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 slogan "Sports for All" has become an important one in the athletic programs of our colleges.

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Trial Debate And Group Discussion
Koenig '38 Of The Forum
Leads Discussion On
Ethiopian Situation

A meeting of Convocation was held Wednesday morning, September 2 at which the entire college discussed the Rake-Ethiopian situation. Mr. Louis Koenig '38, a member of the Forum, presented the situation.

This is the first time that this type of meeting has been held here, and for over forty minutes there was a lively discussion in a room filled by the entire student body participated. The discussion was given to the pressing world situation that was drawn up by Forum members and presented by Koenig. The main question was, Is there any precedent for Italy's actions? (1) Did the compact benefit the Italian people? (2) Will the compact benefit the Ethiopian people? (3) Will the compact last and improve the situation in the future considering (a) racial differences, (b) the League of Nations? Finally Mr. Koenig placed the question before the students, Should the United States cooperate with the League of Nations in imposing League sanctions on Ethiopia?

Trial Debate
A debate was held recently at the United States Army to adopt a policy for revenue patients, was held by the Forum last Monday night. Both sides were represented and the questions were: (1) Measures, William Yard and (2) Attorney General, Henry L. Stimson. Measures, William Yard and Attorney General, Henry L. Stimson, presented the affirmative side of the debate, while Jeffrey, Melville and Rudines presented the negative point of view. In a discussion of the affirmative side, included a criticism of the debate by Mr. Stimson. A committee of the Psychology Department and advo- cates of the affirmative side, consisting of six members, was appointed to discuss the arguments of the debate. A committee of the negative side, consisting of six members, was appointed to discuss the arguments of the debate. A committee of the Psychology Department and advocates of the affirmative side, consisting of six members, was appointed to discuss the arguments of the debate.

Left-Handers Are Not Inferior, Says Teacher at Illinois

Are all left-handed people inferior? In a paper read to the American Psychological Association during their recent convention at Chicago, Prof. C. L. St. John of the University of Illinois stated they are in no way inferior to right-handed people. He has tested over 1000 of them in various mental and physical abilities, and in none of them could he determine by tests of school work or mental tests that there was a difference between left and right-handed people. The study was the first ever to show that left-handed people are not inferior to right-handed people. The study was the first ever to show that left-handed people are not inferior to right-handed people.

Peabody and Cole
Tie For First In
Interclass Meet

Peabody and Cole, two of the best known colleges in the state, tied for the lead in the interclass meet held on September twenty-fifth. The Athletic Department held a record breaking day for the Cross Country Meet, in which fourteen men participated. The distance covered was two miles and the senior men won, which they do every year. The junior men won, which they do every year.

New Lavery Play
To Be Produced
By Bard Theatre

Emmet Lavery

The Red Barns is a hilarious farce with a summer theatre as its locale. A Russian, a hard-boiled Broadway producer, and a young millionaire heiress attempt to turn barns into a summer art theatre. The spirit of the play is that of circus gone pleasantly and hilariously mad. It should provide lots of amusement for both the participants and the audience. It is in the past, however, five or six experience that Emmet Lavery brought to Annadale for the production.
Looking Around

Sports

Elliott Rosenberg

The October 12th date on the soccer schedule is still open although there is a game pending with Army. Negotiations with Cornell's Nisand are under way for a game
in November. We approve very much of the Army fracas—if we get it, the game will be on the
front... Talking about negotiations, the Ath. Dep't. is contacting Middlebury for a game on
Middlebury on Thursday, October 19, and while we're on the subject, the Ath. Dep't. is also talking
with Kingston H. S. a strong club, for a run fest featuring our aspiring freshmen; the date would be
Wednesday, October 30th. Larry Bellanger's outfit that's so very regular guys coaching Red Hook H. S. 8, is also being
proached for two Wednesday meets on October 19th and 26th—there and we're here...

The fresh turned out a few players after the end of the season, in the goal will be a
beast in the goal, he's stayed at it, and he's

There are on campus few, whom we have to call "rushing hounds," about whose heels there is ever a group of

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

Many who were wholeheartedly against imperialism and militarism found it easy to join Italy's activity. Cordiality and hospitality of the rushing hounds;...
The comments by the part of Alumni interested in football do not mean necessarily more but there as a whole, a big football victory should be. The teaching of games, of Harvard and others, intra-class and intercolleges which put on such a program that of the old day. Bard College does big things, the colleges reacts to ar. That college, gives its own players "varsity" with a foot. There is a general falling off of the player. enough in rewards of character-training facilities and medical, is important in the development of campus morale and attention. All of these items make of a vigorous American youth to football a rather expensive sport 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. H. Gear of Harvard and others, intra-mural programs of sport became a general thing. Amherst, I recall, was one of the smaller colleges which put such programs fifteen years ago with such success that in one year ninety per cent of Amherst students were actively engaged in one or another of the activities. Ranging from football and basketball to tennis, golf, handball, and squash.

