

FINLEY
TESTIMONIAL
TOMORROW

The Campus



THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

FINLEY
TESTIMONIAL
TOMORROW

Vol. 53 — No. 9

NEW YORK CITY WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

Faculty Defers Student Council Charter Revision

Decision Follows Passage Of Resolution by Council

TO ACT NEXT MONDAY

Committee Hears Students on Objections to Proposed Changes in Charter

By Mortimer H. Cohen
The Faculty Committee on Student affairs met Monday and postponed action on the proposed revision to the Student Council charter until next Monday, out of deference to a resolution passed last Friday by the Student Council. The resolution which passed the Council unanimously reads as follows: "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 an opportunity to present specific objections to certain sections contained therein."

The committee expressed the hope that their delay would show the student body that they "were willing to bend over backwards in order to grasp the student point of view." At the next meeting the committee will listen again to a representative of the Student Council.

Kleinberger Speaks
At the meeting Monday, various students voiced opposition to specific sections of the proposed changes. Philip Kleinberger '34, speaking for the Student Council, attempted to point out that body's reasons for objecting to limiting the vote to holders of the general organization card. "Such an action," he said, "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."

It is this point of the method of election of Student Council officers that seemed to irk students most. Various speakers, supposed to represent the same view, gave different reasons for continuing things as they are now. In fact, so disconnected were their speeches, that Dr. Gottschall forced several of them into admitting that it might be best to have
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Professor Woll Announces Voluntary Swim Periods

The swimming pool is now open to all students for voluntary recreation from a quarter to each hour until five minutes after the hour, according to an announcement by Professor Woll. The pool may also be used every day between 1:30 p. m. and 2 p. m. and on Saturdays and holidays from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Special classes for non-swimmers will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 to 5 p. m. Professor Woll also urged students who are enrolled in Hygiene 2, 3 and 5 to make appointments for medical examinations as soon as possible.

Prof. Woll Reminisces in Interview; Regrets Passing of "Good Old Days"

By Lawrence Knobel
Frederic Woll, head of the hygiene department likes to swing back in his easy chair and spin stories of those glorious "good old days." During his twenty-six years at the College, he has seen a great many established orders fall before new ones; and so he has become somewhat of a philosopher. Reminiscently, almost sadly, he shakes his head when he recalls those never to be forgotten times of long ago which have irretrievably vanished into the past.

"Why I can remember when the College had an attendance of about three hundred" he says slowly.

Personal Relations
"Every instructor knew every student personally; there was a wonderful social relationship which would have amazed you. At night, College activities first began. We had a regular "circus afternoon" on Fridays. The gym was jammed.—Well, it's jammed Friday afternoons now also—but with classes."

Swimming Team Starts Practice

Loss of Veterans Causes Gloomy Outlook on Team's Chances

Its initial meet against the Fordham mermen still two months away The College Varsity swimming team is now beginning to round into shape under the analytical eye of Coach Radford McCormick. Although hampered to the greatest extent by the loss of a dozen veterans, the entire squad is hard at work in preparation for the league tussles which start in January.

100 Candidates Report
Beset with the perplexing problem of hand-picking his team from a group of over 100 candidates which incidentally is the largest ever to turn out for the sport in its history at the College. Coach McCormick is in a rather peculiar position to rate his men, who are of almost equal caliber. All those who answered the call for candidates will be retained for the purpose of allowing these men to develop their potentialities to the fullest extent.

Dozen Men Lost
In view of the fact that about twelve men from last year's aggregation, have been lost either through graduation, ineligibility or departure from school, McCormick will have but a small nucleus around which to mold together what would seem to be a winning combination.

Graduation struck a heavy toll in that it removed perhaps the greatest swimmer ever to don a Lavender suit in the person of Hal Kramer, who
(Continued on Page 4)

Prof. Overstreet Lectures At Social Research School

Professor Harry A. Overstreet, chairman of the Philosophy Dept., spoke Monday night at the New School for Social Research, 66 West 12 Street, on a new phase of social scientific procedure.

"Despite the great change since, college students are not cynical," was Professor Woll's opinion.
"In fact, old man, I think the student of today works a great deal harder than the student of yesterday."
What about this story about removing Dr. Parker as coach of the football team? Some fellow downtown had put up a clamor for Benny Friedman, hadn't he?
"Well—I'll tell you, old man.—Friedman was here last week and he was amazed at our lack of facilities. He realized what a difficult job Parker has."

Lauds Basketball
But wouldn't Friedman's name attract a great deal of students who wouldn't turn out otherwise?
"Yes, undoubtedly. But for how long? Now, I've been here for twenty-six years. Football has always been that way, and always will be that way—but, you take basketball, old man," and here he warmed to his
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Harriers Defeat Fordham, 25-30

Stern Leads Team in First Victory in Four Years

Showing itself to be one of the strongest teams in Lavender history, the St. Nick harriers overwhelmed Fordham 25-30 Monday afternoon, at Van Cortlandt Park to win their first cross-country meet in four years. Marvin Stern ran up another victory when he captured his second race in as many weeks.

