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SINCLAIR  
SPEAKS  
THURSDAY

# The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

SINCLAIR  
SPEAKS  
THURSDAY

Vol. 53 — No. 3

NEW YORK CITY TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

## Upton Sinclair To Talk on NRA In Frosh Chapel

Sinclair '97 Seeking Nomination for Governor of California

### MAY BROADCAST TALK

He Will Not Discuss College Conditions in Speech on Thursday

One of the College's most prominent alumni, Upton Sinclair '97, will return to address the Freshman class at its Thursday Chapel on "The Prospects of the NRA."

Sinclair, seeking nomination for Governor of California, has promised to touch also on matters of student interest in his speech. He stated, however, that he is "not sufficiently familiar with the circumstances" to discuss the thirty students expelled from the College last term, a topic which many had hoped he would discuss.

### May Be Broadcast

Tentative plans have been made to have Mr. Sinclair's speech broadcast over the air by the National Broadcasting Company. If arrangements are completed in time, those interested may hear Sinclair at twelve-thirty over N.B.C.'s extensive network.

After receiving his A.B. degree at City College in 1897, Upton Sinclair became a government investigator under President Theodore Roosevelt. He was instrumental in reforming the Chicago meat-packing industry through his book, "The Jungle" which was published in 1906. Most of his later books were primarily directed at the correction of social conditions and the statement of his political theories.

### College Gives Start

Mr. Sinclair became interested in Socialism while at City College and was the leader of a group which later became the Intercollegiate Socialist Society. He has been a candidate for Congress, the Senate and the governorship of California, as a Socialist.

In order to secure Upton Sinclair as a speaker before the Open Forum, a temporary committee was appointed by Harry Weinstein '34, chairman of the Forum, consisting of Leon Zitver '34, Howard Frisch '35 and Albert Kaplan '35. Although Sinclair had verbally accepted an invitation to speak here, the committee wrote him Friday, officially inviting him to address the Freshmen Chapel.

A permanent committee to conduct the Open Forum has not as yet been appointed, but Weinstein expects to name a committee sometime during the week.

### Cohen Discusses "Liberalism" At Social Research School

Professor Morris Raphael Cohen, absent on sabbatical leave from the College, delivered the first of a series of lectures at the New School for Social Research, 66 West Twelfth Street last night. The lectures will comprise the subject matter of the course he is going on "Liberalism in Retrospect."

Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes also spoke, the subjects of his talks being "Modern Intellectual Life" and "Living in the Twentieth Century."

## Position, Not Possession Is Keynote Of Coach Parker's Gridiron System

Campus Candidates Meet Today At 3 o'clock in Room 306 Main

All candidates for The Campus will attend the journalism class today in room 306 Main Building, between three and five P.M. Various members of the managing board of The Campus will address the candidates.

## Wrestlers Open Mat Practice

Dave Katz '34, Manager Issues Call for New Candidates

Inaugurating its second successive year under the capable tutelage of Coach Alfred Chakin, former 135 lb. intercollegiate champion at Cornell, the College varsity wrestling squad held its opening practice session of the season yesterday afternoon in the small gym of the Hygiene building.

Although a veteran squad remains almost intact from last year, Dave Katz '34, manager of the team, issued a call for candidates. Stating that several positions are open to enterprising newcomers, he stressed the fact that prospective candidates need have no previous experience.

Among the veterans available from last year's aggregation are Maier, 118 lb. class; Capt. Horowitz, 126 lbs.; Sacher and Clark, 135 lbs.; Sternberg, 145 lbs.; Biget, 165 lbs.; and Kemmel, 118 lbs., and Warren, 155 lbs., who are practicing downtown.

### Stiff Opposition Seen

The schedule which has been completed except for the setting of definite dates for several of the meets, gives promise of being one of the strongest ever undertaken by St. Nick grapplers. Among the opponents to be met are Columbia, Brooklyn, Franklin and Marshall, Lafayette, Temple and Rutgers, Brooklyn Poly St. John's and the Ninety-second St. Y. M. H. A. are to be encountered in practice contests.

(Continued from page 1)

## Visiting Professor Lauds Summer Session Students

The Seventeenth Annual Summer Session, which was brought to a successful close on August twenty-third, in spite of the lack of adequate facilities, required the expenditure of the entire \$156,000 allocated from unexpended fees of other branches of the College.

Dr. Jerome Frank, a Harvard investigator, who conducted psychological experiments with the students for some weeks, reported to Dr. Charles Clark, director of the Summer session, "I was much impressed by the members of the student body... The friendly helpful spirit they displayed was quite remarkable.... Above all, I was impressed with their alert and eager interest in the proceedings. Working with such a group was not only extremely pleasant, it was inspiring."

Although inaugurating his tenth autumn as gridiron mentor on St. Nicholas Heights, Dr. Harold J. Parker has frequently been made the unjust target of some adverse criticism.

