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PRICE THREE CENTS

HALPRIN DECLARED PRESIDENT BY S. C.

Kadane Acts As Chairman After Halprin's Eligibility
Is Challenged

5-4 VÔTE ENDS LONG PRESIDENCY CONTEST

Kahn Introduces Ouster Motion; Supported By Starobin and Weinstein

Edward J. Halprin '33 was declared eligible for the presidency of the Student Council by a five to four vote at a stormy session of that body on Friday afternoon. Halprin eligibility was challenged by Leonard Kahn representative of the Class of January '35 shortly after the opening of the meetng on the grounds that Halprin was Presentation To Mark First not a member of the senior class. David Kadane '33, vice-president of the Council assumed the chair amidst mingled shouts of approval and disapproval of a divided council. The motion was proposed by Kalın that "Mr. Halprin is not eligible for the presidency "and therefore cannot assume

Feingold Opposes Starobin

Victor Feingold, representative of Morris Weiner and Jack Bloom of the Classes of January '33 and June '34 respectively. Joseph Starobin '33 Secretary vehemently opposed Halprin's Weinstein, Representative of January the Dramatic Society. It has a cast

Force Roll Call Vote

Frequent attempts were made to close the discussion by Halprin's champions resulting in violent and heated opposition by the ouster group. Finally, in the midst of the confusion a roll call vote on the motion was pushed through resulting in Halprin's assumption of the chair. The vote follows:

Opposed In favor Moscowitz Weinstein Abrahams Kahn Weiner Starobin Feingold Kadane Bloom

The subject of Halprin's eligibility was discussed at an unofficial meeting of the council called by Kadane at the beginning of this semester when it was disclosed that Halprin had not attended summer school, to fill the credit requirements as outlined in the by-laws of the Council. He based his claim start immediately following casting. on his affiliation with the Upper Se nior Class and on the fact that in two previous cases presidents were also B. A. S. to Inspect ineligible under the contested ruling. ments that the council declared Halprin president. The proposal was made by Norman Schrank '33, runner-up in last term's election to hold (Continued on Page 4)

CHESS MEN TO COMPETE IN THE INTERCOLLEGIATES

The Chess Team is completing plans to participate in the Intercollegiate Chess matches to be held during Christmas week, according to an announcement by Reuben Fine '33, captain of the team. The rest of the team consists of N. Beckhart '33 and R. Levinstein '34. The fourth member has not as yet been chosen.

Jinx Still Trails Mondschein As He Receives Another Injury

Ol' Man Hard Luck is still trailing the football team as "Moon" Mondschein, donning his uniform for the first time since his knee injury in the Catholic U. game two weeks ago, was the only member of the squad to be injured in Saturday's contest.

The shifty Lavender quarterback had to be helped off the field in the third quarter after he had received a deep gash on his forchead when he missed a tackle. How long he will be lost to the team is not yet known and the St. Nick rooters are anxiously awaiting the return of their star signal-caller,

"MERRY-GO-ROUND" TO BE VARSITY SHOW

Performance On Amateur Stage In City

Merry-Go-Round, a biting indictment of city politics, by Albert Maltz and George Sklar, will be presented by the Dramatic Society as the Varsity Show during the week-end of December 16, it was revealed Saturthe class of June '33 led the fight in day, following a meeting of the exefavor of Halprin and was supported by cutive committee of the Society, held Friday night at the home of David Kadane '33, president of the organization. Merry-Go-Round is the most eligibility and was upheld by Harry stupendous play ever undertaken by of over thirty-five players, and eight een different scenes. This performance will mark the first amateur presentation of the play in New York.

Dealing as it does with political corruption, Merry-Go-Round had difficulty in obtaining a license to appear on Broadway, last season. It opened in March at the Provincetown Theatre and after running there for a short while, it was decided to move the play to the theatrical district. After much trouble with the license bureau, it began its run at the Avon Theatre in April and played there for several months, with Elisha Cook, Jr. playing the leading role of Ed Martin. Messrs Maltz and Sklar are products of Professor Baker's dramatic

Casting for the play will take place in the near future, and rehearsals will

Ice Cream Factory

The newly reorganized Business Administration Society will make a tour of the Hydrox Ice Cream Co. on Wednesday Oct. 19 at 3:30. All those who wish to accompany the group will meet outside the Main Entrance on Convent Ave. at 3 o'clock sharp.

Last week the club visited the American Chicle Company and were shown through the entire factory. A dent of affairs and a keen-witted amaand the visitors were given a large who said of Solomon Cohen, mumblesample package of the finished product.

Of the last meeting of the society a member of by-laws were adopted. The ous." Polonsky and Dick Greenblatt next meeting will be held on Thursday at 12:15 in room 202.

CAMPUS DISCLOSES Gridmen Unleash Crushing Offensive TICKER CENSORSHIP

Dean Moore Maintains Control Over Commerce Center Paper

LETTER OUTLINES MOORE'S POLICIES

Editors Told To Reject Unfavorable Editorials Against Teaching Staff

Evidence that a complete tensorship over the Ticker, the undergraduate weekly published at the Commerce Center, has been placed by Dean Justin H, Moore was disclosed to The Campus in an exclusive interview with the Ticker editors.

Moore Sends Letter

Last week Dean Moore sent a communication to the editorial staff of the Ticker, ostensibly to clear up certain difficulties between the staff and the administration, but which in fact outlined in no uncertain terms the future editorial policy of the weekly.

In the letter the "Ticker" editors were told "to reject all editorial comment against any officers of the administration or members of the instructional staff." Also to "eliminiate all material which, in his judgement, was disagreable or scurrifent or violates the requirements of good taste."

