

FILL OUT
FOOTBALL
POLL BLANK

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

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FOOTBALL
POLL BLANK

Vol. 53 — No. 16

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Lavender Fails To Sustain Early Fall Promises

Team Scores Twenty-four Points During Entire Season

VETERANS ARE LOST

Team to Lose Jack Diamond, Lou Kaplan in Addition To Captain

By Maurice Basseches

Early high hopes waning as the season progressed was the general picture of the College's 1933 grid campaign. At no time in recent years was Coach Harold J. Parker as optimistic as at the outset of the one recently closed.

Hardly fazed by the loss of one of his best all-time backfields, consisting of "Moon", Mondschein, Dave Lazarus, Harry Schner and Dolph Cooper, and two star linemen in co-captains "Mush" Weiner and Murray Gerenstein, the Lavender mentor looked forward to a very successful season this fall.

Good Material Brings Hopes

Basis for this optimism was found in a large amount of excellent backfield and line material. Paul Sidrer, Jack Diamond, Hy Rosner, Milt Dillon, Lou Kaplan and Moe Polakoff led a wealth of offensive aces while Captain "Mike" Kupperberg, Gene Berkowitz, Irv Weber, Ed Juliber, Ben Smolian and Emmet Dowling presented a working nucleus for a rock-ribbed, hard-charging forward wall.

The rosy outlook was substantiated by a clean-cut victory over Lou Oshin's Brooklyn College aggregation in the season opener. But thereafter the glittering future fell to pieces like a poorly-spun myth. The gridmen were slow in mastering the fundamentals of play, such as tackling and blocking, and never really succeeded in perfecting a dependable scoring technique.

Twenty-four Points in Season

Only twenty-four points were tallied throughout the seven game schedule while the Parkermen permitted their goal line to be nicked for one hundred and seventy-two points.

Jack Diamond and Milt Dillon were the sole St. Nick's to experience the thrill of romping in the enemy end zone during the entire year. Diamond rang up his two touchdowns in the first half of the inaugural contest against Brooklyn. In rounding out the College's scoring in the game with the boys from across the East River, Dillon scored the first of his pair of markers. Six weeks later, in the season's finale with Providence, Dillon plunged across the last white line.

'36 and '37 to Hold Cane Spree Tomorrow in Gym

The Frosh-Soph Cane-Spree will be held tomorrow at 12 o'clock in the gymnasium. Athletic managers of '36 and '37 are requested to hand in a list of contestants to the Frosh-Soph Committee today. The class of '37 is in the lead in Frosh-Soph events, having taken the Road-Race and the Tug 'O War.

Milt Dillon, Lavender Half-Back, Plays Game With Broken Wrist

Rooters at the Providence game did not know that Milt Dillon, College half-back who starred in fifty minutes of play, had his wrist broken, during the scrimmage. Neither, for that matter, did Dillon, who, despite his handicap, snatched a high lateral pass from the air and ran the ball across the line to score the only touchdown for the College.

Dean Answers Critical Editorial

Characterizes Editorial as "Superficial" in Letter To Campus

The Campus editorial entitled "Why Teach" which appeared in the last issue seems to have aroused considerable comment and discussion. Reports have reached us telling of the heated debates in Education, Philosophy and Public Speaking classes. With this in mind the editors of The Campus determined to secure the opinion of certain members of the Faculty who are particularly qualified to comment on the proposal to discontinue, for a few years, the education courses leading to teaching license examinations.

In response to our request Dean Morton Gottschall issued the following statement. I should have preferred not to give an opinion of the editorial in The Campus urging the abolition of the undergraduate courses in Education at the College; however, since I have been asked, I most candidly say that the editor has "thrown out the child if not altogether jejune. To use the homely language of the proverb, the editor has "thrown out the child with the bath." In an attempt to think clearly in the matter the following observations may not be amiss:

(1) I doubt if teaching is relatively more crowded than other fields. Are we justified in dissuading a young man from preparing for the teaching profession (assuming, of course, that he has the necessary intellectual and personal qualifications), unless we can suggest to him other fields of endeavor in which there is demand for his services? All the professions are overcrowded: the would-be doctor discover-

Campus Poll Seeks Student Opinions On Football Status and "Doc" Parker

The varsity football team completed its season last Saturday with a record of five defeats, one tie and one victory.

The Campus is interested in discovering the reaction of the student body.

Do you, as an undergraduate of the College, approve of "Doc" Parker as

Freshman Leads in Brains and Youth His Life Is Innocent of Sexual Truth

For these past few months, Dr. Payne and his colleagues have been hard at work determining the characteristics of that perennial hybrid—the average freshman. Now, under the watchful eye of President Robinson, the Personnel Bureau proudly presents its timid brain-child to a breathless College audience for better or worse. Heckling and egg-throwing from the gallery is strictly prohibited.

The average first year man is an amazing creature. 1243 freshmen of varied age and intelligence have contributed to his delineation. He has braved the tortures of five psychological examinations, and has come out unharmed. Intra- and extra-versions, Thurston, Iowa Placement and similar tests have found this superhuman specimen invulnerable.

Is this being a giant, a caveman or a modern Goliath? Nay, dear reader, our hero is an immature youth, a be-knickered, be-spectacled adolescent

who doesn't even shave. Advance reports indicate that this he-man is even in the habit of taking yeast, and cod-liver oil!

Our specimen's age; to be exact, is 17 years and 6 months, half a year higher than his illustrious predecessor's, and somewhat lower than that of most colleges throughout the country. Specifically, the youngest student admitted to the day session was 13 years, 11 months, and the oldest, 36.

Furthermore, the intelligence of this youthful extravert is far above the average for 36,365 students in 173 other colleges. Apparently, this scholar of international fame spends his spare time working or studying, for nowhere in his psychological memoirs do we find mention of the fair sex.

As to the home life of our studious hermit, we observe the following facts. His father is a more or less (Continued on Page 4)

J.V. Gridders End Mediocre Season

Inexperience and weakness on the fundamentals of charging and blocking were the main characteristics of the Jayvee eleven which closed its season's campaign last Friday afternoon with a record of one victory and four defeats.

In the final game against the N. Y. U. Freshmen, the yearlings failed to reveal any marked improvement since the opening contest with Monroe and allowed the not too powerful Violets to run roughshod over them. At the outset of the melee, Coach Miller's eager but green charges found themselves an easy prey to the Bronx squad's deceptive attack.

