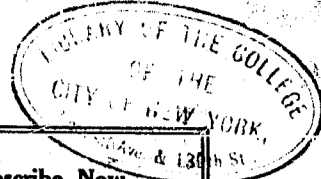


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# The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College



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VOLUME 51 — No. 1

THE CAMPUS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1932

PRICE THREE CENTS

## '32 PIGSKIN CHASERS SWING INTO ACTION AGAINST CATHOLIC U.

Parker Drives Men at Top Speed In Preparation For Hard Schedule

## PROSPECTS FAVOR STRONG BACKFIELD

Weiner, Gerenstein And Kupperburg Form Nucleus Of New Line

The 1932 edition of the City College football team will swing into action against Catholic University Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium, with a backfield which should be one of the best in the history of St. Nick football, with Dave Lazarus, Moon Mondschein, George Clemens and Harry Schuerer, all veterans, forming a speedy quartet. Coach Parker will rebuild his line around "Mush" Weiner and Murray Gerenstein, co-captains, and Mike Kupperburg, aided by husky material from last year's jayvee eleven.

The veteran Lavender mentor has been working his charges hard in preparation for the initial tilt. The battle with the Marylanders is the opener of a schedule which has Hgewell Textile, Rensselaer Poly, Drexel, Brooklyn College and Providence coming on successive Saturdays, with the annual Manhattan contest falling on the Tuesday after the Providence game. This is the most concentrated and the stiffest schedule that a St. Nick squad has ever faced.

### Thirty Candidates

The first week, the coaches had the thirty-odd candidates take things easily however. The practice sessions were devoted to tuning-up work and brushing up on the fundamentals of the game. The squad was put through long periods of falling on the ball, tackling, and taking out. The St. Nick linesmen were taught charging and blocking while the backs learned pivoting and the proper use of interference. Forward passing was explained on both defense and offense and indications are that the Lavender will utilize the aerial route a great deal as their way to scores this season.

### Second Week They Worked

In the second week, the candidates really began to work. They were sent at the take-out dummies at full speed and learned how to block and tackle under the new rules which bar flying blocks and tackles. Also a rudimentary set of plays was issued and Dr. Parker began to top off the day's practice with short scrimmages of about a half-hour's duration.

In the third week, practice became more intense. A complete set of plays were issued and scrimmage became (Continued on page 3)

## CO-OP ANNOUNCES CHEM KIT PRICES

An increase in the price of Chem kits was made public last Thursday by the College Co-op store. This increase was brought about by the enlargement of the number of chemicals contained in the kits. At the same time, the Co-op announced a twenty percent slash in the prices of all stationary and athletic supplies.

## Dramatists to Hold Meeting Thursday, 12:30, in Room 118

The Dramatic Society will hold a business meeting this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 118. Students intending to participate in the society's presentations will attend.

The play-writing contest announced last team has been suspended because of the inavailability of the Harris theatre, David Kadane '34, president of the club, disclosed.

## ALUMNI DIRECTORY MAKES APPEARANCE

Many Prominent Names Found In List of College Graduates

The first "Alumni Register" published in ten years has just appeared, under the editorship of Donald A. Roberts, secretary of the Alumni Association and member of the English Department. The new volume is the most complete compilation of the college alumni ever published and contains the names of all graduates, living and dead, from the first class, that of 1853, to that of 1931. The oldest living graduate, the Reverend Charles S. Wightman '55, a retired Baptist Minister, is the sole survivor of all the classes before the Civil War.

### Many Famous Names

The alumni farthest from home are Dr. Francis R. Dienade '13, who is Professor of Medicine in the Peiping Union Medical College, Peiping, China, and William P. Garrety '97, American Consul in Tahiti. A hasty survey of the volume reveals many famous names, a fact attested by the inclusion of at least one graduate of the College in each volume of the Dictionary of American Biography. Among the outstanding citizens noted are Dr. Robert F. Weir, famous early American surgeon; Everett Pepperell Wheeler, leading member of the bar; Cleveland Abbe, founder of the Weather Bureau; Henry E. Tremain, a great hero of the Civil War and one of the principal admiralty lawyers.

