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24-25 **PUSHBALL** THIS AFTERNOON 3 P. M. IN STADIUM

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MENORAH SEEKS NEW MEMBERSHIP RECORDS

Expect 500 Men to Join-Plan Active Program-Many Privileges to Members

conduct a campaign to enroll 500 TO PLAY FORDHAM PREP ber 10. More than 100 members have already joined without any

Upon the payment of a fee of one dollar a member is entitled to participate in the various activities of the Menorah. Among these are a library of Jewish books in the Menorah alcove, and weekly English and Hebrew forums open to members.

During the coming term the Menorah plans to institute a vigor-Menorah plans to institute a vigor-ous campaign to have Hebrew of-forad as an elective course in the fered as an elective course in the morrow. college curriculum.

The society will hold a dance in music later in the term.

(The details of this address will apin Tuesday's Campus). The society will, as usual, conduct He-brew and Jewish History classes this term on a larger scale than ever. The instructors this term are: Element-ary Hebrew, Samuel Dinin; Inter-mediate Hebrew, Morris Leiserowitz; Jewish History, Simon Green-berg. All three of these men teach outside the college and are experienced instructors.

Relations with the Intercollegiate Menorah Society, which were broken off last term, have been resumed with the result that members of the College chapter will henceforth receive each month a copy of the Menorah Journal, published by the Intercollegiate Council of the So-

The officers of Menorah for the current semester are:

President, Barnett Cohen; vicepresident, Samuel Dinin; recording secretary, Simon Mollin; correspond-ing secretary, David Rudavsky;

#### RADIO CLUB PLANS AN EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

The Radio Club held its first meetgreeted the assemblage of thirty and informed them of the intended program for the term.

The laboratory is well well equipped under the direction of skilled students. The receiving apparatus consists of a short wave regenerative receiver, two step amplifiers and detectors, two tele phone headsets and a variable conden ser. The sending apparatus consists of a combination wireless telephone C.U., a modulated buzzer, a radio telegraph set, and four transmitting bulbs. The apparatus was all built in Pro-fessor Goldsmith's laboratory.

All licensed operators are asked to drop a note in locker 1508, stating the afternoon and evening hours during which they can stand watch in the PROF. COHEN TO SPEAK

Professor Morris Cohen of the the Philosophy Department will address the Social Problems Club today at 1 p. m. in room 126 on the question "Is There a Social Science?"

# The Menorah-Zionist Society will FRCSH FOOTBALL TEAM

Team Goes Through Strenuous Workouts and Is Ready for Second Contest Tomorrow

The freshman football team has

In their first struggle the yearlings music later in the term.

The society has prepared an ambitious program of lectures for the semester. The first address of the term was heard yesterday, when Dr. Judah L. Magnus addressed the club (The details of this address will appear to the find the infer points of the irregularities in the team's play have been eliminated and the freshmen will put a much better aggregation of players on the field to combat their bloodthirsty rivals:

Coach MacKenzie intends to use practically the same line-up that took the services of a man of almost Problems Club this term to study part in the Evander game. Nevertheless, changes are expected to be made during the struggle. A large number of Fordham men will be present at the game to cheer their players to victory. A lot of competition is expected in the stands, as, no doubt, the College will have a better turn out than in the initial

The contest will start at 2:0 p. m. sharp, at the Lewisohn Stadium.

#### MANY STUDENTS TAKE ADVANCED ARMY WORK

First Lieutenants: Daniel T. O'Connell, William E. Ringel, Raymond W. Sass, Everett J. McIndoe, Irving E. Sauber; Second Lieutenants: Edward Hamburger, John L. Williams, Connelius D. Seon, Benjamin Grossman, Frank H. Miller and Henry H. Meyer. has extended beyond the limits of nel, making it probable that several additional officers will be appointed from the basic courses. The non-commisioned officers will be entirely from the

study of International Law and its re lation to military problems and also study of military history during the previous United States wars.

#### STUDENT COUNCIL TO ELECT OFFICERS TODAY

There will be a meeting of the Student Council today at 1 p. m. it room 209. The most important business of the day will be the election of officers. Paul Fagin '22 will preside.

### CIVIC CLUB PREPARES **EXCEPTIONAL PROGRAM**

Political Symposium to be Held the Three Weeks Preceding Election-Mayoralty Candidates to Speak

After a term of unprecedented achievement, during which the Civic Club succeeded in engaging such nationally renowned men as Ambassador Gerard and the Hon. Alton B. Parker to address the college, the club is drawing up plans, which, if they materialize (and there is every eason to believe that they will), will surpass last semester's success.

Professor Guthrie and President Goldman are at the present time been going through strenuous prac- corresponding with several of the most prominent figures in an effort to present throughout the term, the most brilliant galaxy of speakers the college has ever December and a concert of Jewish polished on the finer points of the is Vice-President Coolides who may is Vice-President Coolidge, who may speak at the initial meeting of the club. This will take place within President thus early in the term, be closed at 1:05 p. m. the officers of the club are assured equal prominence.

The club intends to launch an intensive membership campaign, beginning next Monday to extend over a period of several weeks. President Goldman wishes to imencourage thought along constructive lines on all national political issues, as opposed to radicalism and
fanaticism. All students who are

of the year, Chandler Owen, the
editor of the "Messenger", a negro
publication, will speak on the "Ku
Klux Klan". interested in work of this sort are requested to see Prof. Guthrie in hi office at any time.

