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The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

NEW YORK CITY

VOLUME 51 — No. 17

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1932

BASKETBALL
IS HERE

SEASON OPENER
NEXT WEEK

Varsity Quintet Shows Promise In Early Drills

Eastern Championship In View As Team Prepares For Opening Game

Experienced Men Available

St. Francis To Test Quintet In The First Game Of Season

By Sidney Paris

A College varsity basketball team, which already looks a great deal like the Eastern championship five which Nat Holman turned out last year, is going through its paces daily in the Main gymnasium, under Holman's direction, in preparation for the opening game against the St. Francis quintet just one week from tomorrow. Three regulars and five substitutes are left to the team from that great outfit of last season and the present five may not only emerge as Eastern champions again, but may even go through the tough schedule which faces them, unscathed by defeat.

Chances Excellent

With its wealth of material and veterans, the present quintet's chances of going through its schedule unbeaten are fair, but the fact cannot be overlooked that they would be much better had Joe Davidoff returned to school. Davidoff was the star of an all-star five, last year, and his loss is far from light. Davidoff, by the way, is now playing for the Brooklyn Vistations, a highly rated professional five. The blow of the loss of a player of this calibre, is enhanced by the fact that Johnny White, a regular, and Robbie Seigal, a leading substitute of last year, are also unable to wear Lavender jerseys now, due to the new faculty ruling that graduate students may not compete on varsity teams.

Style Unchanged by Rules

It is not likely that the new rules, about which there has been so much discussion, will make a great deal of difference in the College style of play. The new rules are designed to speed up the game and Lavender quintets have always been exponents of the swift, smart system of attack. The St. Nick forwards depend on foot work, short passes, cutting and alertness to get them free for a shot at the basket, and a Holman-coached five has

(Continued on Page 4)

Goodrich Will Head Librarian Conference

Professor F. L. D. Goodrich, chief Librarian of the College, will be the presiding officer at the morning session of the 20th annual conference of Eastern College Librarians Saturday, Nov. 26, at 10 a. m. in the auditorium of the Casa Italiana, 117th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

Professor Goodrich was associate librarian at the University of Michigan, 1907-30. He joined the College staff in 1930.

Holman's "Winning Basketball" Will Soon Make Appearance

A new book written by Nat Holman entitled "Winning Basketball", will make its appearance in about two weeks. It will be published by Scribners and the price will range around \$2.50.

The book will be illustrated with shots of famous College stars in action. Although it is not written in technical language, it will contain material of value to coaches and players.

Lacrosse Squad Begins Practice

Coach Miller Declares Lavender More Balanced Than Predecessors

With an ever increasing number of candidates the lacrosse squad has settled down to the long and arduous training campaign which will last well into the spring.

The squad is mainly composed of substitutes and members of last year's jayvee aggregation, since only a few veterans remain from the past season's team.

Coach Miller declares that the twelve is better balanced than last year's stick wielders, and that weaknesses exist in only one or two positions. Team play, rather than individual play, will be stressed in order to build the squad into a smooth-working machine.

Kushner New Goalie

Bernie Kushner, former all-scholastic hockey and lacrosse goalie at Boys' High, will fill the gap left by Ralph Singer in the nets. Although Singer won All-America rating last year, Coach Miller believes that Kushner will at least be the equal of his predecessor, declaring that his previous hockey experience will be a valuable asset.

Coach Miller is extremely anxious to have new candidates for future development, and asks all newcomers to report to the lacrosse room in the Stadium any afternoon after 2 o'clock. Regular practice sessions are now being held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in the Tech gym, between the hours of five and six.

Frosh To Feed Faces At Sumptuous Spread

Enjoyment and good cheer that would do credit to a Xmas gathering; a conglomeration of choice dishes that would make an epicure's mouth water; a class key that would make a Phi Beta turn green with envy; all this and more will be the portion of the lucky freshmen who attend the Frosh Feed which is to be held soon.

Tickets for the Frosh Feed sell for the nominal price of \$2.50, and can be obtained from any class officer or S. Moses or J. Lavitt.

If you can't pay the whole price at one time that doesn't stop you from buying the ticket for they are being sold in ten parts, i. e., one can pay in 25 cent installments, from time to time.

Faculty Group To Investigate Radical Clubs

Professor Mead Heads Committee To Advise Future Action

Meets With Students Tonight

Student Forum, S. P. And Liberal Clubs Invited To Discuss Problems

The Faculty Committee for the investigation of the Social Problems Club, the Evening Session Liberal Club and the Student Forum will meet the officers of those clubs tonight to discuss past and future activities of the organizations. Professor Nelson P. Mead, Chairman of the committee, and head of the History Department, declared yesterday that a frank and open discussion will be held to determine the objectives and opinions of the officers.

Not a Disciplinary Body

The Committee members include, beside Professor Mead, Professors William B. Otis, William E. Knickerbocker, Charles A. Corcoran and Frederic O. X. McLoughlin of the English, French, Physics, and Civil Eng. Depts. respectively. It was decided to hear the students' viewpoint on their activities before recommending a future course of action to the Administration. Professor Mead stressed the fact that this committee is in no way a disciplinary body.

Among the students invited to attend are Joseph Starobin, Adam Lapin, and Norman Shrank of the Social Problems Club and William Gomburg and Leon Zitver of the Student Forum.