Those knowing ones who pride themselves on their extensive knowledge of gridiron strategy have often taken occasion to issue with the Lavender coach as the exponent of a strictly defensive type of football. Yet a careful analysis discloses only too clearly their failure to probe beneath the surface.

Position is more important than possession. Indeed, if a football system can be epitomized in a single phrase, certainly nothing so aptly summarizes Dr. Parker's system than those six words.

When a Lavender quarterback drops back to punt on the first or second down, groans of anguish rise from College adherents, intermingled with snorts of disgust. Nevertheless, what short-sighted "experts" fail to comprehend is that the kick is an integral part of the offense in the Parker system of play.

If two teams of anywhere equal strength buck up against each other, it is very naturally impossible for one eleven to launch a sustained drive capable of producing a touchdown upon every occasion when it finds itself in possession of the ball. As a matter of fact, when teams of equal calibre are striving for victory, long marches exceeding forty yards in length are of extreme rarity.

Nevertheless, when a long march is checked, certain definite advantages accrue to the defensive eleven which may prove of inestimable value. Offensive play is necessarily more exhausting than a defensive policy because each play necessitates the operation of the team as a unit, since each player is under obligation to fulfill a certain specified assignment.

Defensive play on the other hand, is far less exacting since not more than three to six men are involved in piling up the attack. In addition, the defensive eleven, is given the opportunity to familiarize itself with its opponents' style of play, so that its effectiveness is gradually impaired during the later stages of the game. Thus, at a critical juncture of the contest, those plays which operated to perfection earlier may lack the scoring punch necessary for victory, and therefore the team which has em-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Faculty Group Plans Revision Of S.C. Charter

Student Affairs Committee Exercises Newly Gained Powers

### DECISION YESTERDAY

Dean Gottschall Advocates Student Council Reorganization "Along Guild Line"

At a meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs held yesterday it was decided to use the powers recently vested in the faculty to revise the constitution of the Student Council and the charters of student organizations.

Concerning the decision of the Faculty committee, Dean Gottschall said, "The appointment of a sub-committee has been authorized to consider revision of the charters of student organizations generally, and of the Student Council. The Committee will be glad to confer with a representative committee of students if such is formed, and to consider any suggestions."

Commenting on the probable changes, Dean Gottschall added, "The Student Council should be reorganized along guild lines. The Council would be a more potent body if it included representatives of extra-curricular activities and not representatives elected by the student body in general, including many who have no interest in the Council or its activities."

### Council Would Elect Officers

Dean Gottschall indicated that he favored the election of Council officers by the Council itself and not by the student body, which is the procedure at present.

Meanwhile, the class and Student Council elections scheduled for tomorrow, are indefinitely postponed. The action of the Elections Committee will determine when the changes go into effect.

### Gottschall Would Keep Hands Off

If the Elections Committee will differ this term's election then the revision will in all probability go into effect this semester. On other hand, should the elections be held regardless of any possible changes in the charter, it is unlikely that Dean Gottschall will offer any protest.

## Lavender Gridmen Overtake B'klyn Team in Second Half To Win Season Opener, 18-12

Lavender's Powerful Second-Half Offensive Drives Back Orange and Black Eleven as 46-Yard March Leads to Deciding Touchdown

### DILLON PLUNGES THROUGH FOR FINAL SCORE

Teams Deadlocked, 12-12, at End of First Half; Record Crowd of 4,000 Witnesses Opening Contest As St. Nick's Make Arc-Light Debut

By Aaron N. Slotkin

Battled to a standstill in the first half by the spirited and aggressive play of an inspired Brooklyn College team, an aroused Lavender eleven returned to bewilder its rivals with a dazzling aerial and ground offensive and break a 12-12 deadlock in registering an 18-12 triumph in its opening game of the season last Saturday night at Lewisohn Stadium.

## Evening Session Starts Classes

Offers Six New Courses as Enrollment Drops By 2,000

Entering upon its twenty-fifth year the Evening Session, under the direction of Dr. Paul H. Linehan, started classes last night. Whereas the enrollment in the Day Session increased by about a thousand in the past year, the total registration of students in the Evening Session declined by approximately two thousand in the same period. The figures show that in September 1932 the number of students reached as high as 14,999 while at the start of this semester this total was about 13,000.

Six new courses are being offered by the Evening Session this term. These include: Motion Picture Production, Industrial Hygiene, Practical Electroplating, Voice Culture, Theory and Operation of Vacuum Tubes, and Community Health Organization.

The courses will be given at the main center of the College; at the School of Business and Civic Administration, Twenty-third Street and Lexington Avenue; in the James Monroe High School, Boynton Avenue and East 172nd Street, the Bronx, and the Bryant High School Building, Long Island City.

The contest, which was witnessed by a crowd of 4,000, the largest ever to see a College football game, was the second between the two teams and the second straight victory for the St. Nick gridmen who won by an 18-6 score in the inaugural of the series last year.

