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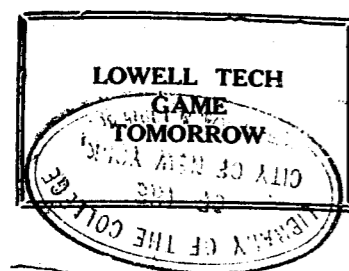
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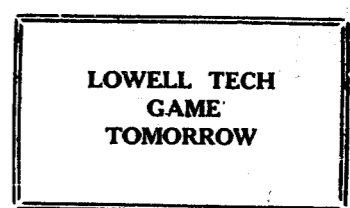
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The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College



Vol. 53 — No. 10

NEW YORK CITY FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

Lavender Meets Lowell Textile In Home Game

Coach Parker Stresses Morale in Preparing Team For Hard Battle

LAVENDER UNDERDOG

Parkermen Better Prepared than They Were in Drexel Game

The College football team will make a last desperate effort to emerge from gridiron oblivion before meeting its arch-rival, Manhattan, when it plays Lowell Textile at the Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow. Realizing what effect another defeat will have on the team's morale, and realizing too how important a part morale will play in the Lavender's big game next week, Coach Parker has been using every means at his disposal to rouse his squad from the lethargy it has fallen into.

The St. Nick team will again be the underdog in tomorrow's fray since the invading New Englanders present a record of two victories in four games. However, the Parkermen will be in better condition than they were for the Drexel game, several of the injured men having returned ready for action. Gene Luongo, regular center, who has been out due to a broken nose, will return to the lineup tomorrow wearing a mask. The backfield will also be strengthened considerably by the presence of Milt Dillon, half-back, who didn't play against Drexel.

Scrimmage Minimized

In order to prevent any further injuries to his already battered squad, Doc Parker minimized scrimmage and contact work during the past week. Blackboard talks, drills in forward pass defense and practice in running several new plays occupied most of the time. The linemen showed considerable improvement in their charging in the Drexel game and it is expected that the Lavender forward wall will show up well against the lighter Lowell-Textile team.

The starting line tomorrow will probably include Weber and Les Rosner at the ends, Slim Juliber and Ben Smolian, tackles and Berkowitz and Butch Velkoff at the guard posts, with Luongo back at the pivot position. Aside from the ends, this is the heaviest combination that Coach Parker can put on the field, as contrasted with the 175 lb. Lowell-Textile line.

In the backfield, the Lavender will (Continued on Page 3)

Professor Declos to Visit College and Make Address

The French Department announces the pending visit on November 6, of Professor Declos, the Assistant Director of the "Office National des Universites Francaises." He will inspect the French department of the College and address a group of our students on the junior year in French schools.

The exact time and the room will be posted on the bulletin board of the Romance Language Department, room 207 A.

Basketball Rivalry Reviewed; Slott, Poliskin vs. College

An old rivalry was renewed under a new setting, yesterday, at basketball practice, when the College varsity scrimmaged with Savage Institute. George Slott and Jake Poliskin, former St. John's court stars, who were influential in giving Nat Holman's charges their only defeat of the 1932-3 season, faced their Lavender shirted opponents once more only this time in a new uniform. Both men have left the Brooklyn school to take physical training course at Savage Institute.

Jayvee Gridmen To Face Nassau

Backfield for Tomorrow's Game Strengthened by Return of Rockwell

Seeking its first victory of the season, the junior varsity football team will oppose the Nassau Collegiate Frosh eleven at the latter's field in Garden City tomorrow afternoon. The Lavender yearlings have drilled intensely for the battle with the Long Islanders and are confident of breaking into the winning column.

The Collegiate eleven enters tomorrow's fray with a clean slate, having conquered both St. Lawrence High and 12-0 and eked out a 12-9 victory over the Aggies. However, putting over the Aggies. However, "Chief" Miller, the C. C. N. Y. cub mentor has high hopes of putting a dent in the Nassau team's unblemished record.

A revamped and more powerful St. Nick backfield will go into action when the team takes the field tomorrow. The return of Bill Rockwell to the squad after being on the shelf for a week because of a charley horse will strengthen the kicking and passing no little. Also, the addition of John Mulheren, who was the Jayvee's regular quarterback last fall, will enable Capt. Witold "Swee" Klimauskas to return to his original halfback post. Rounding out the backfield will be (Continued on Page 3)

"City College Fellows Okay", Opinion of "Guardsman's" Professional Actresses Who Are Quite Nice Themselves

By Mortimer H. Cohen
"No, Miss West, will you please take that back a few lines," says Director Ira Silverstein '30 at the afternoon rehearsal of Molnar's "The Guardsman", the Dramatic Society's feature presentation of the term, which is rapidly rounding into form. And Miss West, from whom you are all going to learn about women, turns the page back and repeats "Between loving and being in love there is a wider gulf than between not loving and being in love." And Ira wiggles his pipe in assent and the rehearsal continues.

Miss West, her first name is Gail, is about five foot two. Green eyes, dark brown hair, and a gracious manner are her stage equipment. Born in Paige, West Virginia, she has traveled throughout the eastern coast, and appeared on various stages along the seaboard. Two summers were spent in an Ohio stock company,

S. C. to Discuss Faculty Chapter Changes Today

Members Voice Objection to Proposed Change in Electorate

TO REOPEN FEE TOPIC

Faculty Comm. Postponement Of Action on Revisions Unexpected

With the proposed revisions to its charter again up for debate, the Student Council today will consider the entire list of suggested changes and present alternatives to each objected section.

