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Coach Lou Little, Columbia Mentor Writes to Bardian

The Place Of Football In The Athletic Program Of The Small College

By LOU LITTLE

Head Coach, Columbia U.

In the past ten or fifteen years, the single "Sports for All" has assumed an important role in the athletic programs of our colleges.

Before that time, competitive sports in the colleges had been largely for the members of varsity teams. The physical education programs were devoted to general-athletic purposes, required of most students and consisted chiefly of drills with Indian clubs.

Class of '39 Makes Formal Debut Wallout Halts Proceedings

It was the night of September 22nd, and pajama-clad freshmen quizzed their lips against appearance in Augustpole to Hope in fear of what might occur before the night was over. Wild tales of blood and gore were being circulated through the freshman dormitory. The excitement was nearly a week.

The evening's program began with the singing of the Alma Mater; an allmanner show, by the gnomes from fomentorp; a splendidly prepared and alluringly arranged and carefree performance was presented with occasioned mild by the part of the audience. The second act, that of Augustpole, however, did not meet with any applause. It was announced as "fearsome," and the participants took the stage in pantomime for a two-minute period of silence in which the Augustpole dormitory was drowned through a large stack of newspapers. This was followed by a volume of boos, hisses, and catcalls by the upperclassmen, who quickly followed this with a barage of pinafore.

The curtain was pulled, and the sound of hurriedly departing freshmen was heard behind the scenes. Unsuccessful in their escape, they were forced back on the stage and reenacted a scene with a number of other dormitories.

This proved rather entertaining, but the students were left with not-up-on-their-songs and were consequently rendered with fruit and water of an unappetizing nature.

The third and last act, that of Hope, was not short of a general atrocity of disgust on the part of the upperclassmen, and the evening's entertainment concluded itself in some rather well-received songs by the frosh.

As was to be expected, some unknown froshman must have taken a look at his calendar and realized the conditions in the direction of Hope in the too-tight to run it in the nick of time and THE BARDIAN will keep up the good work.

Emmet Laverty

"The Red Barz," a new play by Emmet Laverty, has been announced by "The Bard Theatre" as its first production of the new season.

National Youth Administration Aids 35,000 N. Y. Students

Thirty-five hundred needy students in high schools and colleges throughout the state are receiving $200,000 this month from the National Youth Administration according to a statement by Francis J. Casey, regional adminis-
tor. Fifty-five per cent of the students are in New York City.

With registration totals still incomplete, 22,000 high school students and 21,000 others in colleges and universities have been selected by the staffs of their institutions to receive the subsidy, which means the difference between continued study and futile job-seeking for most of the students.

The subsidy for high schools is paid to the schools from July 1 to June 30. For college students they are paid weekly, regardless of the term or the moment they turn for the Federal aid the young men are not required to hold jobs of any kind or to do anything of social desirability.

What this work is to be continued and is conducted is an open secret, but the opening of the majority of educational institutions in the state the problem seems to be well in hand for the present at least. Organized labor has indicated that it will fight any attempt to get the students to work on projects that would compete with regular labor. The State Temporary Emergency Re-
ternr Administration has announced that an average of $104,050.60 in Federal relief funds went each month last year to 31,000 students in eighty-one colleges and universities.

In gratitude THE BARDIAN staff takes this opportunity to thank Mr. Magre for having been in your boots and carrying your burden. The time has come to say our farewell, and we trust that this is the last you will ever hear from THE BARDIAN. We hope you will continue to enjoy the work of the staff and wish you good fortune in all your future endeavors.

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ON MILITARISM

The question of personal attitude toward war was conspicuous by its absence at Wednesday's discussion of the Ethiopian situation. The meeting, a remarkably intelligent and well-handled affair, nevertheless was a definite success, but we hope to see this pacific versus militarism question discussed with equal intelligence in the near future.