"Mush" Weiner Relates Experiences In Four Years of College Football

(Ed. Note: This is the first of a series of articles by "Mush" Weiner, co-captain of the 1932 football team and one of the greatest players to represent the Lavender. Another will appear Tuesday.)

BY "MUSH" WEINER.

My playing days are over. Never again will I don a uniform and run out on the stadium field. Never again will I tackle, or take-out, or snap the ball back. The "final whistle" of my last game has been blown.

I know now how Bernie Bienstock, and Red Dubinsky, and Sam Heinstein must have felt at the end of their last games. I realize what thoughts must have run through the minds of Duke Yanella, Mooney Mondschein, Ben Weinstein, Harry Schneer and Murray Gorenstein as they walked off the Polo Grounds after having played their last game.

Praise Parker

We're has beens! Already we are players of yesterday and even now there are new men to take our places. All that we can do now is "kibitz" and talk about the grand old days when we played for the Lavender—and we've played for the last four years. Howev-

Social Problems Picks Delegates For Convention

Representatives To Anti-War Congress In Chicago Chosen

Name Conference Delegates

Plan Meeting Tuesday In Front Of President's Residence

BULLETIN

Joseph Budisch '33, President of the Social Problems Club and nine other students suspended as a result of their arrest in the Evening Session Liberal Club riot of October 26 were unconditionally reinstated late yesterday at a meeting of the Board of Higher Education.

Joseph Budisch '33, suspended president of the Social Problems, was elected the club's official delegate to the student Anti-War Congress in Chicago on December 28th and 29th, at a business meeting of the organization yesterday. An attempt will be made to finance his two day trip to this conference, which is sponsored by the National Student League and which will be chosen at a later date to complete the country. A few other students will be chosen at a later date to complete the full quota from the Social Problems Club.

A delegation was also appointed to attend the United Youth Conference Against War to be held at the Rand School of Social Science from November 25th to 27th. Joseph Starobin '34, Adam Lapin '33, Nat Lobell '33, Harry Magdoff '34, and Sol Becker '35, will represent the society at this conference. It was brought to the attention of the group that any ten students can send one of its members to the Rand School by signing their names to a statement.

Faculty Committee Declares Kadane Ineligible As S.C. Head; Council Choses Chairman Today

Varsity Football Fall Dance Tomorrow In Gymnasium

A Dance, under the auspices of the varsity football team will be held tomorrow in the gymnasium. Tickets are now on sale at one dollar per couple.

Alumni Dinner To Hear Erskine

Dr. Robinson And Justice Churchill Included Among Prominent Speakers

A flood of last minute subscriptions, swelling the total to over five hundred, shows that the Alumni, in spite of economic conditions, have once again rallied to the support of their traditional affair, the Alumni Dinner to be held tomorrow night at the Hotel Commodore.

Famous Men to Speak

The principal speaker of the evening will be Dr. John Erskine, President of the Juillard Foundation, Dr. Erskine has chosen as his topic "Education after Graduation." President Robinson, '04 will talk to the Alumni on recent changes and developments in college affairs. The next address of the evening will be delivered by the Honorable Thomas W. Churchill '82, Justice of the Supreme Court, in commemoration of the golden jubilee class, while the Honorable M. Malvwin Fertig '07, Counsel to President-Elect Roosevelt, will represent the silver jubilee class. A feature of Judge Churchill's address will be the projection on the screen of photographs of well-known '82 men, taken at the time of their graduation. Among these are John F. Kieran, President of Hunter College, and John F. Condon, who was skyrocketed to fame as the Jafsie in the Lindbergh case.

Among the well-known alumni who have made reservations are; Bernard M. Baruch '89, Richard P. Lydon '89, recently re-elected to the Supreme Court, Samuel Levy '94, President of the Borough of Manhattan, Frederick Strauss '84, George H. Taylor Jr., (Continued on Page 3)

1933 Football Schedule Lists Seven Encounters

Night football will be experimented with next year for the first time at the college when the Lavender encounters Brooklyn College in an evening game. The schedule, otherwise, as released by Prof. Walter Williamson, shows the same seven teams as this year, but in a more favorable arrangement. Manhattan will again be met at the Polo Grounds but not on Election Day as in the past.

The schedule:
Sept. 30—Brooklyn (night) ... Home
Oct. 7—R. P. I. ... Troy, N. Y.
Oct. 14—Catholic U. ... Washington D. C.
Oct. 21—Drexel ... Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 28—Lowell Textile ... Home
Nov. 4—Manhattan ... Polo Grounds
Nov.—11 Providence ... Home

"I Make No Claim To The Student Council Office" Says Kadane

Acting Presidency Is Open

Weiner, And Feingold Circulate Petition To Disband Council

Acting on the request of the Student Council for an interpretation of the eligibility clause, the Faculty Committee on Student Activities "decided unanimously that Mr. David Kadane is ineligible to hold the office of vice-president of the Student Council."

Kadane when informed of this ruling issued the following statement: "Agreeing with the decision of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, I make no claim to the office of vice-president of the S. C."

This brings to a climax a long and better struggle over the eligibility clause in the S. C. constitution as to whether a member of a class means affiliated or registered. Three weeks ago Edward J. Halprin '33, elected president of the council, was declared ineligible on the grounds that he was not a registered member of the upper senior class, though he claimed he was an affiliated member. The very next week Kadane's eligibility as vice-president was questioned on the same grounds. A statement from Dr. Gottschall revealed that Kadane was not a lower senior as provided for in the S. C. constitution, but an upper junior. Kadane, on the council floor, explained that he was graduating in three years and would never be a lower senior. He claimed that to apply the Halprin precedent in his case "would be a definite discrimination against a student who is getting out in three years." The Student Council last week tabled the matter pending a faculty interpretation.