To many college students, play instead of work, for physical development. They know that physically, and to a far superior degree of that of the old day. Bard College puts recent present into the athletic program in a most successful fashion. They hope to develop a library, and plan to keep a club album, where a description of our activities may be kept for the benefit of those who wish information about hikes, camp-fires and prospective nature tours.

The Bard Outing Club is Again Active; Officers Elected

Thomas, Merrill, and A. Cramer Are Chosen: Report Of First Trip

During two meetings of the outing club, several changes were made in the club's organization. It was decided to divide the club into three divisions, hiking, skating, and hunting, with the most prominent member of each division as leader.

Three officers were elected. Roy Thomas, last year's president, is again president this year. Roger Merrill secretary and Jacob Cramer treasurer. We are having two members of the Faculty, Dr. Davidman and Mr. Everett, as active participants, and as a tie between the College administration and the club. Mr. Everett has offered his office as headquarters.

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In football as in most other colleges and particularly smaller colleges.

I still contend that football has a real place in the athletic program of the small college. That in the very nature of the sport, provides competition around which the American college gathes. Football is a sort of standard bearer of the other sports, football does things to the morale of a student body. Where a victory by other sports may be viewed with compliment by the student body as a whole, a big football victory is cause for a general jubilation and satisfaction.

I recall the remark of William J. Bingham, Director of Athletics at Harvard, a few years ago that "when we have a successful foot-

ball season, a marked increase in enthusiasm for all other sports, intercollegiate and intra-mural, is noted almost immediately. More boys want to go out for basketball and swimming and baseball and the other sports, as well as football. There seems to be an added interest. But if football interest threatens to die down, then there is a general falling off in interest all along the line."

I believe that is true. If a football team is in the athletic program of a representative of the student body does the same of the college. More than an attention paid to healthful recreation and sports competition. That is not true where the football team is developed at the expense of scholastic standards, of course, nor at the expense of lack of pr

tection for those who may not be as rugged as the football team. The college offers such a situation and gains comparatively little satisfaction from victory under such circumstances. But where the team deserves the right to represent its institution, it can be a tremendous factor in the development of campus morale and in spurring interest in sports com

petition generally.

And that, I believe, is where the varsity football team helps to earn its niche as an important phase of the athletic program in the small college. The game, of course, gives its own players enough in rewards of characteris-

tic important in the development of a vigorous American youth to make it worthwhile in itself. And its effect on the student body gen-

erally, even beyond the mere membership of the squad, is such that it is, in my own mind, tremendously worthwhile. It would seem to me that Bard College, in the very near future, might successfully foster a football team. Interclass or dormitory teams might be the starting stim-

ulus; the basis on which inter-

collegiate games might be promul-
gated with tremendous interest for campusspectators as well as players alike.

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Second Alumni Dinner

On Thursday, October 10, the second monthly dinner of the Bard 91, Stephens Alumni Club will be held at the Columbia University Club in New York City.

He will give an address on the religious life of the college in college in religion in the spiritual life of the institution.

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dred dollars a year for furnished room, and three hundred dollars a year for board, making a total of twelve hundred dollars for the year. These are inclusive fees, no charge to the many requests on the part of Alumni interested in the religious life of the institution.

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

Mr. Artine Artinian, candidate Ph.D. at Columbia University has assumed the position of Instructor and Fellow in French at Bard for the 1935-36 season. He takes the place of Dr. Harold Humphreys, last two years Visiting Instructor in French. 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 Brunswick, Maine, and his Master of Arts degree at Harvard University. He has travelled extensively in Europe and has been a student at the University of Grenoble, the University of Poitiers, and the Sorbonne. Until his appointment last week, Mr. Artinian was occupied at Columbia doing research work for his doctorate.

FRATERNITY RUSHING RULES 1935-36

1. The rushing period shall extend from Monday, September 9, 1935 to Wednesday midnight, October 2, 1935.
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, 1935.
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, 1935.
5. No member of a fraternity shall engage in conversation with any new man between the time bids are extended and 9 o'clock on the evening of October 3, 1935.
6. Any further bids after 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 of the fraternity of his choice, particulars concerning the aims, policies, and expenses of the 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
Pi Lambda

Pan-Hellenic Council, Gordon A. Hopf, Secretary.

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 starchy, uncomfortable look which underclassmen always possess.
3. Never be seen in public with more than two textbooks. Besides being distinctly the wrong thing it has a demoralizing effect on men in the lower classes.

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