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AT TROY
TOMORROW

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
The City College

R. P. I.
AT TROY
TOMORROW



Vol. 53 — No. 4

NEW YORK CITY FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

College to Meet R.P.I. in Second Game of Season

Lavender Eleven's Hopes Dimmed by Numerous Injuries to Veterans

Practice Pass Defense

Gridmen Prepare for Trojan Aerial Attack; Punting Remains a Weak Point

Stricken by an epidemic of injuries which has exacted a heavy toll among the regular eleven, the College football team faces the contest with R. P. I. at Troy tomorrow afternoon with hope on its lips but trepidation in its heart. The encounter will mark the fifth meeting between the two teams, the Lavender having won two, lost one and tied one. Last year the St. Nick team went into the game the underdog, but upset the appellation by triumphing 13-0 over the highly favored Engineers.

Parker Less Optimistic
Coach Parker, frankly optimistic concerning the team's prospects, has changed his tone and a note of pessimism has become noticeable in his talk. The series of injuries which has crippled the personnel of the starting eleven threw a monkey wrench into his plans.

The majority of the squad emerged from the Brooklyn game badly battered and almost every player is sporting a hurt of some sort. Capt. Mike Kupperberg, who sustained a hip injury in scrimmage last Wednesday afternoon, is one of those who will witness the encounter from the sidelines. Paul Sidrer, who suffered a slight concussion in the contest with Brooklyn College, also will not take the field.

Pass Defense Stressed
The squad has had very little actual scrimmaging the past week, with the regulars taking little or no part. Forward pass defense has been stressed particularly, since Dr. Parker expects the Engineers to take to the air during a large part of the game. The Lavender has never boasted a very sturdy defense against an aerial attack, and consequently the St. Nick mentor is concentrating his efforts upon bolstering that department.

To add to Coach Parker's woe, the plays lack finesse in execution, the blocking being of none too high an order. Therefore, the boys are receiving no new plays in an endeavor to perfect those already in their repertoire.

One bright note, however, has been (Continued on Page 4)

Clonia Applies for Charter To Issue Literary Magazine

Clonia, the College literary society, in a letter to the Faculty Committee on Course and Standings, has applied for a charter to issue "The Clonian." The magazine, which appeared between 1854 and 1862, had been replaced by "Lavender," the present College literary publication.

William Rose Benet, editor of the "Saturday Review of Literature," is expected to address the club in the near future.

Joint Student-Faculty Committee To Revise Council Constitution

By Julius S. Trieb
Prompt action followed the decision of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to revise the Constitution of the Student Council. A subcommittee composed of Professors Gottschall, Goodman, A. Hansen and Hubert held preliminary hearings yesterday. Another meeting of

J. V. Football Drill Begins

Team Has Abundance of New Material; Yearlings Practice Fundamentals

With practice sessions now formally under way, the junior varsity football squad is busy drilling on fundamentals under the watchful eye of its coach, Leon Miller. The yearlings are being solidly grounded in the rudiments of changing, blocking, tackling and passing and are thus gradually rounding into shape in preparation for their opening game eight days hence.

The abundance of material still continues to give Coach Miller a rather pleasant headache. But with one cut already made and with another due in the very near future, the squad will begin to assume a more workmanlike condition. Operating on the theory that it is better to instruct a few men soundly, than to coach many candidates superficially, Mr. Miller intends to retain only about thirty-six men through the first two games. A final elimination will then be made and the official squad will number approximately twenty-five.

Tentative Lineup
Although only dummy scrimmages have been the order so far, the yearlings will get down to real heavy work the first thing next week, by which time the signals will have been thoroughly absorbed by all. A tentative first string lineup has been selected, but with so many candidates still unknown quantities there will undoubtedly be many changes. Outstanding candidates for regular berths include Dwyer, Barsin, Musgrove, Luboro, Maroff, Glaubman and Goldberg for line positions and Kavanaugh, Kuddes, Klamashaus and Savchuk for backfield posts.

Politics Club to Conduct Straw Vote on Mayoralty

A Mayoralty Straw Vote will be held by the Politics Club Wednesday Oct. 11, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on the Concourse floors of both the Main Building and T. H. H. Two thousand ballots will be distributed. The ballots will contain the candidates of the five major parties and a blank space for any write-in votes.

