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Next Year

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

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Vol. 29. No. 9

NEW YORK CITY, NOVEMBER 1, 1921

Price: Five Cents

C. C. N. Y. - N. Y. U. Game Ends In Scoreless Tie

SOVIET RUSSIA DESCRIBED AT PROBLEMS CLUB

Noted Russian Critic Delivers Address on the Conditions in Soviet Russia

RESULTS OF RUSSIAN REVOLUTION TRACED

Outlines Steps Taken by Bolsheviki to Strengthen Themselves

Moissaye Olgin, who has recently returned from Russia where he made a thorough investigation of the political and economic conditions there, spoke on the "Soviet Form of Government in Russia" last Friday at a meeting held under the auspices of the Social Problems Club. The lecture was wholly impartial, and delivered solely from a historical point of view.

Mr. Olgin first mentioned what the revolution accomplished in Russia and how it was done. "First it did away with the Russian autocracy and all that was connected with it. It abolished all privileges of nobility, wealth and power, and placed every man on a par with his fellow men. Then, it consolidated Russia and overcame the intense hatred which the people had for the old form of government."

Rise of Soviet Government

He then went on to enumerate the events which led finally to the establishment of a Bolshevik government. "When the Czar was deposed the whole country was in a state of chaos. The army of ten million soldiers was uncontrollable. Nobody knew what the war was being fought for, and consequently everyone refused to fight. The officers were absolutely disregarded and committees for desertion were openly formed. All the highways were crowded with returning soldiers. "At the same time the peasantry revolted. They seized all the land and drove out the hated landlords. The workers were also taking matters into their own hands and running the factories."

Weakness of Coalition Government

"In the midst of all this excitement, the Kerensky Coalition Government was formed. Its greatest weakness was its vacillation. At that time, there were several factions, with the result that if Kerensky would have announced a definite policy, the great majority of the people would have been against him. Therefore, he decided that, after long and serious consideration, a set of laws should be drawn up and duly ratified. This, however, was exactly what they did not want. They wanted peace and when the Bolsheviki arose and announced a "peace at any price" policy, they were welcomed with open arms.

"Then the difficult work began. The peasants were quite well satisfied with having the land distributed among themselves, but they refused to give up most of the wheat and other produce which they had raised and allow themselves only the barest necessities. But, if the country could not get food from the peasants starvation would follow. Therefore, a compromise had to be effected, whereby the peasant had to give up a certain percentage of his crops, and the remainder could be sold in an open market. To this degree the Bolsheviki were practicable in not enforcing strictly the socialistic form of society.

(Continued on page 4)

EMPLOYMENT NOTICE

Mr. Wellington of the "Commercial Digest", will be in the Employment Office on Thursday at 1 p. m., to interview students interested in securing part time positions with his firm.

SPECTATORS WILD AT FOOTBALL GAME

Gather Early—R. O. T. C. Celebration Successful—Excitement Throughout Game—Victory for College

Early Saturday morning City College spectators were prepared for the football game with the N. Y. U. Freshmen. At 9 o'clock the Chem students arrived excitedly. Numerous uniformed freshmen indicated that the R. O. T. C. celebration would be successful. By 1 o'clock hundreds of people were on the College grounds. All were excited, all hopeful, all expectant.

Before 2 o'clock the R. O. T. C. was gathered. The mixture of freshmen, sophomores and even juniors forget class struggles in the one great fight for Alma Mater. With the band from Fort Sloeum playing loudly to call in the struggle, more and more cadets came until over four hundred were lined up outside the gates.

On the field the teams were practicing while the stands were being filled up. The girls, with their brightly colored hats and gowns, with their calm, unexcited attitude, were conspicuous. There was an incessant noise of conversations and ejaculations. Then the R. O. T. C. marched in and after a fine display of field maneuvering, climbed into the stands adding their voices to ceaseless cheering which went on till the kick-off. Almost every section of the stadium was filled.

Almost suddenly came the whistle to begin the game. N. Y. U. was at the receiving end of the kick-off. "Talk it up," yelled the cheer leaders. More than one cheer frittered away as the spectators became engrossed in a close play while at the second Ech-Yah.

After the first few seconds of play it was evident that the game would be one long fight. Up and down the field the ball was carried. A man ran off—the stands went wild; he was downed by a daring tackle—everyone jumped out of their places, except one pale young lady who, throughout the excitement sat unmoved.

The half ended with both teams scoreless. City College felt relieved. She had passed through the fire unscathed. The hope of the day before had become a certainty—C. C. N. Y. could put out a team to successfully face the opposition of a college that had played football for years. A victory had already been won.

The R. O. T. C. swooped down upon the field, formed into a snake dance and marched around until a large 25 was formed. A cheer arose. The 25 broke up and from the chaos C. C. N. Y. appeared. The merging of the freshmen into the college was symbolic and appeared like a pageant from an opera. The singing of "Lavender" and of the N. Y. U. song was greeted with applause.

The second half kept the spectators dazed. Twilight was rapidly falling but few noticed it. It was "fight, fight, fight like hell" when N. Y. U. was aggressive; when C. C. N. Y. threatened the opposite goal, a long, unorganized shout arose. Once the ball was less than twenty yards from the N. Y. U.

Constitution declared to be an elastic organ adapted to People's Needs

Addressing a large audience at the first lecture of the term under the auspices of the Civic Club, Mr. George Gordon Battle, eminent New York attorney, endeavored to prove conclusively by briefly surveying the historical background of the American Constitution, and by citing concrete examples based upon facts that this document is not inconsistent with true democracy or an obstacle to its progress, but on the contrary, is a singularly effective instrument in the practical development of this principle.

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BATTLE DEFENDS U. S. CONSTITUTION IN SPIRITED TALK

Eminent Lawyer Addresses Audience on "Democracy and the Constitution"

LARGE CROWD PRESENT AT FIRST CIVIC LECTURE

Constitution Declared to Be an Elastic Organ Adapted to People's Needs

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Mr. Battle opened his address by explaining that although he had previously planned to draw up a written treatise on the subject of "Democracy on the Constitution" and present it in a formal manner, he had decided against this plan, firmly believing that his talk would be more effective and interesting if delivered extemporaneously and in an informal way.

Constitution's Historical Background

Then proceeding upon a brief review of the historical background of the Constitution, a consideration of which is absolutely essential to a thorough understanding of the document, Mr. Battle pointed out that the United States is the only one of the great powers of the world which bases its government upon a fixed and permanent code drawn up expressly for this purpose. He reminded his audience that the British government is founded not upon a definite set of rules and laws but upon statute, judicial precedent and tradition. The speaker explained that this fact is peculiarly significant, inasmuch as the framers of the American Constitution had no similar British document to use as a criterion or pattern and were confronted, as a consequence, with a task which was far more difficult than it would have been had this not been the case. Mr. Battle asserted, however, that although the Constitution is entirely original in form and structure, a great many English principles and ideals are imbedded in it.

Mr. Battle further declared that after the Revolutionary War the relations and condition of the Confederate States were such that a fixed and definite code of laws was not merely desirable, but an absolute necessity. The situation in America at that time, he explained, had known no precedent in any other nation, and whereas other nations had been successfully formed without a constitution this could never have been accomplished with the Confederate States. Mr. Battle alluded to the Articles of the Confederation and their inefficiency as convincing evidence of the truth of his belief that the American people, segregated as they were into several states, could not have progressed nor even existed as a nation without a stable instrument of government which insured liberty and freedom to the people and was incidentally powerful enough to enforce its own decrees.

Further details of the week will be announced later. The Junior Class solicits the aid of the other classes to make its festivities successful.

FRESHMEN MUSICIANS START MANDOLIN CLUB

A number of students met last Thursday and formed a Fresh Mandolin Club. H. Black and L. Finkelstein were elected Manager and Assistant Manager. A committee of three was also elected to make arrangements for concerts, the procuring of necessary music, etc.

Prof. Baldwin has promised to help the club out as much as is possible, and the Class Council will also back it up.

There will be a rehearsal held next Thursday in Room 14. All those who desire to join should be present as there are only a few vacancies.

Chapel at 10:45 A. M.

The assembly today will be devoted to a celebration in honor of Dante. The Circolo Dante Alighieri will present a bust of Dante as a gift to the college.

NOVEL PROGRAM FOR JUNIOR FESTIVITIES

Banquet, Junior Prom, Theatre Party and Basketball Game Features of Week

The Class of '23 is at present making plans for the gala Junior Week of December 23 to 31. The program for this year includes a theatre party, a basketball game, a dance and as an additional feature a class banquet. Inasmuch as the Junior Week is the most important of class activities in college, the class of '23 is making a determined effort to make their week of festivities an exceptional one.

The class presidents, Chasnof and Shapiro, have jointly appointed the following committees:

Theatre Party Committee—Gilbert, chairman; Bernan, Garber, Basketball Game—Iscoll chairman; Factor, Petrix, Junior Prom—Flamm, chairman; Prager, Elk, Banquet—Okin, chairman; Greenberg Bradford, Publicity and Program Committee—Sakolsky, chairman; Dickstein, Fass, Isadore Michaels is the general chairman of the entire affair.

The above mentioned committees are hard at work completing plans for the various affairs. The specific dates have not as yet been chosen. However, all affairs will be held during Christmas week.

The Theatre Party Committee has decided to select a popular musical comedy and is considering the various Broadway successes. In all probability the Junior Class will attend the performance of "Fanny".