With the presidency and vice-presidency vacated thru ineligibilities, the Student Council will have to select a permanent chairman this afternoon at the council meeting.

A petition was circulated during the noon hour yesterday by "Mush" Weiner '33, and Vic Feingold '33, for approval of various student organizations, clubs, athletic teams, societies, fraternities, requesting the members of the council to disband the present Student Council and to call for the immediate election of a new Student Council which will represent the student body of the college." (Continued on Page 4)

Inter-Club Council Meets Today In 306

There will be a meeting of the Inter-Club Council today in Room 306 at 2 o'clock to which all clubs are urged to send a representative.

Adam Lapin '33, president of the organization, issued the following ultimatum. "No room will be assigned to any club which is not represented at this meeting. It is necessary that the chaos between clubs be done away with. The I. C. C. must start to function."

The Campus

College of the City of New York

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EMPHASIZE FOOTBALL

OUR respected contemporary, the Columbia Spectator, true to its tradition of opposition to football (every college has its tradition of editorial opposition to something), informs us that there is a growing reaction against the over-emphasis of college football. The Yale News, too, is out to de-emphasize Big Football, on the ground that it produces "unnatural conditions," harmful to the players and the colleges. And the Columbia Jester comes out charging that the University endeavors to maintain "an unnaturally high standard for its football team" to secure favorable publicity.

Now it is quite possible that what's one man's poison is another man's meat. Maybe Big Football, considered bad for Columbia and the other Big Colleges, might be good for City College. Maybe the "unnatural conditions" that are vaguely harmful to Columbia might mitigate a very definite harm done City College. An "unnaturally high standard" for our football team might well secure "favorable publicity," and prove to be the antidote to this false reputation that is poisoning the College.

By all means let us emphasize football at City College—Big Football. We are not hopelessly unqualified for the big-time game: our oft-bemoaned facilities are not so bad as to preclude their being made adequate; our coaching is nothing to feel downcast about, when you recall the way Doc Parker's teachings stood up against the strategy of the over-touted Chick Meehan, last week; and our material cannot be so inferior and limited if we can manage to pick up a Mush Weiner, a Red Dubinsky or Bernie Bienstock every year.

Let's have some Big Football at C. C. N. Y. Let's have some ballyhoo and spare some money and show some academic favoritism and practice a little professionalism if that goes along too. Let's have a later and a more ambitious (sounding) schedule, and furnish the players with respectable equipment, and excuse them from classes during the season—and maybe give them a few sinecure jobs (there seem to be such) about the College, if they need them. Let's conjure up spirit, unearth tradition, thrill the radio announcers, and get a snappy, creditable band. Let's have some Big Football.

Yes; we ought to emphasize football. We've been emphasizing the wrong things here—the meaningless, lifeless, unwholesome things. We have been busy playing with words and thoughts, with useless logic and dreaming philosophy, with false politics and hypothetical revolution—instead of living. Attendance at a protest mass meeting or a Student Council session, cheering for a fanatical faction and admiring the cleverness of a secretary who has a glib tongue, a bag of tricks, and a genius for heckling, is not life. But attendance at a Manhattan game, cheering for a fair-playing team of clean sportsmen, and admiring the courage of a center who, injured and exhausted, still endures and still fights, is a significant, worth-while experience—that is life.

A student body that idolized Mush Weiner would be healthier than one that martyries Norman Schrank. A student body that fought for the reinstatement of Coach Parker would be accomplishing more for the College and for itself than one that fights for the "reinstatement" of Oakley Johnson. A student body that comes to college for an education in life has more of

value to get from a professor of hygiene than from a professor of logic.

It would be the wisest thing the Administration ever did, if it decided wholeheartedly to emphasize football. And the first step in that direction would be to reinstate Coach Parker as Varsity mentor.

SIGH OF RELIEF

CONDITIONS that had reached the point of being intolerable were potentially relieved by the decision of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs that David Kadane is ineligible for the vice-presidency of the Student Council. Perhaps the depths of brazen partisanship to which that body sank last Friday was the darkest hour before the dawn. Certainly nothing the Council will now do can equal that last infamy of cabal politics.

The Council, we hope, is now purged of the provoking cause of the violent dissensions. Ineligibility, we hope, will cease to be a savage issue of survival of the fittest, nature in the raw is seldom mild, etc. Although the charter is silent on the matter of succession, we believe that the customary practice of having the secretary succeed to the chair should be followed.

Then let the Council decide on the major question now confronting it: its existence.

We strongly advocate Representative Weiner's proposal to disband the Council until the electorate is given an opportunity to express itself on the whole gigantic and continuous stink. It is too late now to hold another election for this term; so the only thing to do is to discontinue the non-essential activities of the Council until next term. The left-wing faction must be put on trial by the student body which is accused of putting it into office.

THAT CURRICULUM

THE Campus is gratified by the trend of criticism evoked by the recommendations of "A New Curriculum"—published in Wednesday's issue. We cannot, however, compromise, as some of our less drastic critics would have us, on our basic assumption. We must reiterate our stand.