Newman Club to Hold Social

The Newman club announces a social to be held Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 8:30 p.m. in room 19, Main building. Freshmen particularly are invited.

the same nature has been scheduled for Monday at 2 o'clock.

The two proposals contained in a recent Campus editorial were both adopted by the committee. The Sub-Faculty Committee has been made a Faculty-Student Committee and will make specific recommendations only after proper public hearings. The students on the committee, were appointed by Harry Weinstein, president-elect of the Council.

To Choose Own Officers
Concerning the need for revision, Dean Gottschall said, the primary function of the Student Council is to govern extra-curricular activities generally. The Council might be a more effective and influential body than it has been in the past if it were to include representatives of the various extra-curricular organizations and if it were to choose its own officers instead of having them chosen by the student body at large.

The election of the Student Council officers by the Council itself will in all probability be carried through. In consideration of this, the elections committee will hold elections for class officers and class representatives to the Council on Wednesday, October 11. The elections for vice-president and secretary of the Council have been postponed indefinitely pending the action of the Committee.

Class Reps Stay
Concerning the rumor that class representatives to the Council would be entirely eliminated, Dean Gottschall said, "It is difficult to conceive of any Student Council which would not include class representation."

In revising the Council constitution the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs is acting on the authority delegated to it by the Board of Higher Education. This gives the Faculty Committee full power to regulate extra-curricular activities.

Athletic Association Meets Monday, 4:30, in A. A. Office

There will be a meeting of the representatives of the Athletic Association on Monday, October 9, at 4:30 p.m., it was announced by Irv Spanier, '34, president. The meeting will be held in the A. A. office.

Thespians Select 'The Guardsman' For Production

Molnar Play to be Staged In Pauline Edwards Theatre

Tickets at Popular Prices

First Performance November 11; Principal Characters Already Chosen

That brilliant verbal battle of wits which is titled "The Guardsman," has been selected by the Dramatic Society as its first presentation. The production will be staged Saturday night, November 11, on the stage of the Pauline Edwards Theatre located in the 23rd street branch of the College.

Ferenc Molnar's sparkling duologue, as it has been termed, was publicized far and wide by Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

Tickets will again be sold at last semester's popular prices of twenty-five and fifty cents. According to Fred Elswit '34, president of the society, "the student body's heartening reception of last semester's show, "Here Comes the Bride" has led me to believe that "The Guardsman" will be an even greater success. We are placing the ticket prices within easy reach of everyone so as to afford every student an opportunity to see the production."

As there are only seven characters in the entire play, casting was a comparatively simple matter. The three principal characters have already been chosen. Alfred Lunt's role of the Actor will be played by Leonard Silverman '34, Lynn Fontanne's part of the Actress by Gail West and what is practically the only other leading role, the Critic, acted by Bernie Goldstein '35, who scored a tremendous success as the campus comic in "Here Comes the Bride."

The Dramatic Society is accepting one act plays by student authors for possible presentation over the radio. Budding playwrights are requested to leave their contributions in the faculty mail room. Production over WEVD is promised to those accepted.

Upton Sinclair Scores N.R.A. Policies and Financial Loans Before Student Council Forum

Students and Athletes to Enter Stadium by Amsterdam Gate

Beginning Monday all students and athletes will be required to enter Lewisohn Stadium by the Amsterdam Ave. entrance. Professor McKenzie has caused the side gate to be locked in order to keep the field clear for athletes. All students are asked to come out and support the teams during practice.

Discusses Possible Nomination as Democrat for Governorship of California

Speaks Before 3,000

Students Cheer at Plea to Pres. Robinson to Forgive Expelled Rioters

By Gilbert Cutler

Sarcastic criticism of existing conditions everywhere resounded throughout the Great Hall and into the ears of three thousand students of the College who yesterday heard Upton Sinclair '97 speak under the auspices of the Open Forum.

"The N.R.A. is going to prove a complete flop," said Sinclair, speaking of President Roosevelt's attempt to find a way to increase consumption in proportion to production. "It is a great peacetime ballyhoo," he continued. "When you ask the manufacturer to increase wages, you ask him to become a philanthropist."

Scores Bank Management

Industrial freedom was urged by Mr. Sinclair when he stated that "the government should do to the banks what they've been doing to the American people for sixty years. When banks and railroads can't meet their loans, the government should take them over and run them for the entire people. Then no one has to make a profit and you can have minimum wages and everyone can live comfortably."

