

FOOTBALL
TOMORROW

The Campus



THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
The City College

FOOTBALL
TOMORROW

VOLUME 51

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1932

No. 6

'DOC' PARKER ADMITS RESIGNATION

GOLD AND HOROWITZ SENIOR PRESIDENTS

Spahn, Seidenman, Rosenfield, New Presidents of '34, '35 '36

HEAVY BALLOTING, CLOSE RACES IN POLL

Hyman Gold and Eli Horowitz became presidents of the senior classes. Moe Spahn won the '34 presidency, Leonard Seidenman that of '35, and Zeldon Rosenfield the chief freshman office, in Tuesday morning's class elections. Heavy balloting and several close races, marked the school-wide election.

Unopposed, Gold took the upper senior presidency, with Louis Wisnevitze polling 159 votes to take the vice-presidency from Sam Heller, who had 97, and Bernard Burham, with 85. Philip Shapiro, Irving Jaffee and Max Wepler acceded unopposed to the offices of secretary, treasurer and athletic manager, respectively. "Mush" Weiner defeated Norman Schrank for S. C. representative by 187 to 167.

The count in the contest for June '33 president was: Bogash 75, Friedlander 104, Horowitz 115. Robert Gardner lost the vice-presidency to Robert Rusin with 120 to 166. Bertram Block gained 145 votes and the secretaryship over Harry W. Katz's 120. Abraham Baum was unopposed for the treasurership. Max Kashdan with 140, beat Abraham Fiff by one vote for the athletic managership. Victor Feingold polled 170 votes over Joseph Budish's 130 for the S. C. representativeship.

Moe Spahn polled 416 votes to beat Philip Cherevof's 194 for the 1934 presidency. The ballot for vice-president was: Moe Goldman 143, Hyman Redish, 216, Joseph Teperman 220, Abraham Grossman and Harold Kanter (Continued on Page 4)

Committee Candidates To Submit Applications

Candidates for positions on the Disciplinary, Atcove, and Auditing Committees are requested by E. J. Halprin '33, president elect of the Student Council to submit their applications to J. Starobin '34, secretary, before next Friday.

MENORAH SMOKER DRAWS BIG CROWD

Pipes, Tobacco, and Cigarettes Distributed At Large Gathering

"Midst smoking of pipes and drinking of beer, 120 Menorah men and guests made merry at the Menorah Smoker held last Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Y. M. H. A. building at 92nd Street and Lexington Ave.

Israel Spiro '33, president of the society, opened the meeting with an address welcoming the freshmen. After being introduced by the president, he gave a brief talk on the Zionist movement. He presented the movement as part of a world wide youth tendency that stands for the modification of present day social and economic anachronisms that have the mere accident of tradition and history as justification for their existence.

A novel feature of the smoker was the free distribution of corn, cob pipes and tobacco, and packages of cigarettes, to all those who attended. The Menorah formally apologizes to those who, due to the crowd that engulfed the room, were unable to gain admittance.

The new Faculty advisors of the club are Professor Hansen of the Dept. of Education and Dr. Janowsky of the Dept. of History.

HARRIERS TO MATCH STRIDES WITH R.P.I.

INITIAL ENCOUNTER TO TRY NEW TEAM

Hope To Avenge Last Year's Defeat By R. P. I. Trojans

In excellent condition after three weeks of hard cross-country practise, the Lavender harriers will take the field against a strong R. P. I. team tomorrow morning at Van Cortlandt Park in an attempt to wipe out the defeat imposed upon them last year by the upstate runners. As this is the first meet of the season Coach McKenzie will let the whole squad run in order to give the men practise.

Having shown up well in time trials held at Van Cortlandt during the week the following College runners will most probably find a place on the first team: Capt Manny Reichman, Nat Volkell, Milt Speiser, and Ike Sohn, four veteran cross-country men who have had a lot of experience in hill and dale running; Sam Finklestein, and Jimmy Fisher, long distance runners on the track team; and Milt Gerber, Oscar Bloom, and Ed De Angelis, former freshmen cross-country stars.

The R. P. I. team has several veterans remaining from last year but the Lavender harriers are optimistic concerning the outcome of the meet, since the College team has been bolstered by the addition of Milt Speiser, Metropolitan half-mile novice champ, Nat Volkell, a veteran who was ineligible last year, and several former freshman stars.

I. F. C. TO START SEASON AT INFORMAL DANCE

An informal dance will officially open the social activities of the Inter-Fraternity Council for the fall semester the night of November 7th. Tickets will be issued shortly and may be purchased in blocks of twenty at \$7.50 or single tickets at \$50.

Arthur Scholder '33, president of the council, issued a request that a delegate from each fraternity in the college attend every meeting of the council. The I. F. C. meets every Thursday at 12:00 in room 111.

CITY COLLEGE				R. P. I.			
No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	
31	Schulhafter	5-8	155	LE Meyer	6-3	190	
43	Juliber	6-3	214	LT Harrer	6-2	190	
30	Berkowitz	5-9	170	LG Fiori	5-9	185	
41	Weiner (C)	5-9	170	C Weinstein	5-11	178	
24	Weinstein	5-9	185	RG Koleszar	5-11	178	
46	Smolian	6-	177	RT Ienhard	5-11	174	
28	Gerenstein (C)	6-	190	RE Disbrow	6-	175	
14	Gonzales	5-8	165	QB Downes	5-7	144	
27	Sidler	5-11	178	LH Suk	5-9	155	
26	Diamond	5-10	175	RH Bahr (C)	5-10	182	
15	Kaplan	5-5	160	FB Maxwell	6-2	200	

CITY COLLEGE — Mondschein (16); Lazarus (20); Kupperberg (47); Weiss (18); Ashman (21); Freidman (49); Gordon (10); Israel (42); Quinten (52); Rosner (42); Weber (29); Veikoff (48); Cooper (18); Schner (17); Yanella (60).