Many who were wholeheartedly against imperialism and militarism found it easy to take Italy's actions as the questions presented at the meeting and recorded on page 1 of this issue of THE BARDIAN. Unqualified protests can be done and the overrated cordiality and hospitality of the rising race is misconstrued as real friendship. There exists on any campus a few, whom we have chosen to call "rushing hands," about whose heels there is ever a group of freshmen, and whose rooms are ever the gathering places for new men, and whose hand never tires of putting the backs of prospective pledges. Against this species we would warn new men. Such behavior is not natural except during the rushing season. When picking a fraternity, join the group whose members are united by interests compatible with your own, and whose personalities you find congenial.

With the metamorphosis of college life in recent years from the era of the "rab-"chid" child to a period during which the college man is looked upon as a source of more mature wisdom, fraternities are also changing. The heyday of the paddle and other initiating equipment belongs to the past but bad blood and filthiness will remain. It is more, and it is being realized that the purpose of a fraternity is to foster friendship, rather than to hinder it by elaborate and artificial ceremony.

Looking Around

SPORTS

Elliott Rosenberg

The 12th October date on the soccer schedule is still open though there is a game planned with Army. Negotiations with Curtland Normal are under way for a game here on November 16th. We approve very much of the arm's frays—if we get the game, it sort of puts us in the big time; for the collie is going forward. Talking about negotiations, the A.Sh. Dept. is contacting thistles competition. The Middlebury on Saturday, October 9th and while we're on the subject, the Dept. is also talking to Kingston H. R. it's strong club for a ran test featuring our aspir- ing fresh; the date would be Wednesday, October 16th. Larry Belanger's outfit ch's that very regular guy coaching Read. Hook H. R. is also being pro- posed for two "Tuesday meets" on October 16th and 29th—oh there and one here.

The fresh turned out a few soccer players after the Pagani game in the goal will make a ball player of he stays at it but he's grown four years to go. On whom we talked about before, is doing all right by himself in the backfield, and Files is doing nice work on the line.

The tennis eliminations begin. Bowl knowles 5, 7, 6, 6, 6... not a very devastating victory... then he beat Ersa 4, 6, 6, 6... are we supposed to rate Knowles above everybody else? They're not forcing us up again. Rush... anyhow, the finalist for the intramural competition are R. C. Croft and Ken Bush, and it ought to be a good match. The doubles tournament isn't progressing very rapidly.

Some time in the near future the pool table will be regulated the troughs fixed and the pool table repaired to boot; there'll be new balls, including a break ball, four new cues, and new cue sticks. We're very happy about it... bowling was personal and not too well fitted to the discussion of the moment.

Among other things, the future value of Ethiopia to Italy seems to have been discussed. But that Italy is at the moment dependent upon foreign sources for her food has not been considered. What should be done and that Italy should like to be free from these foreign ties is evident. Certainly then, there is an Ethiopian in the feel and to find this announcement one does not need to work far.

Several other reasons, all valid and apropos to this question, govern the struggle in the African continent: Italian control of the headwaters of the Nile River, Italian influence upon the black races under England and France, her shadow casting itself over the Suez Canal and the Mediterranean Sea—all these threaten the comfort of John Bull and his nearer neighbors, all are a menace to the situation when talking about the Italian campaigns in Africa.

Whether Italy will be allowed to carry out her plans is a matter of conjecture, whatever may hap- pen will be of little benefit to the followers of the Lion of Judah. Certainly Italy has more than enough to be left alone. Lawrence Stillingh shows the following statement given by an Ethiopian prince who was abroad: "My country is composed of desolate roads, marshes, burnt fields and unkindly natives. It is always picked on as a weak spot, more so, our civilization nor wars. We are determined to modernize our country without outside help." 1

Here lies perhaps the tragedy of the Ethiopian position. "We are determined to modernize our country without outside help" and if we consider the evolution themselves the modernity will be of no avail against the great international forces of the modern world. Modern arms are essential but it is as necessary to have a civilized mind to use these weapons effecti-
The BARDIAN
Coach Lou Little Columbia Mentor Writs to Bardians (extracted from page 5)

cheat weights and that sort of equipment. Those old "gym class" weeks were long and distasteful periods of the day. Perhaps they built a little less muscle and added an inch or so of chest expansion of a skinny forth
man or sophomores but they wasn't much fun in them.