Other prominent alumni include Ira Remsen, president of Johns Hopkins; R. R. Bowker, author and editor of Publishers' Weekly; John Claffin, leading New York merchant; Edward M. Shepard, Civil Service Reformer, attorney, and former chairman of the Board of Trustees of The College of the City of New York; Ralph Blacklock, outstanding American painter; (Continued on page 3)

## Summer Features Language Studies

Twenty-five courses in ancient and modern languages were offered at the Language Institute, conducted at the College during the Summer Session. Among these were such languages as Oscan, Umbrian, Gothic, Old and Middle English, Old Norse, Hebrew and Arabic, as well as the customary courses in English and the Romance languages.

The members of the Institute faculty included not only instructors of the City College but also visiting professors from various American and European universities.

## TWO CLUBS ATTACK MILITARY SCIENCE AT MASS MEETING

Social Problems and Student Forum Clubs Unite

## DISCUSS PROGRAMS TO COMBAT MILI SCI

Make Plans For Picketing, Propaganda, and Debates

Four proposals condemning the R.O.T.C. were adopted at the first mass meeting of the fall semester held under the auspices of the Student Forum and Social Problems Club last Thursday at the corner of 138th street and Amsterdam avenue.

Close to two hundred students listened to a two-hour discussion on the subjects of military science and The Campus.

The resolutions, all in reference to the R.O.T.C. courses at the College, were framed as follows:

### To Picket at Drills

(1) Picket all R.O.T.C. formations with placards calling for antagonism against R.O.T.C.; (2) Organization of an anti-R.O.T.C. committee to handle the work; (3) Printing of leaflets with slogans urging the students to drop Military Science; and (4) Challenge the R.O.T.C. students and instructors to a debate dealing with the justification of R. O. T. C. work in the College.

The anti-R.O.T.C. committee is to consist of Adam Lapin, Joseph Starobin, William Gomborg, Morris Shapiro, Abraham Benson, Sidney Caplan, and Louis Horowitz, all '34, Isidore Wasowicz '33, Louis Soffer '36, and Joseph Wardell '36.

Members of the committee, when approached by The Campus reporter, refused to admit any plans for future action.

## Faculty Staff Makes Changes

The promotion of Egbert M. Turner of the Education department to the rank of associate professor and the addition of two professors to the faculty of that department: comprise the most important changes in the teaching staff of the College for this term, according to information received Friday from department leads.

Dr. E. R. Mosher comes to the College from the University of North Carolina as associate professor of Education to take charge of the work in the field of secondary education, and Dr. A. O. Hansen advances from the post of special lecturer to an assistant professorship. It was disclosed by Dean Klapper. (Continued on page 2)

## EMPLOYMENT STAFF SEES LARGEST FALL OPENING

This year's opening day was the busiest the Employment Bureau has had since 1929, Al Rose, director of the bureau, reported. The Bureau was enabled to place 79 students and graduates in positions.

## HALPRIN SELECTS STUDENT COUNCIL COMMITTEE HEADS

Appoints Arthur Sholder '33 Chairman of Frosh Chapel Committee

## ALL ELECTIONS SET TO FILL VACANCIES

Gilhuly Machlin, and Fensterstock, Chosen Acting Chairmen

Appointments to one permanent chairmanship and three acting chairmanships on the standing committees of the Student Council and election dates for class and general elections were announced today by Edward Halprin '33, President.

Arthur Sholder '33 was appointed permanent chairman of the Frosh Chapel committee. Eugene Gilhuly '33, Milton Rothstein '33, and Nathaniel Fensterstock '34, were designated acting chairmen of the Akove, Elections and Auditing Committees respectively, subject to approval by the Student Council. The appointment of the chairman of the auditing committee was made inasmuch as Alfred Waxman '34, is believed to have resigned.

### Provisionally Appointed

Also provisionally appointed were Hy Gold '33, Victor Feingold '33, and Philip Shapiro, to the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee and Hal Kanter '34, and Nathaniel Fensterstock '34, as vice-chairman of the Elections Committee.

Nominations for Student Council representatives of the June '33, '34, '35, and February '36 classes will close Thursday October 6. Candidates will hand in their names to members of the Elections Committee by that date. Candidates are required to purchase activity cards and pay an election fee of twenty five cents.

Student and class elections will be held the following week.

## Handbook Sets Record Sales

Revised in many details, this year's Lavender Hand-Book has already made a record sale of over 850 copies, realizing a profit of at least \$50 for the Student Council.