From this topic, Sinclair passed to inflation which in his opinion "would wipe out the entire effect of the minimum wage. Inflation makes for Fascism. Middle class people take away the jobs from the Jews. If inflation is adopted, it will not be so easy here in New York as in Germany."

In regard to wealth, the speaker advised that "we redistribute income, not wealth." According to Sinclair, the wealthy would gain back their money within three years if it were given to the laborers as long as the rich retain the sources of credit and the means of production.

(Continued on Page 3)

Handball First In Intramurals

Tournaments in All Sports Scheduled for Fall Term

Inaugurating its system of "sports for all", during the term, the Intramural Board announces its first tournament of the season, an intramural four wall handball singles, the first round elimination of which will be held from Friday, October 13, to Thursday, October 19.

Entries for the tournament are to be dropped into the Intramural Board files in the A. A. office or into locker 389, Main. The four semi-finalists in the event will be awarded numerals.

Tentative plans have been made by the Board to have the four-wall doubles tournament as well as one-wall soft ball singles if the demand by the student body warrants such events. Another proposed event is an intramural cross-country race to be held at Van Cortlandt Park at a time favorable to those students who enter.

The entire intramural schedule for the fall season, as released by the manager of intramurals is as follows:

- The Schedule**
- October 13-19: First round eliminations four-wall handball singles.
- October 19: Association Football.
- October 26: Association Football Finals.
- November 2: Track and Field.

(Continuation on Page 3)

Frosh Rage, Sophs Hide, One Appears, It's Suicide; He Recites, With a Sneer, Out He Goes, on His Ear

About fifty frosh, brazenly exhibiting torsos more or less brawny, did their part in upholding the traditions of the College yesterday when they engaged in one of those semi-annual classics known as soph-frosh fights.

Morty Proceacino '35, who knows all the rules, gathered his lambs in the frosh alcove and sought to bestir the brute that slumbers in every freshman's breast. He succeeded nicely in drawing forth several splendid "Alagaroo-garoo-garoo's," a '37 variation on the old cheer.

The preliminaries over, the scene was now set for the fray. Then, and only then, was the absence of opponents discovered. Forsooth, Alarik, and it takes two combatants to organize a combat, is it not so? The Frosh were

nonplussed.

However, the resourceful junior adviser had devised a scheme, and duly unfolded it to his disheartened followers.

"Let us," he cried in accents triumphant, "let us procure the table despite the absence of the cowardly soph-omores!"

Capture Tables

Not a moment was lost and the gallant lads sallied forth, and returned, bearing their plunder. A hearty cheer rang out, and joy reigned in the frosh camp. Another cheer rang out. And another. But little men, what now? The sophs had apparently discovered that the janitors returned the tables anyway. So what? In desperation, Morty sent '37 out

after another table. A cheer. Another table. And another cheer. But no sophs.

One may well picture the state of the junior advisers mind. "O tempora Omores" he might well have groaned, "this is a hell of a thing."

Enter a Soph

Yet all was not lost, for relief arrived, in the person of a stray soph, who had heard the noise and had come to investigate. He was seized and set up for all to see. Now, gloated the frosh, the fun begins.

The lone soph was instructed in terms couched to strike terror in his heart to give an "Alagaroo" for '37. He refused.

"Strip him!" voiced the enraged (Continued on Page 3)

"Merc" to Appear Monday With First Issue of Term

With a striking design of the NRA eagle by Dunbar Roman '34 adorning its cover, Mercury, the College humor magazine, will make its first appearance of the term on Monday. Roman, art editor, promises a record number of illustrations by a large number of aspiring artists.

A hilarious description of the College-Brooklyn football game by Lou Guylay '34 is included in "Mercury Reviews the Sports."

Morton Goldstein '34, editor, is aided by a managing board which consists of Guylay, Douglas L. Siegal '35, managing editor; Milton Kaletsky '35, associate editor; Roger Helprin '36, assistant editor; and Harry Weinstein '34, technical editor.

