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The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
The City College

SUBSCRIPTION TICKETS
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Vol. 53 — No. 1

NEW YORK CITY WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

Strong Lavender Eleven to Face Brooklyn Rivals

Coach Parker Allows No Let-up in Practice Sessions

MANY VETERANS BACK

Brooklyn Game is First Night Tussle in History Of Team

With a squad which ranks on a par with the best in College gridiron history, Dr. Harold J. Parker is rounding out what observers predict will be the best eleven ever turned loose in Lewisohn Stadium.

With the opening game of the season against Brooklyn College, only three days off, the Lavender grid mentor, who returned to his post after resigning in mid-season last year, is not allowing any let-up in the strenuous pace he has set up for the squad in its three weeks of training.

Following the precedent set by baseball last spring, when a record turn-out reported for practice, about fifty men answered the call of the gridiron at the beginning of the month. Although only about a dozen of these men had played varsity ball previously, practically all of the men from last year's strong Jayvee team also reported.

Filling the holes left by Murray Gerenstein, last year's co-captain and star end, "Mush" Weiner, 1932 co-leader and center, and backfield men like Harry Schmeer, "Moon" Mondschein, Dolph Cooper and Dave Lazarus, presented a difficult problem for the St. Nick Coach. However, with the twenty-one sophomores on the squad importing an unusual amount of pep, a lively spirit of competition was soon aroused and most of Parker's troubles seem to have been cleared up.

The main source of trouble now is finding a good left end. Irv Weber, a veteran wing-man seems assured of the right end berth. At the other end of the line, Isidore Mauer, a six-foot-two sophomore, has been getting the call most frequently. However, the position is still wide open and any one of six men may get the call for the season opener, Saturday night. Leo Rosner and Karl Larsen lead the field while Sol Unger, Oscar Bloom, Aaron Greenwald, and Willie Rosenthal will also have to be reckoned with.

At the tackles, Ed Juliber, a 225 lb. (Continued on Page 3)

Willard F. Barber Receives Einstein Prize in Diplomacy

Willard F. Barber, a tutor in the Department of Government, received the Einstein Prize in American Diplomacy from Columbia University last June.

The prize which is awarded for "the best and most original work in diplomacy" was given to Mr. Barber for his essay on the status of the Monroe Doctrine in international law.

Applicants for Campus Staff Received Today in Room 409

In accordance with the suggestion of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs that "the Campus Association should make it possible for all young men of journalistic ability to serve on its staff while enrolled as students of City College," The Campus announces that all applicants for positions on the editorial and business boards are asked to appear at The Campus office, room 409, either today or Friday at 3. All Freshmen and Sophomores are eligible.

Council Will Run New Open Forum

Dean Gottschall Delegates His Power to President of Student Council

The Student Open Forum, recently established by the College faculty, will be conducted under the direction of a committee to be chosen by the Student Council at its first meeting.

Dean Gottschall, acting under the resolution passed on September 19 by the Board of Higher Education, has delegated his power to the president of the Student Council, who is at present working out the organization of the Forum. Suggestions as to speakers and topics are to be placed in his hands until the appointment of the committee.

No plans have as yet been made in regard to organization and addresses, but the Forum will be started shortly after the first council meeting.

The Open Forum is a method adopted by the Administration to permit the expression of opinions under student leadership and in accordance with the recent Board of Higher Education resolution which allows the Faculty to determine appropriate extra curriculum activities.

As the by-laws of the Board of Trustees require the attendance of a member of the Faculty of all student meetings, a representative for this purpose will be designated by the Dean of the College or in the Evening Session, by the Director, in case no one volunteers for such service. Dr. Gottschall has not yet made any appointment.

Education Exams Set for October 7

The Qualifying Examination in Education 41 and 61 will be given on Saturday, October 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the 23rd St. building of the College.

This examination is held in order to determine whether the student has a sufficient command of English to warrant his preparing himself for teaching.

All Day Session students in Education who have not already taken and passed this test, and all Day Session and Evening Session Students who intend to elect either Education 41 or 61 may take this examination. Students who have been transferred from Teacher's Training College are not required to take the exam, however.

Application blanks and room assignments will be given out by instructors or may be obtained by applying at the education office, room 114.