The Handbook, published every other year by the Student Council, has appeared this term under the leadership of Harry Weinstein '34, editor, Edward J. Halprin '33, business manager, and Nathaniel Fensterstock '34, assistant business manager. The recently appointed circulation staff which has been announced by Hy Redisch '34, circulation manager consists of J. Blume '34, assistant; H. Friedman '31, S. Bernstein '34, M. Taub '34, H. Kantor '34, S. Moskowitz '36, F. Spielberg '34, I. Fagin '34, M. Bertrand '35, H. Nachmias '34, M. Cicalese '32, and Sam Lipshin '34.

## CALLS ALL CANDIDATES FOR INTRAMURAL BOARD

Candidates for the intramural board will report to Emanuel Targum '33 in the A. A. office at one o'clock Thursday.

## Campus Staff Inaugurates 26th Year of Publication; Krauthamer Acting Editor

All Campus Writers to Meet Tuesday, 8 p.m., in Room 413

A meeting of The Campus staff will be held Tuesday evening, September 27, 8:00 P.M. in The Campus office.

All candidates for the editorial, news, circulation, and advertising staff will report Thursday at 12:45 in room 411.

Bonis Appointed Managing Editor, Zahm Business Associate

PAPER SELLS AT 25c. FOR ALL 32 ISSUES

Acting Board Supervises First Issue of 51st Volume

Entering with this issue its twenty-sixth year of service as the student newspaper, The Campus dedicates itself once again to the presentation of Collegiate news and comment and the representation of the College student to the outside world.

Under the temporary guidance of an executive board consisting of Bernard Krauthamer '33, business manager and acting editor, Austin J. Bonis '33, acting managing editor, and William N. Zahm '33, associate business manager, the staff has been organized to continue the record and traditions created by the paper in its quarter-century of existence.

### New Price Policy

Subscriptions for thirty-two issues of The Campus are selling now for twenty-five cents. This new low price policy constitutes a reduction of fifty-cents and each issue amounts to less than a cent apiece. Individual issues will sell at the reduced price of three cents.

Until an editor-in-chief has been selected in the regular manner by the staff and the Campus Association, Krauthamer, who has been a member of the business staff as an advertising solicitor and advertising manager for the past two years, will head the Campus staff.

Austin Bonis, who will carry out the duties of managing editor until the staff is reorganized under the new editor, was an associate editor of The Campus when he left a year ago on a Junior-year-abroad scholarship.

### More Class and Club News

Continuing last year's policy, The College tri-weekly will this year continue to maintain itself as the independent organ of student opinion that has gained the distinction of being one of the country's outstanding liberal college journals. The news policy and features of last year have been retained.

Gargoyles, Alcove, Sport Sparks, Collegiana, "and Comment," "Greek Gleanings," and reviews of books, music, the stage and the screen will continue to amuse or inform the reader, while the system of exhaustion (Continued on page 4)

## CONCERT BUREAU TICKETS ON SALE

Membership cards of the Concert Bureau, entitling holders to complimentary tickets for Carnegie and other halls and also special reductions on Metropolitan Opera Co. tickets, Philharmonic Symphony tickets and for theatrical and motion picture performances, are now obtainable at the price of fifty cents, announces Julian Moses, manager of the bureau.

## DR. MOTT APPOINTED TO LEGION OF HONOR

Senior Professor Decorated By France For Work In Romance Language

The order of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor was conferred upon Professor Lewis Freeman Mott, head of the English Department and Senior Professor of the College, in recognition of his contributions to Romance Language scholarship and his numerous publications on the subject of French literature, it was announced Thursday. Professor Felix Weill, head of the Romance Languages Department, also a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, presented the order to Professor Mott in a quiet ceremony upon the latter's return to the College, following a trip through France this past summer.

### On Staff Since 1884

Professor Mott was graduated from the college in 1883 and a year later joined the staff as a tutor in English. He was appointed head of the department in 1897 following his studies at Columbia University where he received the Ph. D. degree in Romance Language. Although best known for his works in English Literature, especially Shakespeare, he has devoted many years of research to the Romance Language.

Professor Mott is a member and officer of many other organizations including the Modern Language Association of America, of which he is a life member and former president, the American Dialect Society, the Dante Society, the American Philological Association, the Polk Lore Society, the Alliance Francaise, and Phi Beta Kappa.

(See picture on page 2)

## Cadet Club Organ Makes Appearance

A change in format is about the only change evident in the fourth issue of the Lavender Cadet which appeared on sale last Thursday.

Much better looking than the last issue, the publication of the R.O.T.C. Cadet Club has omitted the catalogue effects of the Charter Day number, but retained practically everything else.