### Go 46 Yards to Score

Taking possession of the ball on the Orange and Black's 46-yard line late in the third period, the Parkermen launched a sustained drive which culminated only when Milt Dillon went over for a touchdown early in the final session.

The College clearly demonstrated its superiority over its Brooklyn opponents in every department of play except punting and the ability to run back kicks. The Lavender ran up twelve first downs to eight for Coach Lou Oshin's boys, and totaled 119 yards by rushing and 80 by passes to 90 and 54, respectively, for the Brooklynites.

The Orange and Black's running attack was so well bottled up in the second half by the Lavender forward wall that the sum total of its efforts was a net loss of six yards. To render the Brooklyn's offensive thoroughly impotent, the St. Nick secondary smothered their aerial game, (Continuation on Page 3)

## B.A.S. Starts Semester With Ambitious Program

Encouraged by its success last year, the Business Administration Society, economics club of the College, is contemplating a more extensive program this semester. During the spring term, the B.A.S., among other things, visited the New York "Times" plant, and the Ward Baking Co. Besides revisiting them, the club plans also to go to the Kings Brewery, Sunshine Biscuit, and Hydrox Ice Cream plants, and to N. Y. Stock Exchange, as well as managing plays produced at the College. Last year, "Here Comes The Bribe" and "Hamlet" were sponsored.

The B.A.S. meets every Thursday at 12:15 in room 202 Main Building; since the meetings last until two, opportunities for joining, which are open to freshmen, are greatly extended. At a meeting last Thursday Harold Morse '34 was elected president, a position left vacant by Louis Periman, who has left the College.

## Chinese Laundry Hopefully Seeks Brawny Engineer As Owner of Same Wants to Further His Career

Wanted:—one engineering student to help out in going Chinese laundry. Must be willing worker. Knowledge of Chinese not essential. Chance of partnership to right party. Apply Joseph Wang, 102 East 121st Street.

Engineering students if you're looking for laundry experience, we refer you to Joe Wang an enterprising American-born Chinese, twenty-eight years old, who wants to be an engineer.

He's passed his entrance requirements for the College School of Technology but was forced to postpone his college career for a term be-

cause he can't leave his laundry alone while he studies at the College.

He explained that he doesn't want a Chinese to substitute for him in his laundry since he can't speak the Chinese language. What he needs is a junior or senior student in advanced engineering who will help him in his studies.

The would be engineer turned to technology as a career after varied and colorful experience in the fields of education and business.

Born in Cicero, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, he lost his parents when twelve years old, and went to work

to support himself through school. Wang held various jobs while attending school. He worked in a woodworking and metal factory, was a cook in a restaurant, a grocery clerk, a radio salesman, and a day laborer.

He came to New York at the age of twenty with a bachelor of arts degree from the Louis Institute in Chicago and soon acquired a laundry.

Now Wang is branching out to newer fields and is advertising hopefully for some time one to aid him in his Chinese laundry which really isn't Chinese, because the tickets are printed in English.

# The Campus

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"News and Comment"

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## EXECUTIVE BOARD

Nathaniel Fensterstock, '34... Acting Editor and Business Manager

Issue Editors: Lawrence Knobel '36  
Aaron N. Slotkin '34

## A PROPOSAL

THE action of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs in taking up the problem of the revision of the Student Council charter is, we believe, highly commendable. A perusal of the accomplishments of past Councils will convince even the most skeptical that such a step has long since been necessary. Seldom in the extra-curricular history of the College has there been a sorer or more pitiful spectacle than that of the last few student governing bodies, engaged in their many meaningless and picayune squabbles. Not only have definite constructive actions been noticeable by their absence in the past, but the student representatives have failed dismally in the fulfillment of their primary purpose. The Trustees of the College of the City of New York established the Student Council because they "recognized the value of extra-curricular activities in college life and appreciated the need for the orderly development and democratic control of such activities, so far as possible, by the students themselves, and furthermore desired to inculcate in the student body a realization of the importance of self discipline."

This threefold ideal of orderly development, democratic control, and self discipline, set forth in the preamble of the Student Council Constitution, does not seem to have been part of the creed of the Councils which have been elected since 1928. We cannot help but rejoice then, that at last an attempt is being made to write the word finis across this deplorable record, lacking as it does both material benefits and basic ideals.

Yet, this does not lead us to what, perhaps, is the obvious conclusion. We have not lost our faith entirely in the ability of students to govern themselves. Had the Council been properly organized, had it been more representative and more inclusive of student opinion, it might now be possible to praise rather than to condemn. Granting, then, that in a different setting, student government may be successful, we urge the Faculty Committee to take every possible precaution in setting up the new structure. In this task they must realize that there will be cause for genuine dissatisfaction unless those who are to be governed by the new body are given ample opportunity to offer their suggestions. To accomplish this The Campus recommends that the Faculty Committee consider the adoption of the following two proposals:

In the first place, we believe that the Sub-Faculty Committee in charge of the matter be made a Faculty-Student Committee, each party having an equal voice.