As things stand at present, the section most likely to cause a heated discussion is the one dealing with elections to the Student Council. The recommendation of the Faculty sub-committee reads "These officers shall be elected at the end of each term, by vote of all the members of the General Organization...." Harry Weinstein '34, president of the Student Council has repeatedly asserted his objections to this clause. Only a few days ago in a statement to *The Campus* he said, "I am sorry to see the faculty so unalterably opposed to continuing the election of Student Council officers as it is at present conducted...."

Kleinberger Also Objects

At the meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, Philip Kleinberger '34 also voiced the same objection. "Such an action," he stated, "is in reality a poll tax. It will deprive a majority of the students from the right to elect the officers to that group which is supposed to represent them. The Council is interested in encouraging students who do not participate in activities to get into things. Yet limiting the vote will discourage people from joining in things."

A potential fight was postponed by the Student Council at its last meeting when a motion to impose a ten (Continued on Page 3)

College Honors Dr. John Finley With Ceremonies in Great Hall; Bust of Ex-President Unveiled

Value of Cultural Leaders To Community Stressed In Address

REGENTS HEAD TALKS

"Dr. Finley Inspiring Light, True Friend of College" Says Trustee

Despite Dr. Finley's admission that the date of his birth is only ascertained by reference to a letter of his mother, there was no serious doubt in the minds of the audience that he really is seventy. Although when you estimate his age at first sight.... Mrs. Finley wouldn't take a dollar for her son when he was young and good-looking, said our former president, and he wondered what she would take now.

Looking at the rather ferocious expression depicted on Dr. Finley's bust, one finds it hard to believe that he "could make a life-long friend by putting his hand around his shoulder." We were greatly relieved to see the really amiable face of the septuagenarian.

Professor Mott didn't desert the newspaper boys who can depend on him for at least one witty "quote." There were a good many belated laughs scattered throughout the hall as they "caught on" to the idea of abbreviating Baldwin on the same principle as abbreviating Lindbergh to "Lindy."

Dr. Finley's apt analogy of the sculptor's clay drew an appreciative murmur from the audience. He remarked that the sculptor of his bust had used the same clay to model the heads of a Chief Justice, a Senator, a rabbi, and a dancer. From this he drew the analogy that we are all made of the same clay.

Campus Association to Consider Candidates For Executive Posts

The Campus Association will hold a meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. at the office of Louis Ogust, 114 Liberty Street. All seniors who are candidates for either editor-in-chief or business manager may submit applications at that time.

Mass Meeting Planned by '35

Harold Roth, Faculty Adviser, to Discuss Prom Problems

A mass meeting of the Class of '35 is scheduled to be held in the Doremus Lecture Hall of the Chemistry Building at 1 p.m. on Thursday, November 2. Mr. Harold Roth, faculty adviser, will conduct the meeting and explain the problems that confront the class with regard to its chief social function of the year, the Junior Prom.

The meeting in Doremus Hall on November 2 is expected to help the Council determine whether the class is willing to support a Junior Prom. The dances sponsored by the '35 Class in the past have not been financially successful, and Mr. Roth wishes to know, before authorizing contracts, "whether bankruptcy proceedings against the class officers will be the 'hang-over' of a dinner-dance held at this time."

Mario Procaccino and Sidney Druskin were chosen co-chairmen of the Junior Prom Committee at yesterday's Council meeting.

In order to insure the success of the Prom, the Council has established two sub-committees, the publicity and auditing committees. Larry Moore and Ben Halpern have assumed leadership of the former and Max Rabinowitz heads the auditing committee. The Junior Prom is in reality the fifth dance for the Juniors. The first was in conjunction with the freshmen of the downtown building, the second with the '34 class and two informal dances followed which the Juniors conducted for themselves.

Exhibition of Greek Art Will Continue in Room 127

The exhibition of Greek life and sculpture prepared in honor of Dr. John Finley will continue in the History Library, room 127, for the duration of the week. Part of the display consists of famous Greek statues belonging to the Art department and loaned to the library by Professor George Eggers.

The committee in charge of the exhibition has half completed its task of removing previous exhibits from the display cases. Some of the objects removed will be put on display next week in the Renaissance Exhibition.

Dr. Finley Greeted by Enthusiastic and Appreciative Audience

BROADCAST OVER NBC

Professors and Instructors Attend The Ceremonies in Academic Attire

By Alvin Levin
Dr. John Huston Finley, third president of the College, was greeted yesterday in the Great Hall by the faculty, students and guests, in honor of his seventieth birthday.

After an academic procession of the faculty in cap and gown, led by Professor Joseph Babor of the Chemistry department, President Frederick B. Robinson opened the exercises with a tribute to Dr. Finley. "No hall would be large enough," he declared, "to hold all the friends of Dr. Finley who would wish to attend this testimonial." Thirty-five hundred students and guests attended the exercises.

Robinson Presents Bust

In presenting the bronze bust of Dr. Finley, made by the late Moses Dykaar, to the school on behalf of Dr. Finley's associates, President Robinson made reference to the potential power of a College president as equal to that of a benevolent monarch or industrial manager. "Dr. Finley" he declared, "is more vigorous in mind and body today than many men who have gone but half as far in age." The Honorable Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, received the bust on behalf of the school. Together with Dr. Finley, Chancellor Byrne and President Robinson, Mr. Eisner posed around the bronze likeness of the septuagenarian for the metropolitan newspapers.