Klimauskas, Dwyer, Stand Out

Employing Colgate's double wing-back formation with its tricky spinners and reverses, the Violets easily sucked in the St. Nick linemen as the backs sped through gaping holes for substantial gains. The Jayvees, set back on their heels at the start, could not coordinate and offered little resistance. Only the splendid work of Capt. Klimauskas, backing up the line, and Bill Dwyer, right end, (Continued on Page 4)

Famous Musicians Give Six Concerts

The Musical Art Quartet will inaugurate this Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Great Hall, a series of six concerts by well-known musicians. The total proceeds of the performances, which are being sponsored by President Robinson, will be donated to the Students' Aid Fund.

Beniamino Riccio, Josef Lhevinne, the Josane Trio, Brodsky and Triggs, and Frank Kreisel are the other artists on the program.

A subscription price of one dollar is being charged for the entire series, which will be presented on six successive Saturdays evenings in the Great Hall. Tickets may be secured at the co-operative stores of both the Main Center and 23rd Street branch or at the box-office of Steinway Hall at 113 West 57 Street.

At the opening concert this Saturday evening, the Musical Art Quartet will play Haydn's Quartet in E flat (opus 33 no. 2), Quartette Dorico by Respighi, and Beethoven's Quartet in E minor (opus 59 no. 2).

The quartet, which is internationally known for its chamber-music, is composed of Sascha Jacobsen, first violin; Paul Bernard, second violin; Marie Roenaet-Rosanoff, violincello; and Louis Kaufman, viola.

Josef Lhevinne will play in the second concert of the series on November 25. Beniamino Riccio will appear at the College two weeks later on December 9, according to an announcement by President Robinson yesterday. Neither of these two artists needs any introduction. Signor Riccio has thrilled innumerable audiences with his excellent baritone voice.

Dr. Overstreet to Give Talk For President's Committee

Professor Overstreet will speak at the public hearings of the President's Committee on the Use of Leisure Time next Tuesday at 3 p.m. Dr. Overstreet, who is a member of the committee, will discuss "Adult Life as a Way of Leisure."

Students Specialization Cards Will be Approved This Week

Students wishing to have their specialization cards approved may do so this week.

Arts men may see Professor Krowl in room 116 today from 10 o'clock to 3 o'clock; social science men are to see Professor Compton in room 119 any day at 11 o'clock; and science men may see Professor Mott today and tomorrow at 12 o'clock or 3 o'clock in his office.

Plans Completed For Symposium

Five Students Will Lead Discussion on "Student Liberties" Tomorrow

Plans completed, the "Student Liberties" symposium will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Doremus Hall, the Open Forum Committee, sponsors of the meeting, announced yesterday.

The program includes only student speakers and is different in this respect from the previous meetings conducted by the Open Forum. The forum will feature the speakers who were chosen from a number who submitted applications.

Leon Zitver '34 and Edwin Alexander '37 will speak on Charter Revision; Joseph Klausner '36 on the R. O. T. C.; David Moscovitz '36 on Freedom of Speech and Fred Karl Scheibe '35 will discuss "The Relations of German and American Students", defending the Nazi point of view.

Five Minute Limit

The addresses will be limited to five minutes, after which the floor will be thrown open to general discussion. Each speaker during the open forum will be limited to three minutes in order to enable as many students as possible to express opinions or comment on the addresses.

In a statement regarding student interest in the meeting, the committee declared, "The success of the past Open Forums indicates quite conclusively that the student body appreciates this uncensored outlet of student opinion. We have every reason to believe that tomorrow's meeting will be as unqualified a success as its predecessors."

Secured Important Speakers

In conformity with its policy of presenting controversial issues and still (Continued on Page 3)

Frosh-Soph Compete In Games Tomorrow

Two inter-class soccer games will be held in Jasper Oval tomorrow under the auspices of the Intramural Board. The sophs will meet '37 in the first game at 12:15 p.m. while '34 will be pitted against '35 in the second. The finals will be run off the following week, with numerals to be awarded to the winners.

The intramural handball tournament quarter-finals are also being run off this week. Since only six men are now left, numerals will be awarded to the three winners, and also one set to the winner of a round robin among the losing semi-finalists.

Select Audience To Hear Exiled German Speak

Dr. Lederer to Speak on "Business Cycles and the Capitalistic Society"

BANISHED BY HITLER

Lecture Held Under Joint Auspices of B. A. S. and Deutscher Verein

By Jerome B. Cohen

One of the most famed and internationally celebrated German economists will come to the College next Tuesday at one, to speak before a select audience of students, faculty, alumni and outside guests. Dr. Emil Lederer, Professor of Economics at the University of Heidelberg for eleven years, now a member of the Faculty of the University in Exile, will address the invited group on the temporarily selected topic "Business Cycles and the Capitalistic Society."

Weeks of delay and indecision marked every attempt of undergraduate societies to have Dr. Lederer address their groups. Finally through the intervention of Dr. George W. Edwards, Chairman of the Economics Department, the Business Administration Society received a favorable reply to its invitation. The Deutscher Verein, which likewise asked Dr. Lederer to speak, will be associated with the B. A. S. in this affair and the lecture will be held under joint auspices.

Tends to Left

Before the rise to power of Adolph Hitler, Dr. Lederer was one of the foremost students of social and economic affairs in Germany. Those who know him state that as a result of his interest in the social strata of the capitalist society, he has been drawn somewhat to the left, yet his feelings have never narrowed his work and his many books are masterpieces of insight into the capitalistic system. "Die Sozialen Organisationen (1912), Zur Soziologie der Revolutionen, Deutschlands Wiederaufbau (1920), Grundzüge der Revolutionen Theorie (1922); Wege aus der Krise (1931); and Technischen Fortschritt und Arbeitslosigkeit (1931)" are his most important volumes.

On leaving the University of Heidelberg in 1931, he became Professor of Economics at the University of Berlin and remained in this chair until he came to America during the early part of this year. He has been visiting professor at the University of Tokio, has traveled extensively and lectured widely in Denmark and in Soviet Russia. He was editor of the "Archiv für Sozialwissenschaft und Sozialpolitik" and was a member of the Socialization Commission.

Prof. Krikorian to Lecture At Y. M. C. A. on Philosophy

Professor Y. H. Krikorian of the Philosophy department, will speak on "The Philosophy of Pragmatism" on Sunday, November 19, before the Premier Literary Circle. The meeting will be held in Room E, of the Y. M. C. A. 180 W. 135 Street at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free to all.

FOOTBALL POLL

	Yes	No
Do you approve of Dr. Parker as Coach.....	_____	_____
Do you think the schedule too difficult.....	_____	_____
Should football be abolished.....	_____	_____

The Campus

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FOOTBALL — YES OR NO?

THE unfortunate lack of success of our football team this year has drawn considerable criticism and has led to quite a bit of agitation for the discontinuation of football and the removal of Dr. Parker as coach. In this last matter The Ticker, contemporary undergraduate organ at the Business Center, has taken the lead with student polls and editorial campaigns.