At the C. C. N. Y.-Brown University basketball game on Friday, December 23, the Juniors will have a special section. Following the game there will be dancing. A large band will play the various college songs during the contest.

Following college tradition, this year's Junior Prom will be the most elaborate of the class' festivities. The ball will be held in one of the leading hotels and the committee has plans for some novel additions to the usual features of Junior Proms.

The Class of '23 is concentrating all its efforts on the banquet. This is to be the main event of the week. This is the first time that a banquet has been included in the activities of Junior Week. Professional talent has been engaged for the entertainment.

Further details of the week will be announced later. The Junior Class solicits the aid of the other classes to make its festivities successful.

VIOLET TEAM HELD IN CHECK BY LAVENDER FRESHMEN ELEVEN

City College Gridiron Warriors Display Excellent Team Work

OUTPLAY THEIR RIVALS IN LAST HALF OF GAME—FINAL SCORE 0 TO 0—TEAM BARELY MISSES FIELD GOAL IN LAST QUARTER

In the first football contest between C. C. N. Y. and N. Y. U. in fifteen years, the Lavender freshmen held the Violet yearlings to a scoreless tie in a fiercely contested game. The visitors entered the struggle with the impression of walking through the City College line, but after several minutes of play, the University players were totally disappointed. Both teams played a fine game, fighting desperately for supremacy throughout the entire tussle. Several spectacular runs were the featuring events of the Lavender-Violet gridiron fracas.

Three thousand people witnessed the participants battle to a 0 to 0 tie, this being the largest crowd that has attended any of the City College football games so far this season. In honor of the opening of relations between the two New York colleges in the gridiron sport, the City College student soldiers, headed by a military band, were marched out on the field during the intermission between halves and formed the C. C. '25 N. Y. figure. This spectacle added a great deal to the importance of the struggle and instilled in the City College a lot of spirit which was easily detected by the manner in which the students cheered the players.

First Period

After the students were marched to their respective sections, the band played the Star Spangled Banner and then the whistle blew, both teams taking their positions on the field. Bradsky kicked off to Hawley, who ran the ball back ten yards and N. Y. U. started action on the 40 yard line. On three successive line blocks, the Violet yearlings registered the initial first down of the game. A penalty of five yards and a loss of five yards on a fake kick formation forced the visitors to punt. Oshinsky received the pigskin and was downed on his own 25 yard line. On a trick play, which resulted in the completion of a delayed forward pass, Ross made thirty yards. However, the referee brought the ball back to its former position because both teams were off-side. Oshinsky punted to N. Y. U.'s 40 yard line.

The Violet yearlings then reached their opponents' 45-yard line for their second first down of the contest, when De Napoli flashed a speedy end run, Oshinsky throwing him out of bounds. A bad pass on the part of the center netted N. Y. U. a fifteen yard loss. Owen, N. Y. U. fullback, then kicked to Oshinsky, who made a twenty yard run, being downed on the 30-yard line. Moftez made the first Lavender first down after Oshinsky had gained nine yards on two line bucks. Three line plunges which gave the home team eleven yards and a penalty of five yards made it necessary for the Lavender fullback to punt. N. Y. U. fumbled the ball on the 50-yard line and Brauer fell on it. Again C. C. N. Y. would have made another first down but was penalized for being off side. Realizing that the period was almost over, the City College quarterback attempted several forward passes which were unsuccessful. N. Y. U. received the ball, when its rivals were unable to make their ten yards. Dellanegra and De Napoli made two yards each and Owen kicked to Oshinsky, who then made two short gains. The first quarter ended with the ball on the 50-yard line and still in C. C. N. Y.'s hands.

Second Period

The Lavender eleven opened up the second quarter with a punt and N. Y. U. brought the ball back to midfield on De Napoli's fast end run on the first down. On the next play, the Violet eleven was penalized fifteen yards and then lost five when Rulich smeared up a trick play. Owen kicked to Reiser, who fumbled the ball, Hawley falling on it on Lavender's 30-yard line. Ross threw De Napoli for a five-yard loss, but Hawley made it first down on a short forward pass, bringing the pigskin to the 20-yard line, this being the nearest the visitors got to their opponents' goal line so far. On the next play Oshinsky intercepted a forward pass, running twenty yards before anyone tackled him. After two unsuccessful attempts to gain, Oshinsky punted and N. Y. U. received the pigskin on the 40-yard line. Dellanegra made a long run and was on his way to a touchdown but Oshinsky, the only man near him, made a sprint and saved the day for the home team, downing the visitors' halfback after a twenty-yard run. With the ball on C. C. N. Y.'s 25-yard line, De Napoli went through the line for a gain of twenty-three yards, but the ball was brought back to the 25-yard line because the N. Y. U. team was off side and the result was a five-yard penalty. Brauer then intercepted a forward pass and made a dash for a touchdown but was tackled on the visitors' 25-yard line, after a fifty-yard run. Oshinsky lost seven yards and on the next down kicked to De Napoli, who made a spectacular dash for Lavender's goal, but was knocked down when "Kid" Moftez made a pretty flying tackle. N. Y. U. made a furious attempt to score at this point, employing open field work, making two successive first downs and reaching the 25-yard line. The second quarter ended with neither eleven being able to score.

Third Period

The visitors had a slight advantage over C. C. N. Y. in the first half, but in this period and the following one the Lavender eleven turned the tide and on several occasions threatened to score. Owen opened the quarter with a poor kick to Ross, who made twenty yards through a broken field. C. C. N. Y. could not advance the ball and Oshinsky punted to N. Y. U.'s 30-yard line. Rockefeller and De Napoli each made three yards, but N. Y. U. was penalized ten for holding. The City College line held like a stone wall and the University team's attack was cut short. Owen kicked, C. C. N. Y. putting the ball in play on its own 45-yard line. After making several short gains through the line, the Lavender halfback punted and N. Y. U. ran the ball back to the 40-yard line. The visitors failed to rush the ball and lost the pigskin on downs. Oshinsky lost ten yards when Hawley broke through the line. However, Moftez came right back and made ten on an end run. Both teams employed the kick formation a great deal during this period and Oshinsky, who did all the kicking for Lavender, delivered some neat punts. Oshinsky punted to the 30-yard line, and after an unsuccessful line plunge on the first down the Violet fullback kicked to his rivals' 40-yard line. The Lavender eleven made seven yards in three downs and again punted. De Napoli received the ball and trav-

(Continued on page 3)

FROSH VICTORS IN ANNUAL TUG-OF-WAR CONTEST

Sophomores Win First Two Events—Freshmen Score All Remaining Points

FRESHMEN OUTNUMBER SOPHOMORES GREATLY

Professor Woll Averts Scrap in Hygiene Building Which Threatens to Be Disastrous

Following closely on the heels of their victory in the Pushball contest, the Freshman Class, over two hundred strong, ran away with the annual Fresh-Soph Tug-of-War last Monday in the Stadium. The yearlings won four of the six events, triumphing by the final score of 18 to 3.

Following the tug, a scrap that threatened to turn into a repetition of the battle two years ago, which resulted in the suspension of Fresh-Soph activities, was averted by the efforts of Professor Woll of the Hygiene Department.

The Freshmen, outnumbering their rivals by more than one hundred men, romped away with the nine, the fifteen, and the twenty-five man tugs, and were awarded the unlimited tug by default. The Sophs, scant in numbers but full of spirit, were unable to win anything but the three-man and five-man events.

A large crowd filled the Stadium and saw the tugs. A colorful element was added by a number of girls from Barnard and Hunter.

The Tug-of-War, which was scheduled to start promptly at three, did not get under way until after four o'clock. Moe Vessel, '22, chairman of the Fresh-Soph committee, blew the whistle that started the first six men, three on each end of the rope, tugging in opposite directions. It took three minutes for the Sophs to drag the Fresh through the spray of the hose held by Julius Flamm, '23, of the Fresh-Soph committee.

The second event, the five-man tug, was a 24 victory, and the yearling team received a bath once more. The rest of the afternoon was a dead blank as far as the Sophomores were concerned. The Freshmen won all the other events on the program in times varying from one and a half to two minutes.

The last tug was not contested. The Sophomores, realizing that a victory in the unlimited event could not save the day for them, made a break for the gate opposite the gym building, and lined up in battle formation. The Freshmen, confident in their superior numbers, bided their time. Forming a sinuous line, they snake-danced their way around the Stadium field. Then, massing their forces, they rushed upon the Sophs.

The result was to be expected. The yearlings crumpled the thin Sophomore line and smashed their way through. The scrap was soon over. The '24 men, however, rallied again, this time on the gym steps, and defied the Freshmen to enter the building. Matters were approaching a crisis. A scrap in the gym building would have precipitated a suspension of Fresh-Soph activities at once.

Professor Woll appeared on the scene at the psychological moment. He received instant attention, and succeeded in calming both classes by outlining the consequences of a scrap in the building. The rival classes dispersed soon afterwards.

The point score of the day was as follows:

Men	Won by	Points
3	'24	1
5	'24	2
9	'25	3
15	'25	4
15	'25	5
Unlimited	'25 (forfeit)	6
Final Score—'25, 18; '24, 3.		

As a loyal son of Alma Mater you will want to keep in touch with C. C. N. Y. The Campus brings you back to college days twice a week. Subscriptions are \$2.50 a year, postage prepaid. Sign your name below and enclose your check and you will receive a Campus regularly.