Then the physical educators began to find that boys would develop much faster and have a great deal more fun if a spirited game of play and competition could be introduced. They began to recog
ize also that a valuable contribution to undergraduate education should be the teaching of games which the student could play in later life when he was out in the world and needed the relaxation of an hour or two a few times a week.

Thus, under the direction of men such as the late Professor W. W. McCor of Harvard and others, intramu
ral programs of sport becomes a general thing. Amherst, for ex
ample, has one of the smallest col
leges which put on a big program fifteen years ago and was so


more other colleges and particularly smaller colleges.

In the fall, I contend that football has a
real place in the athletic pro
gram of the small college. That


Bard Outing Club
Is Again Active; Officers Elected

Thomas, Merrill, A nd
Croener Are Chosen; Report Of First Trip

During two meetings of the out
ing club, several changes were
made in the club's organization. It
was decided to divide the club into
eight divisions, biking, skiing, and
hunting, with the most prom
inent member of each division as
leader.

Three officers were elected. Bea
mony Thomas, last year's presi
dent, is again president this year,
Rogge Merrill secretary and Jacob
Croener treasurer. We are having
two members of the Faculty, Dr.
Davidson and Mr. Everett, as re
active participants, and as a tax be
twixt the College administration
and the club. Mr. Everett has of
ered his office as headquarters.

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A. Artinian Fills Vacancy Left By Dr. H. Humphreys

Mr. A. Artinian, candidate for a Ph.D. at Columbia University, has assumed the position of Instructor and Fellow in French at Fordham for the 1952-53 season. He takes the place of Dr. Harold Humphreys for the last two years. Mr. Humphreys left last week for the University of Toronto where he will assume a similar position.

Mr. Artinian is a native of Bulgaria. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Bowdoin College in Bowdoin, Maine, and his Master's degree at the University of Oregon. He has travelled extensively in Europe and has been a student at the University of Grenoble, the University of Paris, and the Sorbonne.

Until his appointment last week, Mr. Artinian was occupied at Columbia doing research work for his doctorate.

FRATERNITY RUSHING RULES 1953-36

1. The rushing period shall extend from Monday, September 9, 1953 to Wednesday midnight, October 2, 1953.

2. No fraternity shall extend bids to a new student during this period.

3. Fraternity bids shall be placed in the mail boxes of new students at midnight, October 2, 1953.

4. New men shall return the bid they wish to accept to the secretary of the Pan-Hellenic Council between the hours of 8 and 9 p.m. on Thursday, October 3, 1953.

5. No member of a fraternity shall engage in conversation with any new man between the time bids are extended and 9 p.m. on the evening of October 3, 1953.

6. The rushing period may be extended one week after notification of said bids has been given to the Pan-Hellenic Council.

7. New men desiring to join one of the fraternities should not hesitate to accept the invitation accorded them for any reason whatsoever. After the bid has been accepted by reporting to the Pan-Hellenic Council on the evening of October 3, new men benefit considerably by learning from the head fraternities concerning the aims and policies of their specific fraternity. In this way the new man is not lost to the fraternity—nor is the fraternity lost to the new man.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Kappa Gamma Chi
Epsilon Psi

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

A publication of Fordham College gives the following suggestions on how to act like a senior:

1. Remain cynically disinterested and a trifle bored in the face of all enthusiasm.
2. Wear your dress shirt at least six times before having it laundered. This will avoid the starry, uncomfortable look which undergraduates always possess.
3. Never be seen in public with more than two textbooks. Books bring distinctly the wrong thing it has a demoralizing effect on men in the lower classes.
4. Stop wearing white shoes at least before the end of January.
5. Treat juniors with disdain, sophomores with condescension, and freshmen with a bored look which will probably be mixed with envy.

—Barnard Bulletin.

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