The achievements of the club durthe college into other institutions.

Announcement is made also, of

#### FRENCH LIBRARY IS OPEN TO STUDENTS

The French Library in Room 210, days during the lunch hour. The collection comprises several thousand vol-

the bulletin board outside of Room 212. nounced in a later issue.

#### FOREIGN STUDENTS

Mr. Donald Roberts, Graduate Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., requests all the foreign students of City College to meet him at 1 p. m. today, Friday, Oct. 7, in the Y. M. C. A. alcove in the con-

### SOCIAL PROBLEMS TO HEAR PROMINENT MEN

Dr. Butler Has Been Invited-Chandler Owen to Speak on "Ku Klux Klan"-Prof. Robinson Also to Address Club

The Social Problems Club will commence its program for this with a lecture by Professor Cohen of the Department of Philosophy. The topic of the professor's address will be "Is There a Social Science." Professor Cohen has made many original contribu-tions to the field of Social Science the next two weeks. In the event and his lecture will be an intellectual of their failure to secure the Vice- treat. The doors of Room 126 will

It will be the policy of the Social intensively the vital contemporary social questions, not neglecting, however, the purely theoretical aspects of such problems.

Accordingly, the Social Problems press upon the college that the Club has arranged an extensive and close at three. The race for every long the most one of the ensuing the most of the ensuing the most of the term, as in the past, purposes to On October 21, the second meeting

Moissaye Olgin, an eminent Rushave endeavored to bring the or-

realize that its sphere of influence Problems Club is communicating inating convention last Thursday, with several renowned men of the country to secure promises for lectures at some future date. Professor the arranging of a political sym- John Dewey of Columbia University,

> ficult to secure a promise from him. However, in the event of an open date, Mr. Wells will be one of the lecturers of the terns.

This term lectures will be held but twice a week. On alternate Fridays, the gift of the Class of 1885, is now a forum for the discussion and in-open to students on Tuesdays and Fri-open to students on Tuesdays and Friclasses for the study of various economic and philosophic problems will mes.

A form of picture-newspaper con- ated the policy of holding weekly class-A form of picture-newspaper consisting of interesting data regarding the Romanic world is being composed by A. V. W. Camera of the Romanic these classes. More details of the bulletin board outside of Room 212 nounced in a later issue

### Frosh Football Team Ties Evander Childs

Both Teams Were Strong On the Defense and Neither Was Able to Break Through the Other's Line

AERIAL PASS GREATLY AIDS FRESHMEN IN LATTER PART OF LAVENDER'S INITIAL CONTEST

Team-Work Was Very Good Except for Lack of Confidence on the Offensive-Final Score 0 to 0

Last Saturday the City College students witnessed the first football game that has been played here in fifteen years. Evander Childs, the Lavender's initial opponent, traveled down to the Lewisohn Stadium with a husky bunch of football players and furnished strong opposition for the Freshmen. Both teams battled strenuously but were unable to pierce each other's line at opportune times, with the result that neither of the contestants managed to score a touchdown and the game ended in a

### **NEED SECOND BALLOT** IN FROSH ELECTION

Offices Closely Contested-McCarthy and Breslow Lead for Presidency-Prepare for Pushball

The first ballot in the election of officers for the Class of June, 1925, was held in the '25 alcove last Wednesday afternoon. The voting began

The second ballot was held yesday, and the votes they received on has recently returned to this country

Carthy (86), Leonard Breslow (53); the first ballot Wednesday, were as The enrollment of students in the advanced course this year is the largest in the history of the R. O. T. C. All tention throughout the city, and met in the history of the R. O. T. C. All tention throughout the city, and met in the history of the R. O. T. C. All tention throughout the city, and met in the history of the R. O. T. C. All tention throughout the city, and met in the history of the R. O. T. C. All tention throughout the city, and met in the history of the R. O. T. C. All tention throughout the city, and met in the history of the R. O. T. C. All tention throughout the city, and met in the history of the R. O. T. C. All tention throughout the city, and met in the history of the R. O. T. C. All tention throughout the city, and met in the history of the R. O. T. C. All tention throughout the city, and met in the history of the R. O. T. C. All tention throughout the city, and met in the history of the R. O. T. C. All tention throughout the city, and met in the history of the R. O. T. C. All tention throughout the city, and met in the history of the R. O. T. C. All tention throughout the city, and met in the history of the R. O. T. C. All tention throughout the city, and met in the history of the R. O. T. C. All tention throughout the city, and met in the history of the R. O. T. C. All tention throughout the city, and met in the history of the R. O. T. C. All tention throughout the city, and met in the history of the R. O. T. C. All tention throughout the city, and met in the history of the R. O. T. C. All tention throughout the city, and met in the history of the R. O. T. C. All tention throughout the city, and met in the history of the R. O. T. C. All tention throughout the city, and met in the history of the R. O. T. C. All tention throughout the city, and met in the history of the R. O. T. C. All tention throughout the advantages and disadvantages in the advantages and disadvantages in the Soviet system, based on a complete study of conditions in the Soviet system, based on a complete study of conditi defeated Ralph Levine by a vote of 86 to 84.

September 29. Louis Warsoff, the

Freshmen's advisor, presided.

Themen nominated for offices not

The campaign for increasing the membership of the "U" has been launched. A man-to-man canvas is planned by the committee. Tickets will conded. be on sale in the concourse every day during lunch hour.