Colonel Lewis' experiences in the Philippines, sketched in an article by the professor of Military Science, paralleled the history of America in the Philippines, and he demonstrates (Continued on page 4)

# The Campus

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Kovensky, Morris '35 Strassner, David '33  
Taub, Milton '34

Issue Editor: W. Arthur Schatteles '33

## THEY ALSO SERVE — THEMSELVES

NO REAL extra curricular activity is of less importance to the College than the men who participate in it. Otherwise it would no longer be an extra curricular activity in the distinctive sense and spirit that has always marked and given value to this important phase of college life. To take part in any of the various organizations is fundamentally to serve—and to serve not oneself, but the College. It is to devote time and work which is wholeheartedly and sincerely unselfish and which may afford no other satisfaction than that of having done a small share—one's own share in continuing that which is most worthwhile in the school.

It is only because of this spirit that men who do not participate in the extra-curricular field are not respected by the student body. For there is no shame attached to refusing to take part in a personal quest for fame—no shame beside that of not wanting to go into any time-taking branch of selfish enterprise.

When some thirty former members of The Campus staff resigned, their leaders imagined themselves "bigger than" The Campus. They knew, or thought they knew, that this would mean the discontinuance of the paper, and the end of the only truly student publication at the College. For The Campus, by its very organization is the sole organ which, independent of control by the administration and free from the partisan influence of student cliques, is able to express with complete freedom the general opinions of the student body.

Any new student publication now issued would be under either the supervision of the administration directly or of the Student Council—in either case a question of placing the organ out of the hands of the student body. Knowing this, the resigned members of the staff proclaimed that their action was a protest against interference with the independence of The Campus; their resignation was in reality calculated as a blow against the existence of an independent student organ.

These men have forgotten the meaning of extra-curricular activity.

## "ECONOMY"

AFTER all the fuss and fear attending its anticipation, the bugaboo of Fees has failed to materialize. For the present at least the undergraduates of the College will continue to receive a substantially free education. As a matter of fact, through some quirk of "economy," fees on many technical elective courses necessary to an undergraduate degree have been removed.

But the enforcement of the rule requiring juniors and seniors to buy textbooks even in required courses has worked a decided hardship upon many students, all the worse because it is unnecessary and does not save the

# Gargoyles

## LINES ON HOPES OF IMMORTALITY

..... for the neo-Shelleyesque school of verse .....

When this life has passed away  
Leaving its hopes of joy forever,  
Who will then exact the pay  
That due for my futile endeavor?

Who will reckon what the cost  
Of leaving tangled, dull placence;  
Who can count the beauties lost  
In the Lethe of my impatience.

Call me sluggard, call me boor—  
Let each man call me what he wills—  
Yet credit me with this score...  
I've never cared to sing of daffodils!

Many men forget the Muse  
Permits no such terrific latitude;  
Thinking Nature must amuse,  
They slowly sink in Nature's platitude.

Others must the lily gild,  
We find their efforts unrequiting—  
Too prolific to be stilled,  
They sadly drown in over-writing.

Call me lazy—name it rude,  
Say I've erred with many poses—  
But have it said I was no prude—  
And never cared to sing of roses!

## CAMPAIGN DEPARTMENT

Every good college newspaper needs a suitable campaign, so this is ours. We want two-way escalators on St. Nicholas Heights. Father Knie' erbocker has been so kind as to provide all and sundry with the new subway to expedite service, but to reach the college from this new facility, it is asking a bit too much to be forced to climb up the side of the Terrace (did I say Terrace—I mean Mountain).

With our flat feet flapping in the breeze we run up stairs after stairs, and incline after incline, until our heart and frame of mind were in a very uncertain condition.

Until this elevator service can be installed, there must be some method of alleviating this condition. It has occurred to us that the Hygiene department might be persuaded into excusing from physical exercise all those students who are forced to take this trek as part of their getting to school program.

In fact, if this excusal from exercise can be arranged, I know that I, for one, would be inclined towards letting the situation remain as it stands—and to Gehenna with the elevators!

We would appreciate all comment on this subject from all those interested.

## CUCKOO COUPLET DEPARTMENT

It isn't proper  
To sneer at your Poppa.

Girls with bank books  
Rate second looks.

I see by current publications  
Bank presidents have their vexations.

The state of New Jersey  
Is just as nersey!