At the bark of the gun Stern shot into the front and setting a fast pace kept the lead all the way. He was never seriously threatened as none of the Ram runners were able to stick with him. He crossed the finish line in 32:33, which is quite fast for this early in the season. Frank Denlin, the second Lavender runner to finish, came in with a sprint but was unable to beat out Artie Starrs and Jerry Calizone of Fordham who took second and third. Devlin was followed over the line by Ed Hochberg and
(Continued on Page 4)

Student Peers Into Future—His Prophecy Wins Prize; Kind-Hearted Judges Let Two Share Second Honors

What would you do if you discovered five Campii at your elbow while you were trying to find the great mind, better than all others in guessing football scores. No, you chiseler, you, we didn't do the same thing you would do. We put them aside—swish—and tried hard to concentrate. There were two little piles on either side of us, and they were almost equal. Very inconsiderate of that football team, wasn't it, to come home with such a common and oft-achieved score—32:0? They might have considered our lack of time and hit something odd such as 98-0, but then does the football team think of anyone's feelings here lately?
What a shock some of those scores

Lavender Squad Goes Through Light Workout

Parker Counts on Recruits To Plug Vacant Positions

COACH REVAMPS TEAM

Greenwald Shifted to End Post; Parker Stresses Aerial Offense; Luongo Injured

Light workouts are being held this week for the bruised and battered College gridmen following their third successive defeat of the season, last Saturday, at the hands of Drexel. Coach Parker having only a shadow of a squad left to work with, cannot take any chances of losing any more of his raw recruits who will be exiting practice sessions to the coaching of his raw recruits who will be expected to plug up some of the positions left vacant by ineligibilities, injuries, and departures from the team.

In order to salvage something out of a hitherto disastrous campaign, the veteran pilot of St. Nicholas Heights will revamp his lineup. If Gene Luongo, who received a broken nose last Wednesday returns by Saturday afternoon, Coach Parker will convert Aaron Greenwald, reserve center, to an end. Greenwald rates highly on his tackling ability but is handicapped for a place on the line by his light weight but may develop into a good defensive wingman. Other changes will be forthcoming as soon as the Lavender mentor is informed about the condition of his injured men.

Weak on Passing Defense
The Drexel contest brought out the weakness of the College on forward pass defense. For with the line charging and tackling better than in the R. P. I. or Lebanon Valley games, the Engineers took to the air and tallied four out of their five touchdowns by this route. The backs neglected to cover the receivers properly and as a result the College was an easy prey to this method of attacking.

On the offense, the Lavender tried to imitate its rivals and resorted to heaving the ball through space all
(Continued on Page 4)

College to Hold Celebration On Birthday of Dr. Finley; Chancellor Byrne to Speak

Campus Business Board to Meet Thursday in Room 409, at One

Candidates for positions on the Campus business board should report to the Campus office, room 409, Main Buildings, at 1:00 p. m. tomorrow. At the same time there will be held a regular meeting of the board, which all members are required to attend.

Dean Receives N.Y.U. Apology

New York University Offers To Pay for All Damages

An apology, for acts of vandalism perpetrated by students of New York University on the College campus, has been received by Dean Morton Gottschall. The apology was sent in reply to a letter written by Dean Gottschall to Dean Archibald L. Bouton of N. Y. U., reporting the pasting of posters on the Campus and the painting of College buildings as a prelude to the annual N. Y. U. frosh "ducking."

The letter of apology, received early Monday morning, follows:

My dear Dean Gottschall,
I am deeply chagrined to receive your letter reporting the defacement of some of your College property by a group of our students. We immediately cancelled the permission to have the "ducking", though the custom is one which has existed here for more than thirty years. The Student Council immediately and emphatically condemned the procedure. We also dissolved an undergraduate society that has had a connection with such activities whenever they have occurred in the past. It is, of course, very difficult to ascertain precisely the individuals in a large student body
(Continued on Page 3)

Faculty in Cap and Gown Procession to Open Exercises

DR. HEINROTH TO PLAY

WEAF to Broadcast Ceremonies At 12:00; Robinson to Present Bust

Celebration exercises will be held tomorrow in the Great Hall to honor John Huston Finley, third president of the College on his seventieth birthday. James Byrne, chancellor of the University of the State of New York and prominent New York attorney, will be the principal speaker. Classes will be dismissed at 11:40 tomorrow to insure the prompt commencement at noon of the celebration which will be broadcast from the Great Hall over station WEAF. Regular classes are scheduled to be resumed following the program.

Academic Procession
A procession of the faculty in cap and gown will begin the exercises. In addition to the speech by Chancellor Byrne, Professor Lewis Freeman Mott, head of the English department, will greet Dr. Finley on behalf of the faculty. Dr. Walter Timme, president of the Associate alumni, will speak for the alumni. Dr. Finley will also address the assembly. Professor Heinroth will render a few selections at the organ.

To Give Luncheon
President Frederick B. Robinson, who was graduated with the first class to receive diplomas signed by President Binley, will present to the College a bronze bust of Dr. Finley made by the late Moses Dykaar. The bust is a gift of associates of Dr. Finley in his numerous educational and civic activities.

Following the exercises in the Great Hall, President and Mrs. Robinson will tender a luncheon in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Finley in the Faculty room. Faculty members on the College staff when Dr. Finley was president, and several men associated with Dr. Finley during his career will be included among the guests.

Dr. Finley's Career
During the week a sketch of Dr. Finley's career was made public and distributed among the city's 35,000 teachers by Dr. William J. A'Shea, superintendent of schools. The short
(Continued on Page 3)

College to Give Seniors Foreign Language Tests

According to an announcement by the office, senior reading tests in a modern foreign language, required under the new curriculum, will be held on Thursday, November 9th, at 2 p. m. These examinations apply to all '34 men except candidates for a B.A. degree and seniors who have not yet passed the first comprehensive examination.