Nominations of Class Officers End Tomorrow

S. C. Vice-President and Secretary Also on Ballot

POLLACK WITHDRAWS

Student Council Finally Agrees To Ban Electioneering For All Offices

Nominations for class office and Student Council representative close tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock with the elections scheduled for Wednesday, October 4, 1933. This term's elections will be unique in that there will be candidates for the offices of Vice-president and Secretary of the Student Council on the same ballot.

This peculiar situation was brought about by the removal of Elliot Hechtman and Adam Lapin shortly after they were elected vice-president and secretary respectively of the Council. Matters are further complicated by the withdrawal of the Student Council representative of the upper half of the class of '36, to the evening session, necessitating the election of another representative.

According to the by-laws of the Council candidates for vice-president and secretary must be registered as Lower Seniors and Upper Juniors respectively. It also provides that, "all candidates for the offices of president and secretary shall be members of the upper half of the class and all candidates for the offices of vice-president and athletic-manager shall be members of the lower half of the class." Nominations should be given to Sigmund Dreilinger '34 or Nathaniel Fensterstock '34, co-chairmen of the Student (Continued on Page 3)

Ingenious Devices Help Doc Parker Get Gridmen Into Good Condition

Some people collect old pieces of string and ends but Dr. Harold J. Parker, football coach at C. C. N. Y., takes delight in making all sorts of gadgets and contrivances to be used by his gridiron and diamond teams at City College. Due to economic stringencies in the Athletic Association, Dr. Parker has had to resort repeatedly to his ability in the manual arts to overcome inconveniences caused by lack of proper equipment. As a result the Lewisohn Stadium looks like an amateur inventor's workshop with all sorts of doodads and rigamajigs strewn about.

For example, Doc Parker found difficulty in following the plays of his men during practice sessions. A giant steel frame which carries the huge amplifiers used during games was standing idle in one corner of the field. Parker had a platform constructed on it about ten feet above the ground and now he is wheeled about following the scene of action during scrimmages like an Egyptian general on his pedestal. One of the conventional pieces of equipment at the Stadium was a charging machine. But the apparatus was big and heavy and required seven husky linemen. Late classes, a small squad, numerous injuries and other difficulties made it hard for him to assemble seven men at one time. Besides, some needed the practice more than others. So last year Doc gathered some heavy boards that were lying about, an old piece of canvas, some padding material, a few nuts and bolts and an automobile spring and constructed a clever one-man charging affair that has proved to be exceedingly effective.

Despite Quotas Enrollment Now Surpasses 8000

Total Enrollment Has Increased by 2,000 Since 1931

ECONOMIES AFFECTED

Budget Appropriation Is Much Less Now Than In 1932

Registration at the Day Session of the College has reached an unprecedented total of over 8,000 students this semester, according to Dr. Morton Gottschall, Recorder and Acting Dean, despite the restrictions now placed on the admission of new students to the College.

The financial conditions of the city has made it imperative that no more new students be admitted than were permitted to enter in September 1932. Consequently the quota was filled in the order of scholastic merit and many applicants were rejected.

The total enrollment has increased, however, from 6,101 students in the Day Session in February 1931 to the present total of over 8,000. There has been a steady increase in enrollment each semester. In February 1932 there were 7,956 students in this branch of the College; in September 1932 there were 7,178; in February 1933, 7,930.

In a statement for publication, Dr. Robinson declared, "There has been a steady increase in our total registration despite a decided effort to curb the admission of new students because upper classmen are not leaving college to enter business, as in the past, and because of a decrease in the number of students transferring to other colleges. Economic conditions have favored" (Continued on Page 4)

Campus Resumes Publication Starting Twenty-Seventh Year; Fensterstock '34 Acting Editor

Nominations for S. C. Officers Will Close Thursday at 2 p. m.

A member of the election committee will be in the Campus office, room 409 from one until two tomorrow to receive nominations for officers. Even though names have been submitted, unless the election's fee of twenty-five cents is paid by two o'clock tomorrow, the candidacies are not official.