#### Very Small Attendance

Only a small crowd turned out to see the struggle that the Lavender institution waited fifteen years to see staged. However, the men who were spirited enough to attend the game were real loyal C.C.N.Y. students, and this was clearly shown by the snappy manner in which they cheered.

Evander opened up the contest with punt to the Lavender's ten-yard line, vhereupon Baras, freshman halfback pulled the pigskin out of the air and ran the ball back for a twenty-five yard gain. At this point both teams were imbued with friendly-enemy spirit to such an extent that it was difficult for the game progressed this loose playing was eliminated. Lack of confidence while on the offense was evident during the first quarter, as both teams em-ployed the kick formation a good deal. The first quarter ended without eith-

er team scoring, or even getting a first down, due to the stonewall defense displayed by both sides.

### Lack of Scoring

During the second quarter, the ball field, never getting nearer to the goal than the fifteen-yard line. Both lines continued to hold, and a touchdown seemed to be out of sight. Persistent line plunges resulting in small gains and losses prevailed during this period. Neither team had been successful thus far in gaining ten yards in the required number of attempts, and the whistle blew at the end of the first half with the score still 0 to 0.

After getting a few pointers and corrections between the halves the Laven-der eleven came back ready to scalp for the term.

The work of the club is divided into three parts: first, the instruction of inembers on Tuesday afternoons; secondly, a regular business meeting every first Saturday of the month; and lastly the first and Second Year advanced course condists of a study of engineering as used in modern warfare. This includes construction of field fortifications, demolitions and their affairs. At this point if may be said that the club will send their affairs. At this point of members of any part of the United States, Canada or Alaska gratis.

The Second Year course includes a The Second Year Course in the theorem the basic courses. The non-commisting election of the New School for Social Reverse Course of the New School for Social Reverse The Nicholas Murray Revisited On the New School for Social Reverse The Nicho men twenty yards each were executed during the latter part of the affair, throwing a scare into the audience. However, the Bronxites tightened up and no further damage could be done. "U" CAMPAIGN FOR and no further damage could be done.

MEMBERS LAUNCHED In the meanwhile, Evander tallied only one first down on a twenty-yard end run toward the end of the contest and

Oshinsky, the Lavender's fullback, was the star of the contest, being the freshmen's most consistent ground

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Frosh Football Team vs. Fordham To-morrow

### THE CAMPUS

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#### PUSH BALL

The Annual Push Ball Contest which takes place this afternoon between the Freshmen and Sophomores marks the beginning of the Fresh-Soph program, and incidentally the first great organized effort of the avowed enemies as firm units. The cunning and strategy of the Sophs will be matched against the superior numbers of the Frosh in the tussle. The College will be there to watch the event and to note the spirit that the participants will display. It is the duty of the Freshmen and Sophomores not to let their keen rivalry and enthusiasm bring about the deplorable battles which are the usual aftermath of Fresh-Soph contests.

Freshmen and Sophomores, for the good of your College and your class, play the game fairly!

### THE UNION

The latest available information shows that but one thousand students, less than half the number in the College, have joined the Union. Something is manifestly wrong. Do the majority of our students lack college spirit? We hope the answer does not lie there.

The proportion of Freshmen joining the "U" is much smaller than that of the upper classmen, and the one great cause for the poor showing is ignorance of what the organization really means.

The "U" Committee must correct this evil. The late start, caused by the desire carried to the extreme of avoiding the "coercion" of last term, must be counterbalanced by thorough personal canvass, by an educational campaign among the Freshmen, and by vigorous and sustained follow-

In the success of the Union is inherent the success of all college activities for the coming year. No man with C.C.N.Y. really at heart will fail to join.

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### MUSIC AND C.C.N. Y.

It is surprising that so great an institution as alma mater has no truly representative musical organizations. We shall not seek the cause for this condition nor comment upon its sadness. Professor Baldwin, ever present at his organ, has not yet, to our knowledge, announced a call for candidates for the orchestra and the Glee Club. We are sure, however, that he is ready to start rehearsing immediately. We appeal, therefore, to the scores of musicians and singers under our roof to co-operate with Professor Baldwin an filling this gap in the life of the College. The pleasure of being entertained at a chapel meeting by our orchestra and glee club is an event that we await with anxious anticipation.

The cheering at the last football game caused much favorable comment, but the singing was not so good. Here's a field for lower class cheerleaders.

### Gargoyle Gargles

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All the Jokes That Are Fit to Print

The Weather For detailed report see page 7

#### THANK YOU!

Gargoyle Gargles wish to thank the faculty and the of one year. Professor Overstreet student body for the enthusiastic reception tendered the first column on Friday.

We were quite overcome by the frantic and furious demonstration of joy which greeted our presence every where. Frenzied multitudes have fought to get withir striking distance of us, and our very appearance has occasioned loud guffaws of laughter.

May we not suggest to some of our more effusive adnirers who insist on conveying their messages of appreciation through our windows at midnight that they drape them around something more spiritual than commonplace bricks?

We regret sincerely that it is physically impossible for us to reply individually to the thousands of cablegrams received from all corners of the world, but if the one who signed herself "Dearest" will make known her dentity, she will learn something to her advantage.

Decorations received from innumerable well-wishers among whom are numbered all the crowned heads of Europe cover our breast.

Once more, gentlemen of the faculty and the student body, we thank you.