R. P. I. — Sawyer; Stamp; Wunnenberg; Davis; O'Connell; Quinn; Sturges; Parry; McDonald; Blakely; Davidson; Kagan; Rinne; Darreah; K. Downes.

PARKER SUCCESSFUL WITH WEAK PLAYERS

Originated New Formations, Including Nine Man Line; Stressed Punting

POPULAR GRID PILOT FRIEND OF PLAYERS

By Sidney Paris

The ex-College football head coach, Dr. Harold J. Parker, was very popular with his men and the mental handicap which faces captain Mush Wiener and the other stalwarts of the Lavender football team in tomorrow's battle with the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute eleven, is well-nigh insurmountable. It is very rarely that an eleven can be deprived of a head coach who has earned the respect and liking of all his men and still continue to play winning football.

Men Swear by Parker

The men on the team still swear by Dr. Parker, in spite of the fact that the first two games on the Lavender schedule, the clashes with Catholic University and Lowell Textile Institute were both lost, the former by a score of 47-0 and the latter by a 7-0 count. However, the College eleven had been hit by a streak of bad luck in both games, the battle with Catholic University falling on a Jewish holiday, which kept seven men out of action, and the Lowell Tech battle coming at a time when Irv Mondschein, Dave Lazarus and Murray Gerenstein, three of the main cogs in the St. Nick grid machine, were on the sidelines because of injuries.

Also, Dr. Parker was hard hit by the ineligibility of Adolph Cooper and (Continued on Page 4)

NEWMAN CLUB OPENS SEASON WITH DANCE

The Newman Club which for a quarter of a century has been a landmark in the student concourse, will tender its first social engagement of the present semester on the evening of Nov. 4th, a dance, at the Hunters Club at 1047 Lexington avenue. Price of the tickets will be \$75. Further information about the dance may be obtained from John O'Farrel, at the Newman Club.

Kupperberg Injured; Out of Game Tomorrow

The chances of the Lavender football team suffered another blow, yesterday afternoon, when Mike Kupperberg, the 212 pound full-back, received a possible fracture of the shoulder blade, in a scrimmage with the junior varsity. Kupperberg is definitely out of the R. P. I. game, tomorrow, and may be through for the season. Kupperberg had been expected to do the brunt of the ball-carrying in tomorrow's game.

WEAKENED GRIDMEN TO MEET TROJANS

Lavender, To Seek First Victory Tomorrow Against R. P. I.

Having yet to taste victory, the College eleven returns to home grounds still crippled by injuries and ineligibilities to oppose the very formidable Trojans of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute tomorrow afternoon in the Stadium. It will be the fourth and rubber encounter of the two schools on the gridiron, each team having one victory to its credit while the contest in 1928 resulted in a scoreless tie.

With seven men of the original backfield squad out, the burden of stopping R. P. I. falls almost entirely on the sturdy line. The Parkermen will play, of necessity, a defensive game depending on the forward wall to prevent any scoring by the R. P. I. ball-carriers, and watching carefully for any break which will permit them to push over a touchdown. If the College does win it will be probably by a low score.

Spectators tomorrow will see a far different team from the one that (Continued on Page 4)

RESIGNATION COMES AS TOTAL SURPRISE

Popular Lavender Mentor To Maintain Status As Baseball Coach

PARKER GRID COACH FOR EIGHT SEASONS

To Take Up New Duties As Member of Hygiene Department

By L. R. Guylay

In an exclusive statement to The Campus late last night, Dr. Harold J. Parker, head coach of the varsity football team for the past eight years, admitted that his "duties as football coach at the College were terminated." He added further, that he had resigned in order to accept a "better position in the Hygiene Department."

Rumors about the startling change had been circulating about the College all day yesterday, but it was impossible to get any confirmation from either President Robinson or Professor Woll, head of the Hygiene Department. The President will issue a statement this afternoon, announcing the change, and, in all probability, naming Dr. Parker's successor.

Indication Came Tuesday

First indication of any possible change came Tuesday when Dr. Parker turned in most of his uniform and other paraphernalia to D. Duckers, team trainer. He failed to appear at other paraphernalia to Doc Duckers, sessions, thereby adding considerable significance to the rumors.

Discussed last night as probable successors to Parker, were Prof. Lionel B. MacKenzie, veteran coach of the track team, and former grid mentor of the Lavender, and Bernie Bienstock, first assistant to Parker for several years. Should MacKenzie be named, he will most likely act only in an ad- (Continued on Page 3)

Sophs Break Up Snake Dance As Fighting Frosh Lose Pants

By Myron A. Mahler
A few partially clothed sophomores huddled around the flagpole, watching our "Big Ben". Their faces bore a look of eagerness and anxiety, but we know not whether they were eager to tear at the freshman or anxiously were awaiting more of their own classmates—who never appeared.

In the Chapel were the freshmen (we are good, and are in many places at one time). They carried on their activities half heartedly. They too were watching watches—"Little Bens". They too carried that look of eagerness and anxiety.