The Campus Association,
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"THE RUSSIA OF TO-DAY"

Moissaye-Olgin will address the Social Problems Club to-day at 1, in Room 126. The subject will be "Soviet Russia."

CHEM. SOCIETY GIVES FIRST OF LECTURE SERIES

UNIVERSITIES DEVELOP INDEPENDENT THINKING

Chemistry Must Play an Important Part in Development of Civilization

On Monday afternoon, October 24, Professor Charles Baskerville under the auspices of the City College Chemical Society, addressed over 300 students in Doremus Hall on "Science and Civilization." The lecture was substantially similar to the one delivered by Professor Baskerville at the notable Scientific gathering which met in our Great Hall recently.

The professor spoke specifically on the "Role of Chemistry" in our modern life. After explaining that all the more important changes in civilization were accomplished very recently he went on to show the important part played by the University in this movement.

"An inventory shows," Professor Baskerville said, "that more changes and greater changes have taken place in civilization during the past one hundred and fifty years than in all the preceding centuries of recorded history. Practically all the chemical elements have become known since 1770; all we know about electricity, ideas of dynamics, the steam and gas engines, involving transportation by land, water and air; ability to see the invisible X-rays, and the remarkable phenomena of radio-activity, bacteria and immunology and serum therapy is comparatively recent."

"Chemistry must play a great role in preparing the dramatic generalizations necessary for the third part of this master human guide, the 'cement' which will bind mankind in brotherhood."

"Unleashed energy," the professor concluded, "may bring sudden destruction; super-controlled energy may result in equilibrium. When equilibrium of energy has come about, none will be available and life, all life, inorganic as well as organic will cease. The degradation will be as imperceptible as the growth. Our world and its civilization without control will come to an end."

This address is the first of a series which will be conducted by the Chemical Society during the term. Prominent speakers are scheduled to address the society.

OLGIN SPEAKS ON RUSSIA TODAY

Dr. Gladstone, Frank P. Walsh and Max Darrow Scheduled to Speak in November

Moissaye Olgin, the noted Russian critic and man of letters, will address the Social Problems Club on Friday, October 28, in Room 126. The topic of his lecture is "The Theoretical and Practical Aspects of the Soviet Form of Government."

Mr. Olgin recently travelled through Russia as a member of an unofficial American Commission, which was sent abroad to investigate conditions in Russia. During his sojourn there, Mr. Olgin made a comprehensive study of the Soviet form of government and hence can speak authoritatively on this subject. Mr. Olgin has made an impartial analysis and will show both the good and evil points of Bolshevism. At present Mr. Olgin is delivering a series of lectures at the new school for Social Research and has joined the staff of this institution.



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N. Y. U.—C. C. N. Y. GAME

(Continued from page 1)

The Lineup

The lineup that was used in scrimmage practice was the same as that which tackled Freeport last Saturday, except for one change in the backfield. Captain Oshinsky once again resumed his activities at fullback. The husky backfield man did not participate in the Freeport game because of several slight injuries, but is ready to get in to-morrow's struggle with N. Y. U. Ross, who has been nursing an injured arm, finds no difficulty now in engaging in battle. The lanky left end, who was out of the Fordham contest and in the Freeport game for a short while, will be back in the lineup to-morrow, and will not be hampered by any injuries. Ross will be a valuable asset to the team.

The remainder of the lineup will be the same as that which emerged victorious in the Freeport contest by the score of 13 to 0. The lineup is as follows: Ross, left end; Lederfind, left tackle; Schtiernan left guard; Kulick, center; Miller, right guard; Brodsky, left tackle; Brauer, left end; Flaxer, quarterback; Schuster, left halfback; Mofetz, right halfback; Oshinsky, fullback. The visitors will present a strong array of players, and a real interesting struggle is expected to-morrow. A Lavender victory would help to increase the desire for 'varsity football at college next term.

CIVIC CLUB BUSINESS MEETING TODAY AT 1

The Civic Club wishes to call particular attention to the fact that a business meeting, to which all interested in the work of the organization are invited, will be held in Room 205 at 1 o'clock today.

The meeting has been called for a two-fold purpose; first to discuss and elaborate upon the plans and policies of the society for the remainder of the current term, and, second, to increase the membership. For the benefit of Freshmen and others who are unfamiliar with the Civic Club and its objects, it might be well to explain that its primary purpose is to discuss and study the important economic and political developments of the day, following incidentally a policy of conservatism as opposed to radicalism in the consideration of these questions.

"CLIO" MEETS TONIGHT

Cliona will experience many new and thrilling sensations at its first meeting of the team tonight at 8:30 o'clock. A lengthy and most interesting program has been arranged for this gathering. The society will hold its annual dance in November.

Cliona is the oldest literary organization in the school. Upperclassmen are invited to its weekly gatherings.



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CADET MANOEUVRES TO FEATURE BIG GAME

Parade, Snake-Dance and Army Band to be Features of Program—Many Notables Are Expected To Attend

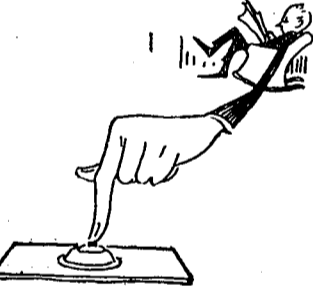
This Saturday will be a gala day in the annals of City College history. The C. C. N. Y. freshmen will play the N. Y. U. freshmen in what promises to be a most exciting contest. One thousand freshmen will parade through Harlem in uniform. Besides this parade the Military Science Department has made arrangements to have one of the crack regular army bands present from Governor's Island to lead in the songs and cheers which will spur our team on to victory. In between the halves there will be a snake dance. The seats of the Stadium will be filled to give the support to the frosh which they have so long demanded.

Major Herrick and Lieutenant Jacobs are making all arrangements for the entire '25 class to be present in uniform and the athletic officials of the '25 class have asked and received permission for all the members of that class to wear their uniforms. This is the first time in several years that the entire R. O. T. C. has appeared in uniform. On the last occasion the entire body of cadets attended chapel in uniform, on Armistice Day.

After the parade, the entire uniformed body will proceed to the Lewisham Stadium and will form a mammoth "C C — 25 — N Y" on the field by manoeuvring the lines of men to form the characters. Several of the large moving picture concerns will photograph the game and feature the R. O. T. C. parade in the weekly news service. President Mezes and other high officials of the college will review the parade. It is hoped that prominent city officials will also attend the first big football game C. C. N. Y. has held in many years.

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NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

The reply was that "results" were what you hoped for and "consequences" were what you got. "And," said Major Herrick, "unless the crowd on the 'Rock of Ages' moves to the Stadium the college is due to get consequences from its football venture."

A Steinmetz or an Einstein may not need to have a knowledge of human nature but to an ordinary mortal such knowledge is essential. Men must meet men and no other place offers such opportunities for congenial meetings as does a football game. It is more important, said the speaker, to rub elbows and swap stories than to know the derivation of Greek verbs. For twenty-five cents and a "U" ticket the audience can move from the "Rock of Ages" and come inside the Stadium, where they can follow the ball and sing and cheer.

It is the duty of the Seniors to forget that the football team is composed of Freshmen and remember that it represents C. C. N. Y.; to stop pushing back the freshmen and to get behind them and shove them on to victory.

Major Herrick reached the climax of his stirring address when he said that the lounge lizard and the "goeseny" should be ashamed to look the walls of this building in the face if they fail to be present at the game on Saturday.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
The Psychology Club will hold its reorganization meeting to-day at 1, in Room 312. All former members are urged to attend.

College Books of All Kinds

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The College Wants
Varsity Foot Ball
Next Year

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

"U" Campaign
Ends This Week
Pay Up Now

Vol. 29. No. 9

NEW YORK CITY, NOVEMBER 1, 1921

Price: Five Cents

C. C. N. Y. - N. Y. U. Game Ends In Scoreless Tie

SOVIET RUSSIA DESCRIBED AT PROBLEMS CLUB

Noted Russian Critic Delivers
Address on the Conditions
in Soviet Russia

RESULTS OF RUSSIAN REVOLUTION TRACED

Outlines Steps Taken by Bolsheviks
to Strengthen Themselves

Moissaye Olgin, who has recently returned from Russia where he made a thorough investigation of the political and economic conditions there, spoke on the "Soviet Form of Government in Russia" last Friday at a meeting held under the auspices of the Social Problems Club. The lecture was wholly impartial, and delivered solely from a historical point of view.

Mr. Olgin first mentioned what the revolution accomplished in Russia and how it was done. "First it did away with the Russian autocracy and all that was connected with it. It abolished all privileges of nobility, wealth and power, and placed every man on a par with his fellow men. Then, it consolidated Russia and overcame the intense hatred which the people had for the old form of government."

Rise of Soviet Government

He then went on to enumerate the events which led finally to the establishment of a Bolshevik government. "When the Czar was deposed the whole country was in a state of chaos. The army of ten million soldiers was uncontrollable. Nobody knew what the war was being fought for, and consequently everyone refused to fight. The officers were absolutely disregarded and committees for desertion were openly formed. All the highways were crowded with returning soldiers. "At the same time the peasantry revolted. They seized all the land and drove out the hated landlords. The workers were also taking matters into their own hands and running the factories.

