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, president; John Dai-nt; B. W. Feldman, Dalton, secretary.

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'25 Gains Lead in Fight for Banner -Scrap After Contest

their superior numbers, the Freshgained first blood in their struggle with the Sophon.ores for term honors when last Friday at- First Time in Years that Basternoon, they swept the Sopho-mores from their feet in the second half of the annual push ball contest, winning a decisive victory During the first period neither side was able to gain any great advantage, though '24 had a slight lead. The superior knowledge of tactics displayed by the upper classmen ed to report on the gymnasium was responsible for this gain; but during the closing minutes of the second period the '25 men instituted a drive which proved irresistible and swept the huge ball across the goal line, the frantic efforts on the part of the Sophs to halt the Frosh tet in years, and will furnish Coach

classes lined up on opposite sides of the ball, and, when the signal torious team, including Captain was given, they rushed towards the Raskin, whose one hand twisters center of the field '24 hit the ball aided the Lavender quintet last year first and pushed it into Frosh terin piling up its scores. Anderson

their throats full of dust, the combatants retired to their respective sides to await the second and final cauting while at camp this summer:

ball was pushed out of bounds. The Fershmen then assumed a different formation. 100 men stationed themselves directly opposite the ball. The remaining 100 were divided into The remaining 100 were divided into three groups; one at the right end of the field, a second at the left cond, and the third directly behind the center group. After the main group hit the ball, the two side groups rushed at the Sophs and pushed them away from the ball. At the same time the last reserve group ran in and helped push the ball. The result was that the Freshmen swept the ball half way down the field before it was pushed out of bounds.

It is because of the fact that the laws of social science are not rigid and accurate that Professor Cohen and explained the dire necessity objected to their being termed scientific laws. He took pains to show that the was not attempting to be harden themselves gradually until they become accustomed to the hardships endured by a basketball player. After this little speech the candidates had a very short work-out and then were instructed to report for practice regularly on Tues-attributed to the nature of social day at 4 P. M., Wednesday at 5

scrted the ball to fight with the side groups. This was a great blunder on the part of the Sophs, who were thereafter unable to keep the ball from crossing the goal line.

the other gate. Finally the Fresh-suffered defeat, while Columbia, men ran to the Soph gate and tried West Point, N. Y. U. and Princemany of the fighters found that they had been relieved of their shirts and large portions of their trousers. It is nosed out City College by one large portions of their trousers. danced back to the gym building. The worst beating of the year was out question. Yet the only evidence exhibiting the souvenirs which they handed in by N. Y. U., but this for the theory rests on data which

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# Lavender Frosh Victorious on Gridiron

## **PUSH BALL EVENT WON BY FRESHMEN** IN HARD BATTLE

This Week

JOIN

'24 Wins Slight Lead at Start But Fails to Hold Advan-tage—Frosh Sweep Field in Second Haif

JASPER OVAL SCENE

slowly rolled to the side until it was out of bounds. The close of the first period found the ball a few feet into the Frosh territory. With

At the next attempt, the Sophs, P. M. and Thursday at 1 P. M. bewildered by the new tactics, de-

to force their way out. Very shortly ton (twice) managed to defeat the After a few minutes of this both point, while the Army and Prince- cial evolution—that all social insticlasses seemed to think that they ton triumphed by the small margins tutions have evolved through cergot from the backs of their op- year the Lavender quintet is ex- scientists would say are insufficient.

### FRESH-SOPH EVENTS

The following fresh-soph events will be held on Thursday, October 13: Baseball at 10 A. M., Cross Country at 1.30 P. M., and Soccer at 2.30 P. M.

## PILL TOSSERS **BEGIN EARLY**

OF CLASS STRUGGLE Many Veterans Report for First Practice, Last Thursday-Coach Holman Speaks to Men

ket-ball Practice Begins So Early

Although the basketball season will not start until two months About fifty men were present at this meeeting. This is probably the ards of real sciences. largest number of candidates that have reported for the varsity quin-When the whistle blew at o'clock, a large crowd had gathered to watch the struggle. The two classes lined up on consoling sides. in piling up its scores; Anderson, lanky center, who first received an captain while at camp this summer stein, and Cohn, all of whom were educated in the Holman school last year. Besides this group of veter- even when they cannot stand the ans, a large number of new candi- test of experimentation."

dates reported.

As soon as the contest was over the Freshmen rushed to one gate, while the Sophs took possession of Syracuse are the ten quintets that the sophs took possession of Syracuse are the ten quint victorious, for each snake- of three and four points respectively tain steps—has been accepted

pected to avenge all those defeats.

## PROF. COHEN TALKS TO PROBLEM CLUBS

Professor of Philosophy in First Lecture of Term Discusses Aspects of Social Psychology

SAYS SOCIAL STUDIES ARE NOT SCIENTIFIC

Chandler Owen, Negro Editor, to Address Club on October 21

The program of the Social Problem Club for the fall term was opened on Friday, October 7, by Professor Cohen of the Department Employing to good advantage heir superior numbers, the Freshnen gaired first blood in their CALL FOR CANDIDATES

To Philosophy with a lecture on the question, "Is There a Social Science." The professor attempted to demonstrate the parameter of Philosophy with a lecture on the parameter of Philosophy with a lecture on the question, "Is There a Social Science." The professor attempted to demonstrate the parameter of Philosophy with a lecture on the parameter of Philosophy with a lecture of Phi strate that the complex nature of the so-called social science precluded the possibility of their being sciences in the strictest sense of the word.