And then the bell rang. They poured out of here and there—everywhere. It reminded us of that gag in the circus—a little tent—out of which come clowns by twos—by tens—Of course on a large scale.

They kept coming like flies around a thick fudge icing. They swarmed like bees, chatted like monkeys, acted like—freshmen.

A few partially clothed sophomores huddled around the flagpole—awaiting

more of their classmates—who never appeared.

And then it began pushing—pulling—gnawing—tearing—biting—whirling—Around and around. A few held each other—a few break the hold. Mauling—yelling—screaming—punching—. Black grease on Sophomores' hands—black grease on freshman faces, clothes, hair, bodies.

A Freshman in a good suit! Running with the rest. A huddle—a freshman with an old suit—torn tattered, sleeve missing, leg of trousers gone.

Around the flagpole, in the grass, on the road, stripped, naked, exposing their — (In an English class, Professor Goodman, upon a fellow's speaking of rectal syringes, said, "Why dodge the issue? call it an enema") stripped, naked, exposing their (however, we still would like to remain in school), stripped, naked, exposing their — and — and—. One fellow was kicked in the (Ha, Ha, we fooled you, we mean shins).

Oh, by the way, nobody won.

Mercury Becomes Patriotic; Sex Starved Staff Is Idiotic

By W. Arthur Schatteles
It's a pretty damn good Merc that appears on sale today. It's funny, and that's everything. "Patriotic No", they call it, but don't get the idea that it's patriotic. Under the cap and bells of editor Eugene Cotton there runs a satiric strain that at rare moments inspires his staff to that height of debunkistic rabelaiserie that is all the rage in these years of depression.

Which all means that patriotism is here, as usual, subordinate to sex. Both of these eternal themes are treated with a decent taste, although, paradoxically, this is one of the dirtiest Mercuries we have been privileged to scan.

Of course the rag is lousy with faults. That's only natural. There are too many (awful) exchanges; Russian and Roman, the mainstays of the present art staff, are no Steinberg — although they are far from bad; there are a lot of excruciating puns and nonsensical jingles, and so on. But the main impediment to consid-

ering this Vol. LV No. 1 as a competent work of art, is its lack of unity: every month Mercury announces a so-and-so number, and every month it runs about a page or two of so-and-so and the rest of Sex. Oh, well, who wants a work of art anyway? Mercury is damn funny and that's enough.

The presence on the staff of Ramesses XII is probably a sufficient explanation of the staleness of the stuff. But only the presence on the staff of Joseph H. Flacks, Leonard K. Schiff and such is a sufficient explanation of the originality and worth of some of the stuff.

Among the exchanges, although it is unacknowledged, should go a certain "me cum school" poem, which, though clever, was cribbed in essence from the works of a certain well known coin ductor of a certain well known "Hour Glass" in a certain well known Townsend Harris Hall "Stadium". Naughty naughty!

Put anyway, the Merc is pretty damn funny.

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"GAG-RULE"

THE action of the Committee on Student Organization at Columbia University should serve as an emblazoned torch for the Board of Trustees in reference to the so-called "Gag-Rule" of our College.

The committee at Columbia revoked the ruling on campus meetings which had led to the banning of student assemblages. There remain two minor rulings but they are inconsequential and can in no way interfere with the holding of their meetings by any club.

The College Board of Trustees when dealing with a question that affects the thoughts of the students conducts itself in an adolescent manner.

A College such as ours should be the home of liberalism. Instead, it is saturated to the overflowing with an atmosphere that is full of conservatism and radicalism.

We believe that it is only proper and just for a College man to indulge in political forums at his college.

In order to fit a college student for his place in the world he must not only get a book learning but a knowledge of the affairs of the day. For who after all is to be responsible for the events of the future—not our fathers, not our administrators, not our trustees but the students.

It is upon them that the burden rests.

The charge that by revocation of the by-law the College will be flooded with radical agitators is untenable and an argument that is exceedingly unconvincing.

We believe that the tendency will be to the opposite side of the fence.

The Campus earnestly urges the drawing up of a petition and its presentation to the Board of Trustees through President Robinson calling for a new ruling or a new interpretation of the old rule.

THAT "BLOT ON OUR ESCUTCHEON"

THERE is a movement-a-foot calling for the formation of an honor society composed of members of athletic teams and winners of numerals to combat the "bad character" attached to the College's name.

The idea or thought of such movement calls for a presumption that the name of our school has been blighted.

Fact that a number of members of a group of students start braying and a few diaphanous platitudes are uttered and caught up by a gossip public, does not give grounds for such an assumption.

It is with pride that we can point to the record that former graduates and members of the alumni have cut in the archives of fame. Our alumni are members of the bar, medical profession, educators, administrators, journalists, writers, engineers and philosophers.

If a College is called liberal it is not being besmirched. Because people note City College for its student attempts at liberalism does not cast any blots on its escutcheon. As a matter of fact it is a laudatory condition.

It is not necessary for a group of students to take upon their shoulders the protection of the fair name of our institution, however worthy their intentions may be.

Gargoyles

It's done now. There's no use shouting or stomping your feet. It is too late. Ever since Futurists, Dadaists, Surrealists, Inc. first swept us off our feet (leaving us sort of dazed) we have felt this coming on. With increasing dread, we have struggled to stem the tide, have fought the inevitable. It was too much. It's done now. It's done.