Sixty Candidates Answer J. V. Call

Team Begins Practice This Afternoon in Preparation for Tough Schedule

A squad of sixty husky aspiring athletes answered Coach Leon "Chief" Miller's call for candidates for the junior varsity eleven. Equipment will be distributed to the men this afternoon and the first few days light practice sessions will be held featuring kicking and passing. Next week the squad will begin drilling on the fundamentals, tackling, blocking, and charging, practicing every day during the school week from three to six o'clock.

Due to the large turnout for the varsity, the Jayvees may not be used so much as scrubs this year and more time will probably be devoted in preparation for the games on the schedule. Contests have already been arranged with Concordia Prep, De Witt Clinton, James Monroe, and N. Y. U. Freshmen, and a trip may be again made to an up-state military academy.

The new yearling mentor has been assistant coach on the varsity during the past two seasons and in the spring coaches the lacrosse team which he has brought to a place of prominence in college circles and has made that sport one of the most popular in the College. A former Carlisle gridiron warrior, Coach Miller has played on some of the best teams ever developed at the Indian school and is expected to turn out one of the strongest Jayvee teams that ever played on St. Nicholas Heights.

First Merc Edition To Circulate Monday

The first issue of the "Mercury" will appear on Monday, October 9. No title has as yet been selected although "N. R. A." and "Foreign" are under consideration. Material for the issue is still being considered, and may be handed in at the "Merc." office in room 410, or at the Merc mailbox, in the Faculty Mail Room before 3 o'clock Friday.

Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the entire Campus staff to-day at three o'clock in The Campus office, room 409. Attendance for all staff members is compulsory.

Action Taken by Executive Committee of Faculty Monday

NO CENSORSHIP VOTED

Campus Association Will Meet Soon to Select Editor and Business Manager

The Campus has definitely returned. Complete authorization of the continuance of this twenty-six year old journal was voted Monday by the Executive committee of the faculty. The action was taken in accordance with the authority placed in the hands of the faculty by the resolution adopted September 19, by the Board of Higher Education.

No censorship of any sort will be imposed on The Campus, it was decided by the Executive committee. Instead, The Campus will go on its way, resuming its former policy of liberal journalism which has brought it to the heights in academic circles.

Permission to circulate had been revoked from The Campus last May, because of an April Fool issue which was termed "gratuitously obscene". As a result of an investigation held by the Board of Higher Education, four members of the Campus staff were subsequently expelled, one suspended for thirty days and four censured. After Monday's meeting, Acting Dean Gottschall declared that a further investigation of the four expulsions will be made and that a final disposition of the affair will follow shortly. He also stated that the thirty other expulsions would be taken up by the faculty in their next meeting.

Until The Campus Association can meet and choose an editor in the regular procedure, Nathaniel Fensterstock, who has been on the business staff for the past two and a half years will be in charge as Acting Editor and Business Manager.

Subscriptions for the thirty-two issues of The Campus will be priced at twenty-five cents and separate editions will sell for two cents apiece. Many of the regular Campus features will be retained; some will be enlarged upon; others done away with. Columns such as Gargoyles, Greek Gleanings, And Comment, etc., will continue.

Politics Club to Meet; Plans Trips and Speakers

The Politics Club will hold its first meeting of the new term tomorrow in room 206 at 12:30 p.m. Applicants for membership are invited to attend. The club will continue its policy of inviting men prominent in the political life of the country to address it and also of visiting important governmental buildings.

The officers of the club are: Daniel Kushner '34, president; Edwin F. Rains '34, vice-president; and Bernard Kaplan '33, secretary.

The Campus

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"News and Comment"

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"A WORD TO THE WISE—"

A NOMALOUS as it may seem, this "word" is addressed expressly to Freshman—men of the entering class. And yet it is not written to all Freshman. The caption, as you will notice is essentially restrictive. We speak for the sole benefit of those who can be included under the implied category. We suppose it would be considered rather poor form if we neglected to do what all of our predecessors have done and extend to the incoming class a warm and hearty welcome. But it seems to us to be exceedingly futile, and even banal to say things, which, first, lose their sincerity with continual repetition and which, secondly, should be perfectly obvious anyway.