Secondly, we believe that this joint committee make specific recommendations only after proper public hearings.

With the adoption of these two proposals, we feel that the revised organization will have a better chance for success, since students, realizing that they have played a definite part in the formation of the new body, will support it more enthusiastically and whole-heartedly, than they would had it been "inflicted" by the Faculty alone. As Dean Klapper states, "It is well to let those who are to obey the laws help to make them."

## Gargoyles

The "vilification and abuse" which "were directed at the editors of The Campus" \* passed completely over the serene brow of this particular editor. Although the specific charge made by Mr. Starobin (namely that "the first issue was an archaeological relic from the past") \* is the complaint usually hurled at this column, and although the youthful revolutionist seemed to wave in our general direction when he applied more vigorous expletives, Gargoyles is peculiarly innocent of all wrong-doing thus far.

To make everything clear, Mr. Starobin was referring to the reprinted editorial in the first issue of this term. So many people have asked us its background, that we will supply it now in full.

The editorial was written, as stated, on Sept. 18, 1924 by Howard W. Hintz '25, which was not stated. After Mr. Hintz left the College (he was the only student to serve two years as editor) he taught English in Townsend Harris High School. In 1929 he abandoned education for the clergy, but he returned to the secular fold at Brooklyn College where he is now the faculty advisor of "The Beacon." Although Mr. Hintz's past, therefore, is not as lurid as those of other Campus editors (oh, the stories I could tell) he will always be remembered for his brilliant pitching in the last faculty-senior baseball game held by the preparatory school before it left for the congested business center. Mr. Hintz almost won his own game by hitting a home-run in the ninth, but, as we remember it, the seniors came through as usual.

\* The Campus: Friday, September 29, 1933.

## MR. UPTON SINCLAIR

As announced here last week in an exclusive scoop, Upton Sinclair is returning to the College of his boyhood (Columbia has a later call on him). In his latest autobiography, "American Outpost", Sinclair describes this as the "imitation Gothic" college and tells many stories of the days of '97. Our favorite Sinclair story, however, occurred later in his life. It is told with charming naivete in "The Brass Check." He had decided that the best diet for all people was shredded wheat and as usual publicized his discovery. One afternoon in Seattle, he entered a large restaurant which bore the sign: SHREDDED WHEATS — 15 cents. TWO for 25 cents. Sinclair, not feeling the urge, ordered only one, but reckoned without his appetite. He called back the waiter, he relates, and ordered a second. When the check was brought, it read 30 cents.

"Why, you have a sign outside reading two for 25 cents," declared Sinclair.

"Yes," agreed the waiter, "but that's only if you order them at the same time."

"Oh, no. My name is Upton Sinclair. I made shredded wheats. Twenty-five cents."

"Thirty cents."

"Well," writes Sinclair, "I decided not to argue the matter any more but the next morning every paper in town ran a long story about the famous author who refused to pay 5 cents in a restaurant, and after a pitched battle, was thrown out of the store. Yellow journalism," he mourned, "the curse of a nation."

Besides being a shredded wheat faddist, Upton Sinclair is a spiritualist, the muck-raker supreme, a rabid prohibitionist, a movie producer, a confessed strict Puritan, and until last month, a socialist. He is now looking for the Democratic nomination to governor of California. Hear him at the freshman chapel Thursday. He's sure to be a sensation.

—H. Frisch.

## Dr. Cross Offers Services As Lecturer to Societies

Dr. Ephraim Cross, member of the Department of Romance Languages, announces that for a limited time he will be available for free lectures and talks before forums and societies on current topics of international importance.

Student societies interested in securing the services of the lecturer are advised to communicate with him at 1847 University Avenue, Bronx, New York.

## Greek Cleanings

Last semester we made the optimistic prediction that Alpha Phi Gamma would attain startling prominence this year. Well, yes and no. The fraternity has ceased to exist, having amalgamated with Phi Epsilon Pi, one of the bigger fraternities.

And incidentally, Mort Roth, who was a mere secretary of the I. F. C. last term, has blossomed forth into the proud possessor of the presidency. Morty goes around telling people that we knock the fraternities because of never having been pledged. Well — it's a rotten story and he's stuck with it.

Alpha Phi Phi has been existing these years on a novel scheme. Their hundred dollar dues are payable in two installments, one five years after graduation and the residue ten years after. Their story is that the pledgee thus finds no difficulty in meeting payments. It sounds pretty good on paper but —

The officers of the recently elected Inter Fraternity Council promise great things. At any rate they seem to be an altogether representative group: Morton Roth '34 (Phi Epsilon Pi) — President, George Mullin '36 (Delta Kappa Epsilon) — Vice-President, Harold Jacoby '34 (Tau Delta Phi) — Treasurer, Dick Hamburger '35 (Delta Alpha) — Secretary, Abe Friedman '35 (Phi Delta Pi) — corresponding secretary, Morton Friedman '34 (Sigma Alpha Mu) — Athletic Manager.