Weakness of Coalition Government

"In the midst of all this excitement, the Kerensky Coalition Government was formed. Its greatest weakness was its vacillation. At that time, there were several factions, with the result that if Kerensky would have announced a definite policy, the great majority of the people would have been against him. Therefore, he decided that, after long and serious consideration, a set of laws should be drawn up and duly ratified. This, however, was exactly what they did not want. They wanted peace and when the Bolsheviks arose and announced a "peace at any price" policy, they were welcomed with open arms.

"Then the difficult work began. The peasants were quite well satisfied with having the land distributed among themselves, but they refused to give up most of the wheat and other produce which they had raised and allow themselves only the bare necessities. But, if the country could not get food from the peasants starvation would follow. Therefore, a compromise had to be effected, whereby the peasant had to give up a certain percentage of his crops, and the remainder could be sold in an open market. To this degree the Bolsheviks were practicable in not enforcing strictly the socialist form of society.

(Continued on page 4)

EMPLOYMENT NOTICE

Mr. Wellington of the "Commercial Digest", will be in the Employment Office on Thursday at 1 p. m., to interview students interested in securing part time positions with his firm.

SPECTATORS WILD AT FOOTBALL GAME

Gather Early—R. O. T. C. Celebration Successful—Excitement Throughout Game—Victory for College

Early Saturday morning City College spectators were prepared for the football game with the N. Y. U. Freshmen. At 9 o'clock the Chem students arrived excitedly. Numerous uniformed freshmen indicated that the R. O. T. C. celebration would be successful. By 1 o'clock hundreds of people were on the College grounds. All were excited, all hopeful, all expectant.

Before 2 o'clock the R. O. T. C. was gathered. The mixture of freshmen, sophomores and even juniors forgot class struggles in the one great fight for Alma Mater. With the band from Fort Sloenn playing loudly to call in the stragglers, more and more cadets came until over four hundred were lined up outside the gates.

On the field the teams were practicing while the stands were being filled up. The girls, with their brightly colored hats and gowns, with their calm, unexcited attitude, were conspicuous. There was an incessant noise of conversations and ejaculations. Then the R. O. T. C. marched in and after a fine display of field maneuvering, climbed into the stands adding their voices to ceaseless cheering which went on till the kick-off. Almost every section of the stadium was filled.

Almost suddenly came the whistle to begin the game. N. Y. U. was at the receiving end of the kick-off. "Talk it up," yelled the cheer leaders. More than one cheer frittered away as the spectators became engrossed in a close play while at the second Eeh-Yah.

After the first few seconds of play it was evident that the game would be one long fight. Up and down the field the ball was carried. A man ran off—the stands went wild; he was downed by a daring tackle—everyone jumped out of their places, except one pale young lady who, throughout the excitement sat unmoved.

The half ended with both teams scoreless. City College felt relieved. She had passed through the fire unscathed. The hope of the day before had become a certainty—C. C. N. Y. could put out a team to successfully face the opposition of a college that had played football for years. A victory had already been won.

The R. O. T. C. swooped down upon the field, formed into a snake dance and marched around until a large 25 was formed. A cheer arose. The 25 broke up and from the chaos C. C. N. Y. appeared. The merging of the freshmen into the college was symbolic and appeared like a pageant from an opera. The singing of "Lavender" and of the N. Y. U. song was greeted with applause.

The second half kept the spectators dazed. Twilight was rapidly falling but few noticed it. It was "fight, fight, fight like hell" when C. C. N. Y. was aggressive; when C. C. N. Y. threatened the opposite goal, a long, unorganized shout arose. Once the ball was less than twenty yards from the N. Y. U.

(Continued on page 3)

BATTLE DEFENDS U. S. CONSTITUTION IN SPIRITED TALK

Eminent Lawyer Addresses
Audience on "Democracy and
the Constitution"

LARGE CROWD PRESENT AT FIRST CIVIC LECTURE

Constitution Declared to be an
Elastic Organ Adapted to
People's Needs

Addressing a large audience at the first lecture of the term under the auspices of the Civic Club, Mr. George Gordon Battle, eminent New York attorney, endeavored to prove conclusively by briefly surveying the historical background of the American Constitution, and by citing concrete examples based upon facts that this document is not inconsistent with true democracy or an obstacle to its progress, but on the contrary, is a singularly effective instrument in the practical development of this principle.

Mr. Battle opened his address by explaining that although he had previously planned to draw up a written treatise on the subject of "Democracy and the Constitution" and present it in a formal manner, he had decided against this plan, firmly believing that his talk would be more effective and interesting if delivered extemporaneously and in an informal way.

Constitution's Historical Background

Then proceeding upon a brief review of the historical background of the Constitution, a consideration of which is absolutely essential to a thorough understanding of the document, Mr. Battle pointed out that the United States is the only one of the great powers of the world which bases its government upon a fixed and permanent code drawn up expressly for this purpose. He reminded his audience that the British government is founded not upon a definite set of rules and laws but upon statute, judicial precedent and tradition. The speaker explained that this fact is peculiarly significant, inasmuch as the framers of the American Constitution had no similar British document to use as a criterion or pattern and were confronted, as a consequence, with a task which was far more difficult than it would have been had this not been the case. Mr. Battle asserted, however, that although the Constitution is entirely original in form and structure, a great many English principles and ideals are imbedded in it.

Mr. Battle further declared that after the Revolutionary War the relations and condition of the Confederate States were such that a fixed and definite code of laws was not merely desirable, but an absolute necessity. The situation in America at that time, he explained, had known no precedent in any other nation, and whereas other nations had been successfully formed without a constitution this could never have been accomplished with the Confederate States. Mr. Battle alluded to the Articles of the Confederation and their inefficiency as convincing evidence of the truth of his belief that the American people, segregated as they were into several states, could not have progressed nor even existed as a nation without a stable instrument of government which insured liberty and freedom to the people and was incidentally powerful enough to enforce its own decrees.

(Continued on page 4)

CHAPEL AT 10:45 A. M.

The assembly today will be devoted to a celebration in honor of Dante. The Circolo Dante Alighieri will present a bust of Dante as a gift to the college.

NOVEL PROGRAM FOR JUNIOR FESTIVITIES

Banquet, Junior Prom, Theatre Party and Basketball Game Features of Week

The Class of '23 is at present making plans for the gala Junior Week of December 23 to 31. The program for this year includes a theatre party, a basketball game, a dance and as an additional feature a class banquet. Inasmuch as the Junior Week is the most important of class activities in college, the class of '23 is making a determined effort to make their week of festivities an exceptional one.

The class presidents, Chasnof and Shapiro, have jointly appointed the following committees:

Theatre Party Committee—Gilbert, chairman; Berman, Garber, Basketball Game—Iscoll chairman; Factor, Petrix, Junior Prom—Flamm, chairman; Prager, Elk, Banquet—Okin, chairman; Greenberg Bradfeld. Publicity and Program Committee—Sakolsky, -chairman; Dickstein, Fass, Isadore Michaels is the general chairman of the entire affair.

The above mentioned committees are hard at work completing plans for the various affairs. The specific dates have not as yet been chosen. However, all affairs will be held during Christmas week.

The Theatre Party Committee has decided to select a popular musical comedy and is considering the various Broadway successes. In all probability the Junior Class will attend the performance of "Fingertine."

At the C. C. N. Y.-Brown University basketball game on Friday, December 23, the Juniors will have a special section. Following the game there will be dancing. A large band will play the various college songs during the contest.

Following college tradition, this year's Junior Prom will be the most elaborate of the class' festivities. The ball will be held in one of the leading hotels and the committee has plans for some novel additions to the usual features of Junior Proms.

The Class of '23 is concentrating all its efforts on the banquet. This is to be the main event of the week. This is the first time that a banquet has been included in the activities of Junior Week. Professional talent has been engaged for the entertaining.

Further details of the week will be announced later. The Junior Class solicits the aid of the other classes to make its festivities successful.

FRESHMEN MUSICIANS START MANDOLIN CLUB

A number of students met last Thursday and formed a Frosh Mandolin Club. H. Black and L. Finkelshtein were elected Manager and Assistant Manager. A committee of three was also elected to make arrangements for concerts, the procuring of necessary music, etc.

Prof. Baldwin has promised to help the club out as much as is possible, and the Class Council will also back it up.

There will be a rehearsal held next Thursday in Room 14. All those who desire to join should be present as there are only a few vacancies.

VIOLET TEAM HELD IN CHECK BY LAVENDER FRESHMEN ELEVEN

City College Gridiron Warriors
Display Excellent Team Work

OUTPLAY THEIR RIVALS IN LAST HALF OF GAME—
FINAL SCORE 0 TO 0—TEAM BARELY MISSES
FIELD GOAL IN LAST QUARTER

In the first football contest between C. C. N. Y. and N. Y. U. in fifteen years, the Lavender freshmen held the Violet yearlings to a scoreless tie in a fiercely contested game. The visitors entered the struggle with the impression of walking through the City College line, but after several minutes of play, the University players were totally disappointed. Both teams played a fine game, fighting desperately for supremacy throughout the entire tussle. Several spectacular runs were the featuring events of the Lavender-Violet gridiron fracas.

Three thousand people witnessed the participants battle to a 0 to 0 tie, this being the largest crowd that has attended any of the City College football games so far this season. In honor of the opening of relations between the two New York colleges in the gridiron sport, the City College student soldiers, headed by a military band, were marched out on the field during the intermission between halves and formed the C. C. '25 N. Y. figure. This spectacle added a great deal to the importance of the struggle and instilled in the City College a lot of spirit which was easily detected by the manner in which the students cheered the players.