Naturally, Freshmen, we're glad you're here. The College couldn't get along very well without you—and the other entering classes. And to be absolutely frank we can't force ourselves to believe that, as a whole, you're very much different from the average incoming group. So we feel that the usual display of oleaginous flattery can be dispensed with. Men of '37 consider yourself welcomed. And remember that your excellence is purely potential. Now for the meat.

Your future as a class can be predicted with amazing accuracy. The certainty and immutability of your fate is most alarming. But you might as well know the facts. Four years from now, what? Well, some few of you—a minority, to be sure—will have been graduated from this institution. You will leave these halls greatly changed—for the better. An inestimable improvement and development, far-reaching in effect will have taken place. Your course here will be an outstanding milestone in your life. And appreciating this fact, you will love your College and be everlastingly grateful for the gifts it so lavishly bestowed. It will become an intrinsic, ineradicable part of your life. To you it will ever be "Alma Mater," in the purest sense of the term.

And then there will be others of you who will receive your diplomas—get what you came for—and go away, forgetting and forgotten. These, "the be-all and the end-all."

But the majority of you for multitudinous reasons will fade out of this picture completely, before the four years have passed. Each of you fall under one of these three main classifications. Yet our College offers equal opportunities to all. "Tros Tyriusque mihi, nullo

gargoyles

Now that President Roosevelt and the Democratic party have brought beer back into the full glare of the spotlight, it seems to be a fairly decent idea to suggest the sale of the foaming lager in our own lunchroom. According to well-informed sources, sixteen glasses produces a very mild state of exhilaration and a general sense of well being. Four or five steins have been shown to produce dissimilar effects on different psyches. Psyche no 1, as we shall arbitrarily designate it, will become sickly sentimental and conjure up recollections of the good old days. On the other hand, Psyche No. 2, will immediately assume a bellicose, chanticleer attitude. It is best to ignore such people. Last but not least, as some great thinker said, is Psyche No. 3. To any deep student of human psychology, this type offers a great deal of interest. Under the benevolent influence of 3.2, Psyche no. 3 becomes aloof, intellectual and unapproachable. Odds are 7 to 5 that this type is an English major.

Larry.

discrimine agetur." It resolves itself clearly into a matter of utilizing these opportunities.

It would be impracticable for us to discuss fully the numerous converging factors determining the effect of your college career upon you, individually. Suffice it to offer a few salient suggestions.

First: Concentrate on your College. Put it at the very center of your thought and activity. It deserves to eclipse all your other interests. Just now—and for the next four years—the biggest thing in your life is the College. Anything which tends to interfere with your doing full justice to your curricular and extra-curricular activities is necessarily deleterious and should be ferreted out—quickly.

Second: Devote yourself whole-heartedly to your studies. Approach them with a scholarly attitude, seeking to glean every little spark of useful knowledge from them. Lay the emphasis on education—not marks. Bluff can get you the latter—but not without separating you from the former. And incidentally the bluff doesn't go so far here as at some other places. It is well to keep this fact in mind from the beginning.

Third: Realize fully that the College is a little world in itself, embracing its own peculiar interests and activity. The field covered is wide and comprehensive, appealing to all variations and types of individuals. And having realized this—start now to make yourself an integral part of its life—the life outside the classroom. Get into the swing. Select some activity in which your special interest lies and to which you are natively adapted and go into it heart and soul.

Fourth: Strike a balance. Be careful lest you become so engrossed in your books that your outlook on life grows morbid and devitalized. Take sufficient time off to play and to make friends. Don't overdevelop your mind at the expense of your personality. A large portion of your education, if it is to be well-rounded, must be acquired outside of the classroom. Conversely, avoid the danger of becoming so deeply involved in the maze of extra-curricular interests that your appreciation of true values is perverted. After all, you are here primarily to study. Other phases are important, but not paramount.

At all events throw yourself into the life here with every ounce of energy. To do this requires deliberate and sustained effort. But you are the one who determines what the nature of your college career will be. Its success or failure is dependent entirely upon your attitude.

Let us repeat, these words are addressed to the wise.

Reprinted From The Campus of Sept. 18, 1924.

Greek Cleanings

If you have been a constant reader of this pillar in the past you will wearily recall the thunderous denunciations of fraternity life as is iratenity life at the College. If you should happen to be a newcomer let us explain.