The tests will be held in the following rooms:
French—A.M. Doremus Hall
N.Z. 306 Main Building
German 315, Main Building
Italian 126, Main Building

The Campus

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

College Office: Room 409 Main Building
Phone: Audubon 3-9271
Printed by Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, Inc.
304 Second Ave. Phone: GRamercy 7-9107 New York

Vol. 53 — No. 9 Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1933

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DR. FINLEY

THE occasion of a seventieth birthday is not necessarily one for joyous celebration. For there are times when one grows old and it merely means the passing of an individual into insignificance. Past achievements pale and it becomes a duty to recall accomplishments with feigned pleasure. However, when an individual not only grows old but also grows up as he advances in years, it is with real joy that we commemorate his maturing with each passing year.

So it is with great delight, that we will remember tomorrow the seventieth birthday of Dr. John H. Finley, President of the College from 1903 to 1913. Never narrow in his outlook, Dr. Finley has continued to expand and broaden from year to year. When Dr. Finley became President of the College, President Theodore Roosevelt said: "You are now called to preside over an educational institution which is the crown of the public school system of the greatest State in our Union." Dr. Finley did not betray the trust placed in his hands, by the Board of Trustees.

As President of Knox College, Dr. Finley gave ample proof of his administrative ability; as Professor of Politics at Princeton, he evidenced his academic propensities. In a difficult position, Dr. Finley more than lived up to what was expected of him. From the day he became President until he surrendered the reins to President Mezes, Dr. Finley brought fame, and sober academic policies to the College. Mature decisions were the keynote of President Finley's scheme of affairs.

Expansion was President Finley's byword. Expansion of physical equipment, enlarging of the student body and broadening of the curriculum, were the vital points in President Finley's program.

It was he who conceived the idea of making students from all the city high schools eligible for admission to the College. Up to that time, only those from Townsend Harris Hall had been accepted to the freshmen class. It was during his administration that the afternoon and evening sessions were opened to accommodate students who could not, for one reason or another, attend the day session. He broadened the course of study so as to enlarge the selection of elective subjects.

Thus Dr. Finley, for what you did for the College, we thank you and express the appreciation of the College. And for what you have done since for society, we congratulate you. And to what you will do, we look forward with keen anticipation. May you continue to serve as you have served and in the knowledge that you have done well, may you receive your reward.

H. F.

gargoyles

A young fellow climbed the four flights of stairs to the Campus office last week with a dead staring (English variety) which he said he had found outside the Hygiene Building.

"It died in my hands," he said. "What should I do with it?"

"Anything," said Fensterstock, "but take it out of here!"

"Come down to the Biology department," we suggested and accompanied him just to make sure he would get there. Once there, Professor Melander's secretary very quickly sent us to the Laboratory room and to Mr. Paul.

Mr. Paul took the bird from the student and assured him he would "take care of it."

"I'll burn it," he added as an afterthought. "What!" screamed the fellow, "burn it?" He hastily grabbed the bird and ran of muttering. That's the last we saw of him.

"FULL MANY A GEM"

"Jack Diamond flashed a brilliant game."

"Jack Diamond Stars."

"Diamond Shines."

The Campus; Monday, October 23, 1933

We dedicate the following pieces of comparative poetry, as it is properly fitting, to Fred Karl Scheibe, the young Nazi whom a discerning reporter dug up last week:

A LA GILBERT

Oh you may examine hither and you may inquire thither,
And you may (for all we know) just ignore it all.
But if the inclination strikes you,
And the disposition bites you,
And the academic fever calls you nigh:
Still we doubt that you'll discover,
(Much less manage to uncover,
More remarkable a specimen
Than the Nazi who is pesterin'
These College heights on high!

A LA F. P. A.

We wonder if this Scheibe
Is running up a fever?

A LA GERTRUDE STEIN

Brown...brown... brown... yellow brown...
yellow... oh my collar is brown... just like oh
just like, just like my shirt... brown shirt...
coffee.

A contemporary at Columbia College (he runs a column called Off-hours) proves that student tastes do not vary very much. In an early issue this term he made advances in what we consider one of Gargoyles best fields. Something like this: "Once again freshmen feet are pattering in halls and the welkin rings in acclaim. Welkin, freshmen, welkin (ugh, ugh)."

We don't know what the ugh, ugh is expected to symbolize but we can guess that the young man was afraid of letting the pun stand on its own feet and so attempted to detract from his responsibility by showing his own quasi dissatisfaction. Well, we write our puns here without apologies and just to prove it:

"Hey, ma, kin I go out now?"

"No, Sidney."

"Welkin I go out later then?"

Any student who manages to construct another pun around this skeleton is absolutely assured of its publication without any ugh, ughs or other minimizing effects on our part.

H. F.

Campus Candidates Will Hold Class Tomorrow in Room 306

The Campus candidates class will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. in room 306. Lawrence Knobel '36, copy editor, will give a short summary of the work done thus far. Appointments to the staff will be made next week.

Collegiana

Forty of the most scholarly students of the incoming freshman class at Temple University have been selected for a special study course. The group does not take any prescribed subject, no credits are earned, and no marks are given. Class attendance is not compulsory.

All fraternity men in Marquette University, Milwaukee, have their names, characteristics and peculiarities listed with police. This younger generation.

"Flunk Dammit Flunk" is not another of those college movies, but a new fraternity at the University of Alabama, in which lesser intellectual giants may find sympathy.

Back in the seventies at Penn College, the permission of the president as well as the approval of the Dean of Women was necessary to secure a date with a co-ed.

An eminent professor at Los Angeles Junior College is a staunch advocate of gum chewing for students. The professor declares that the efficacy of this habit is most apparent during exam periods and that it provides the boys with a sort of subconscious background for their work.