Censorship Complete The instructions in the letter which if carried out will mean censorship not only of editorial comment but also of news articles continue as follows

"Copy when ready to be sent to the printer will be taken to Mr. Craine's room at a time mutually agreed upon between you and him to receive his o.k. This process may be broken up into two operations. The first submission of copy may consist of eighty percent of the material: a subsequent meeting may handle the balance of twenty percent to get in some of the later news. Nothing will be sent to feet ready to go. the printers that has not been approved by Mr. Craine. All galley (Continued on Page 3)

To Smash Strong R. P. I. Team, 13-0; Parker Absent After Nine Year Stay

Saturday Football Sidelights
As Seen By "Campus" Reporter

It was a glorious afternoon from every point of view. Even old man Sol got into the spirit of things and smiled down benignedly on the pro-

For the first time in nine years Doc Parker's familiar form on the bench was missing. Nor could he be seen anywhere in the stands.

The R. O. T. C. band made its first ROBINSON EXPLAINS music was improved it has yet to learn lines straight.

and Harry Schneer were in civilian clothes on the sidelnes looking slightly

The new College "white" uniforms

Cooper, playing his first game, had the distinction of scoring the first point for the College this year when he made the touchdown in the first

Evidently startled by the score in the newspapers, an autogyro circled

All during the time Cooper lay prostrated on the field when the wind was knocked out of him in the second quarter, Bernie Bienstock had his fingers crossed. Evidently his voodoo worked for Cooper was soon on his

The College cheering, for a change (Continued on page 3)

Ingo Trenchant Janitor, Is Dead; Mourned by Friends and Notables

By W. Arthur Schatteles Ingo is dead. Saturday morning the

behind a host of friends, acquaintansclerosis Friday evening and died shortly after ten, Saturday morning, died.

Known as "the janitor who reads self on his ability to keep up with the world. He was a clear-headed stuwriters of the next generation, 'he were among the other talented writ- Ingo". During the last week of his ers whom Ingo flattered with his at-

Himself a widower, Ingo is survived peloved "trenchant janitor" passed by his widow, the former Lizzie way at the peak of his prime, leaving Fitch, and his three children, Eli, Josie, and Sturdevant, all of whom are ces, and people who wanted to know married and living abroad, in Wakewho he was. Having achieved Col- field. Many will recall the tragedy of Hollander Leader lege-wide prominence for his wit and Ingo's first marriage, which was frusacumen by a series of excusive inter- trated by the Civil War, Ingo being views in The Campus last term, the a Massachusett and his wife being a fiery-headed hater of apricots fell ill Virgin. Ingo was an orphan the with a sudden attack of Komoedio- greater part of his life, his father, In-

In resuming his series of exclusive The Campus", Ingo had prided him- Campus interviews for this term, Ingo had shown signs of a new develop ment of his style, tending in the direcshown through the entire factory. A dent of affairs and a keen-witted ama-guide pointed out the various processes teur of modern literature. It was he and the other leaders of Lalaism. In his last article (published in The Cammystic and one of Ingo's favorite pus of Friday, October 7, 1932) he had expressed himself in a style so has a profound insight into the obvi- difficult and yet fresh that critics were predicting the advent of "a new

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All Campus Candidates To Meet In 411 Thursday

Candidates for positions on the news and sport staffs of the Campus are advised to be present at the next meeting of the class in journalism which will be held this Thursday at one o'clock in The Campus office,

Special courses in all phases of newspaper work will be given to those who have had no previous experience on any paper.

PARKER DISMISSAL

Mike Rupperberg, his arm in a sling Parker Assigned Teaching Program In Hygiene Department

> To still various fast-spreading rumors as to the why of the Dor Parker case, comes a statement from President Robinson issued Friday, attributing the resignation to present city and college economic conditions.

Dr. Harold J. Parker, head coach of varisty football team for the past eight years, startled the school last week when he admitted that his "duties as football coach at the College were terminated.'

Financial Question

Internal reorganization necessitated by student enrollment and the financial condition of the city are responsible for the rearrangement in the Hygiene Department and the assignment of Dr. Parker to a teaching program in the prescribed courses, states Dr. Robinson who went on to add that other adjustments will be made

Pointing out that the city is at present in financial distress and that "it is the duty of every public agency to do all it can to economise," Dr. Robinson goes in to show how the Doc Parker's teaching assignment arises from present conditions in the

While in accordance with the ruling of the trustees, the number (1437) (Continued on Page 4)

Of Track Society | Ben Sidrer splunging back.

The Track and Field Society, an honor organization for holders of go before him, and mother having tracks and field insignias held its first meeting of the season last Tuesday. Sidney "Pinky" Hollander last year's cross-country captain, was elected president. The new members accepted by the society are:

Herman Roth, Alfred Leichtman, Morton Silverman, Manuel Face" Reichman, Irving Salant, Mac-Miller, Jake Lepitz, Norman, "Skinny ny" Feinberg, Ben Lambert, Sidney Eisenberg, Abe Tauber who is now a member of the Public Speaking Department at college; Ned Schwartz, and Sid Nadworney.

Backfield, Revamped, Works Smoothly For The First Time This Year

COOPER, GERENSTEIN SCORE TOUCHDOWNS

Line, Led By Weiner and Weinstein, Smothers Trojan Running Attack

By L. R. Guylay

Complete vindication of Dr. Harold J. Parker's methods of coaching and style of play was offered to the sports world Saturday afternoon when a fighting Lavender eleven completely outclassed and outfought a highly touted Rensselaer Polytech team to win by a 13-0 score. The crowd of curious and extremely pessimistic alumni and students who had come up to Lewisohn Stadium to see what an already weak team would do without the service of Doc Parker on the bench for the first time in nine years were astounded by the vicious play and complete reversal of form.