1. Dormitories are essential to fraternity life.
2. City College has no dormitories.
3. Therefore City College fraternities are not really fraternities, but are continuations of 'block' friendships due indirectly to the individual's residence.
4. Students matriculating at the College usually do so because of pecuniary difficulties.
5. Fraternities charge initiation fees ranging anywhere from ten to seventy dollars. And consequently 90 percent of those pledged to fraternities drop discreetly out of the picture at the mention of cash.
6. Fraternities directly exert little or no influence in extra-curricular affairs.
7. However a New Deal has been

Upper Classmen Must Return All Text-books

Seniors and Juniors who have received text-books that they are not entitled to, are advised by Daniel A. Weiss, Director of the Text-Book Division to report to him "to avoid a lot of embarrassment later on."

promised by the newly constituted Inter-Fraternity Council—but confidentially, speaking from experience, this pillar expects very little action.

8. But if you still insist on joining fraternities—go ahead. It's a 100-1 that you know 99½ percent of the fraternity from your 'block' connections.

Notes to freshman:

1. Those small groups seen congregating in the Hall of Patriots, or if you are an old-timer, Lincoln Corridor, are fraternities.
2. You will only be pledged if you are prominent in class or school circles, or naturally if you are known by the brothers.
3. Don't do anything definite until you are fully acquainted with all details.

L. K.

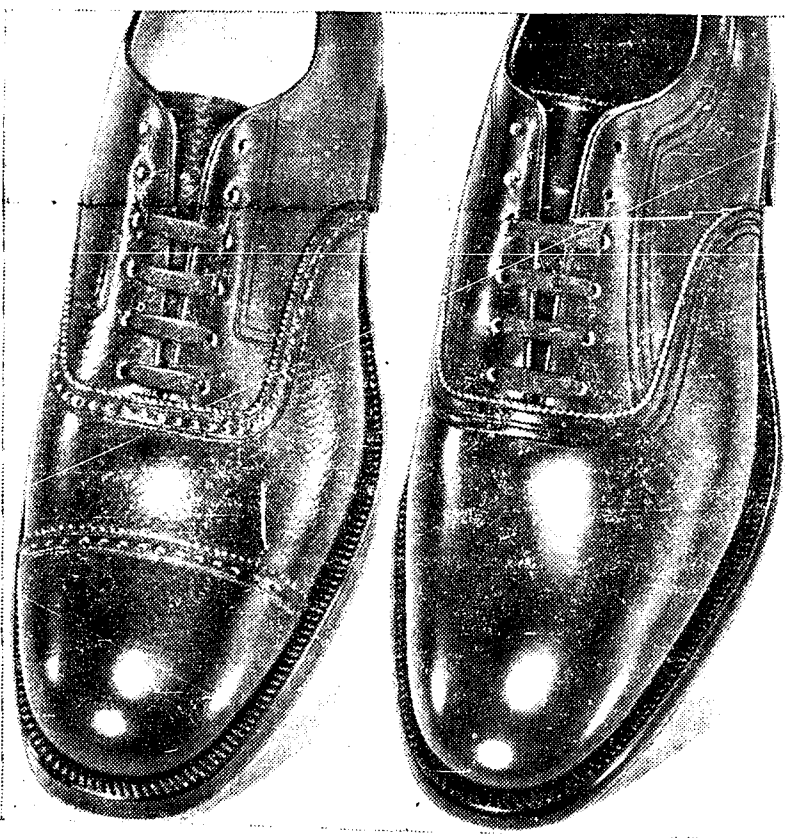
Alumni

Upton Sinclair, '91, not content with his scores of books, is now launching into new fields. This week, at the Rialto Theatre, he is presenting the epic film, "Thunder Over Mexico." The film was produced in Mexico by the distinguished Russian director, Eisenstein, with Mr. Sinclair supplying financial backing. Difficulties arose when Eisenstein produced enough film to make twenty pictures, and was then forbidden to enter this country or supervise the cutting.

Leading exhibitors who saw the whole product of Eisenstein, threw up their hands. S. Lesser an independent producer, was brave enough to extract from the mass of material a picture of ordinary length. It is asserted by Mr. Sinclair that Eisenstein's scenario was faithfully followed. Some supporters of Eisenstein disagree.