Defends Higher Education

An attack was made against curtailment in appropriations for higher municipal education by Mr. Eisner. "There are citizens who express themselves opposed to municipal colleges and ask that they be liquidated on the grounds that they are liabilities," he said, "Such action on the part of the city government would be the destruction of the most valuable civic asset.

"There has been no sufficient attack as yet," he continued, "to warrant any militant protest. If ever such a protest is needed to save the colleges, we can always depend on the pen and (Continued on Page 4)

Sports Editor of Campus Ill with Attack of Appendicitis

Aaron N. Slotkin '34, will be to continue in his capacity as sports editor of *The Campus* because of illness. He underwent an operation for appendicitis, Tuesday, and is improving rapidly. In his absence, Z. Edward Lebolt '35, will assume the editorial duties of the sports staff.

The Campus

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Gilbert G. Cutler

CLASSES: JUST CLASSES?

THE CAMPUS favors more social functions as part of extra-curricular activities. Dances, Smokers, Dinners, Soirees,—these are the only means within the power of the City College student to make his college career a shaping influence not of mind alone, but of character and personality, too. He undoubtedly compares with regret the college spirit which he believes to exist in an out-of-town school with the utter indifference of his schoolmates to any attempt to provoke a social life. He finds college little better, probably worse, than his High School. But he does nothing by way of supporting the few efforts of Clubs and Class Councils to make up for this deficiency. How true this is, facts within the memory of most of our readers can testify. "Senior Class Loses Sixty Dollars." "Junior Class Loses Twenty Dollars." "Sophomore Class Loses Thirty-Five Dollars." These were the reports to the Student Council Auditing Committee the day after the catastrophe. The Student Council even considered prohibiting classes from holding dances, so great were the losses to the class treasuries. But the prohibition was never made, and the Class Councils have continued to worry their way through one affair after another with no improvement in student support.

We feel it regrettable that even the few opportunities offered to the student body for a social life are not embraced. Surely a full college life requires more than attendance in classes and membership in intellectual societies. Yet the percentage of students who participate in varsity sports is negligible; and the percentage of students who join fraternities is not overwhelming either. Where else may a student find that phase of college which is glorified in story and tradition? At Club and Class social gatherings, is the answer.

Possibly the neglect of this opportunity to make a college of your dreams comes through thoughtlessness. Possibly your attention has never been called sufficiently often to the Dances or Smokers or Dinners your class has held at one time or another. Possibly you followed the general trend, which led elsewhere.

But what difference what has been the cause! It is in your power to make up for it now. The present attitude cannot continue, for if somebody gets tired of donating the money to repay what is lost on a dance, there won't be a dance. One way or another, then, a change is sure to come. Perhaps it has already come, and for the better at that. We call your notice to a letter printed in the Correspondence Column from Mr. Roth, faculty adviser of the Class of 1935, about the social activities of that class. The outcome of the meeting referred to in that letter will indicate what the members of the '35 Class are going to do. Will it be an indication of conditions in the other classes? Their plans will soon be announced; that is to say, if they are courageous enough to cope with what has amounted to opposition. Why not change now? Why not enter into these plans. You want a college. You must make the college. Here is how!

gargoyles

H. F., ghost writer extraordinary, dedicated a few pieces of poetry to Fred Karl Scheibe, the young Nazi, in the last Gargoyle column. We thought that those verses were frankly immature and rotten. Therefore we dedicate the following little poem to H. F., to dedicate to Scheibe, to dedicate to a picture of Hitler in a Sunday rotogravure section.

NICHT WAHR?

Oh, Mr. Hitler, such a wit,
No one appreciates your worth?
I think you'd make a greater hit
If you went back to digging dirt.

Oh, little Adolf, silly child,
Where did you get your cute moustache.
You simply have the ladies wild
With your esprite and charming dash.

Oh, little moron Adolffus,
Sometimes you get me pretty mad.
I'd like to slam you in the ———*
For being such a silly lad.

* Short for pussy.

Just as we completed the above, the telephone rang:

"Hello," we said, "this is The Campus, published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College-year, from the fourth week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the third and fourth week in January, the first week in February and the first week in April by the Campus Association, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 138th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace, and 23rd Street and Lexington Ave.

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits . . . which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize——"

—"Sorry, wrong number."

Sour note from the Psychology club:
Who's a-Freud of the big bad wolf?

NOTE TO THE CAMPUS CANDIDATES

The Managing Board of The Campus
Is looking for guys like you;
The Managing Board of The Campus
Will greet you with a boo;
There's Larry, Nat and Morty,
And Jerry, Hal and Lou:
They'll spit on their mitts,
And carve you to bits,
And then they'll begin anew.

The Managing Board of The Campus
Is a cannibalistic lot;
And when they get tired of sandwiches
They heat the Campus pot;
And they cook the little candidates
When the soup gets good and hot:
They sharpen their claws,
And open their maws
When the broth begins to clot.

The Managing Board of The Campus
Is a candidate-killing-clan;
But don't be afraid of the editors,
Just look them in the pan;
And when they threaten you — stand up
And face them if you can:
And then you will see
How fast you will be
An ex-future-Campus man!

H. F. pops up again in this column through necessity. That announcement about "Welkin" has brought in a number of replies. We present the following version of the use of "Welkin" to show that even editors of the Mercury can be tragic:

"Gee but its great after being out late welkin my Baby Back Home" . . .

(signed) Morton S. Goldstein.

* * *

Adios

EZRA.