Quite an imposing list, eh?

L. K.

## Frosh Inklings

High School politics will again be the feature of this term's freshmen election. Petty politicians, still infatuated with the success of their high school career, are attempting to control the nominations with petty deals and watery promises.

The competition for the upper class offices, while not particularly keen, smacks of numerous deals, for many prominent upper freshmen who loudly proclaimed last term that they would run for office this term, have silently withdrawn from the contest. Jerry Horne, last term's Vigilance Committee chairman, started his election campaign for student council representative last term. Yet singularly enough, his name is missing from among the nominees. Irv Nochbar, chairman of the Festival Committee last term, has persuaded himself or has been persuaded that the chairmanship of this term's Frosh Feed Committee is worth more than any office to which he might be elected. Nochbar will probably be the chairman of the Feed Committee this term if those sinister powers whom he's backing get in.

Jack Boehm and Leon Eisenbud, due to a split in the Harris faction will both oppose Bob Rubin for the presidency. Herb Rodaman, last term's secretary will be opposed by Martin Fisch and Benny Finkel. The office of S. C. representative will be contested by Bill Kapelman, Cy Mirin, Al Pick, and Wilfred Mendelson.

The Clinton lower freshmen have not been displaying the amazing solidarity of the upper classmen. They have committed the awful sin of running two candidates for one office as in the case of the Vice-Presidency which will be contested by Gil P. Kahn, Ken Oka, both from Clinton, Phil Ash, Gerson Brodie, Samuel Dvoskin and Joel Malino. There is also a split in the Clinton ranks in the case of the S. C. representative. Edwin Alexander and Bill Reichman, both Clinton men, will be opposed by Malvin Kittay.

S. M.

## Classes This Week to Aid New Economics Students

Students at the main center taking Economics I, who have not taken high school economics or its equivalent may secure help during the week of October 2nd, in room 226A, according to the following schedule:

Monday—3 p.m.-4 p.m. Mr. Levy.  
Tuesday—1 p.m.-2 p.m. Mr. Levy.  
Wednesday—10 p.m.-11 p.m. Prof. Sigsbee.

Wednesday—2 p.m.-3 p.m. Dr. Ryan.

Thursday—10 p.m.-12 p.m. Mr. Gemill.

## Sophistries

Morty Procaccino is a very appropriate adviser for '37 since his class was one of those to be beaten decisively by '36. Morty, a veteran of many frosh-soph battles is in a position to coach the frosh on how to take their beatings gracefully.

The Soph Alcove resounds to sounds of hearty back-slapping and hand shaking as the politicians start campaigning for the coming election. One candidate actually offers cigarettes instead of grubbing them as he usually does. Another becomes genially confidential with any one who looks like a sophomore. Candidate A urges us not to mention Candidate B. Candidate B urges us not to mention Candidate A. And so the political bandwagon rolls on, with candidates making promises and whispering confidences. But the Alcove Cynic murmurs, "It don't mean a thing."

The leading sophs disagree on the reason why frosh rules will not be enforced this term. But they all seem to be agreed that they won't. For the first time in ages, freshmen will be allowed to sport the latest styles in neckwear un molested. Anyway, the half-hearted attempt at enforcing the frosh rules was a nuisance and usually caused the soph class to be held up to ridicule. Yes, we have diplomats in our midst.

B. M. W.

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—due to this Vacuumatic Filler Pen Invention  
Holds 102% more Ink—Shows when to refill!



"Every other ring looks like solid jet till held to the light!"  
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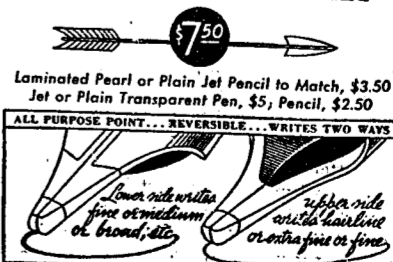
## Parker's Revolutionary Pen—Laminated Pearl, ultra-smart and exclusive

PARKER now presents an utterly revolutionary pen— invented by a scientist at the University of Wisconsin. A pen that gets rid of the customary rubber ink sac,—but more, the first sacless pen to abolish piston pumps and valves. It contains no device that will render it useless later. It holds 102% more ink, with no increase in size! And its ultra-smart and exclusive barrel—fully patented—is built up ring upon ring of laminated Pearl and Jet, as shimmering as velvet, or Pearl and transparent Amber that looks like jet till held to the light. Then you can see the quantity of ink within—see when to refill. This eliminates running out of ink at some critical moment during lectures or exams.