Backs Show Form

Not onlydid the College stop the fast traveling Trojans dead in their tracks, but the backfield which had been conspicuously weak on the offense in the first two games, suddenly came to life unleashing an attack that staggered the Cherry and White. The College outcushed R. P. I. two to one and made several substantial gains by passes. Rensselaer's most effective weapon was 's passing attack but it could make no headway with the line bucks and end runs which had defeated Williams 7-6 two weeks ago.

Cooper Returns

Most instrumental in the unexpected victory was the brilliant work of the backfield. It was a far different quartet than the one which opened the season at the Stadium two weeks previous. Adolph Cooper, the veteran back who with Harry Schneer had been out because of ineligibility, made his first appearance of the season after he had been reinstated late Friday afternoon. Irv Mondschein, who had been injured in the Catholic U. game, donned a uniform for the f. st time in two weeks to help in the victory. The other two backs who started were Jack Diamond, reconverted end, and Ben Sidrer sensational sophomore

For the first time in two years there was a unmistakable punch and kick in the backfield, with Sidrer and Diamond reeling off ten and fifteen yards (Continued on Page 3)

OFFICERS CLUB INDUCTS **NEW MEMBERS SATURDAY**

Over a score of new members of the R. O. T. C. advance course were initiated into the Officers' Club at the College Armory Friday evening.

The new members will be inducted into the club Saturday October 25, preceding a reception and dance in their honor.

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BUDGETS AND PIGSKINS

THE economic depression has acted in more than the capacity of a disaster for the College. It has served the Administration twice this semester as an excuse for the dismissal of two staff members. Once in the highly debatable case of Dr. Oakley Johnson and more recently in the far less questionable removal of Dr. Harold J. Parker from his position as coach of the football team. This latter case is surely too heavy a load to be placed on the already overburdened shoulders of the depression.

As long as football in the College remains an intercollegiate sport, a capable coach must be employed to handle the training and conditioning of the athletes. Since there has been no announcement or rumor to the effect that football will be discontinued it is the logical assumption that a new mentor will be chosen. That being the case it is inconceivable that the dismissal of one man to be replaced by another can in any possible way lower the budget of the college. Especially in this true in so far as former Coach Parker is to remain on the staff of the Hygiene Department, necessitating the addition of a new coach to the payroll.

This is clearly a case in which an issue of greatest import and interest to the students and graduates of the College has been obscured by the administration. President Robinson is obviously attempting to hide the facts of the case behind the protection of a shield, grown threadbare in the three years of its existence. The current statement of the President has given added grounds to the many rumors about the school as to the "inside dope" on Dr. Parker's dismissal. Was it the alumni who demanded his removal? Frankness and a minimum of hedging in a dilemma of this sort is the most admirable course to follow.

It will be to the advantage of the Administration and the student body for a clean-cut and lucid statement to be issued by the President instead of an unnecesary and unconvincing collection of subterfuges about the general theme of economic exigencies.

TRIBUTE TO PARKER

ACKING the ability to write in words sentiments that can give sufficient vent to our dismay at Doctor Parker's resignation, we look back at the victory of the Lavender gridmen on Saturday as the most befitting tribute possible to give to him.

Dr. Parker has passed out of the College football picture but the memory of his influence on the character building of his men will remain forever, printed indelibly on our minds.

gargoyles

PRECEPTS FOR THE SUCCESSFUL ENGLISH TEACHER

(A condensed course in education for educators, calculated for the especial benefit of expetant young English tutors.)

- 1. Be a Humanist, but act human every
- 2. Draw circles on the blackboard or (if sitting down) in the air, to illustrate your conceptions of everything-from the meaning of "say" to infinity and the soul.
- 3. Make frequent references to Virginia Woolf and Gertrude Stein, thereby showing your broadness and modernity.
- 4. Make it a habit to shock your class with a profane phrase at least once every two weeks.
- 5. Remember when and where to gush and when and where to sneer. This is important. There are subtle distinctions and the English teacher who blunders must pay the penalty. This all-important point cannot be overemphasized. It brings out your taste and stuff. Handy rules of thumb will he found to be extremely helpful—such as setting aside certain days for gushing and others for sneering, or to sneer at all authors, works, and students whose names begin with A to K and to gush at the L to Z's (in Spring semester). In the Fall semester this procedure would of course be reversed. The necessity of care in this all-important detail cannot
- 6. Remember: there is but one Shakespeare, but so-and-so is good too.
- 7. Remember to honor thy and that thy days may be long in the-
- 8. Never fail to grasp an opportunity of exhibiting to your class your familiarity with all the major modern and ancient languages, your complete appreciation of all the known sciences, your genuinely artistic soul, and the fact that you fiunked Math in college.
- 9. Remember, above all, that students come to your class expecting mental and moral uplift and that it is your duty to radiate the proper aura of sweetness and light. Sarcasm is a good line, too.
- 10. In your discussion of intellectual and academic subjects always endeavor to relate the topic to current life: try to inject a vital note with timely references to Prohibition and the Tariff.
- 11. Remember the essential nobility of the soul of man, and be sure to get indignant at least once a year and sign a petition decrying something.
- 12. Be careful of your pronunciation and diction . Speak as near as you can like a public speaking tutor.