> Where are they who only a term ago Defied the wrath of the powers that be, Who joined not the union though ordered to And hearded ever our faculty. Who gained control of the Mercury And in one lurid issue had their way And went on a general damning spreed Where are the rebels of yesterday?

Poetic attacks on Nasanow And the Campus Editor laughed in glee For "Student Opinion" was all the go And was a major activity Recall that original joke "He-She" That made the Gargler's hair turn grey Trying to get the point! but Gee! Where are the rebels of yesterday?

Al Bruch the ex-editor, now-Phreno Gone is his sparkling vivacity, Needles a medical freshman low, B. H.-a Phi Beta Kappa Key Pearlmutter shows up occasionally; Liptzin has added the letters M.A. And the Union lives on (they nicked me fo three),

Where are the rebels of yesterday?

### ENVOY

Freshmen, who gather around my knee Join the "U" and your life will be gay, Or share their fate in obscurity-Where are the rebels of yesterday? -Llewellyn.

### HASH!

From our own Campus: In a hurry to get to the scraps on the Campus? Hammond's Student Lunch Room in the College for Quick Service

### HANDSOME LEO!

More from the Campus: Mr. Leo Lehrman of swimming team face has been appointed to the quantitative analysis department.

A telephone operator should work eight hours and sleep eight hours, but not the same eight hours.

### THAT REMINDS US

Did you hear the story of the beautiful peacock? Yep! It's a beautiful tale.

Warsoff fell off a 65-foot ladder the other day and didn't get hurt. He fell off the first rung.

While we're talking about falls we might mention the one about the man who fell in a barrel of whiskey -he died in good spirits.

Somebody's idea of a Prof. in English is a man who when explaining Kipling's famous lines:

"The Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady Are sisters under the skin' would change the last line to: "Are subcutaneous twins."

-AIDEE

### PROF. OVERSTREET BACK AFTER YEAR AS A SHOP WORKER

Studies Union and Labor Conditions by Working and Living With Laborers-Travels About the Country

Professor Overstreet has resumed his duties as head of the Philosophy Department after a leave of absence dropped out of academic life completely and spent his time investigating industrial and business conditions by working in factories as an ordinary workman.

were spent in the factory of the U. S. Rubber Company in New Haven. A cross-continental trip, including the professor especially studied the machinist helper in a machine shop. Refining Company he worked on the in scholastic activities. various shifts as a laborer, turned to efficiency work and finally served as napolis last term as to cause the authorone of the superintendents. Profes- ities to take drastic measures for its sor Overstreet spent the last three selling methods.

Professor Overstreet introduced foreman's training work in modern production. He has been able to get to the inside of union and labor conditions in the country.

the time of my life," the professor es in Hebrew, the group plans to hold emarked. "I plan to utilize the knowledge which I have obtained, Circles of other colleges will be invited but not in the form of memoirs."

As a summary of his investigations, Professor Overstreet stated: "The industrial situation is far nore hopeful than I had expected. I was able to discover certain trends, particularly in new types of management that are of exceedingly great

### BIO FUND CUSTODIAN SUBMITS FULL REPORT

The Bio Fund to date amounts to \$1,200, according to the latest report of this information. Applications may time had been to arouse the interest Professor Goldfarb, custodian of the also be filed at that time. fund. A balance of \$3,800 is needed to complete the fund of \$5,000. The in-Bio students for the purpose of pursuing an advanced course in Biology at some Marine Biological Station. The course will include frequent research and field work.

As things stand, the interest on the im at hand would be sufficient to provide tuition for two men. In view of the many expenses arising from per- COMMITTEE TO AID sonal upkeep, the award of the course privilege may be suspended for another year until the fund has swelled suffi ciently to provide comfortably for the students during their pursuit of the designated courses. It is undecided whether the drive will be continued this

### ENGINEERING SOCIETY HOLDS ITS ELECTIONS or pre-medical students.

Elections were held at the reorganization meeting of the Engineering Society which was held can be used in no other way than to help those student who apply. The help from this bureau is confidential Thursday, September 29, in Room and therefore its existence is not com-2, and the following officers were elected: President, W. Kunz; vicepresident, H. Newman; secretarytreasurer, H. G. Fisher; club councillors, J. Fuchs and H. Fink.

The work of the term will include a series of very interesting, illustrated lectures by well known engineers and, as in the past, papers prepared and presented by the students themselves.

### FIRST CHAPEL OCT. 18

The Recorder of the College, Dr. Morton Gottschall, announces that the first chapel this semester will take place on or about October 18.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS PROFESSOR DUGGAN

During the recent fresh-soph disturbances at Columbia College every freshman had a cross of jodine painted on his forehead to help the sophs recognize him.

A twelve-month school year, as result of which students will be able to complete the present four-year courses in three years, has been adopted by the trustees of Ohio State University. The continuous school year will begin in July, 1922. Whether they attend the university twelve months for as director of the Institution of Inthree years or rine months for four years will be optional with the students.

Construction of a bowl with a seating capacity of about 100,000 persons The first few months of his leave of control at the University of Michi-

"Can co-eds vamp their way through college?" was the embarrassing quesstops at most industrial cities where tion put to the faculty of New York University recently. Of the twelve fit foreign students is gathered and departments of industrial relations, professors questioned three thought published. brought him to Los Angeles and that they could (since a prof. is nat-San Francisco. In the latter city urally sensitive to the inducements of Professor Overstreet worked as a a fair-eyed creature) and nine were equally sure that they could not. The In the California and Hawaii Sugar latter gave as men jungment out growth looks could not be substituted for brains latter gave as their judgment that good

Hazing reached such a point at Anprevention. To avoid any serious dismonths of his leave in investigating one building and the upper classmen in another.