Mr. Sinclair has created a Foundation which will, from the proceeds of "Thunder Over Mexico," supply sets of his books to thousands of libraries lacking them.

A Short Course in Shoe Style



Our course of instruction in Style amounts simply to this: Stop in at John Ward's if you are in any doubt about what to wear on the campus this Fall. We've served three generations of college men. We know your preferences. You may be sure that any John Ward we sell you is *right*—a superlative piece of shoemaking, in the correct university manner. More than 40 styles—finest Scotch grains, calfskins, Norwegian grains, Cordovans. Some with oil treated soles. Others with meaty, long wearing double soles.



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Gridmen Prepare To Open Season

(Continued from page 1)

giant who played on the varsity last year, and Ben Smolian, a rangy veteran are the probable starters. However, Emmett Dowling, Bernie Iskowitz and Leo Rubin are fighting hard to displace the two veterans.

Captain Mike Kupperberg will start at left guard, but the question of who will flank the center on the other side is just a matter of conjecture. Teddy Tolces, a 167 pound sophomore is fighting hard to displace Gene Berkowitz from the position he had last year. Mike Ashman and Hy Velkoff are two more veterans who are ready to step in at guard.

The difficulty of replacing Mush Weiner, who has been termed the best center in Lavender grid history, has been eased by the excellent showing of Gene Luongo, a soph who weighs a scant 150 pounds. Meyer Atkins and Mike Ashman can also be used at the pivot position.

Among the backs, Doc Parker has a wealth of good material. Paul Siderer and Jack Diamond, both veterans, are sure to start. The latter will hold down the quarter-back post. Eight other good backs are on hand for the other two posts. Milt Dillon, a fast and shifty soph who can also punt well, also appears sure to start. Jose Gonzalez, a veteran who was counted on for most of the punting and who did not report for practice until last week due to a punctured lung, will probably not start because of the little action he has seen.

Hy Rosner and Lou Kaplan, are two more veterans who may get the call. Rosner's work thus far has been very impressive. Among the sophomores, three more backs are available in Chris Michel, Johnny Uhr, and Milt Levin. Phil Zlatchin, a former varsity man, has been lost to the squad with a bad leg.

Saturday night's game will be the Lavender's first venture under the arc lights. Brooklyn College will be the first opponent on a seven game schedule.

The schedule follows: Sept. 30, Brooklyn College, at home (night game); Oct. 7, R. P. I. at Troy, N. Y.; Oct. 14, Lebanon Valley at home; Oct. 21, Drexel at Philadelphia; Oct. 28, Lowell Textile at home; Nov. 4, Manhattan at Ebbets Field; Nov. 11, Providence at home.

Home Made Gadgets Aid Parker's Eleven

(Continued from page 1)

in the East.

His ingenuity has been carried over to the baseball diamond, too. Last Spring he found an alarming number of batters developing an undesirable dip in their swing. To counteract this he built a wooden frame which, when supported at the proper level, forced the batters to swing level. To teach the men to meet the ball squarely he suspended several balls from the ceiling with some fishline and had the players wallop the ball into a net for hours.

To speed up outdoor batting practice he stretched a long net between the pitcher's box and home plate so that two sets of pitchers and catchers might work at the same time without fear of getting hurt while fielders had all the balls coming to them from the same direction.

A long siege of rain last year forced Doc to take his players indoors for two weeks. His men needed baserunning and sliding practice so he devised home-made pads which, when placed on the more susceptible portions of the anatomy, permitted sliding practice. It was a spectacle to see his men sliding merrily up and down the polished hardwood floor with perfect ease of mind and limb!

Necessity is the Mother of Invention. Ask Dr. Harold J. Parker; he ought to know!

A. A. Tickets to Sell at \$1. Prof. Williamson Announces

A. A. books for the present semester have been placed on sale at the usual price of \$1.00 a subscription according to an announcement by Prof. Williamson. The book which may be procured at the Professor's office in the Hygiene Building entitles the student to half price admission to all home athletic contests during the season, including football, basketball, swimming, boxing, and wrestling. A large sale of these books is necessary in order to carry on the full sports program which the college maintains.