12-A. Disdain all human failings.

- 14. Raise a Van Dyke, if you must have a beard. Some think it adds to the instructor's age, Cignity, etc. We advise, however, that you keep clean-shaven if you can possibly afford it.
- 15. Try hard, do your best, and remember that if you hold on long enough everybody that ranks you will die off and you'll get ahead, unless you die too-in which case, it nobody notices it, it won't make any difference anyway.

WE WONDER WHY NO ONE HAS EVER NOTICED THIS FUNNY THING ON THE SUBWAY:

"Take Pluto Water and see a new world in ten days."

MODERN AMENDMENT "A rose by any other name would smell."

BUT "Don't cry, little girl. I'll pick up your goddamn flowers."

Collegiana

According to an eminent psychologist of Ohio State University, students who flunk out may be neither dumb nor lazy, but simply require the extraction of a tooth. A lot of people we know should see a good

Pleagees to frats in Holland must shave off all their hair and enter all buildings through the windows - A la Sing Sing we presume.

Inauguration of new reforms at the Government agricultural college in Mexico City resulted in a strike of the entire student body. The authorities immediately advertised for a new student body. Does it pay to advertise?

The co-eds at the University of Michigan were defeated in their attempt to prove themselves human beings in a debate with men students at Ann Arbor. They probably had the last a considerable number of suggestions, word, though.

Several colleges have accepted prodents as payment of tuition. One stu-Alas, poor Yorick!,

A student at the University of Chisays, or does it?

A petition was presented to the authorities at West Point by the students who requested that their hour for rising be set at 5:50 instead of 6:20 a.m., because they did not consider their day long enough.-This rising generation!

On the other hand, the University of Rochester faculty recently voted to do away with all 8 a.m. classes. having decided it was better for the students to sleep in their beds than in sociates and intimates of the late the classrooms. They evidently did Trenchant Janitor were besieged by not grasp that it wasn't the law, but reporters. the company.— Especially the profs.

An ancient by-law dug up a Harit is raining, and he be on horseback. -My kingdom for a horsel

Virginia are gradually going goofy to his literary career, which it has over the disappearance of one cake suspended." Stanley S. Pearlman, of soap each day from the lavatories, despite all precautions. Fairy soap seems to be preferred. We hope this will cast no undue reflections on the cles, expressed himself as being deep-

Have you heard of the student at the Universty of Miami, who sold reserve seat tickets to the football stadium for night use? To watch the stars, of course.

A course in cheer leading is now in the curriculum of Marquette Univer-

Janitors at the University of California are kicking because

prominent university made quite a little of his admirer's sudden death, quoted bit of side money by distilling laboratory alcohol used to "pickle" corpses and animals. When the buyers later found out where the stuff had come from-my, oh, my!

Drama- The University of Michigan presented a revival of "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room". A short while later the local police raided five frat houses and pinched 70 students in rather moist circumstances --in the biggest campus raid in history. The actors evidently forgot the show was over.

H. S.

Screen Scraps

THE BIG BROADCAST—at the Paramount—with Crosby, Kate Smith, Burns and Allen, Cab Calloway, Boswell Sisters and many other radio entertainers along with Stuart Erwin and Leila Hyams.

Utter confusion and a weak plot Paramount as concerns "The Big Stuart Erwin, acting the part of a duped rancher chasing a phonograph record, Kate Smith still optimistic about the moon.

Crosby becoming revolting trying to play up to his part and the harmonies of the Boswells.

With television you'll get something of this sort as paraded before our

INGO, OUR INSPIRING JANITOR CALMLY DIES

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life, Ingo had been the recipient of and thematic offers for what was believed was to be his new phase. He was also besieged with innumerable duce, grain, and live stock from stu- requests for explanation of the subtleties of the stream-of-unconsciousness dent in Kansas brought a cow along passages of his last article. It is said with him. Mary, had a little lamb, that at the time of his death he was planning a story with new technique: "stream of conscience".

Although his life had been consicago was seed \$100 for throwing a dered in danger for a fortnight last piece of pie at a co-ed who refused to spring, it having been threatened by a kiss him after he had purchased a couple of dastards who when apprehouquet of flowers for her. Virtue is hended, claimed their names were its own reward as the Good Book Schwartzberg and Mahler, Ingo was an extremely strong man. He himself was wont to say "I can take it." Ingo was known as a clever phrase maker. He is the reputed author of the phrases "Inside of your hat!" and "You can distribute it, but you can't receive it!"

Ingo's fourth floor office was as hectic a place as usual this morning, if not more so. But it was a place of sorrow, for the spirit that had informed it with life was gone. Messages of condolence poured in from all parts of the building, and all the former as-

W. A. Schatteles of The Campus, perhaps the closest friend of the deceased, was confined to his bed and vard reveals that a freshman may not all visitors were excluded. However, wear a hat in the college yard unless | Elliott Norwalk, the editor's public relations counsel, gave out the following statement in his behalf "The death" of Ingo is not only a personal loss to Janitors at the University of West Mr. Schatteles, but a definite blow famed leader of the Squad of Angels and a subject of several of Ingo's later (published and unpublished) artily affected by the literary janitor's demise." I'm burning up," he said.

A. J. Wohlstetter, Gargler, Serbian correspondent, and literary associate of the late Ingo, termed the latter's death a blow to free speech. "Ingo believed in PHree &peech," be declared."-PHree &peech for the PHree." He addd that "Xli Phdoth Ara Zuppezz.... Ja.... Bhohu!"