"Story" Magazine to Hold An Inter-Collegiate Contest

"Story," a magazine devoted to the modern and experimental short story, announces the conducting of an inter-collegiate contest to determine the best short stories written by undergraduates in American colleges and universities.

Plans are now under consideration by the English department to hold the contest in the College, the winners to compete in the inter-collegiate competition.

Sophistries

Last Monday, we accused the '36 Council of being inefficient. We now realize our grave error. Our councilors have reached such a high degree of efficiency that, within a span of three days after their meeting, they managed to appoint themselves to most of the committees. Yes, there was such a scarcity of applications that our self-sacrificing councilmen volunteered their own services to act on the important committees! In the mad rush for offices, Harry Treisman, athletic manager, garnered three committee memberships. Bob Melniker, secretary of the class, decided not to waste all his literary abilities as recorder; no, he had himself appointed editor-in-chief of the class paper in order that we may all the more enjoy his literary ability! The Key Committee which should serve as a check on the Council's activity has as chairman Al Hirsch who is, by some strange coincidence also vice-president of the class. We cannot blame the president, Henry Ellison since, after attending a council meeting, we came to the conclusion that our chairman hasn't enough initiative to put over such a coup. It resembles more the work of the two seasoned politicians of the Council who are obviously running its activities, this term.

The officers of the class met on Monday for the purpose of appointing all the committees. But, at the last minute, they found they did not have the brazenness to make their committee grabs openly. Therefore, they repaired to executive session and emerged with the announcement of the following appointments.

Key Committee

Vice-President Al Hirsch, Chairman. Athletic Manager, Treisman; Louis Nengeborn.

Soph Paper

Secretary Bob Melniker, Morris Miller.

"A. M." Harry Treisman.

Publicity

"A. M." Harry Treisman—Chairman. Arkos Suto, Chairman.

Vigilantes

Ralph Zalosh,
Lester Slot.

Alcove

B. Schandler,
I. Pitchesky,
Judge for yourself!

B. M. W.

Grand St. Settlement Soliciting Volunteers

Volunteers for social work in the Grand Street Settlement were solicited by Anne Leshan director of clubs, in a letter to the College recently.

The Grand Street Settlement is a community center at the corner of Grand Street and East Broadway, on the lower east side. It accommodates 1500 children weekly, and its work is carried on entirely by volunteers. At present, directors for the following activities are needed: Dramatic club, Art Group, Physical Education, Crafts, Club Leadership, Literary Adviser, Musical Director, Carpentry Instructor, Scout Leader, Game-room Director, and Dancing Class.

Interviews may be arranged any afternoon from 3:00 to 10:00 p. m. by calling Orchard 4-5968.

Collegiana

The Cumberland Collegian of Cumberland University, Tennessee, a newcomer to this column, contains the headline: WOODROW WILSON AGAIN PRESIDENT . . . No resurrection, though. Just the name of the president of the sophomore class.

* * *

A graduate of Temple University thumbed his way to the World's Fair in twenty hours, with a total expenditure of fifty cents.

* * *

Professors of Amherst University are fined one dollar for each additional day if student's marks are not in after ten days.

* * *

Four freshmen at Iowa State Teachers College were unable to agree on the correct word to use in reference to the male voice. They gave the following answers: soprano, trombone, contralto, and monotone.

* * *

Members of the faculty of Swarthmore College have recently built a machine that weighs two tons, yet it is so delicate that it will weigh objects of less than a trillionth of a trillionth of an ounce.

* * *

Students living in one of the dormitories at the University of Georgia received notice that if they did not refrain from taking so many baths, they would be charged an extra fee.

* * *

All track officials at Allegheny College, according to a recent custom, wear tuxedos when officiating.

* * *

University of Rochester undergraduates held a big free-for-all with a battalion of firemen which arrived to extinguish a collegiate bonfire. A tug of war ensued between the students and fire fighters for the possession of the hose. The students won.

* * *

Members of the Royal College of Surgeons in London have succeeded in changing fish into land animals. That old saying about sardines in the subway may now become a verity.

* * *

Although the Mountaineers were air-minded when they had a co-ed drop the ball from a plane at the opening of the Pitt game, New River State seems to have gone them one better. At the Davis and Elkins game, the captain of the New River State team jumped from an airplane circling above and floated down to his position on the gridiron in a parachute. The game was mostly aerial.

* * *

A recent investigation at Harvard disclosed the fact that male students carry on their person an average of twenty-two cents. The average at Miami U. is 65/7 cents. A junior in the college of engineering at the University of Nebraska earns his way by repairing watches.

* * *

A course in window washing is being offered by the Student Employment Bureau at Harvard University . . . They must have finger artists there also.

* * *

When a Colgate player blocks a kick or makes a touchdown in a major contest, Coach Andy Kerr presents him with a new hat . . . Probably to hide swelled-head.

Coe College students will elect a student-salesman to represent a Cedar Rapids clothes shop on the campus. An exhortation is printed above the ballot as follows: Girls—help your fellow to get a job so he can take you to the movies! Fellows fill in your name if you want a job! More next week!

E.G.

Sergeant Davis Addresses Cadet Club on Army Life

"Army Life in the Tropics" was the title of a talk given by Sergeant Davis of the Military Science department at the meeting of the Cadet Club yesterday at 12:45 P. M. in the R. O. T. C. Armory.

In his talk, Sergeant Davis gave an account of the army manoeuvres in Panama and of every-day life in tropical army posts. The sergeant also had many photographs which he displayed to the members of the club.