In his introduction, Professor Cohen explained that it appears rather paradoxical to question where there is a social science when most of his auditors were studying various from now, candidates were request- subjects called by that name. However, he showed that such subjects Economics, Social Psychology and Politics, though they are defined as sciences, do not meet the stand-

A science, strictly speaking, de-notes the idea of definite, positive knowledge of the kind that has no exceptions. By means of the formu-

sciences have universal laws without exceptions or predict future phenomena to the same degree as physics or chemistry?" Professor Cohen inquired.

"Economics is the most developed of the social sciences. Yet the con-

"A scientific law should have no applicable. If an exception to the period.

The second period began with a short gain for '24, after which the short gain for '24, after which the learn last term; Klauber, Sak, Edelscientific truth. In the field of social science, however, theoretical statements are accepted as truths

It is because of the fact that the

port for practice regularly on Tues-day at 4 P. M., Wednesday at 5 sciences. While we may take an impartial attitude toward the laws of geometry and physics, "anyone who questions the validity of the principles of ethics is called a voluptuary; of economics, a Bolshevik. Becausethe social sciences deal with mankind, it is impossible for people

point. Professor Cohen showed that because social sciences deal with hunan life, we accept doctrines as truths when we have no evidence

For example, the doctrine of so

### CHAPEL MEETING

Dean Brownson announces that the first Chapel Meeting of the term will be held Tuesday, October 18, at 11 o'clock. Seat assignments will be posted in the

## Y. M.C. A. HOLDS FRESHMAN DINNER

"Pa" Burchard, Dean Brownson and Major Herrick Talk -Urge Extra Curricular Activities

WEST POINTER MAKES C.C.N.Y. HIS COLLEGE

Singing Led by Professor Baldwin-Student Officers Also Speak

The semi-annual freshman dinner of the College Y. M. C. A. which took place last Friday evening proved to be an outstanding success from the points of view of both attendance and enjoyment. There were approximately one hundred present, including the guests of

As in previous years, "Pa" Bur-chard assumed the roll of toast master in the most masterful and his opponent, Leonard Breslow, by and entertaining manner. The only three votes. The totals were Brownson, Professor Baldwin and Breslow. Yannet defeated Hyman was unable to check the onslaught Major Herrick of the Military Lederfind by a vote of 85 to 53. Science Department.

After the "sumptuous banquet," Son of a Gambolier" which was the treasureship. Philip Ament won ball then passed up and down the greeted with enthusiasm by those over Francis Pagano by a tally of field, but neither was able to score present. Professor Burchard then streeting the content of the first quarter.

87 to 51. The marshalship went to in the first quarter.

88 to 51. The marshalship went to Morris Rothman, who defeated Saul Brodsky, 70 to 67. The final next verse. At this threatened attack on the majesty of the powers that be, the astonished freshmen almost fainted and were absolutely and leave the second period for the first meeting of the combined contest during this produced contest during the produced contest durin man to ask the Dean to sing the next verse. At this threatened at-tack on the majesty of the powers rendered senseless by seeing the Dean arise and respond to the inof applause.

After the frivolities had ended, and with the singing of a few college songs, Professor Burchard made a most impressive address of welcome to the class of 1925. His many sallies of wit kept his audience rocking with laughter, but in the intervals between, he spoke of the past in scholarship, saying that ary class: D. Gerber, S. Hartman "this college takes off its hat to no and S. Oseas. college in the country in discipline or intellectual achievements."

of the popularity of the "Y" din-ners. Professor Burchard made a few remarks on the importance o football and said that the Stuyvesant football team and our own Frosh team would be invited to 'Y" dinner next Saturday after the game. He then introduced Dean Brownson and requested him to explain why he sang so well.

Professor Brownson expressed his great pleasure at welcoming the freshmen: he mentioned their unlimited future possibilities. He said that they would never prize anything so much as their membership in the class of 1925 and plead for the men to think of their college first and themselves last. He paint ed a vivid picture of his own early days at his Alma Mater and of the priceless class spirit that he had

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## Defeat Fordham Prep by a Score of 7 to 2

Lavender Yearlings Display Fine Team Work and Bring Home First Victory of the Season

Freshmen Line Holds Fordham in Check When Pigskin Is Near the Lavender Goal Line

On a soggy field and amidst a heavy downpour, the freshman football team battled Fordham Prep and triumphed over the Maroon eleven by the score of 7 to 2. The contest proved to be a very interesting one, as the pigskin was almost always in dangerous territory./ However, the Lavender cleven outplayed their rivals at the crucial moments and very often received the ball because Fordham could not make a first down when in sight of City College's goal line.

### McCARTHY PRESIDENT OF JUNE '25 CLASS

Yannet Is Vice-President -- First Meeting of Combined Class Councils Thursday

elections held last Thursday, Her-man McCarthy was elected president, and Herman Yannet vice-president, of the incoming June '25 class. The race for the presidency was very close, McCarthy defeating The only three votes. The totals were:

After the "sumptuous banquet," the remaining omces were also closed prepared by Mr. Hammond, had disappeared, Professor Burchard arose elected secretary, defeating Abraham Here they hit a stumbling block and were held on downs. The pigskin were held on downs. The pigskin were held on downs are not all the proceed up and down the and sang the first verse of "The Brodsky by a vote of 73 to 66. For Son of a Gambolier" which was the treasureship, Philip Ament won

February and June '25 Council will ing tea mwas threatening to score be held this Thursday. Oshinsky, and began to hit its rival's line very vitation with evident pleasure. This solo was greeted with an outburst The matter of the Fresh-Soph tug of war will be taken up, among other things, with a view to insuring a repetition in the event of the Freshman success at push ball.