First Period

After the students were marched to their respective sections, the band played the Star Spangled Banner and then the whistle blew, both teams taking their positions on the field. Brodsky kicked off to Hawley, who ran the ball back ten yards and N. Y. U. started action on the 40-yard line. On three successive line bucks, the Violet yearlings registered the initial first down of the game. A penalty of five yards and a loss of five yards on a fake kick formation forced the visitors to punt. Oshinsky received the pigskin and was downed on his own 25-yard line. On a trick play, which resulted in the completion of a delayed forward pass, Ross made thirty yards. However, the referee brought the ball back to its former position because both teams were off-side. Oshinsky punted to N. Y. U.'s 40-yard line.

The Violet yearlings then reached their opponents' 45-yard line for their second first down of the contest, when De Napoli flashed a speedy end run, Oshinsky throwing him out of bounds. A bad pass on the part of the center netted N. Y. U. a fifteen yard loss. Owen, N. Y. U. fullback, then kicked to Oshinsky, who made a twenty-yard run, being downed on the 30-yard line. Moftez made the first Lavender first down after Oshinsky had gained nine yards on two line bucks. Three line plunges which gave the home team eleven yards and a penalty of five yards made it necessary for the Lavender fullback to punt. N. Y. U. fumbled the ball on the 50-yard line and Brauer fell on it. Again C. C. N. Y. would have made another first down but was penalized for being off side. Realizing that the period was almost over, the City College quarterback attempted several forward passes which were unsuccessful. N. Y. U. received the ball, when its rivals were unable to make their ten yards. Dellanegra and De Napoli made two yards each and Owen kicked to Oshinsky, who then made two short gains. The first quarter ended with the ball on the 50-yard line and still in C. C. N. Y.'s hands.

Second Period

The Lavender eleven opened up the second quarter with a punt and N. Y. U. brought the ball back to midfield on De Napoli's fast end run on the first down. On the next play, the Violet eleven was penalized fifteen yards and then lost five when Rulich smeared up a trick play. Owen kicked to Reiser, who fumbled the ball, Hawley falling on it on Lavender's 30-yard line. Ross threw De Napoli for a five-yard loss, but Hawley made it first down on a short forward pass, bringing the pigskin to the 20-yard line, this being the nearest the visitors got to their opponents' goal line so far. On the next play Oshinsky intercepted a forward pass, running twenty yards before anyone tackled him. After two unsuccessful attempts to gain, Oshinsky punted and N. Y. U. received the pigskin on the 40-yard line. Dellanegra made a long run and was on his way to a touchdown but Oshinsky, the only man near him, made a sprint and saved the day for the home team, downing the visitors' halfback after a twenty-yard run. With the ball on C. C. N. Y.'s 25-yard line, De Napoli went through the line for a gain of twenty-three yards, but the ball was brought back to the 25-yard line because the N. Y. U. team was off side and the result was a five-yard penalty. Brauer then intercepted a forward pass and made a dash for a touchdown but was tackled on the visitors' 25-yard line, after a fifty-yard run. Oshinsky lost seven yards and on the next down kicked to De Napoli, who made a spectacular dash for Lavender's goal, but was knocked down when "Kid" Moftez made a pretty flying tackle. N. Y. U. made a furious attempt to score at this point, employing open field work, making two successive first downs and reaching the 25-yard line. The second quarter ended with neither eleven being able to score.

Third Period

The visitors had a slight advantage over C. C. N. Y. in the first half, but in this period and the following one the Lavender eleven turned the tide and on several occasions threatened to score. Owen opened the quarter with a poor kick to Ross, who made twenty yards through a broken field. C. C. N. Y. could not advance the ball and Oshinsky punted to N. Y. U.'s 30-yard line. Rorkfeiler and De Napoli each made three yards, but N. Y. U. was penalized ten for holding. The City College line held like a stone wall and the University team's attack was cut short. Owen kicked, C. C. N. Y. putting the ball in play on its own 45-yard line. After making several short gains through the line, the Lavender halfback punted and N. Y. U. ran the ball back to the 40-yard line. The visitors failed to rush the ball and lost the pigskin on downs. Oshinsky lost ten yards when Hawley broke through the line. However, Moftez came right back and made ten on an end run. Both teams employed the kick formation a great deal during this period and Oshinsky, who did all the kicking for Lavender, delivered some neat punts. Oshinsky punted to the 30-yard line, and after an unsuccessful line plunge on the first down the Violet fullback kicked to his rivals' 40-yard line. The Lavender eleven made seven yards in three downs and again punted. De Napoli received the ball and trav-

(Continued on page 3)

THE CAMPUS
A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment
VOL. 29 NOVEMBER 1, 1921 No. 9

Published semi-weekly, on Tuesday and Friday, during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the second, third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the third week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, incorporated at the College of the City New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

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NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE... Irwin Vladimir

YEA! FOOTBALL!
Last Saturday was a red letter day in the historical calendar of the College. For the first time thousands of people came to the Stadium to watch a C. C. N. Y. football game.

ABOLISH THE CLUB COUNCIL
Although in favor of abolishing the Club Council last term, The Campus has hesitated from pressing the matter, hoping that the Club Council by its work this term would justify its existence.

There IS a Connection
H.D., '22, wants to know whether the following interesting facts are in any way related:

more or less, personally interested. Experience has clearly shown that such representation was unnecessary as club affairs were not discussed in the council and the representations have never deemed it necessary to urge any measures for the welfare of the clubs.

The Club Council was organized because the cry was raised that they needed representation in the Student Council. This sentiment was created, we believe, by a few men who were,

Gargoyle Gargles

Vol. XIX Nov. 1, 1921 No. 9
All the jokes that are fit to print
Help Us Make the Indecent Number Indecent

Welcome, Mercury
Greetings from Gargoyle Gargles! We extend a hearty welcome to the rising generation. Well done good and faithful servant, well done!

We liked the cover design. It is modest, neat, unassuming, reserved, chaste, virile, conservative, yet aggressive. The picture of the bathing beauty on the cover shows much evidence of deep thought, and can be appraised at its true value only by the most passionate and sincere lovers of art.

The issue reveals a departure in the psychological doctrines of advertising. The curiosity of the reader and his lust for buying is aroused by the invisible advertisements, which are for the first time introduced.

The poetry is scholarly, businesslike and to the point. We refer in particular to that gem on the bottom of page nine, entitled Poem, which runs as follows:

Over the cloud-flecked, purple Andes,
The moon rises. . . . M. J. V.
Due to an unfortunate typographical error the remaining two lines were omitted, which we are now authorized to supply:

Under the cloud-flecked, purple Andes,
The moon sets. . . . B. V. D.

Silver Lining is counseled to peruse intelligently standard works of wit and humor published at the college.

Thanks!
A sign scout reports that Abel Crook is a lawyer at 33 Nassau Street.

Are You a Gazini?
If you are, God * you!
If you are not, help me shock New York with our Indecent Number.
Drop indecent contris into locker 1627.

Our Own Inquiring Reporter
Question asked: What do you think of our basketball team?
The Answers:

- 1. President Mezes—"What basketball team?"
2. Professor Cohen—"I must answer categorically, ye and no."
3. Nat Holman—"Get rid of it, and cut in. Give it to him, so he knows he's got it."
4. Tubby Raskin—"Hmph, Mm."
5. Major Herrick—"There isn't a single gazini on the squad. God * them!"

Student Opinion
I wish to protest most vehemently against your proposed number which is to bear the approbrious name of indecent. My pen trembles as I write, so moved am I with righteous wrath.

There IS a Connection
H.D., '22, wants to know whether the following interesting facts are in any way related:

more or less, personally interested. Experience has clearly shown that such representation was unnecessary as club affairs were not discussed in the council and the representations have never deemed it necessary to urge any measures for the welfare of the clubs.

The Campus is emphatically in favor of abolishing the Club Council. The student body receives no benefits from it. In fact, the organization has had a pernicious and baneful influence on our clubs.

SOPHOMORE DANCE TO BE BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Many Novel Features Arranged—Broadway Jazz Band—Moonlight an' Everything

The Class of 1924 will endeavor to equal and even surpass the most elaborate college function ever held in the gymnasium when the Sophomore Dance takes place Saturday evening, November 12. No effort will be spared to make this affair a brilliant success in every sense of the word.

There will be many novelties introduced at the affair and pop, punch, and jazz will not be lacking. A famous Broadway jazz-band, whose reputation for real jazzy dance lovers' music is well known, will furnish the big noise of the evening.

The dance committee consisting of R. Bernhard, chairman; I. Kuschner, L. Nelson, E. Reich and B. De Young, have announced their intention of limiting the sale of tickets to a certain specific number.

They believe that in order that an affair may be truly successful the place must not be overcrowded and they have made their plans accordingly. Those who have not yet secured their tickets are advised to do so at once and also to notify their best girl immediately to hold November 12, the day of the Sophomore Dance, open.

"MULQUEEN OF '80" CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE

Former City College Trustee Nominated by Republicans and Democrats for Re-Election

Judge Joseph F. Mulqueen of the Class of '80 has been nominated for re-election to the Court of General Session. He is the only candidate for this office who is endorsed by both the Republican party and the Democratic party, and who also has the endorsement of the Bar Association.