This "miracle pen" obsoletes all other types. It is guaranteed mechanically perfect. Go to any nearby counter. Try it today. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wisconsin.

# Parker

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Jet or Plain Transparent Pen, \$5, Pencil, \$2.50

ALL PURPOSE POINT... REVERSIBLE... WRITES TWO WAYS

Lower side writes fine or medium or broad, etc.  
Upper side writes extra fine or fine.

## Gridmen Beat Brooklyn, 18-12

(Continued from Page 1)

knocking down six passes and intercepting one.

### Brooklyn Scores Immediately

Brooklyn tallied in the opening minutes of the game, an opening being furnished by a short punt by Jose Gonzales, which landed on the Lavender's 30-yard line. Stanislaw's toss to Shaw put the ball on the 7-yard stripe from where Glickman scored on a dash around right end. A rush for the extra point fell short of the mark.

The Parkermen knotted the count at 6-6 on a thirty-eight yard march, commencing after Teddy Tolces recovered a fumbled lateral. Two laterals from Paul Sidrer to Milt Dillon brought the ball to the 10-yard line and after two bucks by Sidrer put the ball inches away from the goal line. Jack Diamond rammed through for the score.

Brooklyn again took the lead in the second period, tallying on a pass after recovering a fumbled lateral. Diamond tied the score for the second time when he went over after a series of reverses had baffled the Brooklynites. Then came that final College march of forty-six yards which brought victory.

### College Center Invulnerable

The middle of the St. Nick forward wall presented an almost impregnable defense at all times, though it was without the services of Capt. Mike Kupperberg, out with an injured hip. The wings were not quite such a bulwark on the defense, however. Brooklyn backs repeatedly circled the ends for long gains, especially in the first half. As a matter of fact, most of the Orange and Black's yards from scrimmage were compiled on wide end sweeps.

In addition, the wingmen were slow in getting down after kicks, several times allowing their opponents to get away for long runbacks. Poor punting also hampered the Lavender, giving Brooklyn several favorable openings and paving the way for its first touchdown.

### Brooklyn Was No "Standup"

For the most part, however, Coach Parker's eleven lived up to most of the nice things that have been said about it in advance notices. That Brooklyn was no pushover can be gleaned from the fact that Rhode Island, who although outplayed throughout the major portion of the game, triumphed over the Orange and Black last week through two costly breaks, upset the dope to trounce a highly favored Maine eleven.

Incidentally, the success of the nocturnal contest, both from a financial and technical standpoint, inclines one to the belief that the College may schedule games of a similar nature in the future. It seems that the boys are not averse to taking the girl friend to a football game on Saturday night instead of elsewhere. Anyway, all concerned appeared to be spending a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

### Reuben Fine '33 Retains Title in Western Chess

Reuben Fine '33, who once led a College chess team to an intercollegiate championship, successfully defended his Western Chess Association title Sunday by winning his thirteenth-round match from Lou Stolcenberg of Detroit.

The former College chess captain compiled a record for the tournament of twelve wins and but one defeat to nose out his nearest competitor by a single game. Fine was a member of the United States team which won a world's title in Europe last Summer.

## Fencing Team Commences Practice for New Season

Seeking to regain the championship form which it displayed during the first three years after its inception, the College fencing team has already commenced practice in an effort to rehabilitate its reputation as the king-pin intercollegiate aggregation.

The foilsmen, coached by Joseph Vince, the famous Hungarian fencing master who developed such women luminaries as Marion Lloyd, sustained only one defeat during the first three of their existence.

Practice is held at Salle D'Armes Vince, Grand Central Palace Building, every afternoon at four o'clock.

## Intramural Numerals Awarded To Winners with A. A. Books

Winners of Intramural awards may obtain them upon showing their A. A. books to Bernie Schwartzberg '34, Manager of Intramurals in the A. A. office at the following hours:—Monday and Wednesday at 12:00 or Tuesday at 2:00.

## Position Backbone Of Parker's System

(Continued from Page 1)

ployed a "hold the ball at any cost" policy is at a serious disadvantage.

Therefore, when the Parkermen realize the foolhardiness of attempting a sustained drive deep in their own territory, they resort to the punt even if it be on the first down in order to force a break. By waiting for the breaks the Lavender is enabled to get into scoring position with a minimum of effort. The College is therefore afforded the opportunity to push over a score through the medium of the recovery of an opponent's fumble, ground gained through superior kicking, the interception of a rival's forward pass or a long runback of another team's punt. Thus it can readily be seen that kicking is a most potent weapon in the Parker grid offense. In fact, it would be no exaggeration to state that punting is the keynote of the St. Nick coach's system. If the Lavender gets into scoring position by any of the above-mentioned methods, it will not give to the other the ad-

## Wrestling Team Prepares For Heavy Mat Schedule

(Continued on Page 3)

After the squad becomes well settled in its routine, an elimination contest will be instituted to determine the outstanding candidates for the team. The winners will then match holds with the victors of a similar tourney to be sponsored at the Twenty-third Street Center, and those who are ultimately triumphant will comprise the College varsity.