Approached by The Campus report the students er, Kermit Berylson. Associate Editor slide down the bannisters instead of of the Plattsburg "Pine Needles" and one of Ingo's fellow-lovers of pizza Some chem and bio students at a and beer and Culver, when informed the lyric of F. J. B.: "God damn!" Ronnie Maher, one-time mortal enemy of Ingo, but for long, now, one of his best friends, could not say anything, but ran up to his room, closed the door, threw himself on his bed, and cried. And it continued to rain.

Frederick B. Robins, chief janitor, when approached by The Campus reporter on the subject of Ingo's death, refused to speak for publication, but issued the following statement "We are very sorry Ingo had to go. He was one of our best ball-players.

But there's a depression and we have to economize."

eyes the other night.

We liked the yodelling of Calloway, the synochronization, the toy mule that hee-hawed Erwin, the Mills Brothers and the apartment that Crosby owned. Oh, yes! even if it was fishy it did please the audience to see Myrna Loy wearing a shiner on the right optic. Best shot was the kitchen suicide make things mighty boring at the scene but we cannot understand why Crosby after being beaten and mauled Broadcast." We grew tired of seeing around by a coterie of women gets up spotless except for his face.

However, after seeing the picture anything was possible and we walked out mumbling to ourselves "Whatta man Crosby.'

The stage show turned out to be interesting diversion, with the result that we found ourselves wishing to sit through another round of the acrobats.

"THIRTEEN WOMEN"—a Radio picture presented at the Roxy Theatre with Ricardo Cortez, Irene Dunne, Myrna Loy, Jill Esmond, and C. Henry Gordon.

In "Thirteen Women", another picture replete with Swamis and Yogis, is inflicted upon a long-suffering public. The story relates the revenge of a mystic upon her twelve girlhood classmates by whom she was ostracized. By means of telepathy ,and with the aid of a Hindu Swami who leers in and out of scenes, she drives all but one strongwilled woman to horrible fates.

The acting is mediocre and because one is constantly aware of the farfetched plot, it fails to rise above iverage entertainment.

After College WHAT?



LAW?

Former Federal Judge Edwin L. Garvin says: "A keen mind, sound judgment and unflagging industry are required to digest the volumes of laws and decisions facing the practitioner today. The young lawyer can no longer practice by ear and intuition. The science of the law is exacting and difficult.

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LAVEND **CRUSH**

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The first tou the opening per per crossed the College score a lateral pass i the ten yard lin been put into a powerful attack in eight plays. field was marke gain on a later Diamond had n tackle. A pass mond put the from where Co Captain Murra kick for the ext the score was 7 of the game ha

The Lavender sive immediatel kickoff when t their famous aer Downes - Al proved tremen the Cherry and pushing the ball stripe. The La for its goal line its defense to ta

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After Cooper the Trojans aga ing distance imn their passes but wall prevented a ing away the ba R. P. I. succeede well in Lavender last part of the fi excellent work b captain Gerenstei Ben Weinstein au the line successi

The Lavender' came late in the stopped two possi to reverse the stat a touchdown in t fumble on the fir vender in a dfficu the Trojans were lege's 10-yard lin downs by Sidrer vanced the ball to forced Meyer out to save a possible made 40 yards

Trojans.

The College ball aided by a ba The touchdown it of Cooper's exce kick which went R. P. I.'s 5-yard play Downes' pass On his attempted forwards charges kick and captain fell on the ball in touchdown. His point was blocked

Lavender Str The most gratil Lavender's play passes, both offens ly. Notoriously w the gridmen soon and White attack succeeded in eithe intercepting most P. I. passes.

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point was blocked.

Lavender Strong On Passes The most gratifying feature of the Lavender's play was its work with passes, both offensively and defensively. Notoriously weak on pass defense, the gridmen soon solved the Cherry and White attack and in the last half succeeded in either knocking down or intercepting most of the numerous R. P. I. passes.

With the return of Diamond and Cooper the College had three good passers and receivers in the backfield, (place kick).

LAVENDER GRIDDERS | Campus Discloses Ticker Censorship

CRUSH R. P. I. TEAM

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on pivot and reverse plays thru the

line, Cooper gaining considerable

ground on successful lateral passes,

Mondschein adding yardage on the

combination Diamond to Gerenstein

Cooper Makes First Score

per crossed the goal line for the first

a lateral pass from Jack Diamond on

the ten yard line. The Lavender had

powerful attack which netted 68 yards

in eight plays. The march down the

field was marked by Cooper's 30 yard

Diamond had made several gains thru

tackle. A pass from Sidrer to Dia-

mond put the ball on the 10 yarder

from where Cooper scampered over.

Captain Murray Gerenstein's place

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proved tremendously effective and

the Cherry and White succeeded in

pushing the ball to the College 2 yard

stripe. The Lavender, well known

for its goal line stands, again stiffened

its defense to take the ball away on

Trojans Repulsed

the Trojans again came, within scor-

ing distance immediately by virtue of their passes but again the forward

wall prevented a score, this time taking away the ball on the 6 yard line.

R. P. I. succeeded in keeping the ball

well in Lavender territory during the last part of the first half but unusually

excellent work by Irv Weber and co-

captain Gerenstein on the wings, and Ben Weinstein and 'Mush" Weiner in

the line successfully staved off the

The Lavender's second touchdown

came late in the last period when it

stopped two possible scores by R. P. I. to reverse the state of things and score

a touchdown in the bargain. Sidrer's

fumble on the first play put the La-

vender in a dflicult position but again

the Trojans were stopped on the Col-

lege's 10-yard line. A series of first

downs by Sidrer and Diamond ad-

vanced the ball to mid-field. Gonzales

forced Meyer out on the 21-yard line to save a possible score after Meyer made 40 yards on a pass from

The College then advanced the

ball aided by a bad pass for R. P. I. The touchdown itself came as a result of Cooper's excellent "coffin-corner" kick which went out of bounds on R. P. I.'s 5-yard stripe. On the next

play Downes' pass was knocked down. On his attempted kick the Lavender forwards charges in fast to block the kick and captain Murray Gerenstein fell on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. His try for the extra

Downes.