Upon graduation from college he became a teacher of Latin. Several years later while engaged in the practice of law he served as trustee of the College (1900-1908). He was especially influential in aiding in the obtaining of the beautiful buildings in Washington Heights which are in such marked contrast to the old quarters on Twenty-third street.

It was on the motion of "Mulqueen of '80" that the College opened the first full college course of studies at night for young men who had to work for a living by day. The Evening Session now has nearly 7,000 students attending in four centers.

As a consequence of the development of the Evening Session, the evening high schools of the city were reorganized so as to prepare for college entrance. Now New York City is the only city in the country where a person employed by day can go from grammar grade work right up to university work in evening classes.

Judge Mulqueen has been a merciful and upright judge who, by the wise use of the parole system, has successfully combined justice and mercy. The judge will receive the support of every City College man in the coming election.

PROF. DUGGAN LECTURES AT TEACHERS COLLEGE

Professor Stephen Pierce Duggan of the Department of Education delivered an address to the students of Teachers College on Tuesday on the subject, "The French Attitude Toward the Disarmament Conference."

A week ago he addressed the Women's City Club of Jersey City on "The Problems Before the Disarmament Conference."

ALUMNI NEWS

91—Arthur Guiterman, "New York's poet," visited one of our evening classes last Spring, and read from his own poems to a highly flattered audience.

91—J. K. Hackett still pursued during the summer his triumphant progress through Europe in his role of Macbeth. The official performance which he gave in Paris in June under the auspices of the French government was the chief theatrical event of the year.

"James K. Hackett's performance of Macbeth last Monday evening at the State Owned Theatre Odeon, given at the request of the Ministry of Fine Arts, with the proceeds going to French, British and American charities, was not only unique in a theatrical way but furnished an occasion which for the brilliancy of the costumes worn and the jewels displayed outshone anything Paris has seen for a long time.

"The American visitors turned out perhaps in the greatest number, but it was really an international social event that Paris staged in this historic theatre, which long since has ceased to attract strictly fashionable audiences.

"Mr. Hackett himself was in fine form, making this production of Shakespeare in English interesting in the extreme. Seats brought as much as \$1,000 francs each. Hundreds of Americans were turned away at the doors for lack of seating capacity. The performance netted 83,000 francs, exceeding the receipt records of big gala opera performances given here. No performance at the Metropolitan in New York has outdone the brilliancy of this gathering.

Dressmakers stood in long lines before the doors watching the costumes of the fashionable women as they entered.

"In the middle of the performance President and Mme. Millerand entered with the Japanese Crown Prince Hirohito and his suite, all glittering with decorations. The audience rose while the Japanese, British, French and American anthems were played. Another box was filled by two Indian Princes, with their turbaned suite, while American, British and French society leaders filled the rest of the horseshoe of this old bourgeois theatre.

Above this gathering of the society of three countries were the galleries packed tightly with plainly dressed French people following intently the Shakespearean English as it fell from the lips of Mr. Hackett and the other players.

"Wednesday night's Franco-Anglo-American Shakespearean gala performance brought Parisian society again to the Odeon, although much glamour was lost by the fact that diplomatic notables were not there, as on the opening night. The Hackett cast scored a wonderful success, by repeating the first act of Macbeth. The audience was given the opportunity to compare the English and the French stage technique when Firmin Gemier's French company gave an act from The Merchant of Venice. But the most surprising result was obtained when Mr. Hackett, taking the role of Othello in English and M. Gemier that of Iago in French played in the utmost harmony an act of Othello."

At the Shakespeare birthday memorial at Stratford this Spring, Hackett was made the guest of honor, taking the place of Ambassador Davis who was unable to be present.

BOHEMIA DISCUSSES CARLYLE AND RUSKIN

At the regular weekly meeting of Bohemia held last Friday at 2:30 in Room 308, a paper on "Carlyle and Ruskin as Social Reformers" was read by Mortimer Seniors, '23. A discussion followed the talk.

The main feature of the meeting for this Friday afternoon is a talk on "Polish Literature" by one of the members who came to America from Poland about a year ago. The meeting is open to all students who are interested. Professor E. F. Palmer of the English Department, will give his talk on "Samtanya" on November 18, instead of on November 11, as previously announced, because the latter date comes on a holiday, Armistice Day.

Technology Notes

Moving pictures of the largest impulse wheel in the world and moving diagrams of the tunnel boring, river damming, railroad construction, large scale lumbering and other features of the construction of the Caribou plant of the Great Western Power Company, will form part of the attractive features of a lecture to be given under the auspices of the Engineering Society by Mr. Northrup of Stone & Webster in Room 126 this Thursday at noon.

This is the first of a series of lectures to be offered to the student body by the Engineering Society and will be of interest to the layman as well as the technical man because of the magnitude and wonder of the feats to be described as well as the complexity of the technical problems involved.

This afternoon the class in Water Supply will make a tour of inspection of the water purification plant at Little Falls, N. J. This plant, the largest of its kind in the East, supplies Paterson, Montclair and twenty other townships and municipalities in that district with water that is freed from all pathogenic organisms. A detailed account of the trip will be presented next week by one of the C. E.'s making the trip.

All members should present the following data at the next meeting of the Engineering Society to be held this Friday at 1 o'clock in Room 2, Main Building:

A list of all the science and engineering subjects taken since entering college with the amount of weekly preparation needed for each and the grade received in each.

Since many students have complained of electing so much work that it is impossible for them to devote all the time necessary to preparation, Mr. Moness has suggested the following idea:

That those men who have already been exposed to these courses pool their experiences, from which a committee can evoke a standard of the approximate amount of preparation the average student must devote to each subject. In this way the Engineering Society can perform a real service for the college and its members by decreasing the common tendencies to elect too extensive a program.

"Municipal Highways and Pavements" is the title of a course of lectures given under the direction of the School of Technology and the Evening Session on Tuesday and Friday evenings by Mr. John S. Crandell. Mr. Crandell formerly Professor of Highways at Penn State and at present connected with the Barret Manufacturing Company of New York, is recognized as the foremost authority on this subject in the United States.

A series of two hundred photographs, representing in their general and detailed aspects the various types of construction work going on in the city are being collected and will be made into slides for use in the School of Technology. Studies will be made of the construction of bridges, buildings, foundations, pavements and sewers and the use of masonry and reinforced concrete.

A frame of some size is to be placed in the lower corridor of the Main Building in which will be exhibited the work being done at present by Engineering students in college.

LOST & FOUND COMMITTEE

The Lost and Found Room in the Concourse will be open on the following days and the following members of the committee will be in charge:

- Monday, 10 to 11 A. M.—Fass.
Tuesday, 1:30 to 2:45, just after Chapel—Schapiro.
Wednesday, 12 to 1—Hartman.
Thursday, 11 to 12—Whynnan.
Friday, 11 to 12—McCarthy.

Every issue of the "Campus" will give notice of the lost articles which are in the possession of the committee. Owners may see the above men to reclaim their property. The committee will likewise accept any found articles. Men desiring to insert Lost Advertisements in the "Campus" must see Syd. Hartman, Chairman of the committee, who will take charge of this work also for this coming term.

VARSAITY HILL CLIMBERS WIN FROM FORDHAM

Bayer Crosses Line in Second Place—First Lavender Runner to Complete Course

LAVENDER TEAM SHOWS GREAT IMPROVEMENT

Wolcott, Rosen, Patent and Reisman Finish in Third, Fourth, Fifth and Ninth Positions

The Lavender hill and dalers defeated the Fordham harriers last Friday by a score of 23 to 30. This victory makes up for the defeat sustained by the City College Cross Country Team in its first meet of the season against Brooklyn Poly.

At the end of the first loop, which is about two miles, Rosen, Bayer and Wolcott ran bunched with three Fordham men just as from the start. A short distance behind followed another group comprising the remainder of the field.

At the very start of the second trip over the course, Whearty, increased his lead to about two hundred yards, and it was with the same safe margin that he crossed the line at the finish.

Whearty completed the six-mile run in thirty-one minutes, forty-seven seconds, which is one minute twelve seconds better than the time made in Lavender's first meet.

The Lavender runners showed up far better than in the previous meet against Brooklyn Poly. Wolcott, who placed third in the Poly encounter, finished in the same position in this contest, but he bettered his previous record by one minute and thirty-four seconds.

Summary: 1—Whearty, Fordham.....31.47 2—Bayer, C. C. N. Y.....32.55 3—Wolcott, C. C. N. Y.....32.56 4—Rosen, C. C. N. Y.....33.50 5—Patent, C. C. N. Y.....34.05 6—Stevenson, Fordham.....34.20 7—McNulty, Fordham.....34.22 8—Mulvey, Fordham.....34.43 9—Reisman, C. C. N. Y.....34.45 10—McCarthy, Fordham.....35.33

C. C. N. Y.....2 3 4 5 9—23 Fordham1 6 7 8 10—32

READ AND REJOICE One thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven people paid admission to the C. C. N. Y.-N. Y. U. tussle last Saturday. This was the largest crowd that ever attended any of the previous Lavender gridiron battles. A fine improvement. Keep it up.

VARSAITY IS CERTAIN DECLARE THE COACHES

Mobs Acclaim MacKenzie, Herrick, and Finnerty After the Game

Last Saturday the Stadium was the scene of the greatest display of spirit and enthusiasm the College has ever seen. As soon as the game ended the exultant crowd rushed upon the field, cheering wildly and demanding speeches from the coaches.