#### HEBREW CIRCLE PLANS EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITY

The Hebrew Circle of the Menorah-Zionist Society plans a term of un-"The important thing is that I had usual activity. Besides conducting classthis term an affair conducted entirely to participate in this event.

#### EMPLOYMENT BUREAU ASKS AID OF FACULTY

Mr. A. L. Rose, director of the College Employment Bureau, appeals to the faculty for co-operatio promise for the future of American in placing the large dents seeking work this year. in placing the large number of stu

"The professors can aid us great ly," Mr. Rose told a reporter, "by day morning, October 9 calling our attention to any vacan positions of which they know. Th ffice of the Bureau will be open every day in room 305A to receive the chief aims of the club at that

o complete the fund of \$5,000. The in- looking neat, by faithfully perform or in Biology. He told of the Biology absolutely reporting back, on the courses that were offered in the old cards which will be given them whether they have or have not suc ceeded in getting work. They wil also be asked to help us keep our records up-to-date by making con fidential reports of their earnings once a month"

The Student's Aid Committee is in position to help financially any students who are at present in college, and whose work is of such a calibre as to indicate their desire to complete the course here.

The charter of the association forbids

the use of its funds for post-graduate CLUB COUNCIL PLANS

The fund is ample to take care of all those who are deserving of aid. It monly known

Due to the depression in business it is believed by the trustees that there are many who should at present be receiving help from this fund.

At any rate, no student should leave fessor Compton in Room 116 at the same hour.

### SELL OLD MERCURIES

Copies of past issues of College Mercury, dating back as far as 1916, may be had at five cents each in the Mercury office, Peter Denker, Mercury business manager, announces. The sale will continue for two weeks. tinue for two weeks.

### SPENDS TWO YEARS IN EDUCATION WORK

Was Director of Institution of International Education-Arranged Exchange of Professors and Students

Professor Duggan, of the Department of Education, has returned to college after a two years' leave of absence. During this time he acted ternational Education.

This institution was founded by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The founders acted upon the belief that international is contemplated by the athletic board amity can be better secured by educational intercourse than by diplomatic relations. Exchange of professors and students are facilitated; educational conferences are called at which problems of teaching are discussed; information which may bene-

Professor Duggan in pursuing his vork visited European universities and personally arranged the exchanges. Seventeen professors have been placed; ten thousand foreign students are studying in American universities. Another important part of the institution's work was to grade the degrees of educational institutions in all countries. This makes possible the fair allotment of credit for courses studied in any university in the world.

Professor Duggan feels highly gratified at the results of the work of the institution.

### PROF. GOLDFARB TALKS AT BIO CLUB MEETING

The Bio Club held its first regular neeting of the term on Thursday, eptember 28, at 4:30 p. m., in room President Avrutis welcomed old and new members alike and spoke on the fraternal spirit of the

Professor Goldfarb was present and gave an address on the aims and accomplishments of the organization. A program committee and a publicity committee were appointed in turn. The hour of the future meetings in room 319 was changed to 12 m. on alternate Thursdays. A hike to Nigger Hills and through nearby woods was arranged for Sun-

Prefessor Goldfarb in addressing the members of the club emphasized his original purpose in organizing of the student body in Biology and "The students should assist us by to discuss what the regular curriculooking neat, by faithfully perform lum did not provide for in its courses Twenty-third street building. He passed over his part in the organization of the Bio Club, but dwelt at length on the spirit of good fellowship that had sprung up since.

President Avrutis used this bit of history as the keynote of his speech. He said that the chief aim of the society today is to promote a spirit of social co-operation among the STUDENTS IN NEED students in their pursuit of advanced Biology. In outlining the work for the term, the president announced a new plan for conducting future meetings whereby men of prominent standing in the scientific world will present papers at alternate meetings

On last Thursday the executive committee of the Club Council met in order to get under way the business of the future term. President Dickstein addressed the council on plans for comng activities.

At the next meeting the constitution will be completely gone over and revised.

The council is determined to arrange the lectures of the various clubs in suc college without first consulting either between clubs that have noted speakers to speak upon important subjects. Last year conflicts were the rule rather than the exception, with the result that students eager to hear public men speak ALUMNUS GETS PH. D.

### FROM U. OF CHICAGO

Aaron Feldman of the Class of 1917 "Spreading of Organic Liquids."



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SITTING DOWN AND THINKING WHAT TO WRITE ABOUT, BUT JUST CAN'T GET GOING. Well, it is a short but very, very sad story. Everything was all primed last Friday for the College's biggest event in fifteen years. Evander Childs was to meet City College on the gridiron. An affair that was promoted by the students and was to be loyally supported by every C. C. N. Y. man. The Bronxites did battle the Lavender football team and it surely was a great game. Both teams fought desperately, but were unable to score a touchdown. However, how many of the undergraduates, or, rather, HOW MANY OF However, now many of the undergraduates, or, rather, HOW MANY OF
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Brown and Rutgers is definitely ar-GAME? There were exactly 779 SPECTATORS, of which a large number were Alumni and Evander men. Who could imagine such a thing, after all this howling and kicking about football has been going on! FOOTBALL CANNOT AND WILL NOT LAST AT C. C. N. Y. UN DER THESE CONDITIONS, AND CERTAINLY, NO INSTITUTION WHERE SUCH SUPPORT OR, RATHER, LACK OF SUP-PORT, EXISTS DESERVES TO HAVE FOOTBALL. City College has a registration of nearly three thousand, besides its Alumni, and approximately six hundred students and ex-students made it their business to see their Alma Mater's initial football contest.