To the class of '36!  
To the class of '36!  
To the class of '36!  
We having nothing much to say:

College Life  
Should be learnt } epigramme  
Not taught

Poetry is an Art  
Or a Science  
I forget which  
Anyway it's damned hard.  
And no common mortal  
Can write it  
But anybody  
Can write this

MAXWELLWIHNYK

## College a cent.

The total registration of the College is no greater than it was last term, and consequently the number of students taking Latin or Physics or French is about the same as it was. The juniors and seniors who find themselves taking required courses, usually through no fault and less desire of their own, must now buy their texts, while the books formerly used by upper classmen languish unused upon the bookroom shelves.

## Screen Scraps

MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM, presented by John Krumsky and Gifford Cochran at the Criterion Theatre.

There is one current picture that you really have to see. The picture is "Maedchen in Uniform." If you miss it you'll never know how sincere and moving and artistic a film can be. If you've been cynical about the merits of the cinema—if you're tired of the usual cheap claptrap—now is the time to see this success of the Continent and be delighted by a simple delicate tale that has not a single false note in it.

It is surprising to learn that the American censors objected for a time to the picture, since its "dangerous" theme is handled with so much tact and restraint. This theme is the repressed, violent love formed by Manuela von Munhardis, motherless child in a stern mechanical boarding school, for the only one of her teachers who is gentle, Fraulein von Bernberg. The progress of this strange and nearly fatal affection is traced in a multitude of moving scenes, all shadowed by the grim Prussian discipline of the inhuman headmistress.

The acting throughout is thoroughly convincing and a sustained powerful mood makes "Maedchen in Uniform" a memorable film. Although the dialogue is in German, with English titles here and there, a reading in advance of the synopsis will make the picture quite clear to one who, like the reviewer, does not know German. Now playing at the Criterion is an artistic proof that the cinema, under intelligent guidance, can be quite as genuine as the drama.

## COLLEGE HARRIERS IN FIRST PRACTICE

Reichman, Silverman, and Sohn Form Nucleus of New Team

Captain Manny Reichman, Ike Sohn and Morty Silverman, the three veterans remaining from last season's cross country team, form the backbone of this year's squad, which starts practice today in preparation for the first meet which takes place in three weeks.

The two other men on the first team are Nat Volkell, a veteran harrier who was ineligible last term, and Milt Speiser, long distance runner on the track team.

### Others Show Promise

Other men on the squad who show promise are Milt Tehti and Mike Garamone, two members of last year's aggregation, Bill Shulman, former freshman ace, Fred De Angelis, Jimmy Fisher, Larry Heiman, Joe D'Addario and Jerry Finklestein.

### The Schedule

The Schedule is as follows:  
Sat., Oct. 15.—Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst., at Van Cortlandt Park.  
Fri., Oct. 21.—Fordham University at Van Cortlandt Park.  
Sat. Nov. 5.—Union College at Schenectady, N. Y.  
Tues., Nov. 8.—Met. Intercollegiate Cross Country championship at Van Cortlandt Park.

## COLLEGE ORCHESTRA TO BEGIN PRACTICE

Rehearsals of the City College Orchestra were resumed Thursday under the direction of Professor William Neidlinger at Townsend Harris Hall.

Preparations for several January concerts, according to Professor Neidlinger, will begin immediately. Students registered in the Music department who are members of the band will receive one credit per year for not more than four years.

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Dr. Felix Weill (right), head of the Romance language department confers Legion of Honor order on Professor Lewis Freeman Mott, head of the English department, and senior professor.

## Engineering Lab Finally Completed

The modern and fully equipped mechanical engineering lab in the new Technology Building has reached a stage of completion enabling its partial use, according to Professor Smith, who with Professor Kahlen has supervised the installation of the large assortment of machinery, including a new steam engine, and two Coreless engines, formerly in the Tech Building, which have been completely rebuilt and placed in the new Laboratory. In the completeness, modernity and quantity of equipment, the Lab is considered among the country's best.

## Department Heads Make Promotions

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Turner, who was formerly an assistant professor, is one of the veterans of the department, having been at the College for the past fourteen years.