Coach MacKenzie was then dragged from the locker room to answer the cries of "We want a speech from Mac." "What do we care," he began. "Morale—have we got it? Have we the spirit? Have we a football team? For all time?"

Every one of his questions was answered by a roaring "yes." "Continue with the spirit, and, by the gods and Eternity Rock, we will beat everybody!"

Large Crowd at Game

Someone threw a newspaper into the air and in very few minutes it was torn to pieces by the nervous spectators into whose hands the sheets had fallen.

The final whistle blew. N. Y. U. had been unable to cross the goal posts protected by C. C. N. Y. Men in hoarse voices congratulated each other. Everyone was happy and talking.

CHEM. CLUB TO HEAR PROMINENT CHEMISTS

The second meeting of the Chemical Society was held Thursday, October 27, at 1 p. m. in Doremus Hall.

Professor Estabrooke was unanimously elected Faculty Advisor because of his sympathetic interest in the doings of the society.

It was also decided to investigate the possibilities of having a series of half-hour stereopticon lectures at the Thursday meetings.

FROSH HOLD N. Y. U.

Rockefeller made five yards and Delaney two, putting the ball on the 8-yard line. Three yards to go in one down. It was a glorious chance for the Violet yearlings, but their advance was halted by a fine display of grit on the part of their rivals.

Fourth Period

The fourth quarter was practically all City College's. N. Y. U. found it impossible to penetrate its opponents' line, punting to Lavender's 20-yard line.

The entire Lavender team played an excellent game. Captain Oshinsky, in his usual form, played a stellar game.

Large Crowd at Game

Someone threw a newspaper into the air and in very few minutes it was torn to pieces by the nervous spectators into whose hands the sheets had fallen.

The final whistle blew. N. Y. U. had been unable to cross the goal posts protected by C. C. N. Y. Men in hoarse voices congratulated each other. Everyone was happy and talking.

Intercollegiate Notes

The Alumni of New Hampshire State College have just completed plans for a new \$10,000 memorial athletic field.

Cornell

The anonymous donor of Cornell's new million-and-a-half-dollar chemistry laboratory has consented to perform the ceremony of laying the cornerstone in person.

'24 WATER POLOISTS NOSE OUT '25 TEAM

Schnurer Scores Twice for Sophs, While Gernsbach Makes Only Frosh Tally

A large number of students turned out to cheer "Twenty-four and Twenty-five in their water-polo match last Thursday. The Sophs had a pretty hard time of it with the yearlings.

Schnurer scored both goals for '24 while Gernsbach scored the goal for the yearlings. Both these men as well as the others played a remarkably good match.

In the second half the Sophs were barely holding their own when Schnurer again swam with the ball for the goal.

The line-up:

'24 Segal.....Goal.....'25 Rothstein Dechowsky.....R.F..... Eaton De Young.....L.F..... Greenblatt Schnurer.....C.F..... Gernsbach Burke.....R.B..... Harvey Kukel.....L.B..... Hine

Score by halves: 24.....5-5-10 25.....6-0-6

Time of halves, 5 minutes. Referee—Coach MacCormick.

SALE OF "U" TICKETS TO BE STOPPED FRIDAY

The Union Committee announces that the sale of "U" membership tickets will be stopped shortly.

CLUB COUNCIL MEETS

The Club Council held its first meeting of the term on Wednesday at 1 P. M. Owing to the lack of time only part of the business could be conducted.

It was definitely decided after a great deal of discussion that representation on the council would be limited to those clubs having more than fifteen members.

BOYS' HIGH REUNION

The Boys' High Alumni at College will attend the B. H. S.-Commercial Football game on Election Day, November 8.

MANY MEN ELIMINATED IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Weilar, Foxe, and Ruhl are Victorious in Second Round of Tournament

The second round of the All-College Tennis Tournament was held last Friday at the Nottle Courts on 140th Street and Convent Avenue.

In Friday's matches Chichalis defeated Bernstein, 6-2, 6-3. Chichalis' superior form made his victory an easy one. Kwalwasser defeated Norris in a very easy match, 6-0, 6-1.

The line-up for the third round, or semi-finals, will undoubtedly be as follows:

Chichalis vs. Ruhl. Kwalwasser vs. Diamond. Weiler vs. Foxe.

H. G. WELLS INVITED TO SPEAK IN GREAT HALL

Three men from the College "Y" attended the conference of the Intercollegiate Liberal League, held at Barnard College last Wednesday.

FROSH TEAM LOSES TO MT. VERNON HARRIERS

Yearlings Sustain Second Defeat, Score 30 to 25—Segalowitz First Lavender Man to Finish

The Freshman Cross Country Team suffered its second defeat of the season last Saturday when it lost to Mt. Vernon by the score of 25 to 30.

Segalowitz was the first Lavender runner to cross the line, finishing in third place. His teammate, Hain, tallied right after him.

The summary: 1—Healy, Mt. Vernon.....17.48 2—Ruffolo, Mt. Vernon.....17.58 3—Segalowitz, C. C. N. Y.....18.05 4—Hain, C. C. N. Y.....18.10 5—Miller, Mt. Vernon.....18.20 6—Schapiro, C. C. N. Y.....18.25 7—Orlando, C. C. N. Y.....18.27 8—Norrel, Mt. Vernon.....18.38 9—Halton, Mt. Vernon.....18.38 10—Schrier, C. C. N. Y.....18.42

Mt. Vernon1 2 5 8 9—25 C. C. N. Y.3 4 6 7 10—30

DANTE BRONZE BUST NEARING COMPLETION

The C. D. A. announces that the bronze bust of Dante, which is to be presented to the college early in November, is virtually completed and will arrive at the college during the first part of next week.

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DANTE CELEBRATION IN CHAPEL TODAY

Italian Society to Present Bust of Dante to the College

The Chapel exercises today, lengthened to an hour, will be entirely given over to the Italian Society. The Italian Society has arranged a Dante celebration, whose leading feature will be the presentation of a bust of the poet to the College.

A particularly interesting program has been arranged. One of the Metropolitan Opera House stars, Miss Alice Miriam, will furnish a musical treat. She is to sing Verdi's "Ave Maria," with words written by Dante himself. Among the speakers will be Dr. Finley, one-time head of the College, and Professor Costa. Thomas Anzalone, president of the C. D. A., will present the bust of Dante to the College.

The bust of Dante to be given was made by the famous Italian sculptor, Onorio Ruotolo. It is of bronze and is larger than life size. It is expected that a place of honor in Lincoln Corridor will be assigned it.

These past three weeks the Italian Society has been hard at work collecting money for the statue. All the leaders of New York's Italian colony were approached for aid in raising the necessary five hundred dollars. So generous was the response on every side that C. C. N. Y. is now able to enjoy this distinctive addition to the College's artistic treasures.

COLLEGE "Y" TO HOLD SMOKER IN WEBB ROOM

Faculty Invited—To Extend Bible Classes—Winter Dance on December 9th

On Thursday evening, November 3, the College Y. M. C. A. will hold its annual smoker in the Webb Room. Many prominent members of the faculty, including President Mezes, have been invited to attend. It is expected that most of those receiving invitations will attend.

Having demonstrated their exceptional aptitude in filling the position of master of ceremonies at previous "Y" functions, Professors Burchard and Skene have agreed to assume this role cooperatively. This fact in itself is positive assurance that the occasion will be outstandingly successful.

Because of the continued large attendance at the "Y" Bible class held every Friday at 12 noon, a second class will be held at 12 o'clock on Mondays. In the near future a third class, to meet Fridays at 1 p. m. under the direction of Mr. McLeod, will be organized.

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT OPENS NEW STUDY ROOM

Forever mindful of the student's comfort the faculty, in the person of Professor Ball of the Classical Language Department, announces the opening of another study room which will be at the disposal of all students every afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock. A very pleasant place for reading, writing or study, well lit and conveniently equipped with table, chairs, dictionaries, reference books, etc., it is situated on the second floor in Room 221, where Roman senators vie with shelves of books in adorning its walls.

The members of the department, moreover, have very kindly volunteered their services during their off hours to help the students with their troublesome problems.

SCHEDULE AND FESTIVAL OF MENORAH ANNOUNCED

The Menorah Society announces the following schedule for the classes in education which are given under the auspices of this club.

On Mondays and Wednesdays the classes in Intermediate Hebrew will be held in Room 211 at 1 p. m., while the class in Elementary Hebrew will be held on same days at the same hour in Room 214. The class in Jewish History will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays in Room 214.

The Menorah Societies of Hunter and City Colleges will hold a joint Chanukah festival in the Webb Room some time in December. Although the date has not yet been decided upon plans are well under way.

FALL PRIZE SPEAKING CONTESTANTS CHOSEN

Orations to Be Delivered Friday, November 11—Mr. Hatch to Be Chairman of Evening

William J. Avrutis, Adolph Glassgold, Jacob Raskin and Herman Weissman were selected last Friday afternoon in Room 222 to deliver the orations on Friday evening November 11, the night of the Fall Prize Speaking Contest. Professors Mosher, Redmond and Coulton acted as judges. Each of the ten men who tried out spoke for ten minutes.

Tryouts for the declamation contest were held last Spring. Samuel Rosen, Irving E. Sauber and Benjamin L. Spivak were chosen by Professor Hatch of the Department of Public Speaking, who is coaching these men for the contest.

Both Professors Mosher and Hatch are striving to make the contest of this term one of the best ever held.