The Campus

College of the City of New York
"News and Comment"

College Office: Room 411, Main Building
Printed by Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, Inc.
384 Second Ave. Phone: GRamercy 7-5167 New York

Vol. 53 — No. 4 Friday, October 6, 1933

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SPORTS FOR ALL

PUBLICATION of the Intramural schedule for this semester, coupled with reports of the vigorous campaign being waged at Columbia for a new Intramural field, brings to our mind, more vividly than ever, the unsatisfactory state of athletic affairs at this institution. Of course we realize, to anticipate our critics, that students here are not particularly of athletic inclination that a large number must work to support themselves, and that those who don't work spend most of the time in the library. There is indifference and lack of interest, granted, but just such conditions lead us to urge the adoption of a broader, more inclusive, and better supervised Intramural program.

Psychologists long ago found out that a sedentary life results in a dismal pessimistic outlook, in a narrow, lopsided, underdeveloped personality, and finally in a maladjusted individual. Informed educators, years back, advised against a physical training program composed largely of boring and wearisome calisthenic drills, such as those which now play a major role in the curriculum of the Hygiene department. Monotonous bending and lifting exercises no longer seem the finest way of developing, in the student, a love of the outdoors and a desire to maintain robust health. Advanced authorities have turned from the view that all that is needed is a large gymnasium with plenty of space and instructors who can utter those symbolic words, "one—two—three—four, one—two—three—four" ad nauseam. The complaints of students that these drills are worse than useless go unheeded. This stubborn belief that undergraduates are getting what is good for them brings about an utter disregard of the fact that physical education should be made thoroughly enjoyable for the participants. It brings about a disregard of the fact that exercise is most useful when it is in the form of competitive group activity.

We realize that large classes and limited facilities prevent, for the present, a radical revision of the physical training program. Yet would not an enlarged, well-managed Intramural program, free from the control of husky, numeral-seeking, class politicians and their avaricious cronies, go far toward alleviating the present unsatisfactory situation? If the non-athletic student knew that enjoyable, competitive games were going on every hour of the afternoon, every day of the week, if he were assured of finding a place in the contest he likes most during the hour or two that he was free, if he knew that all registration red tape would be dispensed with, that he could play or stay away as he pleased, that he would have the expert supervision of a trained authority to guide his attempts, then we believe the tone of the entire student body would improve and we would have a healthier, sounder group. C. C. N. Y. graduates of the future would be better developed personalities capable of finer adjustments to the rigorous requirements of life.

gargoyles

Edgar A. Pest the People's Poet, is in fine form today. He has written the following little elegy which is dedicated to his friend and publisher, Mr. R. W. Erst, especially for Gargoyles.

JUST YOLKS

By Edgar A. Pest

I LOVE MR. ERST

Among the people I like best
Are Willie Erst and Edgar Pest.
If Mr. Erst were not my friend,
I guess I'd have to go and lend.
So let us sing this ditty first —
"We love Mr. Erst!"

But Edgar Pest is also fine.
He knows to rhyme a rotten line.
He writes his column called "Just Yolks"
For all appreciative folks.
So let us sing from East to West —
"We love Mr. Pest!"

(Editor's note)

Let us sing with hearty zest —
"To ——— with Erst and Edgar Pest!"

A reader who claims to be Coleridge's great-great grandson sends us a newly discovered piece by that famous poet.

INDHA KHAN *

In Florida did Al Capone
A stately domicile erect.
Where with his henchmen all alone,
He languished in the torrid zone,
And paid the gangsters his respect,
So twice two miles of shady ground

With guns and gates he girded round,
And shutters too, of hammered steel,
And sawed-off shot guns, bombs and such —
These little things all made him feel
That he was safe from Satan's touch.

But, O! he made a tiny little slip,
Which proved to cause the sinking of his ship.
His income tax — that tragedy of man —
Put him from his mansion — in the can.
Where he must stay behind the walls of brick,
And polish up on his arithmetic!

* In the can

Headline — School Teacher Stricken By Sleeping Sickness. What about the pupils? We'll bet they were bored, too.

It seems that quite a few of the boys became philosophers during the summer, especially the ones that spent their vacations wearing out classroom seats. Here is a little contribution done by one of the unfortunates while struggling with Chaucer.

SUMER IZ HIC — UMEN INN

By Ann Onimus

Sumer iz hic-umen inn,
Sink, sinkuccu.
Komaz, dots and flourpotts —
Chee, butt eye ham blu,
Yu hu!

