). You realize that when you roll over the Sahara Desert in perfect comfort in six wheeled automobiles or over the great Dunes in twelve wheeled machines. Naturally occurring, volatile oils, suitable for internal combustion engines must in the comparatively near future be exhausted. We cannot go back. We must be able to manufacture such oils from raw materials which occur in relatively inexhaustible sources.

Research for Good of Nation

In my study of European university research, I have been interested to see that it is almost always direc-

23rd STREET

GRIM-visaged students eagerly leaning forward in their seats to absorb the dry theories which a phlegmatic professor is expounding. Pens recording the teacher's words in neatly-kept notebooks. Smiles as rare as a Broadway columnist who hasn't printed a Scotch joke. The silence broken only by the lecturer's intonations.

This is the picture which flashes before the mind of an outsider whenever City College is mentioned. But if Mr. Outsider were to become Mr. Outsider-Looking-In, he'd change his views immediately. I hereby extend to our critic this invitation to go on a sight-seeing tour around the building.

Where shall we look first, sir? Will this room suit the purpose? All right, look in. Don't be bashful! The teacher is Professor Hastings. The course is entitled, "The Economic Resources of the United States." (Known as Eco 12 to expert program jugglers.)

Aha! You rub your hands and say, "I told you so," as you watched the professor read off a series of statistics, which the students are transcribing in their notebooks. But, wait a minute! The redline is being broken. Let's listen carefully as the professor speaks.

"There are 6 million farms in the U. S. and 27 million people live on these farms, making the average number of persons on a farm four and a half."

Suddenly a student in the backrow is struck with a thought.

"I always knew there was a half-wit on every farm," he sings out as the class laughs.

Not such bad humor, eh Mr. Outsider? The count is now one strike and no balls.

What's happening now? Oh shucks! You certainly are a lucky fellow, Mr. Outsider. The class is being given a test. There can't be anything funny about a test. Ask the fellow

ted along lines calculated to best advance the interests of the particular country. Perhaps even merely the section of the country in which the university is located. In Milano all work is along the lines of energy, fuel and oils in Rome (a non-manufacturing city) research progresses along pure science lines, radio-activity, crystallization, atom structure, etc. In Leeds, England, agrarian and textile processes. In Birmingham, metals, brewing, etc.

Scientists Quiet, Patient

In each center, scientific groups, so little heralded, so little, un-sung, spend their days making the world a better place in which to live, pointing out the way to conserve our rapidly diminishing supplies of raw material and in many cases (for example rubber, alizarine, perfumes and medicines) literally making it possible to produce some of life's necessities without waiting for nature's slow processes. As he sees this patient, painstaking and highly trained group of workers, one is constantly reminded of the song used by another organization, unglorified, but an absolutely essential part of the America war machine. This song was sung in 1917-1918 at meetings of the Chemical Warfare Corps, and is herewith reprinted:

THE CHEMICAL CORPS

They get no song to boost 'em along,
They get no words of cheer;
For what they do is a job so new,
People don't know they're here;

But they work away in the lab, all day
To help us win the war;
Let's not forget we owe a debt
To the men of the Chemical Corps.

For it's HCl to give 'em hell,
And H2SO4,
CrO3 and T N T
The men of the Chemical Corps!

who owes one— Oh well, we'll just wait for developments.

The test is over. The papers have been collected and Professor Hastings is talking to Clarence Daniels, the office celebrity.

"Could the office arrange to have these papers marked? I'm willing to pay for it."

A brilliant student stands up and shouts, "Prof. Hastings, we can spare you that expense. Let each man mark his own paper."

Why Mr. Outsider, you're smiling! That makes the count two strikes and no balls.

What's that? Oh, you want a change of scenery? Certainly! I'm an accommodating chap.

Let's look into this room. That's Dean Edwards lecturing to a class in Business Finance. Why has he stopped speaking? Oh, I see. Somebody has just entered the room and is in a conference with Dr. Edwards. Now the intruder is leaving, and the dean is saying:

"Take my advice, boys, and don't become the dean of a business college. If you want to lead a quiet life and sleep peacefully, get an easier job."

"For example?" slyly queries a student.

Everybody laughs, including the dean and you, Mr. Outsider. Three strikes, you're out.

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SOPHS TO HOLD SMOKER; DANCE STUBS OUT NOV. 8

A secret smoker, to be given by the '33 class at a place not announced, will take place on an unknown day. Preparations are being made for possible invasions by the freshmen.

Tickets for the Soph Dance will soon be offered for sale. The dance is to be held on November 8, in the gym.

Seventy-five percent of the class have already bought their pins, according to the treasurer. Sales have been going along more briskly than had been expected.

ALCOVE POSITIONS OPEN
All applicants for major positions on the Student Alcove Committee are requested to see Leo T. Goodman '31, today at 2 p. m. at the Campus editorial office.

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