— We — we've imitated Gertrude Stein. There. We've said it. And that isn't all. Unless someone stops us, when we finish mutilating her, we may go on to Eliot and Pound. Yaaah! You'll know the horror and the shame. You'll — well anyway. Here's Miss Stein in a more lucid moment. (*More lucid than what?*)

EDURTREGS THOUGHTS WHAT DOES IT MATTER

Martyrs dying only foster evergreens and vegetables.

Mata's spying, babies flying, blimps crying, mata's spying merely make vegetables and evergreens.

Houses are reluctantly sacreligious. How can brothers take kitchen wench above churches. And how silently are wenchs sacreligiously and sanctimoniously wenchs are sacreligiously silent. Cockroaches climb curiously covering copper cables. In autumn purple cockroaches intrude.

Intrusion is fuchsia.

Fuchsia is a marquise.

Marquise is confusion.

Confusion is lousy.

In the purple autumn cockroaches intrude. Brood. Mood. Food. Lewd. Woodrow Arthur.

Can a planet be president. Can a vacuum cleaner be president. Kermit seldom cleans the sun. Heat is auspicious. I am suspicious of light. Light is an opera. Subway trains are nice for moonlightbathing if there be moocows to ameliorate.

Don't you think. A question.

New paragraph.

Another paragraph.

Not this time.

Are negresses and colors of curtains almost always worth.

Edurtreg's thoughts are where. There with mare, without any hair, with the mares and the lairs Edurtreg's thoughts are there with the mare with the lairs and the mares.

Apples are as peaches that pears to be oranges, beets, peas, then pineapples and apricots with lentils and fuchsia. Ingram be covered with fuchsia. We must look out for the future and tomorrow he will come. Hallelujah I'm a bum. Hallelujah I'm a bum. Hallelujah give us a hand out to revive us again. Martyrs are seldom revived.

How can the words mean Gene. And how can Gene be the surreptitious seraph of what. Do alcoves teach that. Oh dear me no. Do alcoves teach that.

And Robbie

A song of Robbie.

Robbie looks like Catherine. Robbie is not small. Robbie hopes to be a president and with the administration to play ball. Please play ball. Please play ball. Please play ball. Recreation is up. Get up.

Recreation is up. Get up. Please play ball with me.

A. J. W. and M. A. M.

ERRATA

Only extraordinary circumstances lead us to criticize Campus proof readers.

It was funny when they twisted Ingo's "negresses" around to spell "beginners".

And again we were amused on seeing that the masthead ascribed to Milton Sandberg '34 a column titled "Greets Cleanings".

But there must be moderation in everything. Just above Mr. Sandberg's name they made what we hope was an error. It was a matter of omitting an "S". The line read —

Albert James Wohlstetter '34 Gargoyles

Politics

(This is the first column in a new series, that will consider the inside workings of College politics. The Campus does not necessarily subscribe to the views herein expressed Editor's note).

College politics in its own little way is just as complicated as the machination used to run any big government. Let no man be deluded. Every committee chairmanship is brought about by intrigue. Every once in a while a McKee arises, who makes things unpleasant by being too good for his own welfare. Without fear, campus politicians shelve him.

We have now in the College a political tangle that would challenge the wits of a Tammany genius. There are big things at stake and College politicians are moving with great care to achieve their ends. Edward Halprin, David Kadane, Norman Schrank, the Social Problems Club, the Student Forum and all types of civil liberties unions, as exemplified by these last two mentioned organizations, are all intimately connected with the case.

The whole situation hinges on the Student Council Presidency. This afternoon, Halprin will call the Council meeting to order. That action, in itself, will precipitate a modest riot. Kadane will challenge Halprin's right to the chair. Kadane will have legality and the support of the left wing on his side. Halprin will counter with precedent and the conservative element. Dean Redmond and Professor Babor have declared that Halprin is ineligible, but the Council is the only body that can determine the eligibility of its own members.

Of course, the recommendations of such important figures as Dean Redmond and Professor Babor, will influence the opinion of the Council, but under present constitutional conditions, their word need not be taken as law. It is difficult to predict what action the Council will take. Miller and Binder became Council presidents under similar conditions.

The precedent which they set is Halprin's strongest argument. He claims that precedent, more than any other single factor, makes law. There is no reason to believe that he is wrong. However there always comes the time when precedent must be broken. Halprin hopes that this will not be the time.

Halprin's qualifications are being contested because he has not 112 credits. The Council by-laws state that the President of the Council must be a member of the "Upper Senior Class." It is a moot point whether this refers to collegiate standing or class affiliation. Halprin entered with the class of '33 but he has fallen behind. The left wing is leading the fight against Halprin. They consider him a bit conservative, to say the least.

It is our opinion that the left wing, as led by Norman Schrank, has a strong legal case. We hold that it is only logical that the president of the Council should be an upper senior in class standing. Only then, can he think solely of the responsibilities of the college without worrying about his future status in school. But it seems that past councils have not sympathized with our views, when they elected Miller and Binder.

In the event that the Council chooses to break precedent, Kadane, more liberal than Halprin, will become President. There definitely will be no re-election. Schrank has been thoroughly licked in this political battle. When the new members of the Council are inducted this afternoon, Schrank will not even be seated as a Student Council representative. His class to support him. Athletic luminaries, such as Weiner and Spahn, helped to defeat other left wing candidates. Their nomination was a clever political move.

The left wing is near defeat, but it will reorganize, and come back for more!

MORTIMER H. COHEN.