Sitink inn ay clazrum dreer,
Fore eye ban flunku,
Hupsilon and Homicron,
Goombye tu yu.

Nu, nu, wel,
Watchum khan eye du?
Feh foee fu!
Sink, sinkuccu,
Sink deeruccu,
Nu?

EZ

Frosh Inklings

A bona fide freshman created quite a disturbance in Townsend Harris Hall by appearing with a cap and tie. We can't say that he has disgraced '37. Since there are no sophomores to enforce this regulation, he has not submitted to sophomore domination. Upon investigation we determined the cause of the extremely antiquated attire. It seems that his well-meaning freshman had discovered a page in the hand-book which contained the so-called frosh rules. Thinking that the enforcement of these rules lay with the college authorities, he immediately purchased the required regalia. We assure you, however, that he has no further intention of attempting to set freshman fashions. When we informed him that he could rely upon a united freshman class to help him defy '36, he bravely replied: "I'd die for '37."

In keeping with its individuality and contempt for custom, the '37 class will hold a Dinner-Dance instead of the traditional Frosh Feed. Although

a class council has not yet been elected, an investigation has been conducted by Irv Nachbar, chairman of the Social Function Investigations Committee, which was created by last term's council. Nachbar reports that it would be quite practical to hold a Dinner-Dance, since the entire affair could be arranged at \$2.50 per person, without a dance. If the Dinner-Dance receives as much support as the Beer Fest, and there is no reason why it shouldn't receive much better support what with fourteen hundred and ten new freshmen, the Dinner-Dance will be a great success, and should not be the class a tidy profit.

We take this opportunity to express our heart-felt sympathy to our brother freshmen at the Commerce center. We happened past 23rd recently and were dismayed to see flocks of freshmen in the regulation cap-and-tie outfit. 'Tis truly a pity that the downtown '37 lacks our strength (or should we say strength of numbers).

S. M.

Greek Cleanings

Phi Delta Pi has planned one of those traditional! Rotary club beef-steak dinners. The object of the celebration is the commemoration of the fraternity's twentieth anniversary.

Ye old City College Club, located in George Washington hotel directly opposite the 23rd street branch of the College, has always been the meeting place for fraternities. Next week Omega Pi Alpha has scheduled a smoker in its halls.

Now that the smoker season has definitely opened, it is merely a question of time before every fraternity on the campus will be holding one. Phi Epsilon Pi is 'way up in the van of the procession with a smoker scheduled for October 13, at the fraternity house 554 W. 142nd Street.

The last of the list, Tau Delta Phi, departs from the conventional smoker which seems to have become the order of the day. Tau Delta Phi is dancing at the City College Club, the fourteenth of this month.

L. K.



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BROOKLYN:

*348 Fulton St., nr. Boro Hall

NEWARK:

*843 Broad St., nr. Branford Pl.

*Open Evenings

Sinclair Scores N.R.A. Policies

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Sinclair returned to the subject of the N.R.A. by questioning its expenditures thus far. "The money spent on Muscle Shoals and reforestation has been wisely spent," he stated, condemning, however, the loans to banks, railroads and manufacturers.

When he had finished commenting on the economic aspects of the N.R.A., Sinclair turned to his books and student affairs. He explained his effort to gain the Democratic nomination for Governor of California by pointing out that he still adhered to his beliefs but felt that the majority of the people would not listen to him as a Socialist and would as a Democrat.

Sinclair then rhetorically demanded whether President Robinson was in the audience and begged him "to give the thirty students expelled from the College another chance before it's too late."

Defends His Picture

In referring to the picture "Thunder Over Mexico," which he sponsored, he spoke at great length. Emphatically denying that it is revolutionary material, he denounced the Communist party which had picketed the theatre. "I have great regard for the Russian experiment," he said, "but I object to Russia's trying to govern me."

After his speech, Sinclair called for questions. About fifty replies were received in written form but time being short, Mr. Sinclair could only answer a very few. When asked what he would do about Tom Mooney, should he become Governor of California, he replied that his first official act would be to give Mooney his long-sought freedom.

Mr. Sinclair was the first of a series of speakers sponsored by the Student Council Open Forum. He was received and introduced by a temporary committee appointed by Harry Weinstein '34, president of the Council and chairman of the Forum. A permanent committee to take charge of the future Forums, will be appointed.