After Cooper kicked out of danger,

of the game had elapsed.

working like a charm.

(Continued from page 1) proofs will be submitted to Mr. Craine for his O. K.

"Mr. Craine, himself, is at liberty to submit any subject about which there seems to be a difference of opinion to either Dr. Philip or Mr. Pennington triple reverse plays, and the passing and their words will be final."

The letter went on to state "that these general policies were agreed upon orally by the students at the time the application for the charter The first touchdown came early in was made last spring and had been rethe opening period when Adolph Coo- peatedly implied at meetings of the Association." Dean Moore asked the Editor and Business Manager to sign College score this year after taking the letter with approval.

The students claim that no such agreement was reached and a member been put into a scoring position by a of the Association, which controls the Ticker, affirmed this point.

For some time the Ticker has been been hindered in its publication by administration authorities. Sources of gain on a lateral after Sidrer and official information have been closed to remove a faculty member of the to remain a faculty member of the "association" and put himself in his

Editorials Suppressed

Last week the Ticker editors were kick for the extra point was good and asked not to print certain articles on the score was 7-0 before five minutes controversial questions including two editorials, one on the "Student" and one on "Frosh-Soph" and in addition a correspondence on "U" books. When the staff signified its intention of running blank editorial columns, the editorials were permitted to be Downes - Al Meyer combination printed.

Then the staff received this letter from Dean Moore to avoid further trouble

Until last spring The Campus served both branches of the College. A disagreement arose between the uptown and downtown editors tors such the result that the Downtown Center decided to publish their own paper. The "Campus Association" agreed to finance the new paper but the plan never materialized. The Ticker finally received a charter under an association composed of the president of the Student Council, the chairman of the Faculty-Student Relations committee, two faculty members appointed by the Dean, two alumni appointed by the alumni association and three undergraduates appointed by the Student Council.

NIGHT COURT TRIPS PLAN OF GOV'T CLUB

The Government Club will inaugurate a series of trips to night courts, banks and insane asylums under the supervision of Dr. Barber of the Government Department. The first meeting of the semester will take place Thursday at 12:30 in room 207 to elect officers for the current term

since Ben Sidrer's aptitude at the acrial game is well known.

THE LINE-UP

City College		R. P. I.
Gerenstein	L.E.	Meyer
Friedman	L.T.	Harrer
Velkoff	L.G.	Fiori
Weiner	C.	Weinstein
Weinstein	R.G.	Harrer
. Smolian	R.T.	Koleszar
Weber	R.E.	Disbrow
Diamond	Q.B.	B. Downes
Sidrer	L.H.	K. Downes
Mondschein	R.H.	Bahr
Cooper	F.B.	Maxwell

Substitutions-City College Berkowitz for Velkoff; Juliber for Smolian; Berkowitz for Velkoff; Yanella for Friedman; Gonzales for Mondschein.

R. P. I. - Suk for Downes: Kagan for Harrer; Davis for O'Connel; Sturjes for K. Downes.

Score by periods: City College 7 0 0 6 — 13 0 0 0 0 - 0 R. P. I. Touchdowns: Cooper, Gerenstein. Points after touchdown: Gerenstein

SIDELIGHTS VIEWED BY CAMPUS WRITER

(Continued from Page 1) was heard.

plain lousy.

The substitutes (all nine of them) Parker.

Cooper had the distinction of making a punt and then come tearing down the field to make his own tackle. He mates to stop this boy Bruce Downes.

The R. P. I. civilian cheerleader certainly produced results from the small but enthusiastic Cherry and White

Sy Friedman looked a bit sheepish me-I hit him-I went out!"

College Swimming Prospects Bright

With the largest swimming and water polo turn-out in the history of was audible, especially after the first the College reporting to Coach Mctouchdown, and for the first time this 1 Cormick, the mermen have settled year, the old echo from "Pikers Peak", down to a rigorous training campaign As a result of the huge number of candidates prospects are bright for a The singing, on the other hand, was vender finished last in the Eastern Inbetter season than last, when the Latercollegiate Swimming League stand-

Hal Kramer who led the ,league in were sitting on the edge of the bench individual scoring last year, has rethroughout the game, anxious to get in turned together with Abelson and Setheir to give 'em thell for dear old gal, a crack breast stroker. Tiowever their future usefulness to the team depends upon the clearing up of the doubts concerning their eligibility.

Severai other veterans also remain from last year's squad. Rubin standsevidently did not want to trust his team out in the 100-yard and 220-yard events while Schubert appears to be one of the best in the breast stroke. Marengo and Meltzer will probably take care of the diving but there is a possibility that Gomberg or Huffett may break into the competition in that event.

Coach McCormick will probably use Sharkey and Uhran as the nucwhen he was ejected n the fourth quar- leus about which to build the water ter for fighting. As Sy puts it "He hit polo team since they are the only ve-

"-and Comment"

fact that President Robinson's Locomobile had been taken away from him, can now sleep easily and contentedly. The prexy's car is among the many included in the city's 1933 budget. Pleasant dreams.....