We would like to believe that the "sports" editor is sincere in his self-appointed reform movement but we rather suspect, knowing him as we do, that he was motivated by a desire for the notoriety attendant to the usual "crusading college editor." Certainly some of his inane statements prove he is in complete and blissful ignorance of the entire athletic situation up here.

Anyhow *The Campus* does not believe it is the business of the students at the 23rd Street Branch to determine in what manner sports should be run up here. According to Professor Williamson if the A. A. had to depend on the support from downtown all sports would soon be discontinued.

We admit that we are at loss as to the proper solution of the deplorable football situation as it exists today. Whether we are to interpret the slim attendance at the games to a lack of interest or financial status of the students we also do not know. We do know that the team has been victorious but once and the crowds at the Lewisohn Stadium have numbered 2,000 down. We are aware, however, of the numerous difficulties that confront coaches and players alike and we are in complete sympathy with Dr. Parker.

We believe that all questions concerning

gargoyles

THE HARD RIDIN' OR HARD FIGHTIN' PASCUDNIC

Pascudnic was, I say without fear,
The bravest man on the Arab frontier.—
A two-gun Hebrew, a Jewish pioneer,
A moslem-fighter who had no peer.

A warning came from the village tower,
The Arabs had struck with all of their power.
Dangerous Pascudnic, the man of the hour,
Was whooping it up with his little heart's flower.

Unarmed as he was, he picked up a knife
And rushed with all haste to the scene of the strife—
To where the fighting seemed to be rife
Here, he would gladly lay down his life.

Just as the enemy were sure of defeat
Pascudnic beat a hasty retreat.
This, he explained, was devout and discreet,
The knife that he had wasn't for meat.

* * *

LOADS OF DESTINY

"Aluenzar, my good friend," said Xanthippe one day, "there is water in my vest pocket."
"Well," I answered, "you should have taken your clothes off before you went bathing." This was the beginning of the end. Constantinople had fallen. Before you could say Prxy Rbnns, the cream of the country's youth was being marched off — left — right — left — right.....
Several weeks later we met.

"Aluenzar, my good friend," said Xanthippe, "remember the day several weeks ago. You know — the time I found water in my vest pocket."

"Sure," I said, "and I said that you should have taken your clothes off before you went in bathing."

* * *

You shouldn't fiddle
With fellers who whittle.

* * *

Weep for this guy,
Please don't scoff.
He told Prof Goodman
Where to get off.

DOUGLZ EL SIEGL.

football should be left in the hands of the up-town students who are in a position to decide. For that reason we are attempting to discover their true sentiments by means of the poll.

LHEVINNE AND THE STUDENT AID

THERE is no doubt in anyone's mind as to the fine work which the Student Aid Association is doing. We all regretted to hear some time ago, that its activities might be curtailed because of a lack of funds; and now we are greatly cheered to hear that the Association will be benefited by a series of six concerts.

This series of concerts, which has been ridiculously priced at one dollar, affords every undergraduate a real opportunity to augment his cultural attainment as well as to render needed aid to a worthy organization. For the last named reason, if not for both, we believe that these six concerts should receive the fullest support from the entire student body.

We are given to understand that the ticket sales have not been quite so gratifying as might be expected. Even the name of Josef Lhevinne, world famous pianist, has not stimulated the sale of subscriptions. This we cannot understand. If a recital by Lhevinne is not worth 16 cents, whether it is for the benefit of the Student Aid or not, further appeal is futile.

Members of Cadet Club Vie For Turkey in Shooting Tilt

A Grand Turkey Shoot will be held during the week of November 16, under the auspices of the Cadet and Officers Clubs. The competition will be conducted at the College Rifle Range, 504 West 140 Street. First prize, for the highest score, will be a ten pound turkey, second prize, a red rooster and the booby prize is a dozen eggs. The fee for entrance into the contest is \$15.

Senior Slants

To dance or not to dance, that was the question. And many were the heated arguments that went on in the alcove until now at last we have the last word. The Senior class will have a supper dance, which will be held in the capacious Oceanic room of the Paramount Hotel Saturday evening, December 23, at 9:30 p.m. Of course, being the last affair run by the seniors, it will according to tradition, be a formal, the first.

Tickets Five Dollars

If by this time you, my fellow seniors, have not already been molested by Sig Dreilinger, who is chairman of the dance committee, and his ungodly crew of ticket vendors, trying to make you part with your precious Five Dollars for a ducat, you are verily lucky. This writer has already promised to buy his ticket from no less than six salesmen.

If, as Onise Spahn and his cohorts assert, this dance will be run and will be a success, the class of 1934 will have a batting average of .500 in regard to social affairs. For, if you remember two former planned dances, one in the frosh year and one in the junior year having gone per-f-f-t. It seems that this years bunch of seniors aren't very social minded.

Thirty-four Club Proposed

The plan for a Thirty-Four club, as proposed several years by a joint 1909-1934 committee has again been raised by several seniors, headed by Mike Teich (who almost had to be bludgeoned to allow his name to appear in print), and carried to the class council. The proposal has the sanction of the class ideal, and is a fine idea, if thoroughly carried into execution. The club is to be formed in order to create a feeling of greater unity among the to-be graduates. However, even if the proposal is carried into effect, we are afraid that after several years it will go the way of similar high school organizations.

Interviews For Lock and Key
For those of you who ventured up on the fourth floor last Friday, and wondered at the line-up outside of the Mike office, it was not for the purpose of paying the first installment on the Mike, but for interviews for that ancient and honorable senior honorary society, Lock and Key.

Speaking of installments for the Microcosm, as we were doing several lines back, Mr. Herman Redisch, acting business manager, informs us that the first installment was due November 1, and any past due payments will be appreciated. The boys on the Mike are really doing a fine job, and it looks as if this year's edition will rival that of last year. (Of course, I'm prejudiced.)

Coming back to the class council, we must say in all fairness that they have done a quiet and conscientious job thus far. (Here again, I'm prejudiced since my bosom companion Ernie Birnbaum is on the council.)

Unknown Senior Merits Niche
Speaking of seniors, there is an unsung and unheralded senior who deserves a niche in the College Hall of Fame. Every game which I've attended, which have been many, has been honored by his presence, and unlike me, he's paid for every game. As I saw him at the last game, we thought of how much the A. A. would make if all of us were that way. O.K. Max, I won't give you away.

Bacillus.

Collegiana

A short time ago, I wrote about the captain of the New River State football team, who was to jump from a plane before the big game. The sequel now appears. He made the jump, but instead of landing on the field, he landed in the river, and had to be fished out and dried before the kick-off.