J.V. Expects Hard Concordia Game

Working hard in preparation for the coming fray with Concordia Prep next week, the junior varsity football team is holding scrimmages daily with the varsity at the Stadium. The yearlings have been using against the first-stringers the single and double wingback formations which R. F. I. will employ on Saturday.

The team came through the hard tussle with Brooklyn last week in fine shape, sustaining only a few minor injuries. Rosenberg, left half-back, who was injured in the game, will be back in uniform next week but Dillon, another injured ball carrier, will not be allowed to play for the remainder of the season.

Coach Dubinsky, who is endeavoring to speed up the team's attack which failed to function smoothly against its interborough rival is stressing blocking and handling of the ball.

Concordia Prep, which was defeated 19-0 by last year's Jayvees; is an improved team and has already scored an upset by defeating Poly Prep, one of the best scholastic teams in the city. The game will be played at the prep school's home field at Bronxville, New York.

INTRAMURAL TRACK TO END THURSDAY

With the Intra-mural program of the season well under way starting with handball and the first meets of the track and field tournament. Manny Targum '33, Intra-mural sports manager, plans further competition.

Emulating Princeton which has its Intra-mural champions meet those of other colleges, Targum plans competition between the Intra-mural winners of this college and the Commerce Center, Brooklyn College and possibly of other New York colleges. Ping-pong, bridge and chess tournaments are planned for next year.

"It is a regrettable fact," says Targum, "that interest in these activities seems to be in inverse proportion to the class. In the competition staged so far this term, freshmen have reported in a great majority and there have been fewer sophomores, one or two juniors and practically no seniors. Some excellent ability has been encountered, but we would like to see a greater representation of the upper classes."

DRAM SOC CONSIDERS PLAY

At a meeting held yesterday the Dramatic Society considered a number of three act plays suggested by the members. From among these, the executive council will choose one to be cast next week.



"You call it America's pipe tobacco!"

—AND HERE'S WHY:
Granger is made of White Burley Tobacco — the type between the kind used for chewing and the kind used for cigarettes.

In other words, it's pipe tobacco—and if you're smoking a pipe, you want tobacco made for pipes—not tobacco made for something else, it matters not how good it is.



Handy pocket pouch of heavy foil. Keeps tobacco better and makes price lower.

10c

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

Sport Sparks

By "BUCK"

(Several letters have been received apropos our column of October 7, featuring the letter from Ruth to Alice. Our "open door" editorial policy invites correspondence. Hence we present these letters below.)

Dear Sir,

You Shulhafter improve your column. It is highly erroneous. The cognomen of "Uncle Hymie" attached to me is unattached and false. I am not blessed with nephews or nieces. In order to clarify any future errors I wish to say that I had been chosen an all-scholastic on the 1930 lacrosse team. Therefore if I can catch several forward passes tomorrow we shall beat R. P. I.

H. Shulhafter.

Dear Sport Sparks,

Your description of my face is quite accurate. You too would have a face like a fish if you had majored in math, looked into the A. A. treasury, ran in Van Cortlandt Park and added up the total mileage. Up to date I have run 106 3-46 miles for McKenzie and 234 for O'Leary sisters.

affectionately,

Manuel Reichman.

Dear Sir,

Just a reminder that basketball practice has started. We still have me and Nat Holman.

Most ingratiatingly yours,

Moe "Ahab" Spahn.

(Ed. note:—Moe Spahn is captain of the College five. He was on the 1931 All-America team. Nat Holman, our records show, is the College basketball coach.)

Gentlemen,

Just a line to tell you that I am doing my darndest to graduate. The trouble is that my instructors get so attached to me that they are unable to part with me at the end of the term and so fail me, in order to have me in their classes again.

Harry Schmeer.

(Ed. note:—Okay, Bologna.)

Sir,

This is from Kupperberg, the fullback. Your column of Oct. 7, was highly instructive. Kindly mention in your paper that besides being a baseball and a football player I am still a good wrestler, as Capt. Jerry Savard's of Lowell Tech. jaw will testify.

Thank you for mentioning the fact that I am looking for a girl friend. Please warn prospective ladies that my weight is 212 pounds stripped. They should act accordingly.

The dollar I owe you as the result of the Catholic U. game will be paid in the near future.

You have my fullbacking,

Mike Kupperberg.

Sir,

This is just a note to tell you that I am not looking for a boy friend and Mr. Kupperberg, to whom you so kindly recommended me, can go fish for all I care. Furthermore, I am engaged to be married, and I have already instructed my fiancée, who weights 230 pounds, to chastise you the next time he sees you.

Alice.

(Ed. note:—When is the next train for Abyssinia?)

Say what the hell do you mean by saying in your (not censored, but scissored) paper that I was the laziest man in the Stadium during the summer? You got some noive. Doc Parker will tell you I'm not lazy. Sure, I'm a good boxer. One more crack out of you and I'll make a crack.

Jack Diamond.

P. S.—That's all.

Dear Sir,

Although I feel extremely obliged to you for the unexpected and undeserved publicity given me and my lady friend in your intelligent paper, I believe it my duty to state that at the present time I am looking for a job, not publicity. Your efforts in this direction will be greatly appreciated. (Metropolitan papers please copy). Coach Lionel B. McKenzie will testify as to my integrity of character and high I. Q.

Trusting that you will not find it too difficult to print my letter, I remain,

Deprssionatly yours,

Vic Bukinik.

Gentlemen,

In spite of the fact that we have lost the first two games we have a damn good team. We are going to beat R. P. I. tomorrow. There are only two men have to watch out or; Downes and Bahr. Glarkson beat R. P. I. by 18-0. We are going to do it too. We have a strong line and the backfield has shown much improvement. So long, see you at the game.