Those who missed the first student council meeting should blush with shame.

Why go to a Broadway show, when the student council provides such free entertainment? Patronize home industries!....

When Gene Gilhuley stated that he was speaking for the administration, Starobin, the fiery secretary gently chided him with these gens: "Mistuh Gilhuley, you are not a lobbyist for the administration....

It was Starobin also who also kept reminding Eddie Halprin, the president in such words "Mr. Chairman, the previous question has been moved." Gilhuley, interviewed as to his stand !

gregation.

out standing performers. Kaplan, style, Kristal ,a back stroker from formerly with the Dragon Club, is New Utrecht, and Elterick are the rated as the equal of Segal, the Col- other promising prospects. lege's outstanding performer in the terans remaining from last year's ag- 200-yard breast stroke last year. on Thursday and Friday at noon.

All students who lost sleep over the on the Gottlieb case, modestly exclaimed: "He's guilty as hell."...Now, now Gene.

> Yes, indeed, you missed a great show.... Weinstein, he of the "rebel" Weinsteins heroically declaired in the course of the meeting: "Gentlemen, I am here to legislate for my class."... all together boys, 3 long rahs and a tiger.... or would the tiger be sufficient?....

And how could you have missed Dave (Hampden) Kadane's stirring oration on the etymology and definition of the word meeting....

And didn't Vic Feingold get mad!My, oh my. He threatened to put little Weinstein through the door Not out the door mind you through the door the big brute...

You must come over, next week.... see you some more,.... I hope.

Sheinberg, a former metropolitan ju-The freshman squad has several nior champion in the 440-yard free

Regular practice sessions are held



THE CIGARETTE THAT'S Milder THE CIGARETTE THAT Tastes Better

Chesterfield Radio Program-Mondays and Thursdays, Boswell Sisters; Tuesdays and Fridays, Arthur Tracy; Wednesdays and Saturdays, Ruth Etting. Shilkret's Orchestra and Norman Brokenshire 10 p.m. (E. S. T.) Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; and 9 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays. Columbia Network.

S. C. RULES UPON THE GOTTLIEB CASE

Barring Milton Gottlieb, '33, from the use of the concourse until October 28, the Student Council, in its first executive meeting of the term held last Friday, acted positively upon the recommendation of the joint Student Faculty Discipline Committee.

The full statement of the council's final agreement, issued by the secretary immediately after the meeting, follows: "It is the sense of the Student Council that no official, organized congregation can take place in the concourse. We recognize the action of the "Joint Student-Faculty Discipline committee and we declare that Gottlieb be barred from the concourse until October 28."

Gottlieb's Statement

Gottlieb, a lower senior, was first brought before Dean Redmond on two charges: 1. That he was holding a meeting in the alcove without the presence of a faculty advisor as provided by the rules of the college; 2. In doing so, he obstructed the tables and prevented students from sitting in the alcove. Dean Redimond then referred the position of the case to the joint Faculty-Student discipline committee which in turn brought the controversy before the Student Council. Gottlieb issued the following exclusive statement to the Campus in order to clarify his stand: "I consider the action of the authorities in my case as being a deliberate attempt to suffocate free speech. The reason why I was specifically brought up on the absurd charge of crowding the lunchroom was not because Dean the season." Dr. Robinson concluded Redmond, President Robinson or any other authorities have any altruistic intentions in seeing that students have free elbow room to eat, for if such were their intentions, they would have undoubtedly have done something before to prevent the crowding, but because some students, including myself, were holding a serious discussion on the unwarranted dismissal of Oakley Johnson. I deny that there was a meeting held under the auspices of any organization. I assert that it was merely a discussion."

Schrank Case Off

In thus imposing a sentence on Gottlieb, the council virtually admitted his guilt in the case.

The discussion of the case of Norman Schrank, '33, was postponed until some future meeting of the counby Gene Gilhuley, charman of the circulars in the lunchroom without permission of the said committee.

PROF HOLLINGSWORTH WILL ADDRESS ED CLUB

Professor Beta S. Hollingsworth of Teacher College and noted authority on gifted children, will address the Education Club on Thursday at 1:10 P. M. in room 315. Her recent studies on the Mental Processes of children will be the subject of her talk. Professor Hollingsworth is the author of several volumes dealing with diverse subjects among which are, "Subnormal Children" and "Psychology of the Adolescents."

MONROE HIGH RUNNERS DOWN FROSH 25-30

The freshman cross-country team dropped a season opener to a strong Monroe High School team, 25-30 at Van Cortland Park Thursday. Ed Hochberg was first across the line for the Lavender, following Charles Driscoll, Monroe captain by a scant two yards.

The Orlando-men, many of them running their first meet at the Park, captured second, fourth, fifth, ninth and tenth as Hochberg, Mike Develin. Amos Brodsky, Irv Kirzner, and Stanley Rosenberg in that order.

Robinson Explains DUBINSKY POINTS Parker Dismissal

(Continued from page 1) of new students admitted to the College remained the same as that of last September, the President explains, "many students of the upper classes have not dropped out, due no doubt be had, and our total enrollment for the day session increased over that of last term by 64, so that the present enrollment is 7169 as against 7105 of last term." "Furthermore, more students than formerly are pursuing the additional courses in Hygiene 5 and 6. The result is that while trying to keep the College personnel static, there has been an increase in hours of work thrown upon the Hygiene Depart-

"We had two problems to solve: first, that of caring for students without hiring additional men on the regular permanent staff, and second, we had the problem of intelligently conducting this important basic work.