After spending two months at Amherst, a student discovered that he had registered for Dartmouth.

Boston University has acquired a roof garden on top of one of its college buildings. This roof-garden will be used by the art model classes.... Stores in the neighborhood report an unusual increase in the sale of binoculars.

Every time a Colgate University player blocks a kick or makes a touchdown in a major game, Coach Andy Kerr presents him with a new hat.

Bob Reynolds, 225 pound tackle on the Stanford grid squad, had just returned home from practice, when he thought he heard a girl's voice coming from his bathroom. He cautiously opened the door, and to his surprise discovered an R. O. T. C. horse standing in his bath tub.... What did he do?... Probably pulled the "plug" out.

Considerable comment was aroused last week at Hamilton College, when an absent-minded undergraduate appeared in chapel clad only in his B. V. D.'s.

And at California, they have formed a "Society for the Suppression of Saxophone Players", which provides that anyone who "willfully, and with malice aforethought will assault a musical instrument while in the dormitory" will be subject to violent and effective action by members of the club.

Declaring that compulsory physical education is a "farce," senior students at Sophie Newcomb College petitioned the faculty, demanding that it be discontinued.

Bio students at the U. of Washington are making some side money by taking a course in fish-raising. Each student is in charge of about 3000 of the critters. He watches the temperature of the water, feeds them with salmon eggs, and weighs them from time to time, like human babies; after which the fish are sold at a profit.

While a freshman co-ed at Kansas is working her way through school by selling pillows made from the feathers of ducks she raises in her spare time.

Once each year, a Senior Baby Picture Contest is held at Sophie Newcomb College. The pictures of every one of the graduating girls, taken (in the raw) when babies, are posted on the bulletin board. The one identifying the most pictures correctly wins.... Males are debarred from this contest.

A U. of Washington survey shows that the average college student carries more money in his pocket than the average professor.... and the average janitor has more than both combined.

Then there's the story of the senior at Wisconsin who, unable to answer a final exam, pinned a five dollar bill on the blue book and wrote: "Let your conscience be your guide."

P. S. — he passed.

H. S.

Heinroth to Present Recital On Thursday in Great Hall

Professor Charles Heinroth will present his 83rd organ recital this Thursday afternoon, November 16th, at 1 o'clock in the Great Hall. The program, as arranged by Professor Heinroth, includes Cesar Franck's "Chorale in B Minor," the "Evening Song" of Edward C. Bairstow, Three Movements from Edward Elgars Sonata in G, and Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor."

After the Curtain

THREE AND ONE. — A three-act comedy presented by William Harris, Jr. From the French of Denys Amiel. With Paul McGrath, Lilian Bond, John Eldredge, Brian Donley. At the Longacre Theatre.

Plays that treat both intelligently and amusingly of the oldest game in the world—sex—are few. "Three and One," assuredly belongs to this delightful group. It is clever, sardonic. Its dialogue is bright and alive. It will give you a few ideas.

This comedy is a study of three half-brothers (each has the same mother but a different and unlegalized father, who fall in love, in their different ways, with the altogether alluring young lady, (Lilian Bond) whom their mother has brought home for a visit. The Valois brothers typify three varied activities. Arthur is the successful business man, Paul the poet-musician, Charles the professional athlete. The wench in the case is all things to all men. To Arthur she is an expensive and practical woman. To the poet she is inspiration, pure, sweet, and wonderful. To Charles she is a woman eager for the more virile phases of love.

The consequent cavorting of the three and the one are adroitly written and even more adroitly acted, with special palms to Brian Donley as the professional athlete. It is a naughty play, and if you do not want to hear some very funny jokes, you should by all means stay away.

"Three and One" is diverting, lively, and completely a pleasure to behold.

M. L.

Screen Straps

THE MAD GAME. — A Fox film, with Spencer Tracy. Presented at the Old Roxy.

Here is a film that we can honestly recommend for alive and exciting entertainment. It was to be expected that the now popular sport of kidnapping would find its way to Hollywood, and so it has. "The Mad Game," is probably better than the imitations every other studio is rushing to turn out. In it, Spencer Tracy, whom we had gotten used to as a wise-cracking and not very earnest young man, reveals again those greater depths that he so successfully gave us in the impressive, "The Power and the Glory." He takes the part of a former gangster who, his face remodeled by a plastic surgeon, re-enters gangland to recover a kidnapped girl. There are many vivid and thrilling scenes, but somehow or other "The Mad Game" manages nevertheless to seem more plausible than most pictures involving the underworld. For a session of thrills and action, you will not go wrong in taking yourself to the Old Roxy.

THE SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI. — At the Mayfair with Buster Crabbe and Mary Carlisle.

This is another college comedy with a plot that does not vary too much from the old classic college plot, but the acting is generally good. The old song for which the picture is named is the theme song and shows that it has never lost its charm. Miss Carlisle bears out the favorable impression she made in "College Humor."

L. A. M.

Sport Sparks

By
Sid Friedlander

After death comes the burial or the cremation, and in this case it is the former. Football, as she is perpetrated at this college, is dead for 1933. What was overlooked in the last column, will be done in this. Football, youse is being buried. Lie down!

Tex Guinan had a grand last blowout. Now it is the Lavender's turn and the stage is all set. Plentiful are the mourners; the halls abound with them. Woe is me, woe is me, hums subdued past the gangrened ears of Lincoln. Strike up the band.

Seven games, one victory, one tie, a thousand and one defeats. I hear it; the records says it. Woe is me, woe is me.

A fella can't keep this up for more than three paragraphs without having a nervous breakdown. In all obituaries, however, there is some notice of the past deeds of the dead thing. The life history of the College's 1933 peregrinations on the gridiron has been previously brought up to the final game against Providence. There is little left to comment upon. Just one or two points.

World-Beaters and Egg-Beaters

To begin, for about the first five minutes of the second half, the Lavender looked ready to go to town. Up and at 'em in a hustle and bustle and it wasn't long before one touchdown was scored and a second was well along in delivery. At that moment even I might have wagered a penny or two on the St. Nicks. They looked like world-beaters or there never were world-beaters. A minute or two later, though, that same team looked like a bunch of ham and egg-beaters. A fellow by the name of Omer (Omer, gosh) Landry done dirt. Ups he comes and runs eighty yards. The tragedy of the whole thing was that he didn't know when he was tackled. Ask the guy that had his hands on him!

Jack Rosenberg. There's a name. Now, what can we do with it? Rosenberg may be the world's best or the world's worst football player. I wouldn't know. But this much I do know, that if it hadn't been for him, the game would have been just a two and a half hour dirge. He had the color, he had the dash. He bobbed not a single forward pass that was thrown in his direction. He was the only man this year that knew approximately what to do when the ball came to him on a kickoff. He went places..... almost.