The curriculum as a whole must be taken out of its plaster cast, and freed of its intellectual whalebones. Required courses should be reduced to a minimum. Dead courses should be buried. Electives should be freer. Original and advanced work should be encouraged rather than discouraged. Instructors should allow (and be allowed) a continually greater freedom and flexibility in curriculum work. Authority should take more cognizance of extra-curricular activity and turn it to more educational ends.

But, more essential perhaps than anything else, there must be a closer, less formalized, less impersonal, more valuable relation between instructor and student. Under our present system, the instructor, through little fault of his own, is guilty of a failure to guide, to cooperate, to supervise, or even to be interested in the very curricular affairs of the student. Education has, in this vital sense, denied its self-constituted aims and principles.

By no means is a thorough-going revision of the curriculum an idle or untimely proposal. It is almost a case of now or never. So we reiterate it, and we again suggest that the formal Student and Faculty Curriculum Committees be replaced by a joint student-faculty group which will voluntarily study the entire question and render a comprehensive report calculated to make of our aged alma mater a modern College—or a frank freak educational museum.

THAT FROSH REP.

WE are exceedingly pleased to be able to apologize for our editorial accusations against the political mentality of Samuel Moskowitz, '36 Student Council Representative. We are satisfied that we were wrong in classing him with the Kadane-Starobin-Weinstein-Kahn faction.

The point we attempted to make in the editorial in question, however, remains: no freshman is qualified to sit as a voting member of the ruling body of the student government, and Mr. Moskowitz seems to agree with us in that contention.

Bound in Morocco

GOD'S ANGRY MAN by Leonard Ehrlich. Simon and Schuster. 401 pages. \$2.50.

This is a novel about John Brown, who believed that slavery was a sin against God and man and life, who believed that he was God's man, sent to cut out the festering sin with sword and sabre. John Brown had planned, for twenty years, to "take the war into Africa," to lead an army into the Southern states, shedding the blood of the slavers and freeing the blacks. It was, he was sure, his duty to God. But at the end of long years, the plan had failed from a practical point of view: the promised money was withheld; the "army" did not appear. An angry old man and a small band of restless youths, all in hiding on a farm near Harper's Ferry, were the only results of John Brown's surging and mad plottings. The young men, closely secluded in an attic and an old shed, began to grow restless; the secrecy of the plan was threatened by rumor and fear of rumor. And so John Brown led his little group of sixteen white men and five negroes against Harper's Ferry and slavery, against a South which damned his ideas and a North which feared them. A religious fanatic and a pitifully small band set out to undo an insidiously large wrong: the end was inevitable.

Mr. Ehrlich has varied his style, so that different parts of the book have individual reasons for being remembered. In the beginning, there is the raid in Kansas, a sudden and terrifyingly bloody affair. The mood of horror is created by intensely subjective writing. The Harper's Ferry raid, the subsequent trial and hanging are written in an impersonal manner. The breath of history and scientific abstraction leaves an intangible effect upon Mr. Ehrlich's style.

There is an interlude called *Deep in the Remembering Blood* which depicts the boyhood of John Brown. Here is a great tenderness, an understanding of turgid, adolescent emotions. At the same time, Mr. Ehrlich gives a foreshadowing of Brown's later monomania by showing the boy's tendency to stubbornness and sturdiness, to self-reliance and deep religiosity. The passage is very beautiful, and possesses a poetic quality despite the fact that, for the most part, it avoids velvety lushness and sentimentality.

The burblingly insane, the magnificently insane John Brown is the subject of a book which is executed with a lovely and vital technique. The story never falters; the style never wavers. There is always a simplicity and lucidity to the book which derives from careful planning rather than from bareness of style. It should be read by those who appreciate vitality and splendor. We have cause to expand the chest in conscious pride for it is a great book, and some cause for its greatness must come from City College.

The book is dedicated to Professor Theodore Goodman of the English Department.

D.S.

BOOK NOTES. George S. Vierick, member of the alumnus, is author of a new book on Wilson and House titled "The Strangest Friendship in History," published by Ltrivight. The book will be reviewed in a future issue of The Campus.

A book review contest is being conducted by the Vanguard Press in conjunction with the publication of "King Football" by Reed Harris. The review of "King Football" must be in the hands of the "King Football Editor" by Tuesday, November 22. The limit is 1,500 words. All undergraduate students are eligible to enter the contest. The Campus will print a review of the book next Tuesday.

Greek Cleanings

July 9, 1855 was an epochal day for both the College and our fraternity life. It was on that day, seventy-seven years ago, that Delta Alpha, the oldest fraternity in the College, was established. Three days later, on Monday, July 12, the home of Lincoln Baldwin '55, was the scene of the first meeting. Since then the chapter has maintained its complete continuity of existence, meeting every Monday, a tradition which has gone down through the years.

Disapproving of various features of the College, the national body, then known as Alpha Delta Phi, withdrew the charter of our chapter in 1912. It was then that the graduate body reorganized as a local fraternity and ever since has been known as Delta Alpha.

Although its members have been prominent in extra-curricular activities, notably publications, Delta Alpha's high scholastic standing is something in which to take pride. A total of 431 medals and prizes and sixty commencement honors have been awarded to its members. In addition sixty-six of its members are privileged to dangle Phi Beta Kappa keys from their watch chains.

Primary in its ideals has always been loyalty to the College. In accomplishing this, Delta Alpha has given fifty-two members to the College staff. Among these are the first President, Horace Webster, Professor Werner of the German department, and the present senior professor of the faculty, Lewis Freeman Mott. The first fraternity is also proud of the fact that one trustee, Edward M. Shepard, whose foresight and vision fostered the growth of Townsend Harris Hall was a member of Delta Alpha. Thirteen of its members have served as president of the associate Alumni and two as president of the City College Club.