Alumni

A little booklet came into our possession thru the courtesy of Mr. Roberts and we find it extremely helpful in writing this, the last pre-election discussion of Alumni indulging in politics. The booklet is entitled "Voters Directory — A Complete Record of Candidates for Local Officers" and it is published by the Citizens Union of New York.

As the title implies all candidates for city offices in the coming election are listed together with their biographies and we were amazed in glancing thru the pamphlet to notice the number of candidates having the four letters "C. C. N. Y." after their names. In all, there were seventy-four candidates out of a total of approximately three or four hundred. We didn't take the time or trouble, of course, to count all the candidates. At that only three parties, Fusion, Democrats, and Socialists were listed.

[Fusion had the greatest number of C. C. N. Y. graduates on its slates, followed closely by the Democrats and Socialists in an approximate tie. Yet the Fusion lead was not great and it may be said that the alumni seem to be most evenly divided in respect to their political affiliation.]

In one district, the only place where such a thing occurred, all the candidates for the office are alumni. In the popular Fourth District in the Bronx, Samuel Weisman in the Democratic candidate, Jacob Nass the Fusionist, and Aaron M. Levenstein the Socialist.

Then we noticed that the articulate William Gomberg, formerly the thorn in the administration's side is running for the assembly in the twenty-third Kings district. On what ticket — why ask such foolish questions.

Can the depression have anything to do with it? But we notice that most of the Socialist candidates are very young, from twenty-two to twenty-five, whereas the Fusionists are mixed although older office seekers predominate. And finally, among the Democrats we find scarcely a candidate in the twenties, with most in the thirties and forties. Draw your own conclusions.

Out of six candidates for City Court Justice in the Bronx, three are C. C. N. Y. graduates, while in Manhattan for the same office our percentage is only one out of three. And finally our conclusions reveal that there are very few contests in which one of the candidates at least is not an alumnus. Your fate then is predetermined. Whether you know it or not, or like it or not, you have a good chance of ending up running for office.

J. B. C.

Open Forum to Conduct Election Talks Thursday

Arrangements for the political symposium to be sponsored by the newly formed Open Forum committee have been completed, it was announced yesterday, with several of the candidates definitely slated to appear. The meeting will be held in the Great Hall on Thursday, November 2 at 12:30 p. m.

Among the parties which will send representatives are: the regular Democrat party; the Republican-City Fusion; the McKee Recovery party; the Socialist; the Communist, and the Klien independents.

Matmen Prepare For First Meet

Coach Chakin Seeks More Material Despite Large Turnout

Issuing their second call for candidates, the Lavender matmen have settled down to intensive workouts in preparation for their opening meet of the year on January 6. Although forty candidates answered his initial appeal, Coach Chakin needs more material.

"All positions are open," the wrestling mentor announced. "Candidates of all weights are desired for the squad. No experience is necessary."

Horowitz Leads Squad

With Captain Bob Horowitz, a 126 pounder, leading the returning veterans, Coach Chakin has the nucleus of what he hopes will be a successful season. Dave Kimmell and Emanuel Maier are the 118-pound men who wrestled last year. In the 135 and 145 pound classes the veterans are Leroy Clark, Dave Sucker and Hartley Steinberg. Joseph Warren and Jack Bigel will wrestle in the 155 and 165 pound classes, respectively. John Mancuso, a light-heavyweight, and Sid Lipschitz, an unlimited class grappler, are the remaining veterans.

The wrestling team practices daily from 4 to 6 p. m. in the small gym in the Hygiene Building.

J. V. to Play Nassau On Garden City Field

(Continued from page 1)

Phil Ornstein whose sensational run-backs of kicks featured last week's game. This quartet, big and rangy, promises to give the Nassau boys a busy afternoon.

It is up in the front line, however, where most football games are won and it is this factor which is causing Coach Miller his only unpleasant moments. The snap back position is more than capably filled by Irv Gubow whose inspired play helps keep the forwards on their toes. But, weakness at one of the tackles and end positions and a general dearth of line reserves continue to hinder the yearlings' development. To add to this Jimmy Musgrave first string guard has been drafted to the Varsity because of a large injured list there, and hence will be out of tomorrow's game and possibly for the rest of the season. Then too, Dave Weiss who was expected to plug up the hole at tackle with his return to the team this week, has changed his mind because of outside pressure, and will not play football this fall.

'37 Class Will Discuss Extra-Curricular Revision

The '37 Class Council will take up resolutions drafted by a special committee of three concerning the Proposed Revisions of Extra-Curricular Activities at a meeting today. The committee was appointed by President Robert Rubin last Wednesday at the suggestion of Edwin Alexander, lower frosh Student Council representative.

Following Committee reports, Alexander denounced the revisions as further attempts to suppress student activity on R. O. T. C. and fees. He together with Arnold Holstein and Jerry Horn were members of the Resolution Committee.

Material Sought by Clonias Society for New Publication

Contributions are requested for The Clonias, literary organ of the Clonias Society, according to an announcement by Joseph Arkenas '34 and Milton Sandberg '34, co-editors. Short stories, narrative pieces, articles of general interest, critical essays, poetry, book-reviews and communications are acceptable.

Correspondence

THE CAMPUS prints all communications which may be of interest to its readers, as space permits, and as timeliness of topic and propriety of expression warrants. Letters must be typewritten on one side of the page and must be accompanied by the writer's full name. Initials or pen name will be used if the writer so requests, but the full name will be furnished on application. Letters are not limited as to length, but short communications are most likely to find space in this column. THE CAMPUS is not necessarily in accord with the views expressed.