WHERE WERE THE KICKERS AND AGITATORS? HERE'S A CHANCE TO KICK YOURSELVES. Now there is one thing left to do and that is to come to all the remaining contests and drag all your friends and fellow students along with you. With the brand of football furnished by the freshmen, and that will be greatly improved by more practice, there is no reason why the entire stadium should not be filled with on-lookers. There is absolutely no excuse for conditions otherwise as the price of admission is very reasonable, in fact too much so, BUI WHAT'S LACKING IS SPIRIT. YES, SPIRIT!

Unfortunately, spirit on the part of the entire student body has beer missing. Lack of co-operation, that is the failure of every man to do his bit and all that he can to help elevate the standard of sports at his college, has always been prevalent at C. C. N. Y. In order to accomplish any definite project, it has been necessary for a certain small group of enthusiasts, and they alone, to do the work. THIS SORT OF CIRCUM STANCES MUST BE WIPED OUT, AND DARN SOON, if City College is to remain on the map in athletics. The whole situation has come to a climax with the arrival of football and during the next six months will pass through a crisis. IT'S UP TO YOU to make or break of every student's co-operation, and not by the idea that this or that man holds such a position and that he alone is responsible for all of the College's affairs. The above statement cannot be repeated too often. One star player has never made a successful baseball team of star player has never made a successful baseball team of star player has never made as su lege's affairs. The above statement cannot be repeated too often. One star player has never made a successful baseball team or football team, that is, one man alone, when many others are concerned, football team, that is, one man alone, when many others are concerned, afternoon. Plans had been made to Congressional Medal at this college, he cannot do anything successfully unless he has the FAITHFUL SUP-PORT OF THE OTHERS CONCERNED. The College will not progress in athletics unless every student lends his helping hand in all matters in which the College is concerned, AND NOT UNTIL THEN WILL ATHLETICS BOOM AT THE COLLEGE. We believe every student realizes this state of affairs or ought to, but realization is only a meal the captain of the Evander the present case, it was awarded for thalf way step. ACTION IS WHAT WE WANT, AND LOTS OF IT half way step. ACTION IS WHAT WE WANT, AND LOTS OF IT he thanked the "Y" for the pleasant which he sergeant accomplished under IMMEDIATELY.

A thrilling and sad example of lack of co-operation occurred on the ing the college in such an informal he captured many German prisoners. evening of the celebration of the re-establishment of football at the Col- manner. The team was shown lege. A special dinner for the football players of both teams was arranged by the "Y". Some C. C. N. Y. students also promised to be pres-including the Hygiene and the ent at the little gathering to help entertain the visitors, but not a single Chemistry Buildings. City College man showed up. A fine example of college spirit and co

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school men show their interest in N. Y.'s chess team to play against the college and its advantages that Cornell, New York University, SUPPORT, we certainly have good material for an excellent football plans for continuing such affairs ar Pennsylvania and Mass. Institute of team. The youngsters exhibited a good deal of talent in last Saturday's now under consideration by mem tussle, considering the fact that they had but five days of practice, includ- bers of the "Y". ing only two periods of scrimmaging. On the defense, the yearlings held like stonewalls, but they were rather timid offensively. This, however, will be wiped out completely before the Fordham Prep game.

OSHINSKY, ROSS AND SILVERMAN WERE THE SHINING LIGHTS ON THE FRESHMAN ELEVEN. The first mentioned player was the most successful ground gainer, and at the same time was very powerful in smearing up some of the visitors' trick plays, while Ross and Silverman were constantly throwing their opponents for losses. Appel-tieth Century Club will hold its first man, freshman quarterback, displayed good leadership, besides receiving several forward passes on which he gained quite a bit of ground. The several forward passes on which he gained quite a bit of ground. The several forward passes on which he gained dutie a bit of the contest proved very supply further information and tickets aerial pass which was used toward the end of the contest proved very to such graduates as have not yet redetrimental to Evander Childs. However, it was too late to be of any yearlings in that game, but was very valuable, because department the team was very valuable, because it showed in what department the team was weak, so that further training can be directed at the right angle.

FOOTBALL IS, NO DOUBT, THE TALK OF THE DAY, BUT THE OTHER SPORTS MUST NOT BE NEGLECTED. Manager Kelly has already called for candidates for the basketball team, and the largest number of men in the history of this sport is expected to report for practice. Competition for the various positions on the quintet will be so keen that no man will be sure of his job until he can show that he has the real stuff in him. Even the veterans of last year will have to show a good deal of improvement to remain on the squad. A corking schedule, coupled with a strong team will make this year a banner one in the life of the pill-tossers.

THE WATER-POLOISTS ARE PREPARING FOR A HARD SEASON. With CAPTAIN MENKES, all-collegiate forward, the remainder of last year's squad back at college this term, this sport will be represented by a formidable array of men. Practically, or, in fact, the exact same team that defeated Penn twice and lost to Yale, Princeton and Columbia by small margins, will get a chance to avenge their last year's defeats. Water-polo at C. C. N. Y. is becoming a very popular sport, as seen from the attendance at last year's meets. This semester, however, record crowds are expected to turn out to see the water heroes display

All contestants in the Push Ball Contest must report to the Stadium at 3 P. M. sharp, and must wear meakers. No man with shoes will e allowed on the field.