According to Dean Irwin of Hood College, picking teachers is as difficult as picking wives. (But can you get a divorce from your teachers?)

Although Harvard continues to use Yale locks on the doors of its buildings, the name "Yale" must not appear on the locks. The University has contracted with the makers of Yale locks, specifying that the name be omitted. Yale probably retaliates by not having the "Harvard Classics" on their library shelves.

Co-eds at the Texas College of Mines have organized a "No Date Club" — but the membership is constantly changing.

Women students of the University of Southern California were required to secure permission from the dean of women if they wished to go to the football game at Berkeley "by other means than the official trains."

The U. of Texas has requested the students to throw waste paper on the grounds so that there will be more employment for college athletes.

Four band members will henceforth play reveille from the library steps at Ohio University to arouse late sleepers and prevent missing eight o'clock classes. We wonder whether they will play "Ohio hate to get up in the morning."

The names of all professors who keep their classes overtime are published regularly at the University of Kansas. NRA?

The dome of Notre Dame's main building is being regilded with 23 carat gold leaf at an approximate cost of 5000 dollars.

E. G.

Frosh Inklings

The Snake Dance was quite a spectacle. Two hundred and thirty freshmen and twenty-five sophs. A long winding line which refused to stay broken. Frustrated, battered sophs—triumphant, battered junior adviser. All of that and a draw!

Then the alcove battle. Twenty sophs and one hundred frosh. Not enough sophs, no alcove fight: frustrated, jubilant frosh.

What moved us to tears, however, was this tender little scene at the alcoves. The table was in the '37 alcoves and since twenty sophs could not be expected to successfully besiege one hundred frosh and capture the table, big-hearted '37 decided to turn the tables by returning the table to the '36 alcove and capturing it thence.

When '36 had prepared for the siege and '37 for the attack, there arose from the ranks of '37 a dastardly character, who, as the sophs stood smugly by, discouraged the frosh from the attack. Urged he, "Don't let's fight now. It would be massacre to attack the sophs so weak," and at these words a henchman flooded the alcove (and our starched collar) with water. Whereupon the sophs (smugger) exclaimed, "We can't fight now; the alcove's wet. We might slip and bruise our knee." "Sure," agreed the sophs and went off. "I suppose so," ventured the frosh.

Whereupon we shed a tear.

There is some debate in '37 regarding the chances for the dinner-dance to be a success at \$2.50 per couple. "\$2.50 is a good deal of money in this depression," some justly claim.

As for us, provided that financial affairs can be arranged, we think that the dinner-dance is the greatest idea that the Social Functions committee has had since the Beer Fest. Also, that this term promises to be the most successful one since our entering term.

We don't usually distribute lilies (as one petty statesman will testify), yet we're decidedly impressed by the personnel in this term's council. Last term, the president was faced with the problem of placating high school faction leaders who were ready to jump down his throat at the least misstep. Some were even itching to cry, "Partiality." You can understand what happened. The president thus was hindered (also by the fact that no one knew anyone else) from making worthy appointments.

This term however, the slackers and glory-seekers have either fallen out or have been weeded out. Earnest workers replace politicians. Nevertheless, impartiality is still the keynote in all appointments. President Rubin might well be cautioned lest he carry it too far.

We take this opportunity to correct an error which appeared in The Campus. Sidney Lenz, and not Ralph Gertz, is chairman of the Auditing committee. Gertz is the secretary of that committee.

Our health has been threatened by three different persons. All claim the dubious honor of being the 'petty statesman' referred to in this column last week, and all are decidedly burned up at what they call a nasty insult. One of them has even mentioned 'a bust in the eye.'

We would advise them to fight it out among themselves to decide who has better claim to the honor and who shall be privileged to 'bust us in the eye.'

Remember, however, our tormentors, that the 'pen is mightier than the sword' (which means, that our pitifully, puny pencil is more powerful than your nasty, gnarled knuckles). Anyway, what do we care? We're a much better boxer than a newspaper writer.

S. M.

Mercury Editors Will Accept Contributions for Next Number

Contributions for the next issue of Mercury, College humor magazine, will be accepted at the Mercury office, room 410, or in the Merc mailbox in the faculty mail-room. Deadline for the issue, which is to appear Wednesday, November 15, has been set at Thursday, November 3.

Screen Scraps

JULY FOURTEEN. — A French film at the Little Carnegie Theatre. Directed by Rene Clair.

The name Rene Clair has come to mean, for intelligent movie-goers, a rare and delightful combination of laughter, grace, and subtlety. This is lavish praise, but praise which his pictures are quite able to justify. "Le Million," and "Sous les Toits de Paris," are pictures of a sort that one sees practically never with a Hollywood trademark. For Clair's treatment is Gallic, witty.

"July Fourteen," should not frighten you with its title into believing that it is a political film. Clair takes advantage of the national holiday of France to portray the citizens of Paris in the act of relaxing. He takes the plain little story of the affair of a taxi driver and a flower girl, and weaves it into a graceful drama. We hate to think of the mess Hollywood would have made of it. Under Rene Clair's expert guidance, the celluloid becomes real and three-dimensional. Jean and Anna, the taxi-driver and the flower-girl become startlingly real and interesting personalities. And the picture is suffused with droll humor.

Whether you know French or not (much of the film is pantomime), "July Fourteen" is required screen fare.

M. L.

HEADLINE SHOOTER. — An R K O film at the Riatio Theatre. With William Gargan, Frances Dee, Ralph Bellamy.