Parker's New Job

"Dr. Parker was assigned to a full program in this work because he is on the regular permanent staff, is familiar with the board field of hygiene and physical training, and because he was deemed capable of caring for the assignment successfully. This saved the College the expense of engaging an additional man.

"Of course it is unfortunate that he must be relieved from his work with the football squad, but he has already trained the team and also prepared issistants to carry on for the rest of

Student Rumors

The more popularly held student opinions which have been circulating about the school are those which declare Doc Parker's resignation as due either to alumni dissatisfaction and subsequent interference with his coaching of the team; or as marking the first step to eliminate football from the College altogether. may be some support for both theories in that football has often lost money for the school, in past terms and in the fact that the team has not scored a point in the two games played this year, one against a supposedly inferior eleven.

Bienstock In Charge

Until the muddled situation is cleared up, the grid squad is being handled by cil. Schrank had been apprehended Parker's three assistants, Bernie Bienstock, Sam Heistein, and Leon(Chief) alcove committee, for distributing Miller. Though Professor Lionel B. MacKenzie is nominally in charge of the team, he has left actual supervison to Bienstock.

Bienstock, who was captain and quarterback of the 1929 team, was said to be one of the best players ever developed by Dr. Parker in his regime on the Heights. He has the respect and confidence of the players and is well liked by everyone. At last Saturday's game he handled the team admirably from the bench.

FROSH TO ENGAGE SOPHS IN ROAD RACE THURSDAY

Licked convincingly though not lesurmish with the Sophs, the gallantly fighting Freshmen will compete with confident Sophomores in a road race to be staged this Thursday at one, following the Freshman chapel and the reorganization meeting of the second year men, who will meet in Townsend Harris Hall to discuss further methods of keeping the yearlings down. The meeting has been called by Leonard Seidenman, president of the '35 class.

The winner of the competition will be awarded one point towards the banner granted every year to the victor in Frosh-Soph competition. The course of the race will wind in and out througout College grounds and finish after about a mile of running in Lewisohn Stadium

JAYVEES FOR GAME

Polishing up rough spots for the Concordia game on Saturday, Coach Red" Dubinsky drove his charges at a fast clip last week. On Thursday, the Lavender cubs scrimmaged to the fact that there is no work to with the varsity and held them to three touchdowns.

> the yearlings surprised the regulars dure. by putting on a sustained drive which Uhr, scrimmaging for the first time since his injury, got away for some nice gains using the R. P. I. spinner plays. The jayvee mentor, because of a shortage of ball carriers, shifted Greenblatt, regular guard, to of Boxing, Bertram Bloch, Manager the fullback and the converted lineman looked good on plunges.

> nighlight of the Brooklyn game, re- game last Saturday. ceived a wrenched knee and it is hoped he will return in time to fore the game on Saturday as the play against the prep school team position of Tolces, who captained the Fom Conklin, injured end, will be team in the Brooklyn contest, was back in harness this week as well as only temporary.

HALPRIN IS DECLARED ELIGIBLE AS S. C. PRES.

(Continued from Page 1) revote but this move was suppressed by Dean Redmond. It was finally decided by Professor Babor, Faculty advisor of the Council to allow Halprin to open the meeting and for Kadane to assume the chair after Halprin's eligibility had been challenged. It was under this ruling that the meeting was held on finding it and Towards the end of this work-out, was conducted in the outlined proce-

MANAGERS NAMED BY A. A.

At a meeting of the City College Athletic Association held Thursday, Morris Bogash was elected Manager of freshman swimming, and Joseph Leperman manager of freshman track. Milt Levin, whose kicking was the Rosenberg, a halfback hurt in the

The squad will elect a captain be

Lavender Harriers Lose Opening Meet

Unable to keep up with the fast pace set by the Trojan harriers, the Lavender cross-country team dropped the opening meet of the season to R. P. I. at Van Cortlandt Park, Saturday morning by the one-sided score of 15-40.

At the bark of the gun the College runners shot into the lead but the Trojans steadily forged ahead until at the first circle of the five mile course two red-shirted runners led the pack, with Nat Volkell, the first College man to fiuish, third.

When the runners passed out of the woods and on to the straight away for the last spurt Jack Idima, Bill Bates, Francis Breen, Morris Bassel and Dave Rogers, all of R. P. I., joined hands and finished in a tie for first place in the fast time of 27:55. Nat Volkell, the first Lavender runner to some in, made a desperate attempt to catch up with them but finished ten seconds behind. Jimmy Fisher lost his shoe but succeeded in quickening his pace during the second lap to be the second!

W.N.Y.C. AIR COLLEGE SCHED'LE ANNOUNCED

Monday, October 24:

7:35 to 7:55-Professor Charles U. Clarke: "Champlain and Cadillac: the French and the Indians".

7:55 to 8:15-Dr. Bernard Ostrolenk: "The Future of the American Farmer".

Tuesday, October 25:

7:35 to 7:55-Mr. Isaac Bildersee: The Junior High School and the Start in Life". 7:55 to 8:15-Mr. James Bender:

The Objective Choice of a Vacation" Wednesday, October 26:

7:35 to 7:55-Dr. Harry Rivlin 'Educational Value of Toys".

7:55 to 8:15-Mr. John C. Le Clair: Topic to be announced. Thursday, October 27: 7:35 to 7:55 Professor Theodo

Goodman: "Willa Cather". 8:15 to 8:30—Dr. George Holz: 'Diet and Dental Caries".

College man to finish. Ike Sohn, Ed De Angelis and Milt Gerber finished within a few seconds of each other to complete the line-up.



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