The chairman of the evening will be Mr. Hatch. The judges will be selected from the members of the faculty. Further details will be announced later.

FROSH COMMITTEES

The presidents of the '25 class at a meeting of the council held in Room 12 on Monday at noon appointed the following committees:

DANCE: Milt Bluestein, chairman; M. Abrevaya, W. Spiegel, M. Nicolas, M. Ginsberg, I. Krosner and C. Jampel. ALCOVE: I. Franzblau, chairman; M. Rothman, S. Rosenberg, I. Wittchell and R. Levine.

ORGANIZATION: H. Bloch, chairman; I. Wittchell, I. Ripp, S. Hollander, A. Friedman and H. Greaublatt.

ATHLETIC: W. Spiegel, chairman; H. Bloom, J. Weisberg, C. Rieser and J. Harvey.

TAX AND TICKET: M. Berg, chairman; P. Ament, M. Rabinovitch, P. Kleitman and H. Bloom.

PUBLICITY: V. Lane, chairman; J. Nicholas, L. Siegelowitz, H. Schwartz, H. Bloom, W. Kaplowitz and N. Berall.

FROSH CAP: P. Ament, chairman; F. Jaffe, W. Jacobs.

The council decided to hold its first affair, a dance, in the College Gym on Friday, November 25 at 8 p. m. Tickets will be on sale shortly.

Regular meetings of the '25 council will be held every Monday at 1 p. m. in Room 12. All freshmen are welcome. Attendance by all council members is obligatory.

SOC. PROBLEMS LECTURE

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

"The soviet system of representation proved to be very satisfactory to workers and peasants alike. By this system, the people were represented according to trade and not to district. In the local Soviet, every man could be watched, and held to account for his actions, and the power of immediate recall was a weapon in the hands of the people."

Achievements of Bolsheviki
"By these various methods, the Bolsheviki overcame opposition, systematized the government, promoted unity, and strengthened the internal structure of the country. They very men who refused to fight for the monarchy or for Kerensky were formed into a well disciplined and thoroughly trained army."

As proof of the growing strength of the government Mr. Olgin stated that at first, the Allies thought that all that was necessary to destroy the Bolsheviki, was to send an army of about 100,000 Czech-Slovaks against them. Now, every one realizes that such a thing is impossible because of the unity of the country.

In closing Mr. Olgin summarized the achievements of the Bolsheviki: namely, territorial unification, organization of an army, a strong administration, the formation of a definite economic policy, and the adaptation to new conditions.

The Social Problems Club has arranged the following lectures for the month of November. Dr. Gladstone, who went abroad as a representative of the medical organizations of America, will speak on "Europe Today." Mr. Frank R. Walsh, the eminent labor leader, has returned to America after a conference with De Valera in Ireland. Mr. Walsh will lecture on "The Irish Situation." Mr. Clarence Darrow will address the club during the latter part of the month on "Free Thought." The specific dates for these lectures will be announced later.

CIVIC CLUB LECTURE

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

The primary purpose in the minds of the framers of the Constitution, the speaker explained further, was to draw up a document which would first of all protect the people from the assertion of arbitrary power on the part of the government. This principle is insured in the Constitution by the system of "checks and balances" whereby each of the three main divisions of government act as a curb upon each other, thus preventing the misuse of power on the part of any one department.

Provision for Amendments

Mr. Battle then proceeded to point out that any reactionary propensities which the Constitution might seem to have are completely obliterated by its provision for amendments. "There are only three clauses in the Constitution," continued the speaker, "which cannot be amended in the usual way by consent of the legislatures of two-thirds of the States. The first is that each State must be represented by two senators; the second is that slavery was not to be abolished from the United States before 1808 (now a closed issue), and the third is that the Federal Government can levy taxes only on the basis of population."

Mr. Battle then treated each of the nineteen amendments separately, demonstrating how each of them was in itself conclusive evidence of the fact that the Constitution is not a reactionary document, incapable of alteration or improvement, but an "elastic organ which can readily be adapted to the natural growth and development of the nation." "There is absolutely nothing restrictive of progress in the American Constitution," he declared. Aside from the method of amendment there is another way in which the Constitution can be changed to conform with current development. Mr. Battle pointed out, and that is by judicial interpretation. He said that the U. S. Supreme Court had repeatedly construed different clauses of the Constitution to meet new conditions.

Mr. Battle admitted that the Constitution was by no means flawless, but asserted that it was as perfect as human minds were capable of making it in that it was an effective instrument for bringing about essential progressive changes in a sane, deliberate manner, proceeding along the regular evolutionary processes.

Radical Action Foolish

Mr. Battle then very impressively advised against radical policies in attempting to effect changes in the existing order, maintaining that, as history has often proven, revolutionary and drastic changes are not merely undesirable but impossible.

In conclusion the speaker admonished his audience not to criticize destructively different faults in the venerable document which may appear from time to time as changing conditions make new demands upon it, but to endeavor to bring about the correction of these flaws through conservative and orderly yet vigorous agitation according to the regular processes of law. Finally Mr. Battle stated that it was his firm conviction that the American people owed a debt of gratitude to the framers of the Constitution for constructing a document, which although a great stabilizer is incidentally exceptionally elastic and liberal.

At the conclusion of the lecture Mr. Battle answered several ques-

PROF. HERBERT LANG ADDRESSES BIO CLUB

Lantern Slides Illustrate Interesting Talk on the Wilds of Africa

Professor Herbert Lang, of the Museum of Natural History, who spent three years in exploring the wilds of Africa, spoke to the Bio Club last Thursday on his hunting expedition and his experiences with the natives in the jungles. A large audience enjoyed the lecture, which was illustrated with many lantern slides.

Professor Lang first described the nature of the country and the means of transportation, its accessibility on the eastern coast and the consequent settlements there. He then told how the expedition travelled. A caravan was hired at Bombassa, where it was easy to get a number of natives who were eager to take advantage of the opportunity to eat fresh meat.

During the course of the lecture, Professor Lang showed many pictures of animals common in Africa, chief among these being the various kinds of antelopes, zebras, lions, wild buffaloes, elephants and rhinoceroses. A curious picture was shown of a giraffe which stood up long enough to have four pictures taken of itself after it had been shot in the heart.

After describing the plant and animal life, Professor Lang discussed the natives, their primitive habits and the way they live.

Questions on divers topics asked by several in the audience. To one interrogator who raised the question of the Hay-Pauecote Treaty and the exemption from toll of American coastwise merchantmen, Mr. Battle stated that it rested with the Supreme Court to decide as to whether a bill providing for this exemption would be a violation of the treaty.

In a brief introductory speech, President Goldman reiterated the policies and principles of the Civic Club, flatly denying assertions which had been heard recently that the club was reactionary and opposed to progress and liberalism. Prof. Guthrie, who introduced Mr. Battle, announced his approval and support of President Goldman's remarks.

LATIN LIBRARY OPENS FOR USE OF STUDENTS

Last Monday marked the opening of the Latin Library in Room 221. It will be open daily from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., and a librarian will be present at all times to help students select the books they want.

This very valuable collection of books was willed to the College by the late Professor Tisdall, of the Class of '59, who was a member of the Classical Language Department for over 50 years. When he died four years ago, he left his entire library to the College. The books have been catalogued and are now ready for use.

Besides the Latin text and grammars, there are many books on all phases of Roman life and history which may be used by students who are not taking Latin.

ORCHESTRA AND GLEE CLUB NEED MORE MEN

The Glee Club can still use several second basses and tenors, both parts. Men who think they can fill these positions should see Prof. Baldwin at once. A few good singers are also needed to balance the parts. The club now has a membership of about thirty.

The orchestra rehearses every Friday at 3 o'clock. All who desire to join should report at the next meeting.

THE RAND SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

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CURRENT EVENTS—With opportunity for questions.

Nov. 12 to May 6—Sat., 1:15 p. m. \$2.50 for 12 lectures—Single admission, 25 cents.

SOCIOLOGY—A study based on Lester F. Ward's "Dynamic Sociology." Nov. 12 to Feb. 11—Sat., 11 a. m. 12-session course—\$4.00.

SOCIALISM A—Helen Holman Fundamentals of Socialism. Nov. 21 to Feb. 6—Mon., 7:30 p. m. Course—\$4.00.

SOCIALISM B—August Claessens. Sociological Aspects of Socialism. Nov. 12 to Feb. 11—Sat. 8 p. m. Course—\$4.00.

THE MODERN DRAMA AND LIFE—Ludwig Lewisohn. Nov. 18 to Dec. 23—Fri. 8:40 p. m. Course, \$2.50—With year's subscription to The Nation, \$6.00.

WHAT YOU OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT MUSIC—Herman Epstein. Four lecture recitals and two illustrative concerts. Nov. 14 to Dec. 19—Mon., 8:40 p. m. Course—\$2.00.

SENIORS HOLD DANCE ON THANKSGIVING EVE

Plans are being completed for the Senior Dance to be held on Thursday, November 24th, in the gymnasium. Oscar is the chairman of the Dance Committee, which also includes Scheffer, Vessel and Gerber. Refreshments will be served, and Dame Rumor says that these will consist at least in part of liquid nourishment calculated to stimulate the spirits of those present. The gym will be decorated by the committee in an appropriate manner.

The entire student body and faculty are invited to attend as it is not only a Senior dance but the College dance of the year. Tickets will be on sale and may be obtained at the '22 Alcove.

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