#### NATATORS TO HAVE A HEAVY SCHEDULE

Home Contests to Be Staged in Early Part of Season

A tentative schedule of the swimning season has been announced by Manager Harkavy. All meets at home will take place, as usual, on Friday nights. The season will be opened by a regular league meet ranged, in which case the opening date will be November 18. All of the home meets are scheduled to fall in the month of December and comprise the early part of the program. February and March, the latter part of the season, will see the team com-peting away from home. One of the features of the schedule is a trip to

18-Brown or Rutgers

(pending). \*Dec. 2—U. of P.

\*Dec. 9-Columbia.

\*Dec. 16—Yale. \*Dec. 23—Princeton.

Feb. 10—U. of P. Feb. 11—Navy.

Feb. 17—Yale.

Feb. 24—Princeton. March 10—Columbia.

\*Denoting games to be played at home, all others will be held away

### 'Y" GIVES RECEPTION

provide entertainment also for the plans to leave for Washington shortly freshman team, but unexpectedly the This medal is only awarded for serteam failed to appear.

evening and for the privilege of see-

So great a success was this dinner and so clearly did the high

#### TWO ALUMNI DINNERS ON COLLEGE CALENDAR

The Alumni of City College will hold their annual dinner at the Hotel Com-modore on November 12.

On Thursday, October 13 the Twen-

Bakery and Lunchroom be addressed to Professor Burchard. IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN A DIFFICULT PROPOSITION TO GET MEN TO GO OUT FOR CROSS-COUNTRY. Last year, although the College came out last in the intercollegiate, was the first time that our cross-country men made out fairly well. Several of the hill and dale climbers finished in the early numbers, but, unfortunately, their teammates were unsuccessful in following up their good work and the result was last place. Prospects this term are much brighter and there is ar opportunity for the team to better the work of their predecessors. Out of wo thousand students, there are surely a group of men who are capable of bringing prestige to the College through this sport. Don't be bashful. Let's see you today, during lunch hour in the A. A. room. Freshmen as well as varsity men are requested to be present.

While concentrating on the material end of athletes, THE FINAN-CIAL END MUST NOT BE OVERLOOKED! The upper classmen are familiar with the benefits and the necessity of purchasing a Union ticket, while the freshmen, although new, were shown at the first freshman meeting the value of the "U" ticket. You are not loyal City College students unless you have one of these pasteboards. How many are branded as unloyal nien? The fact is, that approximately, only nine hundred have answered the call to subscribe to the Union. You want your teams well equipped? Well come across and help athletics along.

### CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM IN NEED OF MORE MEN

First Meet on October 15 and Only Five Men Have Reported for Practice

It is a matter of common knowledge in connection with tradition at City College, that the cross-country team has never received full-blooded support. This season the squad has fallen to the lowest level it has ocmen out for regular daily practice in tend.

With the first meet scheduled for Saturday, October 15, the harriers are in dire need of ne men. Any man, sound of limb, with some pluck, grit, and honest perseverance and a desire to round out his body is eligible for the team. As Captain Rosen says, "Come on men! Get God's free air into your lungs—and develop stick-to-it-iveness."

A meeting of all men associated with either varsity or freshman cross-country will take place today Annapolis, directly after the Penn meet, where the varsity fish will endeavor to take a fall out of the mid-agers and athletic candidates. Prospectives are especially urged to be present.

The freshman team faces the same predicament which confronts the varsity. All freshmen who have ever seen a cinder-track or a pair of running shoes are asked to report for immediate training.

#### SERGT.-MAJOR REGAN REPRESENTS COLLEGE THIS ARMISTICE DAY

Sergeant-Major Patrick Regan of the Military Science Department is to represent this institution at the national ceremonies to be held at Washington TO EVANDER ELEVEN on Armistice Day, in connection with the burial of an unknown American vices beyond the requirements of duty and is the highest possible award for fire during the World War, in which

### CHOOSE CHESS TEAM

The tournament to select C. C. Tech. has been started. The men play every afternoon in room 219.

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### CO-OP OPEN EVENINGS

The Co-op Store announces that it will be open evenings until 9:30 during the next two or three weeks. Gym shoes, of which they have been short, are now in stock.

### CERCLE JUSSERAND TO HOLD FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the French Club this term will be held today at o'clock in room 209. All members cupied in years. There are only five and prospective members should at The election of officers will the Stadium. These are Captain be held and the poncies of the Rosen, Joe Fagin, Bernhardt, Reisganization for the coming semester mill be decided upon.



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### **WOLF ELECTED PREXY** OF BOTH '22 CLASSES

Peb. and June Unite Under One Officers-Second Ballot for Councillors

The Class of 1922 held its elections last Wednesday afternoon, Leo Wolff being elected president of the combined Senior Class. Wolff defeated Al Levine by a vote of 25

For vice-president Lilling defeated Reis. Gilbert, Anderson and Jacobson were unanimously elected secre-

A second ballot will be held for student councillors from both the June and February classes, since in neither case was a majority secured by any candidate. The men who will appear on the second ballot for student councillors are: June-Zorn Fagin, Pepper; February-Hartman Gerber, Oseas, Chernow, Dresher, Greenberg.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE CLUB OF NEW YORK FORMED

To Be Composed of Select Groups From Colleges of Greater City

The plan for an Intercollegiate Club of New York City suggested some time ago by N. Y. U. is about to bear fruit, the first meeting of the prospective founders of this so-ciety having been called for tomorrow at 1 o'clock, in Philosophy Hall, New York University.