But enough of this, too, says Joe McGonigle, the old scaly conundrum bum. Have done with Rosenberg, have done with Providence, says he.

They Wins, They Loses

The season wasn't particularly successful. From the standpoint of wins and loses, it might, by a not very hard stretch of the imagination, be made to appear like a flat failure. (What was wrong? The answer is simply this, injuries and too tough opponents. Injuries, injuries, you've been hearing about injuries ever since the day after the night of September 30th. Sounds like a poem and, as a matter of fact, it is a little odious.

But opponents? Ah, there's a point. Opponents! They were tough. The coach himself said it. Too tough. Thirty-two nothing, thirty-three nothing, thirty-two nothing. Sounds like a ping pong score.

Show me a winner and I'll show you a team that draws the crowd. Play the best football in the world and lose and you'll be laughed at. Who wants to see good football? How many know good football when they do see it? Not many of those who sit in the stands, I'll wager from the remarks I have heard in the ten or twenty years I've been following the jackasses. (Vernacular for hosses). You may never have heard of Providence, R. P. I., Drexel, but they play pretty good football at those places. Too good for this college. The Lavender loses one early in the season and eight thousand undergraduates turn up their noses and say, "Just another College football team!" And they're right in their own way. They want to back a winner and so do I.

The Lavender played out of its class this year..... maybe. But there are other teams..... Haverford, Hamilton, Hobart, Alfred, Buffalo, Rochester, Trinity, Amherst, a flock of them. Sign up some of them and you'll have a winning Lavender team. But it's not so easy as all that. There is no gainsaying the fact that this college is not a drawing-card on the gridiron. It hasn't built up a string of traditional games. Good football players aren't hired for starvation wages any more, either. Those are a couple of points which face the men who make up the schedule.

Mastodonic Moanings

But there is no use moaning. Next year's team ought to be pretty good, if that's any consolation. Of course the same thing was said of this year's collection of mastodons and pachyderms. But what would be left for us if we did not always have the next year to point to. The river, my friend, the river.

Only three first stringers will be lost by graduation. Make Kupperberg, Jack Diamond, and Lou Kaplan are through. But there will be others to take their places. There always have been. Parker may be able to send out a four man line, but he can't play with less than eleven men. My goodness gracious! O me o my.

Reports from Chief Miller's jayvee team indicate that there may be a couple of men who will be able to play a couple of minutes in each game anyway. They tell me that a Klimauskus and Rockwell haven't done so badly in the backfield for the cubs. If you close your eyes and wish hard enough, you may be able to conjure a few heroes out of the line. Parker will be able to use them.

Clonia Society Announces Magazine to Appear Dec. 1

"The Clonian," the literary organ of the Clonia Society, is expected to make its initial appearance on Dec. 1, Joseph Arkenas '34 and Milton Sandberg '34, co-editors, announced.

The society plans to issue the magazine monthly at a price of five cents per issue. Students wishing to contribute narrative, prose and poetry selections must turn them in before Nov. 28, the editors announced.

Cagers Prepared For Initial Game

Coach Nat Holman's basketball team, relieved of whatever seasonal competition the College gridiron representative might have offered, now stands alone in the interest of Lavender sports followers. It is with a spirit of confidence in the courtmen's ability that the opening tilt with St. Francis College on November 25, is being looked forward to.

As the pre-seasonal preparations proceed, it seems more and more likely that the St. Nick mentor will depend on the known quantities of his squad to carry the brunt of the team's work. The men who seem destined to occupy the starting positions are Captain Moe Goldman, center, Artie Kaufman and Pete Berenson forwards and Sam Winograd and Danny Trupin guards. Captain Goldman, who has shown unbelievable improvement since his sophomore year is recognized as one of the leading pivot men in the east. It is probable that he will take Moe Spahn's place as this year's high scoring ace. It will be a difficult task, however, to find a spark plug with the all around playing ability of last season's leader.

In Pete Berenson and Artie Kaufman, the Lavender team has two players of established value. The latter was a member of last year's first five and toward the end of the season especially, proved himself to be a deadly shooter. Berenson, also a senior, did not see quite as much action, but he has the edge over Jeff Levine and George Goldsmith, both of whom are trying to break into the starting lineup.

Sam Winograd and Danny Trupin are two more old standbys who are holding on to their positions. Winograd, is an improved player. Danny Trupin seems well enough equipped to uphold the traditions of his family name, which is practically synonymous with College basketball.

Besides these men, Coach Holman is supplied with a great many of last year's reserves and also a few men from the teacher's training schools who show considerable promise. Any one of these players are liable to win a place with the starting quintet.

Professor Krowl to Talk Before Urban Professors

Professor Harry C. Krowl, a member of the College English Department, will speak on "Nationalism and Fascism in Ireland" before a meeting of the C. C. N. Y. chapter of the American Association of Urban Professors. Professor Krowl spent the Summer in Ireland observing conditions there, and has gained knowledge of his topic through personal contact.

The meeting, preceded by a luncheon, will be held in the Webb Room of the College on Thursday, November 16. It will be open to non-members.

Election of Council Delegates To Be Explained Wednesday

All clubs and organizations can get their orders as to the manner and method of electing delegates to the Student Council in the Student Council Mail Room, at 12 noon, on Wednesday, November 15, announces Harry Weinstein, president of the council.

Correspondence

Junior Prom Again

To The Editor:

In reply to the cowardly and unjust letter written to The Campus by a certain student of the College, I wish, as a member of the class of 1935; to express to the student body not only my reaction towards the attack on the co-chairmen of the Junior Prom, but also that of the class as a whole. The chairmen are Morty Procaccino and Sid Druskin.

Permit me to inform the reader as to the cause of this false accusation. It is a well known fact that a certain member of the council of the class of 1935 attempted to place a very, very dear friend of his together with Procaccino, as chairmen of the Prom. But the class itself, the council and even Procaccino refused to accept a man whose claim was based not upon ability but upon friendship. But the class, together with the rest of the council not only demanded the opportunity of Procaccino and Druskin but succeeded as well.

Of course these men need no justification as to their ability. Druskin is known for his stick-to-itiveness, capability and willingness for hard work while Procaccino need no introduction to the students of C. C. N. Y. and especially to those of the '35 class. His record is not marred by any blots. He stands for honesty, he is capable and is an unrivaled leader. If there is anyone that can make a success of this affair, Procaccino is the man to do it. Undoubtedly it is because he refuses to be a petty and cheap politician that this discrimination has arisen against him. Ever since I can remember he has stood for the members of the class itself—not for the few that try to run it. His popularity with members of '35 is undisputed—and he did not gain this same popularity by favors or patting the boys on the shoulder. It is hard earned so far as he is concerned. We, the members of the class of 1935, have made him our leader and champion and it will be up to us not to fail him. We demanded Procaccino — we got him — and now, together, we will make this affair the greatest success that the class of '35 has ever witnessed.