Capt. "Mush" Weiner.

P. S.—We shall have all our eligible men tomorrow as the Jewish holidays are over.

LOSS OF VETERANS MENACES FENCERS

With only one veteran left from last year's team, the Fencing Team is confronted with a dearth of experienced material with which to open its active season against the Army, on February 11th. This year's schedule is extremely stiff, including such opposition as Cornell, Columbia, N. Y. U., Hamilton, and M. I. T.

S. Thompson Stewart, captain, a sabre man, is the single remaining varsity man who has returned to school. Joseph de Vince, one of the great fencing coaches of this country, will fill the vacant positions with new candidates, whom he is developing. The loss of such able foilsmen as Fred Emanuel, Eugene Ehrlich, Emil J. Goldstein, John Barra and the captain of last year's team, Malcolm M. Hammer-schag, star sabre and epee man, will leave holes which will be hard to fill.

Since its inception, three years ago, the fencing team has been singularly successful, losing only one match, to N. Y. U. last year, during that time. Among the colleges whom Coach Vince's charges have defeated, are Army, Columbia, Pennsylvania and M. I. T. The foilsmen are practising at the Salle d'Armes Vince, 247 Park Ave., 11th floor, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

Mr. Vince had charge of the American women's fencing team, which made such a fine showing at the Olympics in Los Angeles this summer. His star pupil is Miss Marion Lloyd, women's foils champion.

STUDENT MAIL ROOM

Jack Solomon, manager of the Student Mail Room, requests that the secretaries of all clubs and fraternities call for their mail daily between 10 and 2. The Lost & Found Room is also located in the same room and open at the same hours.

Doc Parker Ends Reign As Coach

(Continued from page 1)

visory capacity, leaving the actual coaching to Bienstock and the other two assistant coaches, Sam Heistrin and Leon (Chief) Miller.

MacKenzie, who has produced such sterling runners as "Pinky" Sober, and George Bullwinkle, in his twenty-six years at the College, is one of the most popular, capable, and most versatile coaches in the Hygiene Department, having been coach of practically every major sport.

Dr. Parker's status as baseball coach, according to his own statement, remains unchanged and unless unforeseen circumstances arise, he will again be in charge of the nine this spring.

None of the assistant coaches would make a statement regarding the drastic move, nor would "Mush" Weiner, co-captain of the team. Professor Walter Williamson, faculty manager of athletics, likewise declined, saying he preferred that all statements come from either the President's office or from Dr. Woll.

The Campus sports staff managed to scoop all of the metropolitan papers on the story of the resignation of Dr. Parker. Whereas all of the city evening papers had the ex-Lavender mentor declaring that "his lips are sealed", Lou Guylay '34 managed to get a confirmation of the story and an exclusive statement from Dr. Parker, himself, after a three hour wait.

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"—and Comment"

Inside story on the Doc Parker resignation: they had to get somebody to play the backfield, and professionals aren't allowed.

And Dr. Gottschalt has consented to go into the game in place of the men he has kept out. Morty has always exemplified school spirit and self-sacrifice—and will be he slaughtered!

The whole hygiene department has volunteered to stop the R. P. I. attack with one of those Storeys. It will

be a long forward passing of the buck. Especially if Prof Woll quarterbacks the team.

Another injury and the hygiene department will consider retaining a doctor.

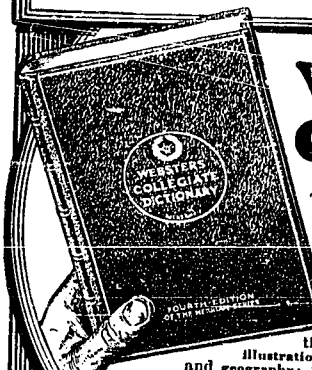
In fact, one more injury and we'll have to call upon the spectators to come down and entertain themselves.

Let's put out the lights and talk about basketball.