Every other feature of the news-gathering cosmos having been touched on already, the melodramatic experiences of news-reel camera-men now receive the spot-light. William Gargan, as the camera man, speeds through a thrilling series of assignments. These hold your interest on their own account, but they are used as a back-ground for the inevitable love-interest. This is where Frances Dee, as a newspaper woman, is able considerably to complicate the story. A very amusing interlude is furnished by Robert Benchley as an irritable radio announcer. Yes, you can see this one with confidence that your time will not be wasted.

M. L.

Bound in Morocco

Still another book has come from the never idle pen of Upton Sinclair '97. Mr. Sinclair's new book bears the lengthy and respect-inspiring title of "I, Governor of California: And How I Ended Poverty: A True Story of the Future." This book was inspired by the suggestion of leading California Democrats that Mr. Sinclair run for the governorship of that state. His imagination was stirred by that idea; he thought of the steps he would take as governor to end the depression and restore prosperity; and the dream of these accomplishments forms the theme of the book. "I have decided to present my ideas of reform," he said "in the form of a narrative rather than as dry exposition."

"I, Governor of California," was published yesterday by the author. So many of the novel ideas advanced by Mr. Sinclair have at length come true, that it is quite possible for many of the social changes which he suggests in his latest work to embody themselves in our present-day civilization.

College to Fete Dr. John Finley

(Continued from Page 1)
biography which was intended to familiarize the public with Dr. Finley's work, read in part:

"Dr. Finley's life has been one of service to the cause of education, not only of children but of adults as well. As head of the State Education Department, he aided in the enactment of considerable legislation to improve the schools of the State. He strove to secure the best educational opportunities for all children of the State." The report also praised the septuagenarian for his active participation in civic and welfare work.

Dr. Finley has been closely identified with the growth and development of the College. During his ten years as president of the College he constantly sought to appreciate the activities of the student body. His customary advice to the College students at the beginning of a vacation was to "read a book, make a friend, and take a walk." Dr. Finley has been associate editor of the New York Times since 1921.

"Family and College Affairs"
James Byrne, the principal speaker at the celebration received his A.B. degree at Harvard and was given his LL.B. at New York University. Since 1887 he has practised law in New York City. He was decorated Chevalier of the Legion of Honor and has served since 1929 as chancellor of the University of the State of New York.

All students are invited to attend the "family and college affair", as the celebration has been termed by College authorities. Frenchmen will attend the assembly as their regular Thursday Chapel. The first eight rows will be reserved for members of the faculty.

Was President Ten Years

Dr. Finley, who was born in Grand Ridge, Illinois on October 19, 1863, graduated from Knox College and became its president at the age of twenty-nine after completing his formal education at John Hopkins University. He edited Harper's Weekly in 1899 but gave up this work a year later to become Professor of Politics at Princeton where he was associated with the late Woodrow Wilson, then Professor of Jurisprudence and Political Economy. In 1903, one year after Wilson was chosen President of Princeton University, Finley came to City College as its President following the death of General Alexander S. Webb who had held that position since 1869. Dr. Finley served ten years as president of the College and has become closely identified with its growth and development.

Universities in this country and Canada have favored him with over twenty honorary degrees. He has been decorated by Japan, France, Italy, Poland, Serbia, Norway, Denmark, Lithuania and Greece for his active work in scholarly, civic and welfare fields. He has taught as guest lecturer at the Sorbonne, Harvard, Pacific School of Religion and the Universities of North Carolina, Virginia, and Edinburgh.

Power of Divination Wins Amateur Prophet A Prize

(Continued from Page 1)
more 3; and Alfred Waksman, Lower Senior 2. The Campus is generous, exceedingly generous and we just didn't have the heart to eliminate one of the two. We couldn't give away the prize to one and let the other go empty-handed. Consequently both will receive two tickets for the Dramatic Society's "The Guardsman". Karpel receives two tickets for the Varsity-Lowell Tech game.

The scores were very close this week and we have a few honorable mentions: Charles Machleid, Lower Senior, 31-0; Morris Blackman, Lower Junior, 31-0; Nathaniel Schechter, Lower Freshman, 31-0; Herbert Goletsky, Lower Freshman, 30-0.

Education Group Plans Clinic Visit

The Education Club and all Educational Psychology classes have been invited to attend a clinical demonstration of neurological disorders by Dr. W. Vosburgh Lyon, Consulting Neurologist of Welfare Island and other city institutions. Dr. Lyon is a well-known specialist in this field of medicine and his demonstration will be particularly interesting to students who wish to supplement their textbook knowledge of organic disturbances.

The trip is being sponsored by Mr. Charles F. Reid who requests that all interested students meet at two p.m. next Tuesday at the waiting room of Welfare Island. This waiting room is located in the middle of the Queensboro Bridge at 59th St., and the East River.

Dr. Lyon will give the demonstration in the auditorium of City Hospital, which will accommodate 500. Both motor and aphasia cases will be shown to the class. Dr. Lyon states that he will ask one question to two individuals—motor and aphasia types—and afford his audience the opportunity to witness two different responses to one situation.

Coach McCormick in Need Of Water-Polo Candidates

A call for candidates for the water polo team was issued yesterday by Coach Radford McCormick. Aspirants are to report to the Lavender mentor any afternoon in the College swimming pool. Practises are held on Thursday from 12-2 p.m.

"and Comment"

A group of patriotic College men went to the Irish ducking at N. Y. U. the other night with the intention of repaying the visit made by the Violet-freshman. However to their astonishment the ducking had suddenly been called off. It seems the N. Y. U. boys became water shy at the last minute...