Dr. L. C. Bryngelsson, Professor of Accountancy at Elon College, North Carolina, has been appointed special lecturer in Accountancy. William R. Blackler comes to the College as fellow in accountancy, on a year's leave from the Economics department of the University of Nevada. Irving Chakin, who received a B.B.A. at the College this June, and Miss Daisy Cloux were appointed fellow in accountancy and tutor in stenography, respectively. Miss

## Secretary Granted Leave of Absence

Those students who for many years have attempted to pass through the portals of the President's Office, will note with mingled emotions the absence of the former guardian of the Outer Sanctum Sanctorium, Miss McCarthy, for many years efficient secretary to the President, will no longer hold sway in the large room at the end of the Lincoln Corridor. Instead, Miss McCarthy will enjoy a year's leave of absence, secure in the confidence that "none but the appointed few" or none but the few with appointments shall pass. Her place is to be filled by Mr. Fuller, formerly of the Curator's office.

Cloux received an M.A. at Columbia in 1928.

Mr. Nathan Susskind was appointed tutor in the German department. Mr. Susskind received an M.S. in education at the College in 1930 and has studied two years in German and Austrian universities.

Mr. Abraham Tauber enters the Public Speaking department as fellow. Mr. Tauber has a B.S. from the College and an M.A. from Columbia.

Professor Weill, head of the Department of Romance Languages, reported that the staff of the department is once again complete with the return of Professor Holmes and Dr. Rhodes who have returned from a year of study abroad.

## "—and Comment"

Here we are again, happy as can be: all good friends and the fourth floor is alive for the first time since it was built.

A new term, a new fight, a new paper (maybe), but the same old Faculty Bulletin.

They ran out of telephone directories and library catalogues, so now they've had to resort to letters of welcome to the freshmen.

They raise the entrance qualification exams, and reject applicants by the hundreds—and the Faculty Bulletin comes out with letters of welcome to the freshmen.

The way things go, we wouldn't be

shocked to find the Bulletin coming out, on our graduation, with a letter from the dean saying he's sorry to see us go.

On second thought, the only thing ridiculous about that last paragraph was the use of the words "our graduation."

By the way, we hear that, following the anti-R.O.T.C. meeting last Thursday, there was a considerable increase in Mili Sci registration.

Note: press agents, publicity managers and creditors in search of the staff of The Campus will find them in the stadium every afternoon, now, playing ball with the Administration.



## '32 PIGSKIN CHASERS SWING INTO ACTION

### SPEED PREPARATION FOR HARD SCHEDULE

#### Parker Drives Men at Top Speed In Preparation For Hard Schedule

(Continued from page 1)

the order of the day with every man being given chances on the offense and defense. The linesmen were given assignments and the signals to learn for that particular position.

The Lavender grid machine will look and work this year, just the same as last season. The quarterback again will indicate the signals with his fingers instead of barking them out as he did two years ago and the team will again employ the military huddle, with the linesmen turning together, getting down on the line together and starting together on a precise number. The play will usually start from an indirect pass as they have done in the past and the team will once again employ the short kick formation with the wing-backs playing between the tackles and ends.

One new feature on which the coaches are working is forward-passing. In previous years, college elevens have been pretty weak in this department of the game and Dr. Parker is making a decided effort to change that this year. Aided by the fact that he has capable passers in Dave Lazarus, Harry Schmeer, Dolph Cooper, Jose Gonzales and Phil Zlatcher, and fine receivers in Murray Gerenstein, Hy Schalhaupt and Irving Weber, the St. Nick coach has devised a new set of pass plays which may work havoc with Lavender opponents this season.

#### Finest Backfield Ever

It is a bit early to start talking about the make-up and strength of the team, but with a wealth of light but fast and talented backs at his disposal, Colgate fans should see the finest backfield the team has ever had in the field, this season. From last year's team, George Clemons, Ira Mondschein, Dave Lazarus, Dolph Cooper and Lou Kaplan have returned. Harry Schmeer, a veteran of the great 1930 eleven, has also come back to the team. In addition, last year's jayvee eleven has sent up to the varsity a trio of backs, including Ben Sidrer, Jose Gonzales, Phil Zlatcher, who will provide capable reserves and may even crash the regular backfield.

The ends represent more of a problem than the backfield but even here, Parker has Captain Murray Gerenstein for one of the wing positions and Hy Schalhaupt, a reserve from last season, and Irving Weber, a sophomore, to battle for the other post. In an effort to find capable reserves, Jack Diamond and Ben Rosser, both backs, have been transplanted to the flanks and both may figure strongly in this year's campaign.