Among the most distinguished of Delta Alpha's alumni have been Cleveland Abbe '57, founder of the U. S. Weather Bureau, James K. Hackett '91, prominent American actor, and John Russell Pope '93, outstanding architect.

The present fraternity house is at 467 W. 143 St.

Two Titans, Delta Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Mu battled to a 6-6 tie in association football. Because of adverse field conditions (whatever they are), the former's game with Z. B. T. has been postponed until this afternoon. My money is on D. B. P. Incidentally their pledges are:

Anthony Aranco '35
J. Edward Hare '35
A. J. Mallory '35
Paul Jurnove '36
Andrew Lavender '36.

If you have friends in Phi Delta Mu and are wondering why they look so thin of late, wonder no more. They are no doubt preparing their finances so that they may attend their formal dance at the roof garden of the Park Central Hotel, Christmas eve. And then there's the convention all Christmas week at the Hotel New Yorker.

It seems as if Tau Delta Phi tops this week's list of pledges. Well, this means five additional sales for The Campus:

Newton Jaslow '35
Jerome Levy '35
Jerome Wachman '35
Elmer Heringman '36
Eugene Sugarman '36
"Soup and fish" will be the order of the day, or rather night, at the Hotel George Washington, on November 26. At that time the worthy warriors will whirl their women around the floor in very, very formal dance.

L. K.

Business Bulletin Makes Appearance

Slightly smaller in size and with a new reduced price to conform to economic conditions, The Business Bulletin, official organ of the Business Administration Society, made its appearance this week and was sold in all Economic classes.

Hitherto the Bulletin, which is rapidly establishing a mark for itself in the business world, did not have a large circulation at this center, but with the support of the newly reorganized B.A.S. chapter and the addition of two uptown men, Jerome B. Cohen and P. Bernard Hartman, to the editorial staff, the sales of the magazine were greatly increased.

The feature article of this issue, "Lausanne and the Future of International Investments," was written by Dr. Max Winkler, Associate Professor of Economics of the College. Dr. Winkler is well qualified to write authoritatively and entertainingly on this subject, for he is the President and Director of Research of the American Council of Foreign Bondholders.

An unusual and interesting article is that by Prof. Ross A. Baker entitled, "Chemistry—A Business Ally." Dr. Ross is secretary of Division of Chemical Society and an Associate Professor of Chemistry at the College. He is likewise a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemistry.

After College WHAT?



Journalism?

Thomas W. Gerber of the executive staff of the United Press says: "Seeking, reporting, interpreting and distributing news is today a complex business, an exciting profession, a responsible career. It is a field only for serious-minded, clear-thinking men and women. The day of romantic, adventurous assignments is largely over."

THERE'S no more "newspaper game." Today, it's a business—still exciting, but calling for all-round resourcefulness. That's why newspaper men agree with college men in choosing a pipe as their favorite smoke. A pipe helps a man organize his mind for clear thinking.

Why did college men choose Edgeworth as their favorite smoking tobacco? Because it's individual! A blend of fine old burleys that's different.

But the proof of the pudding is in the eating. So drop a line to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va., and let them send you a free sample of Edgeworth to try before you buy. You'll like it!

*A recent investigation showed Edgeworth the favorite smoke at 42 out of 64 leading colleges.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes—1 1/2 pocket package to pound humidors. Some sizes in vacuum sealed tins.



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Sport Sparks

By L. R. GUYLAY

THE score of the College-Manhattan game was 13-7 and not 13-6 as reported by all the papers. It seems that the referee decided that Manhattan interfered with the receiver of the pass for the extra point. The reporters failed to get the play right partly because the scoreboard was wrong and because Joe Sheehan, who is in charge of the press box, is a Manhattan grad. Dick Greenblatt, disguised as the campus detective, can be seen any day tracking down the nasty rumors concerning his purity. "I'll find these dastards," Dick says, "if it's the last thing I do." The reason you did not see Jose Gonzales in uniform at the Polo Grounds last week was because he was confined to the sickbed with a punctured lung. Mike Kupperberg, captain-elect of the grid team, has a history very similar to Mush Weiner's. Both were all-scholastic linemen and both captained their respective junior varsity teams in their freshman days. One look at the formidable Jasper squad in practice just prior to the game last Tuesday and some of the more easily discouraged College rooters began to change their cries from "Beat Manhattan" to a feeble "Tie Manhattan!" Good news for swimming fans. Kramer, Abelson, and Sigel, the trio that won the E. C. S. A. championship for the College in 1930 will be eligible to swim in some of the meets this winter. Not against Yale, Navy, or other members of the I. S. A. (because of the three year rule) but against Fordham, Manhattan, and Delaware. Which may mean some more records for Kramer. He already holds four. If ever there was a surprised expert it was Ted Husing when he saw what brand of football is played by "small time colleges." Mush Weiner's chances for All-Metropolitan center now are brighter than ever. Too bad more experts weren't able to see this greatest of Lavender stars in action. Then there would have been no question.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