### STUDENT COUNCILLORS

ELECTED BY '22 CLASS On the second ballot in the 1922 class the following were elected stumore serious things, comparing the dent councillors for June: Paul C. C. N. Y.'s wonderful record in Fagin, Louis Zorn; for the Febru-

A re-election was held on Friday of intellectual achievements."

All the freshmen were asked to Oseas should be ex-oficio members The Maroon eleven was anxious to The first council meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 11.

### SOPH RE-ELECTIONS THURSDAY AT NOON

ove. The office of president of the class of June, '24, will also be con-

Sam Stanger marshal of the Febri- on the fifty-yard line and the score ary class to fill the vacancy caused still 7 to 2. by the leaving of "Mac" Woolf.

hats of all Freshmen appearing on to score a touchdown. the campus with any headgear other of kicking the first goal from touchthan the regulation skull cap. Hats down fell to Brodsky, while Oshinare redeemed in the '24 alcove at sky again played a fine game After noon only upon the presentation of the game the husky freshman fulla Frosh cap bearing the owner's back was elected captain.

The game started at 2.30 P. M. | sharp, despite the rain, and was witnessed by a small crowd of enthusiastic football fans. The spectators certainly were repayed for coming up during the rain. During the entire contest they were treated to moments of excitement and anxiety. On the second ballot of the '25 besides witnessing an 80-yard run

### Fordham Starts Well

Fordham received the ball on the kickoff and ran back several yards before being thrown on an end run. the visitors made their first down The results of the balloting for the remaining offices were also close, successive first downs, managed to successive first downs, managed to

### C. C. N. Y. Scores

The second period was an eventful one for the freshmen. They scored the only touchdown of the contest during this period. The visithard. On an attempted line plunge Fordham fumbled the ball and Brauer, City College left end, picked it up and ran eighty yads through a broken field for a touchdown. Brodsky then kicked the ball between the posts, making the score 7 to 0 in favor of his team. This spectacular run was the sensation of the graph and later turned out to be the game and later turned out to be of sufficient value to earn a Lavender victory. The remainder of the quarter was utilized for no further advantage by either team.

### Fordham Scores a Safety Both teams returned to the field

All the freshmen were asked to Stand in order that it might be seen how many were present. The number and the latter is ex-officio member. This occurred when the home team's center passed the wet pigskin badly and Oshinsky who later got the ball was thrown down in back of his own goal line, giving Fordham two points. The Bronxites' late tally Re-elections for the vice-pre-dency of February, '24, will be held men to fight all the more vigorously to prevent further scoring and both teams struggled hard until the final lass of June, '24, will also be con-ested.

The class council has appointed gain. The game ended with the ball

Brauer was the star of the game, The Sophs are confiscating the and is recorded as the first freshman

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### J. HOWARD STRICKLAND Co., INC. PRINTERS, 133 WOOSTER ST., N.Y. OUR LATENESS LAST WEEK

The Campus owes an apology to its readers for its late appearance on Friday. The holidays early in the week and the shortcoming of the printer on a certain technical matter concerned with the make-up of the paper contributed to disturb the usual routine. Although post-mortem apologies do not remedy the case, The Campus staff wishes to express its sincere regrets.

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### FOOTBALL

power of our Freshman football team, it was dis- while in peaceful pursuit of life, liberty and happiness pelled by its victory over Fordham Prep on Sat-

But the success of football this season, and the trod on, stepped on, and otherwise soundly belabored. ve-establishment of a Varsity eleven in the future does not depend merely upon the teams representing the College. It depends upon the students of the College. The student body voted for football last term, but something more than moral support is needed. Financial support and a cheering section such as we have at basket-ball games are needed.

The showing at the first two games was indeed disappointing. The inclemency of the weather thought and retrospection.] may have accounted for the small attendance on Saturday, but the crowd of the previous week was also exceptionally small, considering that it was the first Lavender game in fifteen years.

Whether the College really wants football or not is being shown by the attendance at the games. Let each man answer for himself in the

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THE FRESHMEN VICTORY

The Class of '25 won as decisive a victory over the '24 Class last Friday at the pushball contest as anyone could desire. Yet it is not an occurrence to be greeted with unrestrained ecstacy by the Freshmen alone. The entire College has occasion to rejoice. The '24 Class has set an enviable record in College activities; it is represented on practically every athletic team in the Campus, in the literary field; it won the Flag

Rush last year. The College hopes, however, that (without implying a deterioration on the part of '24) '25 will be better than '24, as it hopes that '26 will be better, eventually, than '25.

The added increment of superiority of each class over its precedents, cannot but accrue to capable of doing what is expected of it.

At last! The long-heralded and long-delayed "U" membership campaign has been launched. In view of the increased registration, record- Adams St., City. breaking results are expected.

## Gargoyle Gargles

### JUSTICE

A problem play in one act

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

The Count. Lou Warsoff. Clerks.

Stenographers. Men, Women, Children, etc.

(Curtain rises upon a crowded courtroom in New York. Justice Harsh is discovered seated on his rostrum, lost in deep thought and introspection. Lawyers, stenographers, clerks, policemen, representatives of the press are scattered about the room also lost in deep served to introduce that magazine thought and retrospection. An ambulance bell is heard in the street. Door opens, the ambulance drives in. It is a noteworthy fact that as many Judge rises from his rostrum. Ambulance doors swing open and Lou Warsoff, swathed in bandages, is carefully carried out.]