We notice that the soda fountain in the lunchroom is selling a "Guardsman" sundae. Any day now a Dr. Guthrie double-decker sandwich is liable to be displayed...Morty Procaccino, Junior Advisor of the freshmen, is suing the sophomore class for injuries received in the Snake Dance last week. Procaccino was injured in the rush to get in front of the news reel camera...The City College Fusion Committee is holding dancing classes in preparation of its big dance at Hotel Astor. Anybody who wants to keep in step with LaGuardia is welcome...Reports reach us that Professor Otis is organizing a treasure seeking party to the Coccus Islands. The Professor is looking low and high for low gold and Hy Gold...
—J. A.

R.O.T.C. to Conduct Trips To Nearby Military Points

A series of trips to prominent historical and military points in the neighborhood of New York City will be held by the Military Science department. These excursions will be conducted mainly for students who are candidates for the advanced R. O. T. C. course.

Jayvee Displays Improved Form

Although the hard fight that the junior varsity football team put up on Saturday against De Witt Clinton procured the cubs nothing but their second defeat, a general improvement was noticeable in all departments of the yearlings' play.

Coach Leon Miller however, intends to allow his charges no respite and is driving full speed ahead for next Saturday's game with the Nassau Collegiate at Staten Island. The Collegiate team, made up of ex-high school players, who, temporarily out of work attend the Staten Island institution, is a powerful, experienced eleven, one that is capable of holding its own with any high school or freshman team.

Lack of experience is the main obstacle that the Jayvees have to overcome and it was this factor more than any other that caused the Lavender's downfall against Clinton. The passes that led indirectly to Clinton's touchdowns were completed through the failure of two second-string inexperienced backs to cover the receivers. Barring this and a weakness at one of the tackle positions, through which Clinton rammed home its two touchdowns and one conversion, the team gave as much as it took.

On the offense, Coach Miller's boys gave several sporadic glimpses of the latent power that is there, but they could not get a sustained drive in motion. Behind its own fifty yard line, the Lavender attack went great guns. But once past the midfield stripe, nothing clicked. The forward passing was especially weak with the Clinton ends tearing in time and again to

Faculty Committee Defers S. C. Action

(Continued from Page 1)
the Council elect its own officers.

The question as to the advisability of Student Council fees likewise received different treatment from the student speakers. Few of the undergraduate exponents, had unified, coherent, ideas as to the questions they were considering and most of the open part of the meeting was spent by students expressing conflicting ideas on the same subject.

Other topics which received attention from the student speakers were: the new club representation on the council; the need for faculty advisors; and the necessity for making less stringent the new provisions concerning the personal responsibility of authors whose articles appear in periodicals.

Deutscher Verein Elects New Officers for Term

The Deutscher Verein held its first meeting of the current semester last week. Election of officers and adoption of a program, including publication of the "Studentenschrift" and rendition of a concert by Verein's Octet, were featured.

Officers for this term are, David Weiss '35, president; Fred Carl Scheibe vice-president; Michael Hodes '36, secretary; and Elias Grossman '34, treasurer.

smear the passer before he could get rid of the ball. Once the yearlings get together and co-ordinate as they will when the kinks have been ironed out, it will take a top notch team to stop the Lavender from "going to town."

Dean Receives N.Y.U. Apology

(Continued from page 1)
who do a specific act of this kind. I will, however, see that any bill presented by you covering the cost of the restoration of property from damage done by our students, will be honored by the University.

Permission for the restoration of the annual "ducking" will not be received for future years until assurance is had of the non-occurrence of such outrages as you have written to me about.

Very truly yours,
Archibald L. Bouton.

Gottschall Pleased

Dean Gottschall declared himself very much pleased by Dean Bouton's prompt apology and indicated that he would let the matter drop without sending a bill to N. Y. U.

The College was not the only one to suffer damage to its buildings. Fordham, Columbia and Manhattan all receive visits of these nocturnal prowlers from New York University. The group, which included seniors and juniors only, decided to acquaint their brother colleges with "the practice of ducking incoming freshmen in water troughs."

Late at night they arrived here and began to paste little posters around the campus advising our students to attend the affair. Crayon and paint were used to decorate Lewisohn Stadium, the campus and Lincoln statue. General Webb was either ignored or unnoticed by the neararmous visitors.

The damage was immediately repaired and created only a mild sensation.



I keep coming back to that word "balanced" on the back of the Chesterfield package

YOU often hear the word balance—something is out of balance—top-heavy, not on an "even keel."

What you read, "Chesterfield Cigarettes are a balanced blend," means that the right amounts of the right kinds of tobacco are welded together; that is, home-grown tobaccos, the right kind, the right quantity—are blended and cross-blended with tobaccos from Turkey and Greece.

When these tobaccos are balanced one against the other, then you have a mild cigarette.

When they are in balance, then you have a better-tasting cigarette.

May we ask you to read again the statement on the back of the Chesterfield package?

May we ask you to try Chesterfield?

Chesterfield

A Balanced Blend

To Honor Howe On 66th Birthday

President Robinson to Give Dinner to Former Editor At Hotel Astor

Arthur M. Howe, former editor of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle and member of the Board of Higher Education will be honored on his sixty-sixth birthday tonight when President Robinson will tender a dinner in his behalf at the Hotel Astor.

The celebration will be a private affair with thirty newspaper editors and associates of Mr. Howe on the Board of Higher Education included among the guests.