Mr. Sinclair's humor seemed to be well appreciated by the audience. He received many laughs especially when after receiving a second question in regard to Tom Mooney, he said, "I'll do the same thing to Mooney as I did a few minutes ago."

Heartily applause was evidenced when he asked President Robinson to give the thirty students another chance.

When asked what he thought of the College after being away so long, he replied, "It's wonderful, but why the Gothic Architecture."

A little difficulty was experienced in obtaining the Great Hall for the speech, but Dean Gottschall kindly shortened the Frosh Chapel.... The crowd would have been much larger but unfortunately Mr. Sinclair was competing against the Jewish holidays.

The old grad showed that in addition to being a socialist he is quite a humorist. Mr. Sinclair's two year's plan for governing California was excellent. He suggested one year to "educate the people and one year to do what he wanted to do...." When Sinclair stopped speaking everyone surrounded him, especially for autographs.... The echo was so noticeable that at one time Sinclair remarked on it himself.

Intramurals Commence With Handball Tourney

(Continued from page 1)

November 9: Track and Field Finals.
November 16: Soccer.
November 23: Soccer Finals.
December 7: Basketball.
December 14: Basketball Finals.
December 21: Boxing and Wrestling.

Fensterstock '34 Resigns Elections Co-Chairmanship

Nathaniel Fensterstock '34, acting editor-in-chief and business manager of the Campus, has resigned from his position as co-chairman of the elections committee. Sigmund Dreilinger '34, co-chairman with Fensterstock will assume all duties of the chairmanship.

Camera Club Opens Exhibit

The Camera club will open the third of its series of picture exhibits in Lincoln Corridor today. Pictures by every member of the club will be on display.

Sturdy Soph Sneers; Furious Frosh Fume

(Continued from Page 1)

Frosh, their righteous wrath aroused. But their junior adviser would have none of it.

"Well, recite, or dance, or play the piano" implored the frosh, at their wit's end (a very short distance). Oh, he'd recite! But what?

This apparently stumped '37. What, indeed? But solution was not long in coming.

"Recite 'Mary Had a Little Lamb,'" exulted one of the captors, "I'll prompt you."

The '36 man began:

"Mary had a little lamb

It's fleece was white as snow..."

Inspiration took a hand.

"And every time the sophs come 'round

The frosh are sure to go!"

Pitiful bravado! He was thrown out the window.

After a bit more half-hearted

cheering, and hurling of vilification

and abuse at '36, a few sophs were

found who wanted to fight.

The frosh obligingly returned a ta-

Campus Staff to Meet Monday At 3 o'clock in Room 409 Main

A second staff meeting of The Campus will be held Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in the editorial office, room 409.

Matters of importance will be discussed, making the attendance of all members of the editorial staff compulsory.

ble, so that there would be something to fight about.

The struggle began in earnest. Fists flew, bodies heaved. Soon Moscowitz '36, was carried out, but returned. The frosh got the table in the hall.

At that moment, Phil Kleinberger '33, took a hand, and urged the '36 men on to greater efforts. His exhortations mingled with Proccoccini's, and the battle raged on to a fever pitch.

Slowly the table was drawn in the direction of the '37 alcove. It is probable that the frosh finally got it.

Who knows? This scribe didn't wait.

"—and Comment"

In the rough and tumble fight held yesterday in the alcove, many students lost most of their clothes. To say nothing of their dignity.... A boxer who underestimates his opponent", declared Coach Benbow while addressing the boxing candidates, "soon has his eyes opened." Or closed.... The Politics Club held a big discussion on LaGuardia during their first meeting. From what we hear, Fiorello wants to become LaGuardian of the city's affairs.... Coach McKenzie is advising all the trackmen to eat grapefruit. For that extra spurt, we suppose.... How times have changed! Last year we had a Student Council without a president. Now we have a president without a Student Council.... If Dean Gottschall doesn't do something about it, Harry Weinstein (The Man Without a Council) will go down in school history as The Forgotten Man.... We read in the "Daily Worker" that Dr. Oakley Johnson is giving a public speaking course on "Effective Agitation and Propaganda" at the Harlem Workers' School. Registration is now open.... The Dramatic Society is going to dramatize over the radio any suitable one act play written by a student. At last the Dramatic Society has got a chance to give all potential authors the air.... Among the plays to be broadcast is one by Professor Overstreet. Only how could it be condensed into one act?... Upton Sinclair is seeking the nomination for Governor of California. He thinks he is well dressed enough, having heard that Governor Rolfe never wore a pair of shoes in his life before this week. (He always wore boots).... Students have another excuse for cutting class now that the World Series is being broadcast on the campus. The Senators lost the first two games, and is their manager groaning (or is he Cronin).
Joseph Abrahams.