YES, it's just around the corner. Not prosperity but the basketball season. Nat Holman's boys are looking great. And rar in sports here at the College are definitely on the upswing. Some of the best athletes in school are '35 and '36 men. Gus Heyman, track star, is perhaps the most famous. But other sports have their outstanding men too. This fellow Lester Kaplan, a breast stoker of distinction already, has yet to experience intercollegiate competition. Morty Silverman '34, is another track ace who will be heard from this spring. Funny thing about this Jayvee football team. In practice against the varsity, they looked like a bunch of world beaters—aggressive, even pugnacious. Yet against the second rate N. Y. U. freshmen they just seemed to fold up. Maybe it's the name. Hopes for a College-Columbia basketball game in the charity tournament at Madison Square Garden are pretty slim now. As a matter of fact, it is questionable whether there will be any tournament at all. Which will mean that the Lavender, as Eastern Champions, will play only eleven games. Paul Sidrer, who can tear a herring with the best of them, is the lightest eater on the football squad. The other day at one sitting he only packed away a double order of sirloin steak, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, baked beans, half a chicken, bread and butter, and for desert—apple pie, rice pudding, cake, and ice cream, washing it all down with a couple of gallons of milk. The poor boy has withered away to a shadow. Lacrosse is one of the more popular sports here if the number of participants is any indication. Last spring there were about eighty men playing it and this year Coach Leon (Chief) Miller is expecting many more. Miller, who built up Ralph Singer to All-American recognition in one year, is one of the greater, nationally-known exponents of the game, both as a player and coach.

HAM AND EGGS

JULES SELIGSON once attended the College. He is the national intercollegiate tennis champion from Lehigh, you may know. "Duke" Yanella is walking around these days tongue-tied. He was hurt in the Manhattan game and both of his hands are strapped close to his body. The coach of the Temple basketball team recently came out with a statement against the use of the pivot play. He must have been thinking of Moe Spahn and the damage he will do against the Owls with the play. Arthur Chakin has brought the wrestling team along nicely. But the burping behemoths are still in need of a little polish on their grunting. Bernie Kushner, captain of the lacrosse team is attempting to rebuild interest in hockey. The sport was tried last winter and met with fair success. Herbie Freeman wrestled Wong Bock Cheung, the Oriental Pachyderm, last night. What a glorious opportunity to avenge that standing grudge against Chinese laundrymen. Freeman played football but never grappled while at the College. Reggie Weir, who captained the net squad in 1931, is generally acclaimed as the best colored tennis player in the country. Sam Samuelson, leader of the H2O polo team, has left school and is now helping Jesse Sobel sell sprinklers. Farmer Friedlander reports the "hay crop up tew hum was better 'n ever, by heck!" At the Polo Grounds Saturday the Hampton Institute partisans struck a new note in cheering with their lively, syncopated "We want a touchdown hey! hey!" And their red hot Alma Mater jazz tunes. You should have seen those colored boys "go to town." Hot cha!

Dr. Alexander Speaks On Scottish Students

"Student Life in Scotland" was the subject of a talk delivered before the Education Club by Dr. Alexander, noted Scotch educator.

Absolute freedom of work and the student's own activities were two of the main differences between the American and Scottish student life, stated Dr. Alexander. He also stressed the fact that students in Scottish Universities are keenly interested in current politics. The many political clubs established at the universities exert a profound influence upon the Scottish student.

An absence of fraternities, secret societies and such are noted at the Scottish Universities, revealed Dr. Alexander.

Dr. A. Gordon Melvin, faculty advisor of the Education Club, will speak at a group conference of the Regional Conference of the Progressive Education Association at the Hotel Pennsylvania on Saturday, November 19, 1932.

J. V. Preparing For First Game

The opening game a week away, the Junior Varsity basketball team is practicing three times a week in the Tech gym under its new mentor, Lou Spindell. The former Lavender star, although hampered by lack of experienced material, has nevertheless succeeded in moulding together a speedy, shifty and aggressive quintet.

From a turnout of approximately 100 eager candidates, the squad has been cut down to 17 men. A tentative lineup has been selected which consists of Bernie Schiffer, who saw service on last year's squad at center, "Red" Weinberger and "Lefty" Greenblatt at the forward posts, and "Curly" Bergman and Art Solomon guards. Among the other members of the squad are Paul Sidrer, football star and cousins of such renowned cagers as Davey Banks of the Original Celtics, and Jack Goldberg, captain of the 1928-29 five.

Tech News Interesting Though Deficient In Style

An interesting sheet, but deficient in respect to newspaper style and make-up is the general opinion of the current issue of Tech News which appeared Wednesday.

As one reads through the columns, one cannot help but think that the interest of the paper would be greatly increased if more attention had been paid to keeping the typing clear and the columns separated. The mimeographing, too, could stand improvement. The columns are newsy and interesting and are undoubtedly the best part of the paper. The news stories are badly written and the headlines on the first page give a sloppy appearance. Altogether Tech News would be a greatly improved paper if the editors would spruce up their news writing and take more care in the printing.

