H.D. Gideon Elected Brooklyn College President

Eleven To Open Season Against L.I.U. Saturday

Kingsmen Face Blackbirds Under Ebbets Field Arc Lights

By Vincent Ruggirello

Before what promises to be the largest crowd ever to witness a Brooklyn College football team in action, the Maroon and Gold grid squad will inaugurate its 1939 season under the Ebbets Field arc lights this Saturday night against the newly organized Long Island University Blackbirds.

The Kingsmen will sport a 200-pound line, a flashy new end, and two left-handed passers. The L.I.U. backfield will star a former Kingsman, 25-year-old Leo "Baldy" Price, considered to be "the best football player Brooklyn College ever developed." Leo is the backbone of the Blackbird offense, while fire works for the Maroon and Gold will be supplied by 140-pound Walt "Hi-Yo" Silverstein, and Al Sherrman, one of the afore-mentioned southpaws.

Coach Lou Oshins' eleven will take the field at a distinct disadvantage. The majority of L. I. U. players are not men developed at that school, rather former college players, as in the case of Price, or individual high school stars, namely Jim "Captain" Furey of Madison. As evidence of the quality of the Blackbird eleven, Furey, one of the city's high school stars last year will probably see very little service.

The Maroon and Gold will present an imposing array of veterans and promising newcomers. Best prospect on the Brooklyn line is Arfin Knutson, a tall, blonde 200-pound Nordic. Knutson will guard the ends against Blackbird assaults, along with Mike Bennett.

TO ASSIGN GYM FRI.

Student groups, wishing to book dates for functions in the gymnasium for this semester, are requested to see Miss Bluestone in Room 2333A this Friday from 1 to 2.

Because of the number of basketball games scheduled by the A. A. U. only 18 dates (13 Fridays and 5 Saturdays) are available.

A preferential listing will be made from the applications which will only be received at the above time.

One Year Rule Bars Freshmen From Athletics

The Men's Athletic Association, in its first meeting of the Fall term on September 7, announced the adoption of a one-year rule starting January 1, 1940, for all Brooklyn College athletics.

This will mean the ineligibility of freshmen for active participation in Brooklyn College varsity competition. It will also mean the elimination of those athletes who attend Brooklyn for their freshman year, and then transfer to another and more renowned college, via the subsidization route.

However, several squads, notably football and baseball, which obtain some small measure of aid from the fresh, may be handicapped by the resolution. Several teams, including swimming, already have adopted the one-year rule.

The resolution, long expected because of its obvious desirability, has been passed by both the Athletic Association and the Faculty Athletic Committee. As yet in the tentative stage, it is hoped to establish freshman units to accommodate ambitious tyros.

The Men's A. A. also announced that debates will be dropped for the 1939-40 season.

New President Endorses School-Wide G. O. Sellout

Launched with the active support of the new College President, the General Organization's membership drive began today under a new sales plan, designed to push ticket sales to unprecedented heights.

The campaign to make "Every Student a G. O. Member" will reach its climax at the meetings in the Men's gymnasium at 12:15 and 1:00 on Wednesday afternoon, at which Professor Gideon will speak.

The new sales plan approved of at a Council meeting last Monday, will utilize the selling talents of the five organizations of which the G. O. is composed; VANGUARD, ORCHESTRA, MADRAS, and ECHO.

Appointments Are Announced

Twenty-Six Instructors And Tutors Are Appointed

Although students catch their first glimpse of him this week, President Harry David Gideon has been at the desk since his appointment in July. Upper classmen will get their first glimpse of one of America's youngest college heads at Wednesday's gym meeting.

Ralph Bridgman Receives Appointment as Dean of Students

The long vacant offices of Brooklyn College's Administration were filled this summer, when the Board of Higher Education announced the appointment of Harry David Gideon as President and of Ralph Parkhurst Bridgman as Dean, at the same time issuing a revised version of its "reorganization" by-laws.

Brooklyn College undergraduates will meet their new President this Wednesday, September 20, in two mass meetings to be held in the Men's Gymnasium at 12:15 and 1:00. The Cheerleading Squad and Band will contribute to the program.

In accordance with the new by-laws, former Men's Dean Marlo E. Costanza received a new Board appointment as Academic Dean. Dr. Adele Bildersee remains the Dean of Women. The allocation of specific duties has yet to be determined, but Dean Bridgman and Bildersee will supervise student, and Dean Costanza faculty, relationships.

President Gideon was selected from a field of several hundred applicants by a special joint committee of the Brooklyn College Administrative Committee and the College's Faculty Council. An entire academic semester elapsed between the resignation of Dr. William A. Boylan, the institution's first head, and the appointment of his successor. During this interim, Dr. Costanza was acting President.

The new President, one of the youngest in the country, is former
**Students Given Chest X-Ray**

X-ray examinations for pulmonary defects now being given to upperclassmen will be extended to freshmen early next month, the Hygiene Department announced. Within a month the entire student body will have undergone the tests. 