M. H. C. W. A. S.

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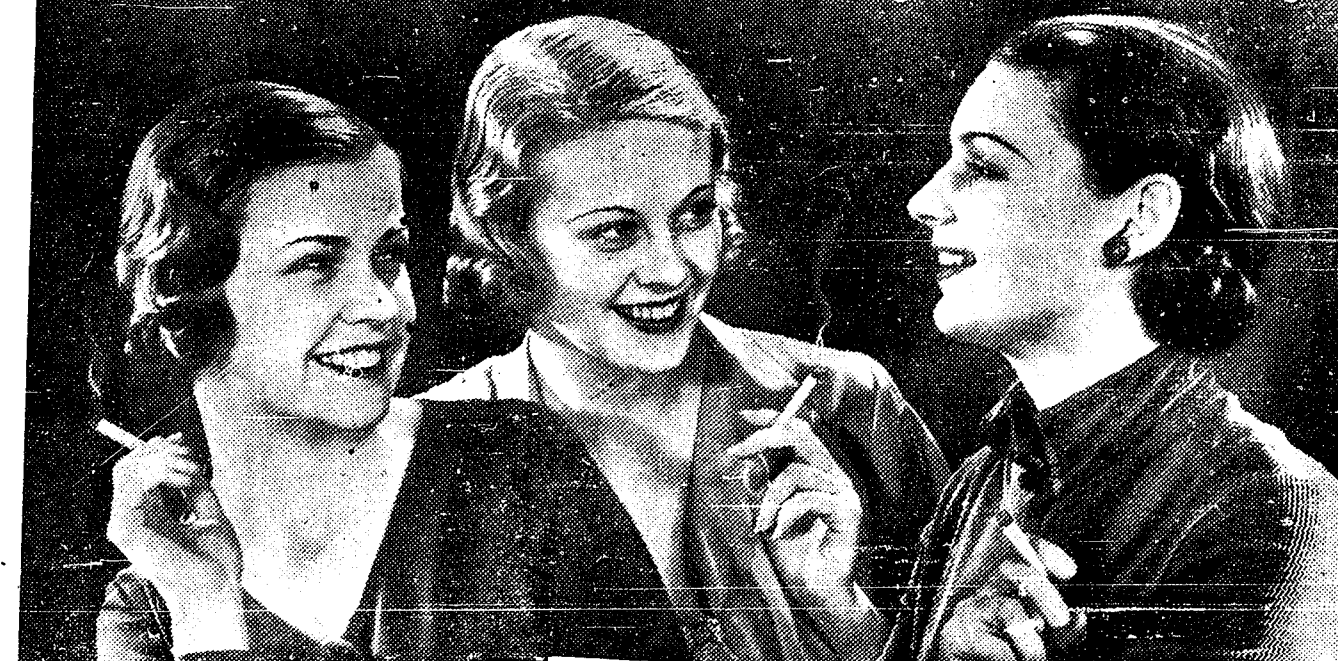
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DOC PARKER QUILTS AFTER EIGHTS YEARS

(Continued from page 1)

Harry Schmeer, because of scholastic difficulties, and the banning of George Clemons, due to the new faculty ruling that graduate students are not eligible for varsity teams. The ex-Lavender mentor had counted heavily on Cooper, Schmeer and Clemons to fill three of the four posts in the backfield and the sudden side-tracking of the three aces upset all of his plans for the St. Nick attack.

It had been thought up to last Friday, that Cooper and Schmeer would be permitted to play against Lowell Tech, and it is known that the members of the eleven were very disgruntled when the sudden ban on the two backs came from the office. Therefore, it is certain that some sort of a protest will be made against the resignation of the well-liked head coach. However with the tradition of the College behind them, it is unlikely that Mush Wiener's men will take any very drastic action.

Suspect Hidden Motive

It is practically certain that there is more behind Dr. Parker's action than just his desire for a better position in the Hygiene Department of the school. It is known that last season, after the college eleven had lost four straight games and seemed headed for an over-whelming defeat by the Manhattan grid warriors in the annual Fall classic between the two schools, there was a great deal of alumni protest on the poor record of the team and much of the censure was directed at Dr. Parker. However, all this was effectively stilled when the Lavender players, with their backs up against the wall and aided by an eight man line which Dr. Parker had devised as a defense against the powerful Jasper off-tackle plays and wide end sweeps, astounded the football world by battling the Green cohorts to a scoreless tie. Then the team went on to rout Haverford in the last game by a 14-0 margin.

Therefore, it seems that the storm of alumni complaints, momentarily halted by Dr. Parker's late season success in 1931, started again with renewed vigor this season, after the first two failures of the Lavender eleven. The alumni, evidently knowing nothing of the handicaps Dr. Parker was working under, exerted enough pressure on the authorities to have Dr. Parker resign.

Coach Since 1925

Dr. Parker has been coaching varsity football on Saint Nicholas Heights since 1925. Previously, he had starred as an end on the University of Pennsylvania eleven, and he welcomed the chance to return to close contact with the game, when he succeeded Lionel B. MacKenzie as head coach in 1925. MacKenzie, by the way, is the man now scheduled to succeed Dr. Parker.

Dr. Parker turned out only a mediocre team in 1925 but his 1926 eleven was somewhat better, and so things ran, each team being a bit better than the one preceding it, until in 1928 Dr. Parker produced a team that was undefeated up to the last game when, by a series of bad breaks, the eleven lost to an inferior Manhattan team by a 14-10 score.

The 1929 team didn't live up to the record set by its predecessor but in 1930 Dr. Parker turned out, what has been hailed as the best College grid machine ever put together. That eleven, led by Sam Heston and Ed Dubinsky, both coaches now, won five games and set two new scoring records. It appeared as if the Lavender was headed for new football heights but the 1931 outfit was not quite that good, as was mentioned above.

Dr. Parker has turned out many star players, but the most prominent were probably Willie Halpern, a

Weakened Eleven To Meet Trojans

(Continued from page 1)

opened the season so disastrously against Catholic U. two weeks ago. The five linemen who were not present then because of the holiday will be in uniform but on the other hand the two outstanding backs of that game, "Moon" Mondschein and Dave Lazarus will watch the game from the bench because of injuries.

Inspired by the opportunity to play regularly in the backfield, Jack Diamond, who was first a back, then an end, and now a back again, has given the team a new spirit and confidence by his excellent work in the practice scrimmages this week and is definitely slated to start at left half. Another back, Little Lou Kaplan, returned to the squad after a fortnight on the injured list, greatly benefited by the layoff. He too, will see considerable action tomorrow.

With Diamond at left half, Ben Sidrer will start at right and Jose Gonzales will be shifted to quarterback. Mike Kupperberg will again be at the fullback post.

The starting whistle may find four sophomores facing the Cherry and White on the line.