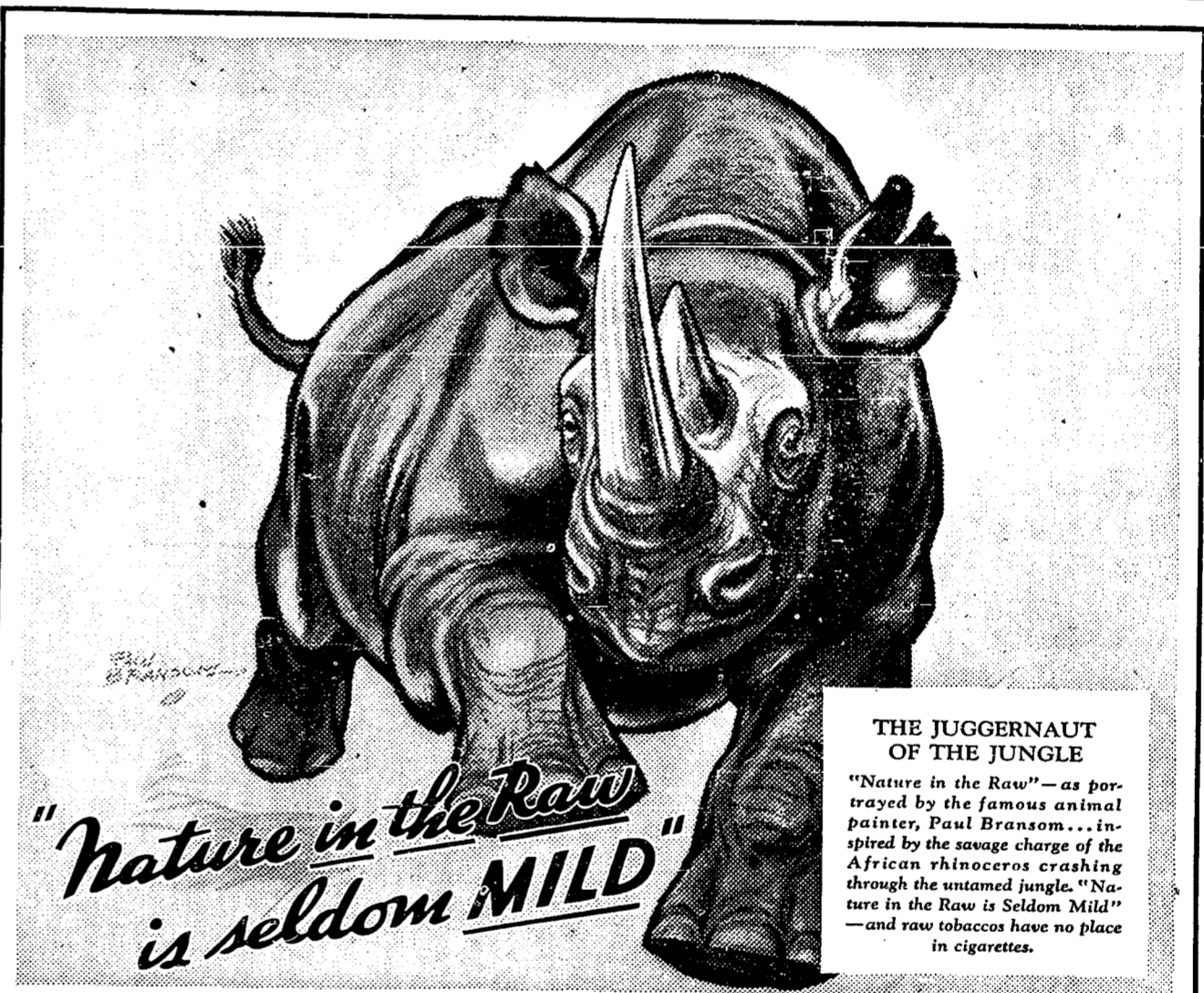
PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Erskine to Speak To A.A. Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)
'92 Justice of the Supreme Court, Robert W. Bonyng '82, Agent before the mixed claims Commission; Samuel Schulman '85, Rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, Angelo Patri '97, David B. Steinman '06 engineer; A. A. Brill '88, psychoanalyst and Edward G. Robinson '14, movie star.

French Instructor Speaks To Cercle Jusserand

Mr. Lebel, Member of the French Department of the College addressed the Cercle Jusserand, yesterday at 12:30 in room 211 on "La France Colonisatrice". He gave an interesting view point upon the method of colonization employed by France. Under the direction of M. Perrin, "Le Cercle" has started rehearsal upon "Le Barbier de Seville," the play chosen by the society to be presented next term.



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"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

Quintet Prepares For Opening Game

(Continued from Page 1)

never been taught to hold up a game. Therefore, it is unlikely that the team will be much affected by the rule which provides that a five must take the ball up in ten seconds after securing possession. Nor will the proviso that the center man in a pivot play may not hang on to the ball more than three seconds, have an effect on Nat Holman's team because Holman has always taught Spahn, usually the pivot man in the College attack, to pass the ball to a cutting forward, almost as soon as he gets hold of it.

The rule which bars the ball from crossing backwards over the mid-field line, may however, work some change in the College style of play, because the St. Nick quintet has always been fond of passing the ball back and forth, especially against a team which used the zone defense, not to slow up the game but to draw the defenders up the floor and so make it easier to slip a man past them for a shot at the goal. Therefore, St. Nick fans will see the Lavender five this season, do all its freezing in the attacking half of the court and this will make the process a very ticklish and dangerous one indeed.

However, it is a poor rule which doesn't work both ways, and the above one is a big help to teams using a zone defense. Therefore, College teams, which in the past have practically always used a man to man defense, will use a combination of the man to man and zone defenses, this year. The team will probably start with the five man or man to man type of defense until it has worked up a fair lead and then, if the other team starts pressing, switch into the zone type of defense.

It is hard to talk about the effect of new rules at this point, because no games have yet been played and the interpretations of the officials have not yet come out as to what constitutes a foul under the new rules and what does not. However, what is certain is that this, to a great extent, will be up to the referee's personal interpretation in each game and College galleries in the future should make a special effort to be as polite and courteous as possible to the officials.