It is the desire of the men who originated the idea of the society that its membership should consist of a picked group from every col-lege in the greater city; men who have displayed or feel that they possess ability in some line of extracurricular collegiate activity—ath-letics, college journalism, dramatics, debate and so on. Membership in the society will not terminate with graduation from college, but is to be life-long. The purpose of the society will be to increase the spirit of friendship and intimacy among New York's higher schools of learning.

Dean Brownson, when asked for an opinion as to the value of a society of the kind proposed, remarked that "if the right sort of men form this club, that is, if they are sincere and active, the outcome of such an organization may be tremendous."

Students desiring further information regarding the Intercollegiate Club may address George Vincent, N. Y. U., University Heights, N. Y. C.; Morris C. Jacobi, Room 116 Livingston Hall, Columbia University, N. Y. C., or Israel Kassoy, C. C. N. Y.

#### SOPHOMORES ENFORCE FROSH RULES RIGIDLY

The Sophomore Class will return all hats taken from Freshmen to their owners every day at 1 P. M. Freshmen must show their skull caps and must identify their hats.

The enforcers of the Frosh rules have been enforcing the rules stringently every morning at the main gates and the Frosh Class on the whole have been obeying the rules scrupulously. However, there were few insurgents who wore their hats on the Campus and whose ties were of the wrong color. These men were quickly dealt with by the Sophs, who confiscated their hats

### DETERMINED HAIRS FOIL IRRITATED SOPHOMORES

The Sophomore Class made four unsuccessful attempts last week to remove a number of superfluous hairs from the upper lip of one of their classmates. When one of the officers of the Sophomore Class came to College sporting the facial decoration made famous by Charles Spencer Chaplin, he was immediately warned to remove the offending ap-pendage. He refused to heed the advice of his friends, however, and the Sophs were forced to seize him none too gently in order to perform the operation. The victim squirmed writhed and let out such terrible noises that his classmates pitied him and let him go. Today the "mis-placed eyebrow" is still where it should not be, but promises not to remain there much longer. The Anti-mustachists have given the offender final warning that the hairs must be removed.

### NUMBERS ARE CHANGED ON ETERNITY ROCK

"Off again, on again, Finnegan!" eems to be the rule of life of that well-known veteran of glacial days, Eternity Rock. The high cost of living notwithstanding, the grisly reminder of forgotten days does not lack for change of personal advance-

At the opening of the current semester the Rock flaunted in the face of the indignant sophomores its allegiance to the banner of '25. In the dead of a certain night, not long ago, while the poor, tired Rock slept, the sophomores robbed it of its coat of whitewash and substituted another, with their blazing

When the Rock awoke in the norning and discovered the theft, it became properly indignant and ap-pealed to '25 for redress. Redress came swiftly and the numerals '25 once more greet the rising sun.
How will it end?

### WEAR-S YOUR BUTTON S. O. WEEK

October 13-19 COMMERCE BUILDING

### TO CONTEST ELECTION OF JUNIOR PRESIDENT

Ballot Boxes Closed Before Appointed Time-Chasnoff Elected February President

A dispute has arisen as to the validity of the results of the '23 election held Friday, September 30. The time allotted for the voting was from 1 to 3 o'clock, but the ballot boxes were closed at 2:40. Julius Flamm, who was de-feated for the presidency of the June Class by one vote, will contest the election upon these grounds.

The results of the elections were

close in both classes, Julius Chasnoff defeating John Fliegel for presidency of the February Class by a vote of 17 to 15. George Iscol was elected ice-president; Joseph Petix, secretary,

and Deutsch, treasurer.
In the June elections George Shapiro won the presidency against Julius Flamm by a Vote of 37 to 36. William Gilbert was elected vice-president; Sidney Okun, secretary, and David Factor,

Louis Warsoff was elected Student Councillor. The other position is to be contested in a re-election, Meyer Bernan and Milton Greenberg being the candidates.

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The course, besides covering all the essential work in versification, includes lectures and readings by many of the best known of the contemporary poets. Last term Clement Wood, Theodore Maynard, Babette Deutsch and Arthur read to the class from their poems.

An additional feature of the sourse that everyone in the class is eligible to enter a contest for the Helen Graubard Memorial Prize, which takes place at the end of the

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## **WORLD SERIES GAMES**

Reported by Plays-Results Posted in Concourse

Yanks 3, Giants 0! Many minutes before the newspaper hawkers began to cry their wares upon the streets last Wednesday afternoon, the men of City College (those few, that is who were present at the unearthly hour of 4:30 p. m.) had heard the news, and had wept or shouted as their individual preferences dictated.

For with members of the Radio Club reading the dots and dashes, the details of the daily upheavals at Coogan's Bluff (the World Series engagements between the Yanks and Giants, to be exact) are being transmitted play by play to the college, thus putting to the best possible use in the estimation of most of us, the splendid radio equipment owned and operated by the Radio Club. The apparatus is set up in the Bell Tower

#### FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM TIES EVANDER CHILDS (Continued from page 1)

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