THE COURT: What have we here?

### WARSOFF:

(Conservatively, yet aggressively) Justice!!! I demand justice!!!

[The Court raps for order. Warsoff tries to rap back, but is restrained.]

THE COURT:

Arraign the prisoner, [Prisoner is arraigned.]

### THE COURT:

What have you to say before sentence is proounced?

WARSOFF (with strong Swedish accent): When in the course of human events-

### THE COURT:

Hold! Women and children will leave the room

WARSOFF (continues):

We, the people of the United States, born by the Grace of God-

### THE COURT:

The prisoner will confine himself to actual facts.

### WARSOFF (continues):

-free and independent-[consults his notebook and If there was any doubt as to the spirit and reads with appropriate gestures]-do hereby declare that we were beset by a band of tramps, street boys, bums and loafers, inveigled into a public back and while in the aforementioned conveyance were beaten, kicked,

### THE COURT:

Have you anything to say in your defense? [Warsoff unloosens a torrent of Swedish invective.)

### THE COURT:

Motion denied. The Court finds you guilty of conduct unbecoming a gentleman and a scholar, and sentences you to thirty days in the workhouse. May you return a better and a wiser man! God bless you!

[Warsoff, shrieking wildly, is placed in the ambu-

### CURTAIN.

I tried for weeks to steal a kiss, Alas! I tried in vain. Mayhap my methods were amiss, Repulsion she did fain.

At last my efforts met success, I kissed my shimmy dancer! I was rewarded then, I guess, I was some necromancer.

She clung around my manly neck, My petite toddle prancer, And would not let it go, by heck My little neck romancer.

### A LINGUIST EXTRAORDINARY

SITUATION WANTED-Young man, 22, speaks German, Hungarian, English, anything. M473World

From the personal column of the Evening Mail-

### PINOCHLE SHARPS-

Don't worry, you will not see me any more. But Alma Mater. The Freshman Class is proving trusting wives. In contempt I sign myself what you I know things which may prove of interest to certain so opprobiously called me.

A. KIBITZER.

### WE RATHER LIKE THEM OURSELVES

MACHINIST wants position, 19 years' experience repairs and maintenance; no objection to Sundays. 172

### IMPROMPTU PROGRAM AT BOHEMIA MEETING PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Prof. Stair Fostpones Lecture One Week Because of Illness-Society Discusses Book Censorship

Professor Bird Stair, who was scheduled to speak to Bohemia at its first meeting last Thursday, was unable to appear because of illness. The nature of the society made it possible to arrange an interesting program with only a few hours' no tice. An exposition of the literary style and contents of The Freeman upper classmen as freshmen and sophs took advantage of the new policy of Bohemia of including all students among its members.

The main discussion of the hour was led by Milton Levine, '23, who spoke on "The Censorship of Books." The fate of such books as "Madeline" and "Jergen" interested Bohemia because they are recognized literary achievements. The consensus of opinion of both the speaker and the achievements. other disputants was that censorship serves merely to raise the price of banned books as they can be secured in expensive subscription editions. It was recognized that vice is not curtailed and that many so-called undesirable books are never touched by censors. The Bible was mentioned as a book containing many stories which might contaminate the morals of the young.

Professor Stair will address th society at its meeting this Friday at 2:30 p. m. in room 308. His topic will be Shaw's "Back to Methuselah". Room 308 has been secured for the rest of the term for Bohemia's meeting. On Friday, October 14. a discussion on Isben, with special reference to "The Doll's House" and "Ghosts" will be held.

### CRIMINOLOGY STUDENTS TO TAKE PRISON TRIPS

Prof. Guthrie announces that the tudents in the new Course in Crimnology will in the very near future begin their investigation trips to the various State and Municipal prisons, reformatories and other institutions. Anyone who wishes to go on these trips should consult Prof. to make arrangements Only a limited number of students who are not taking the course will be allowed to accompany the others.

Tonight Prof. Guthric will speak at Wadleigh High School on "The Traction System of New York This Thursday following he will speak at Erasmus Hall High School on "Immigration."

On Sunday, October 2nd, Prov. Guthrie lectured before the Harlem Y. M. C. A. on the "Traction System of New York City."

This is one of a series of lectures which the professor is delivering at the Harlem Y. M. C. A. on "Man and the World.

### MR. BABOR REVIEWS PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY

In order to aid those students of Chemistry I and II who find difficulty in solving problems, Mr. Ba-bor will conduct an afternoon review class.

The total registration in Chem-

For the calendar year of 1916—2,417 students; 1917—2,689; 1918—2,450; 1919—2,853; 1920—2,677; 1921

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### C. D. A. BEGINS WORK FOR NEW SEMESTER

Circolo Dante Alighieri elected nine new members at its meeting last Thursday. A freshman committee, of which Benedetto is chairman, was elected.

A City College chapter of Alpha Phi Delta, an Italian fraternity, was formed last June, and is progressing favorably.

The Dante committee is planning to celebrate the six hundredth niversary of the death of Dante, in the great hall, in the near futues. Professor Costa has consented to



VICTORY!!! AND OUR BOYS CERTAINLY DID BATTLE FOR IT. Although the Lavender yearlings were represented by a much lighter team than their opponents, they held their rivals in check at the crucial moments and kept the visitors from scoring a single touchdown. Fordham, however, managed to accumulate two points on a safety as a result of a result of a bad pass by the City College center. Outside of this play the freshmen played consistently and displayed a better exhibition of football than they did in their initial contest against Evander

The contest was played during a sizzling and virulent downpour. The freshmen were so eager to gain their first victory of the season that the rain did not bother them, in fact, they did not realize it was raining until after the game was over and they saw each other's uniforms. Every player that entered the contest looked like a miner whose face could hardly be recognized. Yes! They were digging for gold and they found it. C. C. N. Y. DEFEATS FORDHAM BY THE SCORE OF 7 TO 2.