To the Editor of the Campus:

I beg the use of your Correspondence column in an effort to reach members of the Class of 1935, of which I am faculty adviser. I wish to report to them with regret their increasing indifference to the social activities organized for them by their Class Councils, — presumably elected by them for that function. I wish then to arrange for a mass conference at which they may make known their mind on the subject of class dances, in particular their 'Junior Prom,' to the end that even at this late date a social program may be devised which shall more successfully attain the ideals of undergraduate extra-curricular life.

The '35 Councils term by term have sponsored the traditional Dances, Feeds, and Smokers. The '35 Class, as a whole, has not supported them. Attendance at these social meetings has declined and financial losses have mounted, so that in the recent past a committee report read like a tragedy and a committee chairman was an optimist if he predicted anything better than a ten or fifteen dollar loss. Specific instances and figures are hardly necessary to support the assertion: the few enthusiasts who attended the affairs know its truth; the vast numbers who stayed away may find evidence in their having stayed away; the financial accounts of the class will convince any doubter.

If the reason for this condition were known, perhaps a reform could be effected. Not many members of the class, it is probable, will suggest that there should be no more dinners or dances. Can anyone, then, explain why every class gathering since the Frosh Feed in 1931 has failed to attract even enough subscriptions to pay such fixed expenses as the rent of a dance-hall, the cost of an orchestra, and the fees for janitorial services?

For a long time it was my belief that this falling off of interest was the natural reaction of men growing out of their youthful enthusiasm. I have reason now to hope that such is not the case. Contacts with many of the men who have never been leaders of the class have shown that the cause is dissatisfaction: dissatisfaction with the class council; dissatisfaction with the choice of committee chairmen; dissatisfaction with what is described as a tone of snobbishness in the manner of the administration.

If this dissatisfaction is widespread and if it is the cause of the weak support of the social program of the past, let us hope that it can be removed.

The Junior Prom is supposed to be held this term. Do YOU want a Junior Prom? If so, what kind of Junior Prom would you like? What men do you think most capable of convincing the unactive members of the class that they should attend their Junior Prom? What men do you think most capable of managing the business affairs of YOUR Junior Prom? The Class Council would ordinarily make these decisions for you. But if you feel that you are not being represented, why do you not voice your opinions in your own person?

To permit you to have your part in the affairs of your class I shall arrange to conduct a mass meeting of the Class of 1935 in the Doremus Lecture Hall of the Chemistry Building on Thursday, November 2, at 1:00 o'clock. The whole problem which

Jayvees Train For New Season

Coach Spindell Emphasizes Elements of Game in Brisk Workout

After two weeks of steady drilling in fundamentals, the Jayvee basketball team has entered upon a long period of scrimmaging prior to its first game. As very few of the players have had any high school experience Coach Lou Spindell is spending most of the time concentrating upon the elements of the game and instructing the team in the art of defense.

Lack of suitable material has caused Spindell to place his chief hopes on former members of the Jayvee squad who have been cut from the varsity, since, despite the large turnout very few experienced candidates are available. Spindell has already cut the squad from seventy-five to twenty-three and is concentrating on the development of potential players. He has an experienced nucleus in Mel Stich, Al Lemarest, and Jack Markow, all of whom have seen service on the Jayvee team.

Harry Kovner, Ralph Lennis, Ben Blumstein, and Al Cohen seem to be the most promising of the newcomers. Kovner was All-Brooklyn guard from New Utrecht while Blumstein formerly played for Rockaway. Dennis, a former Philadelphia High man, is showing up well in a forward post.

Managerial Posts in Sports Open to Incoming Freshmen

Managerial posts in all sports are open to incoming freshmen, according to an announcement by Irv Spanier '34, president of the Athletic Association.

Freshmen are requested to turn in their applications to the A. A. office until further notice.

confronts the class will then be laid before you for decision. Perhaps this is all that is needed to revivify the interest of the class in what is surely a very important part of their college life.

Sincerely yours,
Harold H. Roth.

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Broadway and 92nd Street
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No Minimum or Cover Charge

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After November 1st

Buy Now to Save!

It will pay you to select more than one hat.

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Largest Retailers of Stetson Hats

Junior Jamboree

Rome wasn't built in a day. In order to make it a centre of beauty, architecture and culture many centuries were required. Thus with the Junior class of our College. After three weeks of arguing and deliberating the council has finally reached an agreement as to the chairman of the greatest of all class affairs, — the Junior Prom.

The student council requires that this affair must be conducted by co-chairmen. From a list of several candidates the number of applicants was finally cut down to three men, Sid Druskin, Mario Procaccino, and Sid Jorish. Our beloved president endorsed Mr. Jorish; but the entire council, disagreed, isolating Horowitz, and finally selecting Druskin and Procaccino as co-chairmen.

This affair, indeed, is the most important that the class has given so far. The council has done its part in appointing the men of the committee. On the other hand, since the auditing committee has nothing to do yet, Rabinowitz is celebrating by giving out cigarettes to classmen, especially to Horowitz, who doesn't smoke.

Hal Rocmer has issued a call for candidates for association football. All those who played last year are invited to play and others are requested to leave their names and class in locker 1120, Main Building.