Lavender Harriers Working Hard to Prepare for R. P. I.

With the opening cross-country meet against R. P. I. only three weeks off, the Lavender Harriers are hard at work building up their competitive form. The team has bright prospects as five veterans have returned. They are Capt. Nat Volkell, Marvin Stern, Jimmy Fisher, Milt Gerber and Ed. De Angelis. Two promising sophomores who seek a varsity berth are Ed. Hochberg and Frank Devlin. All candidates for the freshman and varsity teams should report to the stadium at once.

Applications for Class Officers Due Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

Council Elections Committee.

The much disputed question of electioneering, never definitely settled has once again been revived. Advocates of free electioneering maintain that inas-

much as it was permitted in the election for council officers, it must likewise be permitted in the class elections. Professor Babor, faculty advisor of the Student Council, however points out that in the final meeting held last term electioneering was forbidden and his ruling holds until repealed or modified by the new council.

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Correspondence

To The Editor of The Campus: As the new semester opens I wonder if you will grant me an opportunity to express in print various thoughts which have been in my mind during this summer. No one will doubt or dispute the fact that many reforms might be instituted of a physical nature to make the student's stay at the college a more pleasant one.

In the first place I would urge that the Concourse, Alcove, and Lunch-room be cleaned up thoroughly—and be kept clean. At present unsanitary baskets, full of odorous garbage decorate the entire floor making it almost impossible for a student to eat his lunch with any degree of appetite. New, covered, waste receptacles would be a huge improvement.

In the second place we need more water fountains. As it is now, one must go downstairs, wait on a long line, and perhaps be late for class, in order to quench his thirst. For the present, at least, those fountains in existence might be repaired in order to alleviate the situation.

These are but two minor reforms but they would greatly add to the student's comfort.

Sincerely, Max Schoenfeld '35

Enrollment Increases by 2,000 Since 1931

(Continued from Page 1) ored persons doing good work in the College to stay there and avoid changes."

The budget appropriation for the College in 1932, when there was an enrollment of only 6,101 in the Day

Moore Advises Business Frosh

Stressing the fact that "never before has business conscientiously been in such need of disciplined intelligence," Dean Justin H. Moore greeted the entering freshmen of the School of Business and Civic Administration in a letter which appeared in the Ticker, downtown newspaper, Monday.

The Ticker, which was founded in 1931 set a precedent in electing a girl, Clara Salinger, '34, editor in chief. Likely she will be the last since registration of women students at the Commerce Center has been discontinued.

Threats of an independent Microcosm for downtown seniors were hinted at in a story appearing in the Ticker. Meanwhile Business center upperclassmen have been requested to withhold subscriptions to the Main center Microcosm for a period of two weeks while the advisability of a separate year book is being threshed out.

Session, was \$3,402,000. Today, with this branch of the College comprising over 8,000 students and corresponding increases in the other divisions, Pres. Robinson declares that his budget recommendation for 1934 is considerably less than that of 1932.

The President stated that this reduction will be made possible "because of economies affected by imposing heavier teaching loads on the faculty, by increasing their hours of work and the size of their classes; by conducting the administration with a minimum of clerical and other help; and by eliminating things not absolutely necessary in the furnishing and maintenance of the buildings."

"and Comment"

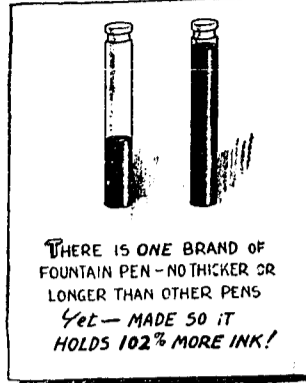
Well, the football season is here again. Saturday the Lavender gridmen will meet Brooklyn in a night game. Evidently Coach Parker is hoping to keep the Brooklynites in the dark on his deceptive plays..... Parker lacks a good punter, but that's not the only thing he's kicking about. He is still recuperating from the shock that Cooper has failed to return to College.... After one of the scraps the boys had in the locker room the caretaker hung out the sign: "Closed for Altercations".... The average age of the men on the team is 19.45 years. The .45 probably comes from worrying about how to pass courses and play football at the same time.... According to statistics half the varsity team never played football before they came to college. The other half went to Morris High. Which goes to prove we have the only real amateur team in the country.... Dr. Parker is now concentrating on a passing attack, both in the class and on the field.... Well, Saturday night the Lavender gridmen play under the arc lights, and their coach is just praying they don't develop any cases of "Klieg eyes".