LAVENDER'S FIRST TOUCHDOWN OF THE YEAR WAS SCORED IN THE SECOND QUARTER OF THE FORDHAM PREP GAME. Both teams were struggling hard to break the scoreless tie. The ball was mostly in the C. C. N. Y.'s territory and the Maroon youngsters were threatening to register a touchdown. On an attempted line plunge, the Fordham quarterback fumbled the pigskin and Brauer, freshman left end, picked it up amidst the tussle and ran through a broken field for eighty yards, scoring enough points to give City College a victory. Brodsky then made the score 7 to 0 by kicking a goal from the touchdown. THIS SPECTACULAR 80-YARD RUN WAS THE SENSATION OF THE CONTEST, and was very instrumental in keeping the freshmen on the go during the remainder of the struggle.

AS IN THE EVANDER CHILDS CONTEST, THE LAVENDER LINE WAS IMPENETRABLE WHEN THE BALL WAS NEAR ITS OWN GOAL LINE. The nearest the Fordham aggregation got to touchdown was in the first half. One of the Maroon backfield men made a twenty-five-yard end run for a goal, but the referee had blown the whistle before the play was executed, penalizing Fordham for holding, and giving the freshmen the pigskin on their own thirty-five-yard line. From this point on the Lavender youngsters held their rivals in check and Fordham did not threaten to score during the remainder of the contest. Brauer, Oshinsky and Broosky played exceptionally well for the home team, while Freeman, husky fullback, starred for the visitors.

THE AERIAL PASS WAS EMPLOYED A GREAT DEAL DURING THE TUSSLE. Fordham Prep used this line of attack more han their opponents, but were unsuccessful, due to the snappy defensive work of the Lavender backfield men. Only one forward pass was completed during the entire contest and that was executed by the Maroon yearlings, netting them a very small gain.

COACH MacKENZIE WAS WELL PLEASED WITH THE WORK OF THE FRESHMEN IN THE FORDHAM PREP GAME, but expects great improvement during the next week when the team will be put through strenuous workouts. "Mac" gave a number of the second team men an opportunity to buck the line and all of them showed up well. Despite the soggy field, the substitutes managed to keep themselves close on to the ball, never permitting their rivals to get out of their sight and clutches.

WITH A SCORELESS TIE AND A VICTORY TO ITS CREDIT, THE FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM HAS STARTED OFF WITH A MARVELOUS SPRINT. Next Saturday the youngsters will tackle Stuyvesant, one of the strongest high school elevens in the city. A very exciting and interesting game is expected. LET'S SEE IF WE CAN'T FILL THE STADIUM WITH SPECTATORS. THE FOOTBALL TEAM CERTAINLY DESERVES SUCH SUPPORT AND THE FOOTBALL ENTHUSIASTS ARE EXPECTING IT. So, if you have any college spirit about you, keep it burning and attend the contest Saturday, October 15.

You can't keep the loyal C. C. N. Y. students away. In spite of the rain, there was a small crowd of spectators present and they certainly spent their time in a worth-while manner.

WELL, BOYS, DID YOU SEE WHAT WE SAW--IN LAST SUNDAY'S PAPER? EVANDER CHILDS TRIUMPHED OVER COLUMBIA GRAMMAR SCHOOL BY THE SCORE OF 12 TO 0!

THE FRESHMEN WON THE PUSHBALL CONTEST LAST FRIDAY and among the crew that turned out we noticed that the 'twenty-five class possesses a large number of athletes. Frosh, you've started istry courses for this term is 1,341 off in the right direction and there is no reason why you can't spread this students, of whom 249 are of the success in all lines. Go out for your athletic teams—freshman football, Evening Session. The registration swimming, cross-country and wrestling, and continue your good work, for the past few years are as fol- so that the college at large will realize that the 'twenty-five class is actally the life of the college. Here's lots of luck. Make your class a

This Thursday will afford the Sophs an opportunity to avenge their ecent defeat in the push ball contest. The Frosh-Soph soccer game will be held on that day at 12:15 sharp, as there will be no assembly. Weil, Sophs, here's your chance! The odds are not against you, in fact, they are with you. Beat up the Frosh or they will get too SOPHfisticated.

QUITE EARLY IN THE SEASON THE BASKETBALL CAN-DIDATES REPORTED FOR PRACTICE. Coach Holman first instructed the men to keep themselves in good shape physically—Tubby grins sarcastically. But, anyway, the largest squad in years gathered on the floor ready for action. The old regime consisting of Captain Raskin, Anderson, Edelstein, Klauber, Nadel, Salz, Prager, Rosonowitz, Perlman, Cohen, Fahrer and HAHN-well Archier, old boy, we didn't forget you this time-greeted "Nat" on his first formal appearance this year as coach. All of these men got into action for several moments and then retired for a shower. While in action, the veterans clearly showed that they have not wasted the first few weeks at college, but have been training slowly on their own initiative. Manager Kelly is still working hard on the schedule and has several good teams booked already. It is also certain -AIDEE. act as faculty advisor to the club that we well see some strange teams on our court this year.