That class spirit which has been so characteristic of '35 has taken a fresh hold on the classmen. Everybody is talking about the Junior Prom and having no one else to talk to, some of the men in the alcove decided to strip a couple of outsiders and tell them about it. Yes sir '35 is burning up the town again. Woe to those who try to stop them.

In short, the class is off to a good start; let's keep up the good work and end this year by making it the most successful and most interesting that we've ever had. Let's go.

Barnhart Joins Ed. School

Dr. Earl W. Barnhart has joined the faculty of the School of Education as lecturer in commercial education, it was announced yesterday.

Positions Open On Lavender; Applicants Report to Room 411

Positions are open on the Business Board, Literary, Advertising and Circulation Staffs of Lavender the College literary magazine.

Candidates for Lavender should come to room 411, on either Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoon between two and three o'clock.

S. G. Fights Against Charter Revisions

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cent fee was tabled. However, when this topic is reopened, "fur is bound to fly."

Faculty Action Postponed

The action of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs in postponing its action on the proposed revisions out of deference to a resolution passed by the Council was, to say the least, quite unexpected. (The Student Council resolution read "The Student Council urges the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to withhold all action on the proposed charter in order to give the present council resolution read, "The Student objections to certain sections contained therein.")

The committee in doing this expressed the hope that it would prove to the student body that they "were willing to bend over backwards in order to grasp the student point of view."

Applications for eight student committees can still be submitted to Irving Novick '35, secretary. These committees are: Executive, Student Affairs, Date, Auditing, Membership, Discipline, Elections, Luncheons, and Insignia. Also a freshman member is still needed to round out the Co-op committee.

Complications will probably arise in connection with the portion of the Proposed Revisions which states that no student may hold the positions of Student Council officer and editor-in-chief of a general College publication at the same time.

College Eleven To Play Lowell

Lavender Faces Lighter Team; Luongo and Dillon Back in Game

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have Jack Diamond calling signals, Milt Dillon and Lou Kaplan as half-backs and Hy Rosner in the passing and kicking fullback position. Chris Michel, Uhr and Polakoff are ready for service too, but Paul Sidrer, in all probabilities, will be kept on the sidelines again due to his concussion, although he participated in several light workouts with the team early this week.

Lowell Team Light

The New Englander's backfield is one of the lightest in college ranks, averaging scarcely 170 lbs. The lightest man on the team is the quarter-back Bill Curtin who tips the scale at exactly 150 lbs. The heaviest backfield man is Lou Athanas, weighing 185 lbs. Athanas, who plays right halfback, has scored 30 points so far this season, and leads his team in that department. The Lowell Textile offense has shown considerable power, reaching its peak against Wagner when the team scored 51 of its total 69 points of the season.

C. C. N. Y. Lowell Textile

Weber	R.E. Grossman
Juiber	R.T. Baranowski (capt.)
Berkowitz	R.G. Cowan
Luongo	J.C. Connolly
Velkoff	L.G. Burke
Smolian	L.T. Welch
L. Rosner	L.E. Jarek
Diamond	Q.B. Curtin
Karplan	L.H. Athanas
Dillon	R.H. Sullivan
H. Rosner	F.B. Kopatch

Dr. Henry Willard to Speak About Culture of Monastery

An illustrated lecture upon "The Monastery of Monte Cassino as a Center of Classical Culture" will be given by Dr. Henry M. Willard, vice-president of the Bureau of University Travel, at 12 o'clock on Thursday, November 2, in Room 306 of the Main Building.

NO CARES NOR SORROWS

BUT A GOOD TIME

AT

"THE GUARDSMAN"

VARSITY SHOW AND DANCE

PAULINE EDWARDS THEATRE

SAT. NITE, NOV. 11

25c. and 50c.

Dr. Finley Feted In Gala Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)
voice of Dr. Finley to champion their continuance." He cited Dr. Finley's precept of education as "vir, veritas, vox," the man, the truth and the voice, and culture as the object of college training.

"Those of us who were used to the vigorous administrations of preceding presidents," Mark Eisner declared, "welcomed Dr. Finley as an inspiring light." It was following the Gay Nineties, while he was a first year student at the College, Mark Eisner recalled, that Dr. Finley came to the College as its president. "Dr. Finley was always approachable; he made a friend of the student. In conclusion let me say he wrote poetry which was acceptable in periodicals." The last remark caused laughter among several English professors seated in the first eight rows reserved for the faculty.

Chancellor Byrne Speaks
Chancellor Byrne of the University of the State of New York, himself over seventy years of age, welcomed Dr. Finley as a member of the order of septuagenarians. He expressed himself as thankful that he was able as trustee of the College in 1903, to participate in the activities of the Board in selecting Dr. Finley as president. The activities of Dr. Finley as a national figure were described by Dr. Byrne who emphasized the pride taken by New Yorkers in viewing their local figures taking part in world affairs. Dr. Finley served as chairman of the Red Cross in Palestine and the Near East during 1918-19 and served on various faculties of European universities.

Dr. Finley approached the microphone-surrounded rostrum amid the tremendous applause of the audience. His hair was a trifle mussed. He graciously accepted the greetings and immediately won the comradeship of those present, declaring, "I must confess that there is no official record of my birth — I never was a vital statistic." He assured his audience however, that he definitely was seventy since he possessed a letter written by his mother mentioning the date of his birth. He mentioned a bit facetiously that his mother remarked in her letter that she wouldn't take a dollar for him. He suddenly became pensive as he gazed about the academic splendor of the Great Hall.

Envy College Alumni

"If my mother could be here to see me in such a splendid Hall as I am in today, she would increase her refusal price."