Sid Balsam, '35.

Forum Committee Holds Symposium at Doremus

(Continued from page 1)

Mulating speakers the Open Forum Committee has brought Upton Sinclair '07; Bernard S. Deutsch '03, President-elect of the Board of Aldermen; Arthur J. W. Hilly, Corporation Counsel, and others to the College. As announced earlier in the week plans are being perfected which will enable groups desiring to hold open meetings to do so through the facilities of the Open Forum Committee with a minimum of difficulty.

I. C. C. To Control Forum

The plan put forward by the Inter-Club Council to have the Open Forum appointed and controlled by the I. C. C. will be under consideration at the meeting of the Student Council this Friday. At the last meeting of the club council eleven societies expressed their unanimous approval of this method of operation.

President Robinson Speaks To Freshmen on Curriculum

President Robinson, addressing yesterday's Freshman Chapel, briefly explained the purposes of the College curriculum. He described it as "the outline of a path to be followed by the individual student" with the purpose of making him "a more perfect part of the worldly organization." The more specific objectives of the required subjects were then pointed out and President Robinson concluded his speech by expressing the hope that each student would derive full benefit from the curriculum.

Dinner-Dance to Supplant Traditional Freshman Feed

Instead of the traditional Frosh Feed, the freshman class will hold a Dinner-Dance at Chin Lee's, Broadway and 49th street, Christmas Eve, December 24th.

The admission price of \$2.50 will include a full course American dinner, a professional floor show, a class key, a class pin, and dancing from 8:30 p. m. to 2 a. m. Tickets to the Dinner-Dance are already on sale and may be obtained on the installment plan.

Gottschall Scores Campus Editorial

(Continued from Page 1)

ers this when he attempts to enter a medical school, the teacher when he waits for a licensing Examination, the lawyer or accountant unfortunately not until he embarks upon the perilous practice of his profession. And need I speak of conditions in the non-professional world?

(2) Unemployment, not merely in the professions but generally, is the pressing social problem of our times; it is the driving force making for change in our economic and social structure. What form the social organization shall take a generation hence, it would be hazardous to guess. Assuming, however, that the individual will have a greater amount of leisure, it is fair to say that with the growth of leisure time, the demands made upon our educational system will increase and the need of teachers will be greater, not less, than it has been in the past. Those who are addicted to painting Utopias can imagine with ease a nation without soldiers; it requires a somewhat greater stretch of the imagination to dispense with the lawyers; but it is impossible to do away with the teachers.

(3) As a matter of fact, there has been a decline in the past year or so, and not an increase, in the percentage of our Liberal Arts students seeking to enter the teaching profession. But would it not be futile for The City College to close its doors to prospective teachers, or even to limit rigidly admission to its undergraduate courses in Education, unless all colleges did likewise? Assuming that limitation were wise, it would need to be undertaken simultaneously by all institutions of higher learning. Again we are brought back to a scheme of general social control.

(4) The idea of regimentation which is implied in what I have suggested above is one that is hateful to me personally. Possibly the day may arrive when someone in authority will determine that X is to be a doctor, Y is to be a teacher, and so on; but I hope that I shall not be alive when that day comes. At present economic factors operate too often to restrict the individual's choice, but some degree of freedom in the choice of one's vocation is, to my mind, essential to the good life.

(5) Is it altogether fair to say that the courses in Education have no place in a Liberal Arts curriculum? The course in the History of Education is as liberal in its scope as many a course in the department of History, and other courses might well claim place in the fields of Philosophy, Psychology, Sociology and Statistics. The other day I looked somewhat askance at a young man who did not intend to become a teacher but was proposing to elect the Education courses; in answer to my unspoken inquiry, he said, "Well, some day, you see, I expect to be a father." We smiled; but there may be truth in the jest for all that.

Morton Gottschall

Classical Society will Hear

Prof. Leslie W. Jones Speak

Professor Leslie W. Jones, of the Classical department, will speak on "Ancient Writing Materials" before the Classical Society on Thursday, November 16 at 12:15.

Frosh Inklings

The '37 Spectator has made its appearance. The first appears to be quite amateurish but its editors promise that the second issue will be a great improvement upon the first.

Nevertheless the Spectator is quite popular among the freshmen as evidenced by the large crowds in front of Upsilon Epsilon Omicron, the closed bulletin board in T. H. H. upon which the Spectator is posted. The Spectator is an outlet for such news which although of interest to freshmen, is not important enough to the general student body to merit publication in The Campus. Here's to its continued success!

Well, Dinner-Dance it is, and a successful one it shall be! If you opposed the Dinner-Dance and favored a Frosh Feed, because you can't dance, you need not worry. The '37 council, always at your service, has provided a special dancing class for purchasers of tickets to the affair. Watch the Spectator for further news about this class.

Oh, yes, the dinner at the Dinner-Dance will be American.

Martin Fisch, Sam Zuckerman, Jerry Horne, et al, of the Ticket Sales Committee are very conscientious this term in fulfilling the duties of their offices. It appears that they are really interested in selling tickets to the Dinner-Dance. We wonder what is the source of their suddenly developed zeal. What spurs them on so? (It couldn't be the prospect of a complimentary ticket to the Dinner-Dance which goes to the best salesman?)

Bob Rubin has placed a bet of 10 cents with one of the ticket salesmen. Rubin says that the salesman will not sell twenty-five tickets to the Dinner-Dance. Now the salesman is more persuasive in his sales talks and he might sell the twenty-five tickets. Rubin doesn't care. He made the bet merely to encourage the fellow to greater efforts. We think that if he does sell \$62.50 worth of tickets, the class council ought to appropriate 10 cents to reimburse him for his efforts.

In the great excitement over the Dinner-Dance, the class has forgotten the so-called class activity cards and what is important, the Frosh Smoker. The class council has finally decided to call the 10 cent cards tickets to a Frosh Smoker to be held in the Webb Room on December 8. The smoker will be a class rally, preliminary to the Dinner-Dance.

It seems that the greatest worry of the freshmen in connection with the dinner-dance is not raising the \$2.50 for the ticket, or learning how to dance, or even brushing up on table etiquette. "What about a dame?" they ask themselves. The ever-helpful class council should establish a "girl bureau" for the freshmen.

All of which should go to illustrate something—oh, yes, gambling does not pay.