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The Menorah Society hereby expresses its keen appreciation of the active interest and co-operation of Professors Cohen, Klapper, Prager, and especially Professor Goldfarb, who has made the continuation of the City College Menorah pos-

Many will probably expect to find in this column an appeal to the students of City College to join The Menorah Society. With difficulty do we refrain from that course. Instead, we earnestly invite all members of the Faculty and students to listen to Chancellor Hurwitz and Professor Goldfarb on Thursday, October 13, at 12 o'clock in room 126. What they will say, will be of surpassing interest to every man in the College who is interested in Jewish questions and Jewish cul-

No student who betrays the slightest sympathy for things Jewish can afford to absent himself. Chancellor Hurwitz and Profesor Goldfarb have a message for you. You should be there to re-

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The Intercollegiate Menorah Association extends heartiest greetings and good wishes to the students of the City College at the beginning of

0 0 0 Menorah presents one of the great privileges of academic life. To the Jewish student it says: Know yourself. And to know yourself, you must study the roots of your being in Jewish history, philosophy, and literature, the development of centuries of life and thought. Only through such knowledge can you carry on what is noblest and durably vital in the Jewish tradition, and thus contribute to the cultural wealth of America.

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To the non-Jew Menorah says: You must live with the Jew in friendliness and cooperation for the sake of the large common interest. Do not be victims of prejudice. Try through dispassionate study to understand the Jew, what he has been through, and what he is trying to become today. Be generous in your attitude, and frank but informed in your judgments. Above all, remember that the future of our country depends upon the perfect mutual understanding and cooperation between all historic groups who are working out here their destiny together.

HENRY HURWITZ, Chancellor Intercollegiate Menorah.

### THE FACULTY

The original object of the Menoran Society—the study of Jewish culture and ideals—should appeal to an students of the history and nature of civilization. In their long and checkered career the Jews have come into contact with all the great civilizations of the world and have reacted to them in ways that are distinctive. The literature of the Old and New Testaments is the result of the relations of the Jews to Egypt, Babylonia and Assyria, Persia, Greece and Rome. In the Tal mund we have the reaction of the Jews under Rome, Pathenian and the later Persian rule, and a most instructive example it is of the details of a national discipline. In the great Jewish philosophers from Soadiah to Maimonides, Dr. Gabriol and Crescas we have the reaction of Jewish thought to the Saracen culture. Jewish thought to the Saracen cul-ture which laid the foundation of our western science and philosophy.

The Jewish philosophers Philo and Spinoza have had an enormous influence on the development of European thought, and in more recent times the philosophy of Solomon Mairnon and Henri Bergson show how diverse as well as influential Jewish philosophers have been though it is difficult to decide how far their contributions, like the contributions of great scientists like Einstein, Ehrlich, Michaelson, Flexner, etc., are in any way due to the fact of their being Jews. Undoubtedly typical and distinctive, however, is Hebrew poetry like that of Jehuda Halevy or the works of Peretz in Halevy or the works of Peretz in the modern Yiddish.

My impression-it is the impression of an outsider, and, therefore, apt to be wrong-is that the Men-Society has paid rather little attention in the immediate past to purely scholarly study. This is quite natural. On subjects in which we have vital interests the intensity of our emotional preferences makes almost impossible the attitude of inspired judgment, of waiting for a fuller knowledge of the facts before coming to a conclusion, and when impressions or received opinions are eadily elevated into self-evident principles it is unnecessary to seek any further information.

Moreover, today when the Jews are being literally exterminated in Southern Russia and abjectly degraded in other Eastern European countries, it seems a heartless cruelty to study history or anything else instead of doing all that we possibly can to prevent the irretrievable ruin of a great historic people. Nevertheless, my own feeling is that pure study is of value even in the most pressing crisis. So far as I know numanity is always facing crises and is always in need of pure truth which comes of honest study.

MORRIS R. COHEN.

of the most precious possessions of the race. It would be a pity if the young Jew, living in an ostensibly alien environment, should lose inti-mate touch with and appreciation of that contribution. As a matter of fact, Jewish ideals are not alien to American life. As ambodied in the aw and the prophets, they are at the basis of our western civilization. The Jew, therefore, is most truly American when he reverences the essential spirit of his people.

tempts to preserve and clarify that which is fundamental in Jewish culture. None of us, of course, who are intelligent, are seriously interested in the localisms, religious, moral or political, of any people. But we mus all be interested in that which is any civilization is etenally true. Let Menorah be proud of the eternal-verities in Judaism and forget the purely temporary and unessential.

HARRY A. OVERSTREET.

In a residential college, mere pro-S. E. MEZES.

The history of a people, of its thought and beliefs, its literature and institutions, ought not to be merely a subject for one of the success which can be described and art, traditions and institutions, ought not to be merely a subject for one of the success which can be described and control and content of later, life-long patriotic and college loy-lough and content of later, life-long alty and gratitude, as sons of this bette every encouragement should be given to the wide, varied and inter-legs which we fairly sing, as its classes in Zionism and a concert of legs which we fairly sing, as its classes in Zionism and a concert of legs which we fairly sing, as its classes in Zionism and a concert of legs which we fairly sing, as its classes in Zionism and a concert of legs which we fairly sing, as its classes in Zionism and a concert of legs which we fairly sing, as its classes in Zionism and a concert of legs which we fairly sing, as its classes in Zionism and a concert of legs which we fairly sing, as its continue.

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## THE MENORAH IDEAL

The study and advancement of lewish culture and ideals.