Though Dr. Finley expressed his love and loyalty to his Alma Mater, Knox College, he spoke of his envy for those who could call City College their alma mater.

Turning to Mr. Eisner, a member of the Board of Higher Education, Dr. Finley bade him pay special attention while he related the story of citizens of a certain community who decided they would rather pay taxes and support their municipal College than end taxes and destroy their educational institution.

Dr. Finley commented on his now famous advice to College students before a vacation and added to the motto, "Read a book, make a friend, take a walk."

Finley Thanks Assembly

Pausing to thank the assembly for the testimonial in his honor, Dr. Finley remarked that "it is a most delightful experience to be 70 and I hope you all will live that long. Today is the happiest day in my life." Reminiscences of the "Finley epoch" were made by Professor Lewis Freeman Mott '73, senior professor of the College representing the faculty. Dr. Finley, it was revealed, had introduced "jerky and spasmodic bagpipes" into the College atmosphere after a trip to Scotland. Pointing to the bust behind him Professor Mott

Professor Costa Injured While Crossing Broadway

Professor Costa of the department of Romance Languages was struck and slightly injured by a taxi at two p.m. last Tuesday, October 24. The accident occurred while the professor was attempting to cross the corner of Broadway and 72 street. Professor Costa was only slightly hurt, however, and was allowed to return to his home.

referred to it as a "permanent memorial to Dr. Finley which will prove an inspiration to all who behold it."

Dr. Stephan P. Duggan '90, former College professor and director of the Institute for International Education praised the inspiring vision of Dr. Finley. "Before his ascendancy to the presidency," declared Dr. Duggan, "City College was a bureaucratically organized institution." He told how President Finley organized the first Student Council to cooperate with the faculty in student affairs, granted the young faculty members more personal freedom in classroom activity. Dr. Finley, it was revealed, instituted the Thursday and Sunday Public Organ Recitals in the Great Hall.

Ceremonies Put on the Air

The exercises were broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company over station WEAJ. Professor Charles Heinroth at the organ led the singing of Dr. Finley's favorite Heidelberg tune "Come Brothers Lift Your Voices," written by Professor A. Coleman, "Dr. Finley," a rollicking tribute by S. Burchard '77, to the former president in the air of "Mr. Dooley" and "Lavender"

Ed. Club Ends Culture Survey

The different branches of the College do not tend to broaden the horizon of the students by a general culture, but intensify their interests in their particular fields. This was the conclusion reached in a report published in the "Bulletin" of the Education Club, which made its first appearance of the term yesterday, under the editorship of Norman Fenton.

This investigation to discover the effectiveness of the curriculum in determining the life interests and activities of the College students was completed last term by the Education Club. One thousand comprehensive questionnaires were distributed to students in the education classes. They were asked to give information about their College specialties and outside interests.

Ask Varied Questions

One hundred and sixty questions in all were put to the students. Militarism versus Pacifism, social dancing, monetary standards, birth control, farm relief, Walter Winchell, lynchings in the South, immoral people, Rudy Valee, sculpture and communism were some of the items on the list.

On the items dealing with Science, the averages were: Science students 96, Arts students 72, Social Science 70. On those concerned with the 96. The averages dealing with Social Science were: Social Science 140, Arts 130.

Dr. O'Connell to Address Geology Society Thursday

Dr. Daniel T. O'Connell, an instructor in the Geology department, will address the Geology club next Thursday on his experiences at the meeting of the New England Geological Conference held on Oct. 13 and 14, of this year.

Ely Mencher '34 was elected president of the club at a meeting held on Thursday, Oct. 19. Julius Kaikow '35 and Richard Flynn, Jr., '36, were picked as vice-president and secretary respectively.

Lectures on Current History To be Given by Janowsky

Dr. Oscar Janowsky of the History Department of the College will present a series of four lectures on current history at the 92nd Street Y. M. H. A. The first lecture entitled "The International Scene Early in 1933," will be delivered on Thursday, November 2. The subjects of subsequent lectures are, "The Nazi Disturbance," "The New Deal," and "Present Problems and Policies."

"and Comment"

The harriers won their first meet in four years. They almost established a non-stop reach.... Mickey Mouse received more votes than Mayor O'Brien in the Tech News straw vote. The straw vote that broke the Tiger's back... The '34 class is offering a prize for the best football song written by an undergraduate. To be sung when the team goes marching down the field—when, if, and as they do... This term the College administration is working under the N. R. A.... No Riots Allowed... Sidney Lenz is the chairman of the Frosh Auditing committee. If any other chairmen need appropriations they have to sing a chorus of "Brother, Can You Lend me a Dime?... When Professor Woll just became a teacher here in the good old days they used to hold a regular "circus afternoon" on Fridays... Now we have the Student Council... Jose Gonzales, former varsity backfield man, wants everyone to know that he joined the band because his punctured lung prevented

Upton Sinclair '97 has just published a new book with the title: "I, Governor of California. A True Story of the Future." We hope he's a good prophet... We joyfully inform Douglas Lewisohn Siegel, author of last week's letter to the Campus, that he will not have to sit "alone—all, all alone and think" at the football game tomorrow. Martin Karpel, winner of the Campus football contest will join him in his solitude....



He's Not Dressed!

Ask any lady if she likes to be seen with an escort who is careless about his HAT.

The errand-boy hatless manner is neither smart nor complimentary in a modern social companion.

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Largest Retailers of Stetson Hats

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