Practice sessions are held every afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. in the small gym of the Hygiene building.

vantage nor itself suffer the disadvantage of a long sustained march. The attack may then function with a maximum chance of scoring.

It is apparent that the undeserved criticism to which Dr. Parker has at times been subjected is due to ignorance of the merits of his system. Time will undoubtedly demonstrate the superiority of College generalship over that used by the so-called "big teams," far superior to that in use at Manhattan, for instance, where Chick Meehan, the football salesman, holds sway.

## Week's Events

### Clubs on Thursday, October 5.

Astronomy Society — room 109, 12:30 p.m.; an address by Daniel Brans '35 on "Relation Between Philosophy and Astronomy."

Baskerville Chemical Society—room 204, Chem. Bldg., 12:15 p.m.; a talk by Isadore Kramer '34 on "Stereoisomerism."

Biology Society — room 319, 12:15 p.m.; interviewing of applicants.

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

Camera Club—room 108, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

Circulo Dante Alighieri — room 2, 1:00 p.m.; induction of new members and a talk by Professor Costa.

Cadet Club — Armory; 12:15 p.m.; discussion about Fort Hancock.

Deutscher Verein — room 308; 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

History Society — room 126, 12:15 p.m.; Dr. Diffie will speak on "The Spanish Revolution."

Le Cercle Jusserand — room 211, 12:30 p.m.; club business.

Menorah Society—Menorah Alcove,

12:30 p.m.; business meeting.

Newman Club — room 19, 12:15 p.m.; address by Dr. Paul Linehan.

Politics Club—room 206, 12:15 p.m.; Radio Club — room 11, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

Spanish Club—room 201, 12:30 p.m.; Columbus Day program.

### SPORTS

(Football with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute — at Troy, Saturday 2:30 p.m.)

### MISCELLANEOUS

Psychological Tests for Freshmen who have not taken them — room 110 T. H. H., Saturday 9:00 a.m.

Aptitude Tests for Sophomores who have not taken them — room 110 T. H. H., Saturday 9:00 a.m.

### F. ENDERS

1618 Amsterdam Avenue  
Opposite the College at 140th St.  
The Improved Sandwich for  
the Discriminating Student



# —about Cigarettes

Of all the ways in which tobacco is used the cigarette is the mildest form



YOU know, ever since the Indians found out the pleasure of smoking tobacco, there have been many ways of enjoying it.

But of all the ways in which tobacco is used, the cigarette is the mildest form.

Another thing—cigarettes are about the most convenient smoke. All you have to do is strike a match.

Everything that money can buy and everything that science knows about is used to make Chesterfields.

The right home-grown tobaccos—seasoned with just

enough aromatic Turkish—are blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way.

Then the cigarettes are made right—firm, well-filled. Chesterfield uses the right kind of pure cigarette paper.

There are other good cigarettes, of course, but Chesterfield is

*the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.*

*Chesterfields satisfy—we ask you to try them.*

# Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

**"and Comment"**

Professor Otis' English class is still proving fruitful. Since he was presented with an apple last week, a potato and a grapefruit have found their way to his table. He doesn't mind it as long as he doesn't get any razzberries.... Professor Schapiro thinks that the report of Huey Long's fight at the Sands Point Country Club is just another Long story..... After Saturday night's defeat the Black and Orange of Brooklyn turned to black and blue.... The score would have been higher but most of the Lavender

gridmen had sore feet. It was a lame excuse.... There was a big pow-wow the other day between the Tammany Tiger and McKee Mouse. They evidently chewed the well-known Tiger Rag.... Dr. O'Connell of the Geology department, who investigated the gold rush to the Bronx, said it might be gold ore.... Or what? we want to know.... According to the Hygiene department the freshmen from Townsend Harris High are the best fit. They wouldn't say what for, though. Mel Cuba, Lavender water-polo star, was cited for bravery this summer when he rescued four orphans from drowning during a tidal wave. It brought him a wave of publicity.

**After the Curtain**

**KULTUR:** A satire by Dr. Waechter, presented at the Mansfield Theatre, starring Charles Coburn.

The first of the anti-Hitler propaganda dramas, proves to be good satire but as propaganda, it does not score very highly. The Nazi program of anti-Semitism is brought out in all its stupidity in a series of amusing situations.

Charles Coburn, as Prof. Koerner, gives an excellent performance as does Hans Hansen, as Schmidt the handyman.

The story deals with the trials of

Prof. Christian Koerner, one of the foremost doctors in the country. He is suddenly faced with the fact his paternal grand-father was a baptized Jew who started life under the name of Cohen.