J. A.

See the new C. C. N. Y. KEYS 48c. Every Student invited to visit us. This coupon worth 13c. when used in payment of key. L. BERGER CO., Inc. Club and Frat Pins, Keys, Medals 79 5th Ave. at 16th St., N. Y.

Believe It or Not!

by Ripley



THERE IS ONE BRAND OF FOUNTAIN PEN—NOT THICKER OR LONGER THAN OTHER PENS Yet—MADE SO IT HOLDS 102% MORE INK!

This side writes fine or medium or broad

This side writes fine or extra-fine

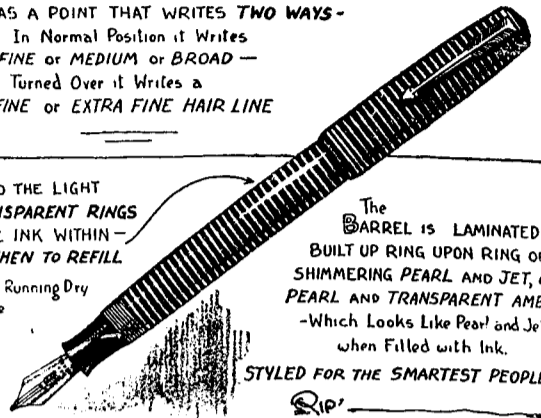
THIS SAME BRAND OF FOUNTAIN PEN HAS A POINT THAT WRITES TWO WAYS— In Normal Position it Writes FINE or MEDIUM or BROAD— Turned Over it Writes a FINE or EXTRA FINE HAIR LINE



MR. ROBERT L. RIPLEY

HELD TO THE LIGHT THE TRANSPARENT RINGS SHOW THE INK WITHIN— SHOW WHEN TO REFILL

This Ends Running Dry at Some Critical Moment



The BARREL IS LAMINATED— BUILT UP RING UPON RING OF SHIMMERING PEARL AND JET, OR PEARL AND TRANSPARENT AMBER, —Which Looks Like Pearl and Jet when Filled with Ink.

STYLED FOR THE SMARTEST PEOPLE

"Parker's Utterly New Vacuumatic Filler" REVOLUTIONIZES FOUNTAIN PENS

The Saless. Ultra-Smart, Laminated Pearl Beauty that holds 102% more ink. Tells you when to refill, hence ends running dry.

Geo. S. Parker now announces a marvelous new Pen development in the Parker Vacuumatic Filler—a development that forever ends the nuisance of having your pen run dry at some critical moment.

Invented by a scientist at the University of Wisconsin, and developed by Parker, the Vacuumatic Filler is the first saless pen containing no piston pump or valves,— nothing to render it useless later. It holds 102% more ink with no

increase in size. Go right now and see this new-day writer. See how it fills by vacuum—see the ink within through the clear-vision rings—see

the double quantity—try writing two ways with this one Reversible Point. All good pen counters are demonstrating. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

Parker VACUMATIC FILLER

Laminated Pearl or Plain Jet Pencil to Match, \$3.50; Jet or Plain Transparent Pen, \$5; Pencil, \$2.50

THIS IS AN INK THAT MAKES A PEN A SELF-CLEANER—CONTAINS A SECRET SOLVENT THAT DISSOLVES SEDIMENT. Dries 31% Faster than Average on Paper but— More Slowly on a Pen Point. —Its Name— PARKER QUINK



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2 ALWAYS the finest workmanship



3 ALWAYS LUCKIES PLEASE



Why do we say "Always Luckies Please"? Well, one reason is that every Lucky is made of choice, ripe tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop. Another reason—Luckies are always round, firm, fully packed—with no loose ends to sputter and spark.

Careful examination and inspection by over 60 precision instruments and 17 alert scientists guarantee unfailing uniformity. That's why Luckies draw so easily, burn so evenly—always mild and smooth. And that's why—"Always Luckies Please!"

"it's toasted"

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