#### Weiner & Kupperberg in Line

The line positions are the most perplexing problems that the St. Nick coaches will have to face this year. Mush Weiner, of course, is sure of his center post and Mike Kupperberg certainly will fill one of the tackle positions, but the rest are all open. Ben Weinstein and Donald Yarella, reserves from last year, have been filling the guard positions for the greater part of the scrimmages and will probably start against Catholic University. The other tackle post is the prize of a three-cornered fight between Ed Juleber, Ben Smolear and Cy Friedman with Friedman favored to start next Saturday. Dr. Parker will have to choose his reserves from Eugene Berkowitz, Murray Israel, Irving Question, Sid Lipschitz, Hy Velkoff, Ben Ashman and Bernard Gordon, all sophomores and products of Red Dubinsky's 1931 jayvee eleven.

32 ISSUES \$25

#### Football Candidates

New football candidates for the Freshman, Junior Varsity, and Varsity teams, will report today to Coach Dubinsky in the Stadium at 4 o'clock. Practice and training will begin immediately.

## ALUMNI DIRECTORY MAKES APPEARANCE

### Many Prominent Names Found In List of College Graduates

(Continued from page 1)

John Bach McMaster, Professor of History at the University of Pennsylvania, one of America's principal historians; Henry M. Leipsiger, pioneer in adult education and founder of the public lecture system in New York schools; Nelson S. Spencer, president of the City Club and James C. McCreery, New York merchant.

#### Gothals and Damrosch

Still other well known graduates are George W. Gothals; Frank Damrosch; James A. O'Gorman, former United States senator; William M. K. Oleott, former District Attorney of New York County; Thomas W. Churchill, New York State Supreme Court Judge and former president of the Board of Education; William H. Park, one of the outstanding American bacteriologists; Louis Paul Dessar, N. A.; R. Huntington Woodman, composer; Julius Marshall Mayer, Justice of the United States Circuit Court; Alfred Steiglitz, pioneer of the art of photography; Bashford Dean, principal American authority on arms and armor; William H. Johns, President of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne; Horatio S. Rubens, expert on Cuban affairs; Bernard M. Baruch; Gano Dunn, leading American electrical engineer; Stephen P. Duggan, Director of the Institute of International Education; Charles A. Elsberg, outstanding neurological surgeon; Frank Schlessinger, Professor of Astronomy at Yale University; and Arthur Guiterman.

#### Hackett and Robinson

Other important names found are James K. Hackett, great American actor; Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the College of the City of New York; Upton Sinclair; Montague Glass; Montrose J. Moses, dramatic writer; Edward G. Robinson; Louis E. Van Norman, of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; Louis I. Dublin, vice president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; Robert H. Lowie anthropologist; James A. Foley Surrogate of New York County; Henry Neumann, ethical culture leader; Robert F. Wagner, United States Senator; Louis K. Ans-packer, playwright; Waldemar Kaempffert, scientific writer; Angelo Patri; David B. Steinman, bridge engineer; John F. O'Ryan; Louis Wolheim; Samuel Levy, President of the Borough of Manhattan; and Felix Frankfurter, Professor in the Harvard Law School.

## GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT OFFERS NATURE FILM

Geology students will be offered an unusual opportunity to view the geologic wonders of New Brunswick as filmed by Drs. O'Connell and Kindal during the summer vacation, according to a statement by Dr. Butler, head of the department. Dr. O'Connell also conducted a group to the Niagara Falls and adjacent power plants.

## OFFICERS TO MEET THURSDAY AT 12:30

Members of the Officers club will meet for the first business meeting of the term on Thursday in the College Armory. Nathan Scheckman '33, president of the club, has called the meeting in order to permit the discussion of "problems of paramount importance to the club."

## Ed Club to Give Many New Books Added by Library

A series of lectures by prominent educators will feature this semester's program of the Education Club, it was announced by Irving H. Feinstein, '33, newly elected president of the club. The initial meeting of the society will be held on Thursday, October 6, in room 225.

Dr. Leta Stetter Hollingworth, professor of Education at Teachers' College of Columbia University, has already consented to address the group. Dr. Hollingworth is author of "Psychology of the Adolescent" and other works.

Invitations have also been extended to Professor John Dewey of Columbia University, Dean Paul Klapper of the School of Education of the College, and Dr. William Kilpatrick, professor of Education at Teachers' College.

"Peking Picnic," the Atlantic \$10,000 prize novel by Ann Bridge is one of the many new books of fiction that will be added to the library shelves in the near future.