Born in Canada

Mr. Howe was born in 1867 in St. Eleanor, Canada. He came to this country in 1887 and began his newspaper work in 1889 on the Brooklyn Standard Union. In 1893 he joined the Brooklyn Daily Eagle and was with that paper continually until last year when he resigned as editor. In his thirty-nine years on the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, Mr. Howe has successively occupied the positions of exchange editor, editorial writer, managing editor and, finally editor-in-chief. Mr. Howe has interested himself continually in civic and educational activities, he is a member of the Advisory Board of the Colorado University School of Journalism, member of the Brooklyn Association for Improving the Conditions of the Poor and a trustee of the Packer Collegiate Institute besides occupying a position on the New York Board of Higher Education.

Lavender Natators Hold First Practice

(Continued from page 1)

possesses more College records than any other College athlete. A Jewish Olympic champion, Kramer was declared ineligible during mid-season and was forbidden to participate in league. In addition, three consistent point-scorers last year were graduated. Lou Abelson, former captain and Jesse Ratner, both sprint stars, and Gene Siegal, a backstroke luminary, have concluded their three year's stay.

Six Leave School

Several other natators who performed in brilliant style last season are also missing from the College roster. Their absences will undoubtedly hurt the team's chances since they were counted upon for many a victory. Among these are Wilbur Eltereich, star of the freshman team a year ago who was counted upon to do more than his share in the scoring; Norman Morengo a polished diver whose sudden transference of allegiance to the N. Y. U. Violets, gave a severe shock to McCormick, inasmuch as the Lavender mentor watched and carefully developed his little protege from the time he attended Townsend Harris; George Perlin, forward on the water polo team who figured as a constant threat in the furlong event; Ed Fidler and Martin Subin who tallied about twenty points between them last year.

The only bit of encouraging news came when five veterans returned for another season of strenuous competition. Heading the old-timers will be Captain Lester Kaplan, who is the first junior ever to lead the mermen. Kaplan is the present holder of the College record for the breast stroke and proved to be a sensation as a sophomore last year. He manages to average about 2:40 for the 200 yd. breast. The diving position will surely fall to Julius Meltzer who has benefited considerably from his two years experience. Al Fredericks will take his place with sprints, while Eli Kristol will perform in the backstroke event. Nat Snow is also anticipated to score for the Lavender.

TO BE FETED



Gridders Hold Light Workout

(Continued from Page 1)

game. Over thirty passes were thrown by St. Nick backs and eleven of them were completed for substantial gains, but the Philadelphians were wary on the defense and the College could make no sustained drive for three quarters of the contest. However, as in previous games, it was in the closing moments when the weary and desperate New Yorkers began to strike through the Drexel line that they marched sixty yards towards the goal line and were stopped only by the final whistle with the ptgskn resting on their opponents 9-yd. line. It was a gallant effort by a hopelessly beaten team and the crowd applauded it graciously.

Injuries Hurt Team

With the outlook for this Saturday's battle not very bright, it becomes apparent that the 1933 eleven is one of the unluckiest in the history of football on the Heights. Graduation did not take a large toll from last season's team and Doc Parker was left with a large squad from which he had to fill the vacant shoes of men like Harry Scheer, "Mooney" Mondschein, "Mush" Weiner, Murray Gerstein, and Ben Weinstein.

This year's eleven suffered its first setback when it was learned that Dolph Cooper kicking ace and signal caller would be ineligible. Then came an early injury to "Butch" Velkoff, veteran guard followed by wounds to other members of the line such as Capt. "Mike" Kupperburg, Gene Berkowitz, Ed Juliber, Ted Tolces, and Gene Luongo, all of whom have been kept out of games.

Backfield Suffers Badly

The backfield, however, suffered heavily. Besides the loss of Cooper, Jose Gonzales, another fine punter, reported overweight and never was able to regain his previous form. He, together with Phil Zlatchin, a two year veteran who after being out with a leg injury decided to go to work, quit the team last week. Add to this, the loss felt most keenly, namely, that of Paul Sidrer, plunging fullback, who received a slight concussion in the Brooklyn game and has been out ever since and also, injuries to Jack Diamond who has been favoring both of his ankles and is playing far below his 1932 form.

The list of casualties which makes the Lavender roster read like an emergency ward, has caused Coach Parker no end of worry and upset all of his plans for the season. Instead of teaching the more detailed work to his charges, he has been forced to ground men who never played in high school, in mere fundamentals. In spite of all the handicaps, he feels his team can still come through in its big games with Manhattan for no eleven can lose from three to a half a dozen first-stringers before each game and not feel the effect of their loss.

Woll Recollects "Good Old Days"

Regrets Present Crowded Conditions and Lack of Social Friendliness

(Continued from Page 1)

subject," that's a different story. We play basketball. We've always played basketball. We've always had a good team—under Palmer, who was a gymnast, Williamson, who was also a gymnast, Deering and right now under Holman.

"But you let that basketball team lose one game—and does the turn-out fall off, old man!"

Yes, but what about last term, when we lost to St. Johns? Everybody was just aching for us to play them again.

Against St. John's

"Now—I'll tell you something about St. Johns. I'm strong for not playing St. Johns. Yes, you can quote me on that. Why? Because they don't respect the same standards of amateurship that we do...."

Just then Professor Walter Williamson walked in.

"Why say that," he asked. "Do we know anything about the standards of any school we play?"

And then turning to leave, he interjected, "But we have never lowered our scholastic requirements for any athlete."

To return to Professor Woll. What did he think about the present hygiene courses? The Campus had once editorially condemned calisthenics—he had read of it?

Calisthenics Necessary

"Let me tell you one thing, old man. Calisthenics are vitally important in every gymnasium. They are necessary warming up exercises. Every athlete has to loosen up before going into competition—or else he is liable to injure himself seriously. And besides, the calisthenics only last about five minutes in the gym classes, the rest of the time is taken up with apparatus work. The apparatus work has its own purpose too.