### MENORAH METHODS

Library, Class in Hebrew. Class in History. Classes in Zionism. The Menorah Journal. The Menorah Bulletin. Prize Essay Contest.

Charles W. Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard University: "I norah Association very heartily on that source.

Arthur T. Hadley, President of ale University: "I welcome the Arthur 1. Hadney, Freshuent of Yale University: "I welcome the Menorah Society first, because it represents something which has done much for learning in our great centres of learning, the universities; and second because as Americans. andsecond, because as Americans, Jewish history means much to us in understanding the early development of our own country."

Felix M. Warburg: "I am deeply interested in the work which the Menorah Societies are doing and I feel satisfied that few organizations tend so much to develop in young men that pride in Judaism which is based not on boasting, but on knowledge of its history and the beauties of its religion. In addition to the cultural value which the young men receive by belonging to the Menorah Societies, I know that many friend-ships for life have ben formed in these organizations, and I sincerely trust that the unselfish efforts which you are making will be successful."

On behalf of the Intercollegiate Zionist Association, I welcome this means of transmitting to the students of City College most cordial greetings for the New Year.

Jewry is beset on all sides by oppression and calumny. A difference of method divides the murder mobs of Poland and the Ukraine from the nfamous machinations of Ford and the Ku Klux Klan, but a sameness of principle brands them with an identity that speaks eloquently of the moral decay overwhelming Europe and threatening America.

The historic Jewish contribution Jewishly. Not abuse, but redoubled effort, not the sermon, but the Synagogue, must be our answer to blind hate and ill-concealed jealousy, not assimilation, but Zionism.

You, as students, should train for posts of leadership in the communities of your people. The study of our sacred faith and tongue, of the needs and problems of our ancient land, and the furthering of the ef-forts there to restore the homeless Jew, these must be Israel's answer

sential spirit of his people.

Hence, to my mind, the value of study and association which attack the with righteous works.

Students, we look to you to lead. Meet enmity with faith, and jealous hate with righteous works. Yours teresting to note that there were two to every form of persecution.

Students, we look to you to lead. Meet enmity with faith, and jealous only a few weeks ago. It was interesting to note that there were two is the responsibility of nobless obige. As Jews fulfill it. Chazak Ve'ematz.

RABBI NORMAN SALIT, '16, President Intercollegiate Zionist Association.

I think it a praiseworthy thingpinquity in lodgings, commons, the recognition of a brotherhood which a society devoted to the study of the

### MENORAH IS VISITED BY GHOST OF CITY

Menorah Wonders Revealed-Other Parts of Building Are Also Explored

Those who were present in the Menorah alcove late last Wednesday, had the good fortune to meet and speak to Father Knickerbocker, as he was guiding two bewildered Freshmen through the building.

All the efforts of our intelligence department to locate either the Freshmen or the other participants MENORAH

Freshmen or the other participant in the conversation with the old Father have been in vain. The rumor has been provided with wings with vines and to possess by a senior, who is said to possess a Ouijja board. This latter fact is eritus of Harvard University: "I sufficient to lend the appearance of truth to any rumor emanating from

United States and Canada, and wish for it continued and enlarging success."

Success."

Is what we have synthesized out less, the changes introduced in the of the many reports. The synthetic principle adopted is a novel one. Since all the stories submitted concentrate were iffected with each other, they were What is the Menorah? all eliminated by a process of cancellation of opposites. The editor was then free to create the only story that is possibly true.

On the said Wednesday after-noon, two Freshmen were standing outside the College entrance, very deliberately analyzing the possible effects of the Disarmament Conference on Fresh-Soph activities. Whereupon they heard one of the gargoyles gargle and say, "Children I am your Father Knicker-

"Why art thou so ugly?" queried Mr. Freshman, who had just learned his English from a grammar to pass his entrance examination. "I look like the City of New

York," was the brief reply.

Here there are some data missing. By some mysterious method the gargoyle left his niche and took the Freshmen on a sight-seeing tour through the College. The first place they went to see was, of course, the Menorah alcove, that Mecca of collegiate tourists.

Like an expert guide Father Knickerbocker pointed out all the facts of interest. He showed them the library containing a large col-lection of chess boards and checkers, the newspaper rack which was unencumbered by any papers (they must have been in circulation), the spots which were once covered by American and Zionist flags, a section of the wall which was once proud under its weight of the Me-norah banner. These and many other things, too numerous to mention, the Freshmen looked at long and rapturously.

Here the tale ends as there is no evidence that anything else happen-ed. The fact that the Freshmen are not there now, however, leads us to conclude that they must have gone away.

Recent visitors have observed a netropolitan atmosphere pervading the alcove, left there by the spirit of the Father of our city.

### INTERNATIONAL EUGENICAL CONGRESS

main lines of thought. One, the extremely specialized and technical studies in heredity, understood by a by representatives from practically of the historical and cultured of the somere handful, and, secondly, pleas development of their people. Each ciety. It plans and controls the inspiring and of a fine pride—that spoke with pride of the re-awakenyou sons of the ancient faith from ing among the students of the na-which our Christianity has sprung tion, of a deep, reverent respect for should set up a home corner in our the accomplishments of their people Concourse and should rally from and the contributions made by that time to time, as college men all over the world love to do, not only in forc, very interesting that Menorah, pinquity in lodgings, commons, the campus, and the playing fields, will spans centuries and seas, but always, culture of the Jews, should find so and perhaps, as Jewish-Americans, rapid a growth among the students with an especially keen sense of throughout the country, and in this tion, and, sooner or later, life-long patriotic and civic and College loy-college with so large a Jewish clien-

### OUTLINE OF MENORAH METHODS AND IDEALS

Started in 1906 at Harvard-C.C.N.Y. Followed in 1910 -Includes Reformed and Orthodox Jews

ADVANCE OF JEWISH CULTURE IS SOUGHT

Governed by Executive Committee, Hebrew Zionist and Cultural Circles Control Activities

For the twenty-first time in the history of City College, Menorah is being introduced to the faculty and the good work it has done among the college and universities in the United States and Canada, and wish

The Menorah is a co-ordinated sysem of Jewish societies in American colleges whose function it is to win for Jewish history and culture their rightful place in the university curriculum, and to provide an opportunity for the student to become portunity for the student to become equainted with Jewish life and thought.