A novel by Luigi Pirandello, entitled "The Old and the Young," "State Fair," by Phil Strong and "Call Home the Heart," by Fielding Burke have been among the titles disclosed by Professor Goodrich, director of the library.

A volume of four plays by A. A. Milne, including "Michael and Mary" and "The Perfect Alibi," and Howard Haggard's sensational book of medicine, "The Lame, The Halt and The Blind," a companion volume to "Devils, Drugs and Doctors" have also been added to the library.

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### S. C. PRESIDENT WRITES TO FROSH

To the class of June 1936:

I extend my heartiest felicitations and congratulations to you upon your admission to the college. You have already achieved a mark of distinction as scholars, in that you attained the necessary qualifications for entrance to the College. Your job is far from completed.

Your primary object, in attending our Alma Mater, is to study. But as President Robinson quotes so aptly in the Lavender Handbook, "The ideal student is one who lives a well rounded life with many interests and diverse undertakings." I am quite certain that each and every one of you has some particular interest in an extra-curricular activity. I strongly and sincerely urge you to immediately and actively participate in one or more of our innumerable organizations. The incalculable benefits derived from such participation will remunerate you in manifold way. The compensation may not be noticeable while at college, but upon completion of your educational pursuits, what you have gained will tend to become a powerful instrument in your association with society.

You have chapel twice a week. The Tuesday chapel will be devoted en-



S. C. PRESIDENT

tirely to the Faculty. The Professors will instruct you on the curriculum; what courses are prescribed, etc. The Thursday chapels will be under the direct supervision of the Student Council and will enlighten you upon the customs, traditions and extra-curricular activities of the College. They will only act in an advisory capacity. The rest depends upon you.

In conclusion, I take this opportunity to welcome you in the name of the Student body and hope that your stay at City College will be a most pleasant and profitable one.

Sincerely,  
Edward Halprin,  
Pres. of Student Council.

### CAMPUS FEATURES TO BE CONTINUED

(Continued from page 1)  
... covering sports and activities, and curricular and faculty news as well, will be maintained. Class and club news will receive more attention than previously.

Its editorial columns will continue to express the independent and sincere convictions of The Campus' scribes, and the facilities of publication will again be offered to general student opinion in the correspondence columns.

Through graduation last term, The Campus lost the services of nine members of its staff: M. S. Liben, editor; Aaron Adleston, editorial associate; Richard Greenblatt, sports editor; Sam Ellman, Victor Bukinik, Sanford Greenblatt, and Bernard Harkavy, associate editors; and Abraham Palansky and Gustave Goldberger, contributors. Further changes include the resignation of a dissatisfied body of the staff last week, when the Campus Association requested the business manager to head the paper until an editor can be selected who will be acceptable to the staff and the Association.

### ROBINSON RETURNS FROM TRIP ABROAD

President Robinson returned Wednesday from an extended visit to Europe.

The President and his family spent the summer in Italy, where he pursued his studies of Dante.

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### CADET CLUB ORGAN MAKES APPEARANCE

(Continued from page 1)

the enormous progress of the islands in the 35 years of altruistic American occupation. A contribution by Austin J. Bonis '33, first president of the club, describes the effect on his "thinking processes" made by first-hand experiences of armament and disarmament and defends military training as a pacifist.

Other articles comprise editorials, poetry, accounts of life at C.M.T. Camps, and a tintype of Sgt. Siemone (the Lavender Cadet calls him Siman.) Reprints of letters by Deau Redmond and President Robinson are included.

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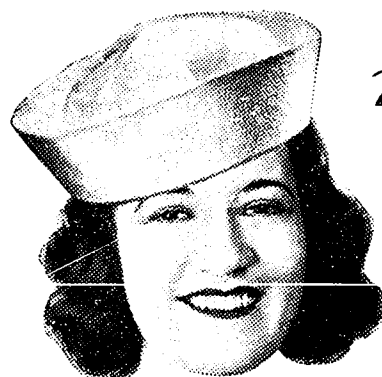
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#### Cheerleaders Wanted

Freshmen desirous of trying out for the cheering squad will report to Leonard Mandel '33 in the A. A. office on Thursday at noon.

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#### Mayers Attends Law Congress

Dr. Lewis Mayers, Associate Professor of Business Law attended the International Congress of Comparative Law held at the Hague this summer as a delegate of the New York Bar Association.

President Robinson returned Wednesday from an extended visit to Europe. The President and his family spent the summer in Italy, where he pursued his studies of Dante.

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