"If a man cannot pass a "horse" or any other piece of apparatus, but he makes an attempt—why then that man is all right. But if a student shakes his head and refuses to even try—that's not all right. We have to try and get that tendency out of that fellow's mind.

"Why, I remember when some fellow cracked his knee after going into competition cold...."

Just one more question, Professor Woll,—what about a compulsory union which has been advocated these many years?

"Undoubtedly such a union would be the ideal solution of all our problems. Well, goodbye, old man."

Our Yearstears

Browsing through the first edition of The Campus, September 30, 1907, we find many items which are still more or less of interest to us in the year 1933.

"Mr. Paul Klapper, the new tutor in education, is a graduate of the College (class of '04) and an M. A. of N. Y. U. He has taught in the public schools for the past three years and is therefore thoroughly conversant with their methods and systems.".... My, how time flies!

"The College year has started and a new wave of athletic activity is sweeping the College. Just now football is the chief topic of conversation. With a large squad out for practice the outlook for a very successful season is extremely bright.".... Oh! Oh! where did we hear that before?

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 warrant. 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:

I am a bit of a sportsman, so to speak. I am also a City College student of sorts. Sometimes I go to football games. On such an occasion I often get very moody and I sit there alone, the cold air biting viciously at whatever part of my body I expose to its insidious advances, I sit alone—all, all alone and I think. I think of a little house in the country and I wish I were there—reading my Sears Roebuck catalogue. I am sorry I ever accepted the passes. At least if someone else were there, someone to talk to, someone to be miserable with, maybe there would be no misery—maybe there would be a football game. You, who have never seen a football game cannot imagine the overpowering loneliness that comes over the spectator.

i.e. — Nobody comes to our football games.

Why?

I realize that this problem is not new. Reams and reams have been written by a lot of well meaning young nit-wits like you. Writers have taken the problem apart and analyzed it to the minutest detail. At the same time you, the most powerful sports influence in the school, have done nothing to try to bolster our attendance. Admitted the team sinks—sure, but what right have you to say so. Students expect excuses and they get a critical essay on the Parker system, its good points and its bad. A few well directed excuses coupled with a few impossible promises will do a great deal to increase student interest in our football team. The reason why our teams are so consistently punk is

that we have no money and the reason we have no money is because we have no attendance. Hence if we increase the attendance, eventually we will have a team. By the time you run out of excuses and promises, the team will carry itself. As things are, your Sports Sparks column has no raison d'etre, no excuse for being, to speak plainly, excepting of course, if you print this letter. This situation reminds me of a very funny story.

Two old Abyssinians were taking a hike through Brooklyn. One was very short; the other was very tall. They seemed to be weeping and yet their eyes were dry and they were laughing. A young foetal boa constrictor was lying in the street and it looked so lonely and weak there that they swore that some day they would become Christians. Seven months later they met at the same place. The snake was very large now and it killed them both—and they weren't even baptized!

I love football.

Douglas Lewisohn Siegel '35.

Harriers Defeat Fordham As Stern Cops First Place

(Continued from Page 1)

Captain Nat Volkell. Amos Brodsky finished strong to capture fifth place for the College and clinch the Lavender victory. Irv Kerzner, Milt Gerber and Sam Finklestein rounded out the St. Nick squad.

The fine showing made by the harriers in this meet has increased their chances of beating Union Saturday. Coach McKenzie is relying upon the runners who showed their inexperience against Fordham to get into form by next week and thus insure a strong Lavender squad.

Thespians Offer Chekov Play In Presentation Over WEVD

The C. C. N. Y. Dramatic Society presented a dramatization of Anton Chekovi "Marriage Proposal," over the waves of WEVD, 5:30 p.m. last night.

Coach Holman Drives Cagers

Veteran Squad on Hand as Five Prepares for Opening Game

Realizing that the defense of the mythical Eastern basketball championship will be extremely difficult this year, Nat Holman is speeding up the nightly practise sessions of the Lavender court squad to a pace comparable to that in mid-season. Although the opening game with St. Francis College is five weeks off, the quintet is already showing definite progress under Holman's vigilant tutelage.

Blessed with the greatest wealth of experienced material in years, the College mentor has been able to start where he left off last year. Only four men from last year's championship squad have not returned. These four, Captain Moe Spahn, Lou Wishevitz, Julie Trupin and Ben Goldbaum will be missed but there is a large group of 20 men from which to replace these. Spahn, Wishevitz and Trupin have been lost through graduation and Goldbaum has been confined to a hospital with an attack of infantile paralysis.

Outstanding among the candidates this year are captain-elect Moe Goldman, veteran center, Pete Berenson, Sam Winograd, Artie Kaufman and Danny Trupin, all of whom saw action more or less regularly last year. Others from the championship varsity include Sid Goldsmith, Jeff Levine, Jack Siegel and Sid Horowitz.

Nine members of last year's Jayvee and several transferees from Jamaica Teacher's College round out the squad.

Practice at "y"

In an effort to introduce variations from the usual monotonous practices, Holman has had the squad engage in scrimmages with the 92nd Street Y. M. H. A. quintet. The Original Celtics, world professional Championship five, will likewise visit the College soon to work out with the Lavender as in former years.

NO RISQUE JOKES BUT A GOOD TIME

AT

"THE GUARDSMAN"

VARSITY SHOW AND DANCE

PAULINE EDWARDS THEATRE

SAT. NITE, NOV. 11

25c. and 50c.