Sophs May Play

Ben Smolian and Ed Juliber at tackles; Ed Berkowitz at guard; and Irv Weber at end will be the second-yearmen. Hy Rosner another sophomore has been shifted from guard to backfield end to fill the place left vacant by Jack Diamond. In addition to the four named above, "Mush" Weiner and Murray Gerenstein co-captains will start at their usual positions, center and right end respectively, while Ben Weinstein will start at right guard.

Like most of the other opponents of the Lavender, R. P. I. has been making rapid progress in football. Two weeks ago the Cherry and White pulled one of the early season surprises by defeating Williams. Little Three champion last year, by a 7-6 score. Last week, however, the Trojans, were trounced 13-0 by Clarkson Tech, a team which lost by only one touchdown to Syracuse. R. P. I. has again perfected a deadly forward passing attack and boasts of two splendid open field runners in Bruce Downes and Captain Bahr.

guard who later played professional football with the Stapleton team, Lester Barkman, a great punter and ball-carrier, Bernie Biensstock, a quarter-back and now Dr. Parker's first assistant, Tubby Raskin, a triple threat back, John Clark, a linesman and captain of the 1927 team and Roy Plaut, whom Dr. Parker called his smartest field-general.

The ex-Lavender mentor uses a style of play, peculiarly his own. A great believer in the efficacy of the punt as a weapon of attack, Dr. Parker runs all his plays from a kick formation, thus forcing the defense to have one man constantly back as a safety, ready to receive a kick. Dr. Parker also believes in kicking on first and second down. When in mid-field or your own territory since, in this manner, the opposition doesn't gain any idea of your plays until you are in scoring territory, and also, by playing continually on the defensive, you conserve your own strength, while the opposition is wasting theirs.

As for defensive play, Dr. Parker adapts this feature of the game to the mode of attack which is used by the opposing eleven. For instance he uses a six man line with five men back against a team which features a forward passing attack, or against a team with a powerful running attack, he would use an eight man line with only three men back as he did against Manhattan, last year.

WRESTLING SQUAD UNDER NEW COACH

Under the tutelage of a new coach, Mr. Arthur Chakin, the wrestling team commenced intensive training Wednesday afternoon in preparation for the intercollegiate season. Mr. Chakin, who is a physical instructor at the 23rd Street Center, will be assisted by Joe Sapora, former metropolitan 118 pound champion.

Last year, the matmen did not fare very well, failing to win a single meet. Although several veterans remain and a wealth of new materials is expected, all positions are still open and candidates will be welcomed.

Sid Becker, '33, elected co-captain with Mandel last year, will act as captain this season, since the latter has not returned to school. Besides Becker, the other men who have returned are Horowitz, in the 125-pound class, Bigel, 145-pounds, Gerardi 118-pounds and Hutchinson 155-pounds.

According to the manager, Ike Davis '33, practice will be held every afternoon from 3 to 6 p.m. in the small gym., in the Hygiene Building.

FRESHMAN RUNNERS TO MEET MONROE

The true strength of this year's freshman squad will be found this afternoon when the Lavender eleven meet the Monroe harriers at Van Cortlandt park. Ed Hochberg, former Madison ace, is the mainstay of the team. Several freshman trackmen, including Victor Cohen, City novice high jump champ, and "Bob" White, P. S. A. L. broad jump champ, are already practicing. Coach Mc Kenzie advises all runners who intend to try out for the track team to come out for cross country, as the long distance running develops a track man more than any other exercise.

HONOR ATHLETIC SOCIETY

An honorary athletic society composed of all varsity lettermen will be formed this afternoon in the small gym of the Hygiene Building at 2 o'clock, according to a statement by Emanuel Reichman '33, and Eugene Gilhuly '33, chairmen of the formation committee.

Gold and Horowitz Senior Presidents

(Continued from Page 1)

contested the secretaryship, with 298 and 278 votes respectively. The vote for athletic manager ran: Birnbaum 208, Peiser 160, Rains 114, Yuro 88. The S. C. representative count was: Blume 256, Magduff 190, Rosenberg 148.

In the 1935 race for the presidency, Seidenman downed Lipshutz with 440 over 376. The balloting for vice-president was: Aronowitz 421, Bergtraum 154, Pappas 217. For secretary: Solomon Becker 390, Jerome B. Cohen 396, Mario Procaccino took the athletic managership uncontested. The poll for S. C. representative was: Joseph Abrahams 313, Arthur Neumark 280, Herman Benson 195.

Zeldon Rosenfeld with 383 took the frosh presidency from Julian Tabitt with 271 and Elmer Heringman 197. Sergie Carvalho's 178 won vice-presidency over Bejre 58, Gelardi 52, Eu-

SOPHS HOLD RALLY TO ORGANIZE CLASS

Leonard Seidenman, president of the '35 class, has called a class rally next Thursday at twelve o'clock in Townsend Harris Hall in order to reorganize the sophomores. Professor Guthrie will speak.

A committee will be picked to start work on the Soph Smoker, the big second year event, which takes place this term. The Sophs will also be aroused to take greater interest in Frosh-Soph activities.

gene Goldberg 168, Murray Goldberg 66, Hefter 75, Saphirstein 70, and Shoefeld 68. Henry Ellison 496, beat Willard Fazar, 298, for the secretaryship. Andrew Lavender became athletic manager of the lavender yearlings by virtue of 260 votes against Apirian 217, Sugarman 233 and Szigeti 97. The vote for frosh S. C. representative was: Cooperman 161, Lang 176, Moskowitz 202, Schmilowitz 85, Sheriff 175.



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