Why—



Chesterfields are Milder

TOBACCO to grow, to ripen and become mellow, has to take in or absorb something... not Vitamin D, of course, but something that it gets from the right amount of Sunshine

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Chesterfield

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Injuries Maul Eleven's Hopes

(Continued from Page 1)

the work of Ben Smolian, the husky tackle, who has revealed himself as a tower of strength on the defense. Ben has been getting through constantly in practice to nip plays in the bud.

There is a possibility that Fred Baber, the rangy high jump star, may start at one of the flank positions. The work of the ends in the Brooklyn contest was glaringly at fault. Both Weber and Mauer were pitifully inadequate, offensively and defensively. Most of the Maroon and Gold's long gains were made on wide end sweeps, and in addition, the safety man was getting away for long run-backs due to the inability of the St. Nick wing to get down under kicks.

Punting Presents Problem

The squad has had very little actual opener was far from satisfactory, and at present it is a question whether the Porto Rican or Moe Polakoff will shoulder the booting burden. Polakoff gets off the end over end kicks which Coach Parker insists upon, while Gonzales specializes in spirals. However, to remove the latter would greatly weaken the defensive strength of the eleven, since Gonzales far excels Polakoff as a defensive back.

Just now the starting backfield is problematical. The only certainty is that it will be chosen from among Johnny Uhr, Jack Diamond, Milt Dillon, Chris Michel, Hy Rosner and Lou Kaplan. Rosner has improved tremendously and has far exceeded Coach Parker's expectations, while Michel is also coming along very nicely.

Squad Leaves Tonight

A squad of 28 will leave for Troy tonight on the Albany night boat. Included in the party are two complete teams in addition to Coach Parker, Professor Williamson, 'Doc' Duckera, team trainer, and Harold Jacoby, manager. The players are: Weber, L. Rosner, Mauer and Bloom, ends, Smolian, Juliber, Dowling and Rubin, tackles, Berkowitz, Tolces, Goldberg and Iskowitz, guards, Luongo and Ashman centers. The backfield men who are being taken along are Diamond, Dillon, Gonzales, H. Rosner, Polakoff, Kaplan, Michel, and Uhr. Captain Mike Kupperberg, although definitely out of the game, will accompany the team as will Mike Atkins, substitute center.

The party is scheduled to leave the foot of West 132nd Street at 6:30 p.m. and will arrive in Albany late tonight. They will then make the rest of the trip by bus to Troy where they will be put up in a hotel for the night.

Sidrer Out of Play

Coach Parker was undecided up to the last minute as to which men he should take on the trip. The squad this year numbers 48, which is unusually large and therefore makes the selection of a limited number very difficult. Paul Sidrer, veteran ball carrier who played such an important part in the victory against Brooklyn College last week, has not recovered from a head injury and cannot be taken along. His absence is expected to hamper the team considerably especially in view of the numerous other injuries among the backs.

Officers Club to Induct New Members October 7

The Officer's Club initiates its social season with an informal dance at the Armory on Saturday evening, Oct. 7. Newly inducted members will be welcomed at this time.

The Cadet Club will stage a similar event at the Armory on Oct. 21. A cordial invitation to all students of the Military Science Course who wish to join was extended by the club.

Lavender Harriers Primed For Initial Test with R.P.I.

After a week of steady practice, the Lavender harriers are rapidly rounding into shape for their first meet with R. P. I. at Troy on October 14. The appearance of five veterans and several former freshman stars makes the chances of this year's squad extremely bright.

Marvin Stern, holder of the College two mile record, returns to the team after a two years absence. Captain Nat Vokeil, last year's star, Jimmy Fisher, Milt Gertier and Israel Sohn are the other veterans. Frank Devlin, Ed Hochberg, Irv Kerzner and Amor Brodsky seem to be the most promising sophomores.