Irv Nachbar, chairman of the Dinner-Dance has conferred upon Jerry Horne, chairman of the Frosh-Soph committee, the honor of "poet-laureate of '37." He has commissioned Jerry to write parodies on six popular songs for the Frosh Smoker December 8. Jerry has completed three and is now working on the fourth. They're pretty hot.

And by way of political gossip when the presidency of the class next term goes to the lower half of class, Gil Kahn, present vice-president, will be on hand to step into Rubin's shoes (that is, he'll try). Rubin, as we reported, will attempt at the Student Council representativeship.

We came up on two lower freshmen arguing about the merits of Bob Rubin. "Go 'way," said one, "Rubin is the best president '37 ever had." All things considered, chances are that he probably is! S. M.

Present Recital Thursday in Great Hall

Charles Heinroth will lead organ recital this noon, November 16th, in the Great Hall. The program arranged by Professor Charles Cesar Franck's "Minor," the "Evening" by C. Baird, Three Edward Elgars Son-Rachmaninoff's "Pre-..."

The Curtain

E. — A three-act comedy by William Harris, Jr. From the pen of Paul McGrath, Edredge, Brian Donlevy, Theatre.

at both intelligently of the oldest game in care few. "Three and belongs to this de- It is clever, sardonic, bright and alive. It ew ideas.

is a study of three ch has the same moent and unlegalized in love, in their differ- the altogether alluring (ilian Bond) whom brought home for a ois brothers typify ities. Arthur is the ss man, Paul the po- les the professional ch in the case is all o. To Arthur she is d practical woman. is inspiration, pure, derful. To Charles eager for the more ove.

at covorting of the e are adroitly writ- ore adroitly acted, s to Brian Donlevy al athlete. It is a if you do not want y funny jokes, you ns stay away.

One" is diverting, letely a pleasure to

M. L.

Scraps

— A Fox film, with sented at the Old Roxy.

that we can honestly ve and exciting en- vas to be expected ar sport of kidnap- way to Hollywood, The Mad Game," is n the imitations ev- is rushing to turn r Tracy, whom we as a wise-cracking est young man, re- greater depths that gave us in the im- er and the Glory." of a former gangs- modeled by a plas- ters gangland to d girl. There are rilling scenes, but "The Mad Game" ss to seem more pictures involving For a session of you will not go ourself to the Old

OF SIGMA CHI. — h Buster Crabbe and

college comedy oes not vary too ld classic college is generally good. which the picture theme song and ver lost its charm. out the favorable e in "College Hu-

L. A. M.

Lavender Ends Losing Season

(Continued from Page 1)
line to end his team's scoring drought and climax his tallying for the year.

Triumphed Over Brooklyn

Playing with a spirit and elan that was pleasant to watch, the Parkermen took Brooklyn College into camp to open the year with a triumph, 18-12. The Maroon and Gold beat the Lavender to the first score but the home team soon evened the count when Jack Diamond climaxed a march largely by Dillon and Sidrer to score. In the second period the Brooklynites forged into the lead with a pass resulting in a touchdown. Diamond knotted the score once again after a series of reverses.

With the final quarter still young, Milt Dillon crashed over to break the deadlock, culminating a 46-yard march downfield.

Lowell Game a Draw

Abandoning its usual punt-and-wait tactics the College opened up its guns early in the Lowell Textile game but could only earn a scoreless tie. After Irv Weber had blocked a kick on the Lowell 20-yd line, and recovered the ball on the 4-yard marker the St. Nicks had their major scoring opportunity but they lacked the punch to cross the goal line. The New Englanders twice menaced the Parkermen's goal, coming to the three and nine yard stripes, but they too, failed to tally.

The inspiring effects of a traditional game, were insufficient to urge the St. Nicks to victory against their arch rivals, Manhattan, losing 24-0. A 4-2-3-2 defense served to baffle the Kelly Greens at the outset, but they soon recovered and scored in the opening period on a 25-yard pass from opening its bag jammed full of hope. Pendergast to Owen. Not content with holding the Riverdale eleven to six points, the Lavender made a determined effort to win the game, opening its bag jammed full of hocus-pocus offensive plays.

However, even with an attack employing laterals and Statue of Liberty plays indiscriminately all over the field, Rosner, Diamond, Sidrer and Dillon were powerless against the big Green. As the game drew to a close Manhattan pushed across three tallies in quick succession to boost its total to twenty-four.

Reserves Used Against Providence

With an eye to next year, Coach Miller used as many reserves as possible in the final game of the year against Providence which was lost.

J. V. Gridders End Mediocre Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

cheered the Lavender followers. Capt. Klimauskas, a rangy 175 pounder, was the mainstay of the team all season. In addition to being a sharp-tackling defensive back, he is a shifty hard-running ball carrier who picks his holes nicely and can get loose once in the open. Bill Dwyer a small but solidly built wingman who is hard to upset and can pile up the interference on sweep plays effectively, also shares the honors for his season's performances.

Several Good Prospects

Coach Miller had several other good prospects who, however, still seem a few seasons away from first-string varsity work. Irv Lubow, center, appears to be a little too light for the post and probably will be converted to end next fall on the varsity. Milt Lauter, a husky 200 lb. tackle, and Bill Rockwell, left halfback, also show promise.

Monday night, the entire squad attended a dinner and presented Coach Miller with a desk stand. Speeches were made by Professor Williamson and Dr. Richardson.

Freshman Frets, Loses Football Bets But Nobly Pays One Third of His Debts

Gambling does not pay—financially as well as morally, as will testify the depleted bank account of a venturesome freshman.

He wasn't a gambler by nature, and now he's not a gambler. But in the frequently occurring football upsets, he saw an opportunity to make his pile, yes — his place in the world. But, alas, fate meant it not so.

Our freshman, it seems, had taken it upon himself to book bets on the results of the fifteen intercollegiate football games — those which the Daily News included in its weekly football contest. The bettor would select six of those games and signify his choice to win in each game. If he were correct (and our little hero had different plans), he would receive twelve to one odds. If the bettor should correctly pick 7 winners out of 7 games, he would receive sixteen to one odds, etc.

Our hero had a little money. He had worked all his life and had set aside a few dollars for a rainy day. Not much — but enough to make him raise his head and look the world in

eye and say "Come on, sucker". In short, two hundred dollars, safely deposited in the bank.

All went well the first week. No one was able to pick them. In rolled the quarters, half-dollars and dollar bills. The second week was also successful. The third week likewise. Likewise the fourth. And the fifth? Likewise. Slowly mounted the bank account. Quickly mounted the hope of our ill-starred hero.

But, ah, last Saturday. Ah, tragedy of life. Ah.. Ah! Wilderness!