The X-ray unit will return on October 21st to take chest X-rays for upperclassmen who missed appointments last week. The latter are asked to report to the hygiene office before that date for new appointments.

The four thousand men and women who were inspected during the registration period will not hear of the results for several weeks. After careful study of the X-rays by expert diagnosticians, students whose films show tubercular lesions will be notified to return for a more elaborate follow-up examination.

The large majority of students, whose tests reveal normal conditions, will learn the results in positive fashion, by not being recalled. 

**Club Charter**

"By ESTHER CONWELL."

The queen, supported by a rook and bishop, moved into position "Checkmate!" cried the player—and clutched with glee. "Now Brooklyn gets the Intergallic trophy!" . . . "Resolved," barked the speaker on the platform. "Beaumont don't spend $300 in an hour! My worthy opponent—" At this point he was interrupted by a quarrelsome queen—the worthy opponent, only member of the audience, was snoring gently — . . .

These are but two glimpses into the many activities sponsored by the publications and reception departments. The Observer, VANGUARD, the G. O. subscriber, is entitled to membership in any of the constantly increasing number of clubs in the school. A student gets an idea, tells it to his friend, then eight or ten others. In the same idea sign the charter, which is approved by Student Council—and a club is born. By now there are almost one hundred of them—and more are coming up. Below are a few samples of half a dozen.

There are two requirements for membership—interest in the aim of the club—and any one can interpret this—and G. O. membership. The card, which entitles one to speeches, reductions, publications, offices, is the badge of good fellowship here.

After a term of standing up...

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**Lost: One Senator President-Class May Drag Pond**

Has anybody seen Arthur Shaffer? It seems that Mr. S. is President of the Upper Senior Class, which, custom decrees, should be graduated on the very last day of the graduating class without its Prom, Class Week, celebrities, maroon and gold buttons—and President! Shaffer was even if Arty never does show up, the Seniors will carry on. "Carry on, carry on," cries Esther Rich, the class' belled Secretary. It will!! The class meets this Friday at 1:15 P.M. sharp.

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**Appointed**

Twenty-six instructional and clerical staff appointments and changes were announced by the office of President Harry G. Gideon. Three instructors and ten tutors are among those newly appointed.

The new instructors are: Joseph Green apan, instructor in chemistry; Mildred G. Gray, instructor in women's hygiene, and Cargill Spierst, instructor in romance languages.

Among those receiving appointments as tutors in addition to the usual privileges of reduced rates to athletic events, participation in clubs, and other college activities, are: Joseph Green apan, Van guard and Observer.

All College organizations will be especially strict in requiring their members to possess G. O. cards.

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**D.C. vs. Freshmen**

The Men's A. A., also announced that tickets for the night football game against L. I. U. September 23, at Elders Field, are available now in the A. A. offices, and from ticket representatives. Reserved seats are available for the inter-class classics of $5 with a G. O. card and $10 without. At the gate, seats are $5 and $10 seats will be sold.

The track team may join the G. O. members during the course of practice in the usual privileges of reduced rates to athletic events, participation in clubs, and other college activities.

Officers of the Men's A. A. elected at the close of last season, are: Moe Gold, President; By Pinney, Vice-President; Fred Tauch; Fred Wallace, Treasurer; Bert Morton, Secretary; Marky Gold, Executive Manager; and John Winter, Executive Captain.
New President, Dean To Speak On Wednesday

Entire Student Body To Hear Both Men Speak In Gym

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ary. Two hundred guests from other colleges throughout the nation will attend, and Mayor LaGuardia will be among the notable speakers.

Last term brought the addition of two new faculty clubs to the roster, or rather one, and a Faculty Wives Club. The first one organized was the Language and Literature Club, which is already a busy unit, beginning several months ago. The Faculty Wives Club was organized on the afternoon of June 30, when the little women of several of our beloved instructors donned their best bonnets and attended a tea party in the Women's lounge. The committee which had arranged the 4 o'clock repast consisted of Mrs. Ralph C. Benedict, Mrs. Max A. Luria, Mrs. Stanley I. Kypins, and Mrs. John Wayne, the chairman. After the refreshments, Mrs. Wayne explained to the wives that the impetus for the formation of this club had been the need of housewives for the interest and advice of such an organization. This need will be attended to by a Housewives Committee within the organization headed by Mrs. Kypins.

President Gideon is one of the country's first college heads to be selected by a Joint Faculty-Board committee. Professors Harris F. MacNeil, James O'Neill and Joseph George Cohen served on this committee for the Faculty. The College Administrative Committee approved the choice on June 6 and the Higher Education Board on June 8.

Dean Bridgman, a widely known authority on education, was appointed to the newly created post of Dean of Students, at an $8,000 salary on July 12. His office is that formerly used by Dean Cosenza, Room 2433. The new office of the Academic Dean Room 3131, had been occupied by the Buildings Committee, which is no longer in existence.