Society to Award Medal to Finley

Dr. John H. Finley, ex-president of the College, will receive the American Hebrew Medal "for outstanding service in the promotion of better understanding between Christian and Jew in America," on Tuesday at a meeting to be held at the City College Auditorium.

President Robinson, Hon. Martin Conboy, Rabbi Isaac Landman, Mrs. Wm. Phragoy and Henry Morgenthau will be the guest speakers at the affair.

Ex-president Finley is now an editorial associate on the N. Y. Times.

Hillquit's Illness Causes Postponement of Address

Morris Hillquit, who was scheduled to address the Student Forum meeting yesterday, on "Effects of the Last War," was unable to do so due to illness caused by the effects of his intensive campaigning.

However, Mr. Hillquit will address the Forum on December eighth, and on December fifteenth and twenty-second, Norman Thomas and Frank X. Crossworth respectively will speak.

Columbia Group Examines Library

The College Library was inspected last Wednesday morning by two groups of first year students from the School of Library Service of Columbia University under the charge of Miss Helen S. Farr, instructor at that school.

Mr. Thomas Schwartz, librarian in charge of the circulation department, and Charles Angrist, in charge of the reference library, conducted the visitors during their inspection tour.

Douglass Society Holds Frosh Smoker Tonight

The Douglass Society, College undergraduate organization, will hold a Frosh smoker at 9 p.m. tonight at the home of Joseph Butt, 230 W. 113th Street. All freshmen are welcome.

The members of the society heard a talk by Dr. Rudolph Fisher yesterday on the "Negro Novel."

Former Fencing Captain To Represent U. of Paris

Mark Fox '29, captain of the fencing team in 1929, has been chosen by the University of Paris to represent it in the French National Fencing Championship. Fox is studying medicine at that institution at present.

Close Bouts Mark Intramural Finals

Five new class champions were crowned in the Intra-Mural Boxing Tournament held yesterday in the small gym. A small informal gathering witnessed the program, and seemed satisfied in having seen an interesting card.

In addition to the five new champions, one title winner of last year's tourney was successful in the defense of his crown. He was Anthony Alvaran, a 135 pounder, who won from L. Schattland '36 with plenty to spare.

In the unlimited class, Lester Rosenblum '35, earned the referee's decision over J. Ferentz '36. Before the fight Morty Procaccino, weighing only 133 pounds, expressed a desire to meet either one of the heavyweights, but was not permitted to do so by Manny Targum, manager of Intra-murals, who claimed that the eighty pound handicap of Procaccino was too great.

At the other end of the weight class, the 115 pound division, Dom Gagliano '34 looked impressive in scoring a technical knockout over George Brownstein '35.

In one of the most interesting bouts of the program, Sid Novick '35, scored a second round knockout over Abe Aberman. After a thrilling first round in which Aberman was the aggressor, Novick seemed to have found himself, and with a succession of right jabs, knocked out his opponent.

Kadane Ineligible For S. C. Position

(Continued from Page 1)

Approval for this petition was sought in view of the fact that the council "has done nothing all term but argue about the eligibility of its president and vice-president and has neglected all constructive work because of this constant bickering", in view of the fact that "the small group in the Student Council have overstepped the bounds of the charter of that organization" and "that various organizations have found that the Student Council does not represent their views and that the Student Council does not control their activities."

In two clubs, the Student Forum and the Business Administration Society the petition was overwhelmingly disapproved. The opinion of other clubs on the matter could not be learned late yesterday.

The petition also carried a new plan for the election of S. C. officers. "Delegates from each class shall be elected by a vote of the class as before; officers of the Student Council to be chosen in a caucus of all student organizations and activities. This caucus shall be composed of delegates from all organizations consisting of twenty or more paid up members of the Student Council. Each delegate shall have one vote."

Weiner Narrates Football Days

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Parker was the inspiration for the playing of the City College Eleven at the Polo Grounds on Election Day.

I can only hope that President Robinson will remedy this situation as soon as conditions warrant it; and in return for the friendship "Doc" has shown to me these past years I will, for the sake of the future Varsity teams, do my best to see that Dr. Parker is reinstated to his position as head coach.

In my years of playing for the College many things stand out. I, of course, will not be able to tell you about all the high spots in these articles but I'll tell you the best.

1929 was my frosh year. That was the year I met Duke, and Moony, and Ben and Harry. That was the year our frosh team scored two points all season. That was the year the Manhattan-City freshman game prophesied a real football fracas and fight to come. The umpire's horn last week at the Polo Grounds was the trumpet of a prophecy come true.

The Jayvee of 1929 was coached by Allie Dreiband, now one of the city's leading barristers. What fun and what sport it was to play under him! Tuesday I'll tell you about the 1930 and 1931 seasons and save the past season for my final effort as a Grub Street worshipper.



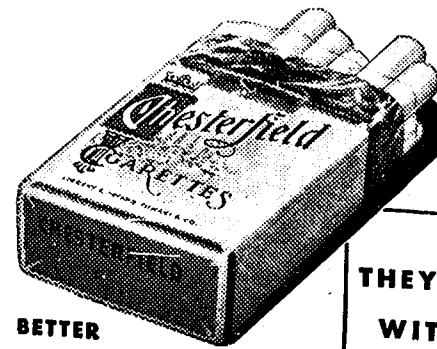
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