Came the dawn. Came the football games — came the results, yes, the downfall of our hero came! The suckers had guessed right! When he took account of his bookings he found that he had lost upwards of six hundred dollars. What to do? How to face the world! How to pay the bets! Bankruptcy. Yes, there was a way out. No, not for a noble freshman. He would pay. But how? He would pay thirty-three cents on each dollar and work out the rest. Yes he would preserve his honor. And so went the bankroll.

Freshmen Are Psycho-Analysed

(Continued from Page 1)

pecunious business tycoon who possesses 5 children including his protégé. Nevertheless, our ambitious worker has a paying job, for he has decided to stand on his own in the world. He toils seventeen hours a week and receives \$7.86 in recompense, a miserly sum entirely out of proportion to his ability.

Our remarkable stripling is the cream of the crop of three high schools: De Witt Clinton, Boys High and Townsend Harris. Before coming to College, he did no outside work, but suddenly became industrious on his coming of age. For the first time in history he has to be an engineer. His determined preferences are teaching and medicine.

A raw youth, he is unused to the ways of life. The sophomores, however, will see that he takes his right place in our little world.

On the Campus

Clubs on Thursday, November 16

Astronomy Society — room 109, 12:15 p.m.; an address by Mr. Robert Wolff on "Use of Mathematical Tables."

Baskerville Chemical Society — room 204, Chemical Bldg., 12:15 p.m.; Doctor Meltner will speak on "A New Emulsifier".

Business Administration Society — room 202, 12:15 p.m.

Cadet Club — Armory, 12:15 p.m.; business meeting.

Camera Club — room 108, 12:50 p.m.; a speaker.

Circolo Dante Alighieri — room 2, 1:00 p.m.; Professor Ephriam Cross will speak "My Travels in Italy."

Classical Society — room 221, 12:15 p.m.; an address. Writing on "Ancient Materials" by Professor Leslie Jones. Croquis Sketch Club — room 416, 12:00 m.; drawing work.

Deutscher Verein — room 308, 12:30 p.m.; motion pictures on "Scenes About New York."

Education Club — room 302, 12:00 m.; a visit to the Walden School.

Geology Club — room 318, 12:30 p.m.; motion pictures.

History Society — room 126, 12:30 p.m.; reports by Abraham Makofsky '34 on "Japan in Manchuria" and Jefferson Treen '35 on "Aaror...".

Le Cercle Jusserand — room 212, 12:15 p.m.; plans for "Les Surprises Divorcants."

Menorah Society — room 207, 12:15 p.m.; business meeting.

Newman Club — room 19, 12:30 p.m.; Doctor Edward Kinney will speak on "Catholicism in Malta"

Politics Club — room 206, 12:15 p.m.; business meeting.

Physics Club — room 102, 1:00 p.m.; reorganization of the club.

Spanish Club — room 201, 12:15 p.m.; a musicale.

Varsity Club — room 20, 12:30 p.m.; executive session.

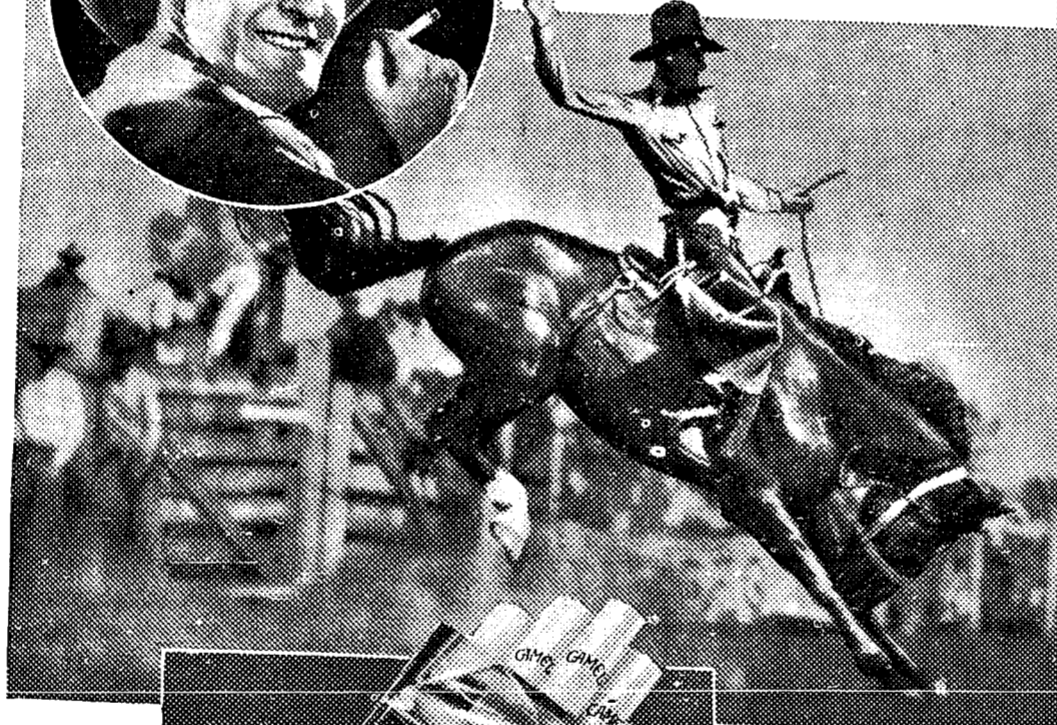
Miscellaneous

Open Forum on "Student Liberties" — Doremus Hall, Thursday 12:30 p.m. Athletic Association—Hygiene Bldg., Wednesday, 5:00 p.m.

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE A CHAMPION BRONK RIDER!



RIDE 'EM COWBOY! Every second is crowded with danger for Eddie Woods, twice all-round cowboy champion at the famous Calgary Stampede. It sure takes healthy nerves to stay on board a fighting bronk! "Camels are my smoke," says Eddie Woods. "They never jangle my nerves."



"OUT ON THE RANCH I became devoted to riding and smoking Camels. Even if I am not in the championship class I need healthy nerves. And Camels do not upset my nerves. They are the mildest cigarette I know!"

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

EDDIE WOODS, one of the "top hands" of the cowboy world, says:

"Ten seconds on the back of an outlaw horse is about the hardest punishment for a man's nerves that anybody can imagine. To have nerves that can take it, I smoke only Camels. I've tried them all, but Camels are my smoke! They have a natural mildness, and I like their taste

better. Most important of all, Camels do not jangle my nerves, even when I light up one Camel after another."

If you are nervous... inclined to "fly off the handle"... change to Camels. Your own nerves and taste will confirm the fact that this milder cigarette, made from costlier tobaccos, is better for steady smoking.



IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

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