He finds himself shorn of his position in the university, and deprived of his right to private practice as the Nazi sleuths dig up his ancestral record.

A most complicated situation arises as the Chancellor meets with an accident and Prof. Koerner is the only man who can save his life. Forced to operate by the unwritten law of the medical profession, he succeeds and rejects the Nazi offer of re-instatement to leave for the Sorbonne.

**Dram. Soc. Plans For Varsity Show**

This semester's full length play which will be produced in January by the Dramatic Society will, in all probability, be one of Ferenc Molnar's famous plays. Under consideration at the present moment are "The Guardsman" and "Liliom."

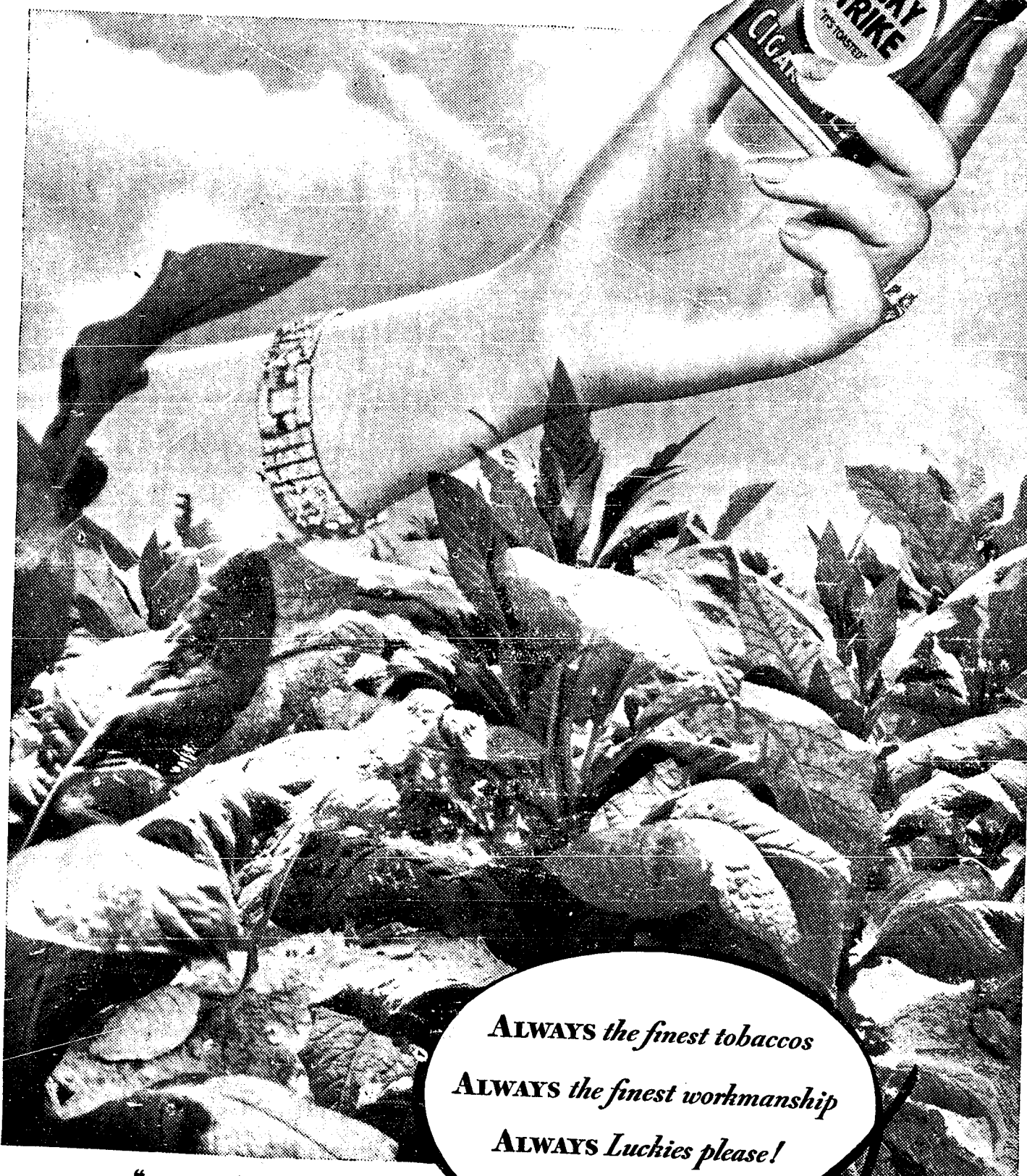
In addition to the play, the usual bi-monthly radio plays over WEVD will be continued. Professor Harry Allen Overstreet, head of the Philosophy department, is the author on one of these radio plays, according to an announcement by the society. Last year's musical comedy "Here

Comes The Bribe", which was an artistic as well as a financial success, benefited the Student Aid Fund by approximately seventy dollars.

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Many Sandwiches at 10c.

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