This year's freshman aggregation is proving to be the strongest ever to be turned out at the College. Coach Orlando is priming his hopes for a championship squad upon Schlectiger, Meagher, Hoffstein, Neer, Haimovitz, Lofaro, Hodey, Lewis, and twenty other aspirants for the frosh team.

Jayvee Five Will Resume Practice Sessions Monday

At 5 o'clock, Monday afternoon, in the Tech Gym, the Lavender Junior varsity basketball team will start practice under the guardianship of Lou Spindell, former college star.

He has issued a call for all candidates, preferably freshmen, to report at once. The team will start practice immediately in preparation for a difficult schedule which includes the freshmen of N. Y. U., Fordham, St. John's and Manhattan.

Practice Resumed By Court Veterans

Although the basketball season does not start for another month, the warriors returning from last year's championship team will start practice Tuesday afternoon in preparation for another defense of the Eastern crown. With several veterans returning from last year, Coach Holman will have an experienced nucleus for this term's squad.

The return of several former Jamaica Training players as well as members of last year's Jayvee will give the Lavender mentor ample material to work with. This year's pivot position will again be filled by so experienced a player as Captain Moe Goldman who has returned to school. Last year he was picked for All Metropolitan team. Sam Winograd, who was one of the big factors in the success of last year's quintet will again be available for a forward post. With him have returned Pete Berenson, Arrie Kaufman, Jack Seigel, and Jeff Levine, all of whom were instrumental in gaining the Eastern Championship for the Lavender.

Last year the College emerged victorious in thirteen games, only bowing to St. John's. In the charity tournament at the Garden, the Lavender five romped off with the Mayor's trophy for clean sportsmanship and perfection of play by trouncing George Washington University.

Faculty and Students To Head New Forum

The formation of two committees, one composed of the faculty and the other of students, to direct the activities of the Student Open Forum, will soon be announced.

Harry Weinstein '34, president of the Student Council and permanently in charge of the Forum, will appoint a student committee tomorrow. This committee will assume complete control of the Forum.

The faculty committee is being organized by Dean Gottschall to aid the students in obtaining speakers for the Forum. It is felt by members of the faculty that they can, through their varied outside activities, more easily induce prominent men to appear here.

The Open Forum was originated last term by Dean Gottschall as an aid to the free expression of student opinion. To this end, he selected Harry Weinstein to take charge of the Forum until a committee should be appointed.

Fear has been expressed by students that the faculty committee might assume control of the Forum and censor it. Weinstein, however, has been assured that the faculty have no desire to control the Open Forum. Dean Gottschall is earnest in his endeavors to make the Forum a students organization and so far has succeeded. Upton Sinclair, the first to speak before the student body, was brought to the College by students only.

This should indicate to the faculty that the students can get their own speakers.

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 views expressed.

Editor, The Campus:

Much has been said about reforming the overcrowded conditions in the lunch room. Nothing, however, has been done. Every term the congestion there becomes worse due to the entrance of larger classes. This term, the registration in all, has increased by more than 2000 students. Naturally this influx has made itself felt in the lunchroom. The herding together of so many students in such a small place is not only uncomfortable but unhygienic. The digestion of food is made enjoyable largely by a clean and attractive eating place. The College lunchroom is not only unattractive but also dirty. The uncleanness can not be remedied by having a squad of attendants on duty continually, but by enlarging the present lunchroom space assigned or by building an entirely new restaurant.

The present space was designed to accommodate, at the most, about 1500 students, as it is now it is overburdened by close to 4000. This is frankly deplorable. The City administration however thinks otherwise for its continual answer to petitions for an enlarged lunchroom has been: "We can not afford to spend money

when the city is in such a financial crisis." Our Department of Health should know that close to 20,000 young men of the city are spending four years of their lives in The City College and that the most sanitary conditions should be provided for them if the city would insure a healthy future for its youth.

I hope the city will stop paying suburban side-roads at a huge cost, and get down to some real reform. J. S.

Education Dep't to Give Qualifying Examinations

All Day Session students in the College who are attending Education classes now or intend to elect Ed. 41 or 61 and who have not passed a Qualifying Examination are expected to take one on Saturday October 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the 23rd Street Center.

Students are to fill out applications and give them to their Ed. instructors and get their room assignments. Any one in doubt about taking the Examination is to inquire at the Education office.

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