Why the Name Menorah? "Menorah" is the Hebrew name

for the traditional seven-branched candelabrum which is symbolic of Jewish enlightenment and idealism. When Was Menorah Started?

The Menorah movement origin-

ated in October, 1906, with the for-mation of the Harvard Menorah

Society.

In the College of the City of New York the Menorah Idea was not slow to arose the liveliest in-terest and in February, 1910, a small but enthusiastic group of students founded the City College Menorah Society. Since then the Society has labored unceasingly to spread in-terest in Jewish culture and to develop the latest Jewish consciousness of many of the students.

How Many Menorahs in Existence? There are now 73 undergraduate Menorah Societies at American colleges and universities and three in Canada. There are also six graduate or community societies.

Is Menorah Reform or Orthodox?

The Menorah Society is not sectarian in any sense. It includes adherents of both Reform and Ortho-dox Judaism and of other religious groups, and brings them together upon the purely intellectual grounds of study and impartial discussion. There are no religious qualifications whatever

Is Menorah a "Frat"?
The Menorah Society's frequent dinners, smokers, concerts, dances, and freshmen receptions are all social affairs and as such are part of the season's program. But there is no "social selection" whatever in the membership of the Menorah Society. It is open to the whole student body of the College without regard to any qualifications other than good character and the desire to study and promote Jewish ulture and ideals.

How Does Menorah Function? The Executive Committee, which

is elected by the members, is in

To carry out its educational purposes, Menorah is divided into three Circles.

The Hebrew Circle conducts classes in elementary and intermediate Hebrew and also a Hebrew Forum for advanced students.

The Cultural Circle has charge of the Menorah Forum, classes in Jew-

## LETTERS FROM MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY

To the Members of The Menorah Society:

I take great pleasure in welcoming you on your return to College practical end of inutating bygone this fall, and congratulate you on men and customs. Rather, we should your enterprise in putting out a supplement to The Campus.

place with credit and with benefit to its members and to the student body generally. I extend to you for the mation and understanding, we may coming year my very best wishes and profit in the one as well as in and the hope that you may gather fresh laurels.

Cordially yours, S. E. MEZES.

the other hand, such study need not mean that we have in mind the naive practical end of inutating bygone study a people's civilization and culture in order to enlarge our compre-Your society has a place of im-portance in the College and I am Siad to say has always filled that that are trivial and outgrown, and other things that the world must not abow to die; and if we have discrim-

> Something like this, I believe, is the spirit in which Menorah So-

### MENORAH HEARS TALK BY DR. JUDAH MAGNUS

The Topic is "The Jew and the Present World"—Wants Independence of Thought

Dr. Judah L. Magnus spoke on "The Jew and the Present World" to a large audience in Room 126 last Thursday at 1 o'clock. The meeting was held under the auspices of The Menorah Society.

Touching briefly on the problems conditions facing the world. He asserted that editors, statesmen, lit-

unless the nations learn to understand each other. "Another war is near at hand," he exclaimed. Its cause was laid primarily to the lack only in more fully acquainting stuof independence of mind which dents with Jewish culture and ideals, makes possible the hatred and malice that still fill the world.

Under such conditions, Dr. Magnus continued, it is beneficient that the Jews maintain their individual-He raised the question whether the Jews should give up their religion, their philosophy, their ethics, and their ideals for a civilization that is leading the world into an-

The task for the Jew, Dr. Magnus pointed out, is to apply his indepen-dence of mind, his ideals, and his ethics, in teaching the world to remedy its ills. The world has need of this service.

The talk was concluded with an appeal that the Jew be allowed to retain his spiritual identity and his distinctions, which through centuries.

### INTERCOLLGEIATE NOTES

Fresh-Soph Activities in Other Institutions

### CARNEGIE TECH

Once more the "burying of the hatchet" has ended the hazing period at the Carnegie Inst. of Technology. After winning the annual contests the Sophs decided that the plebes should not go unhazed. The result is described by the Tartan, the college publication.

"It was a strange sight which greeted the eyes on approaching the campus. On Woodlawn avenue many plebes were confessing their love for the fair co-eds. On the lawn some ingenious engineer had laid a track composed of freshmen. Over this express trains were running-each train consisting of a plebe walking on his hands, being piece waiking on his nands, being pushed by the feet of a second plebe. The grand finale was reached at night when the sophs decided to have a midnight pajama parade. The plebes, clad in hight shirts and colored majamas, were controlled. colored pajamas, were routed a color their beds. After being made to serenade the various girl's dormiserenate the various girls dormi-tories they were marched to the swimming pool. The sophs didn't stop at this point, however, but marched the plebes through the icy

### MUHLENBERG

The freshmen at Muhlenberg College came out victorious in the annual tug of war with the sophs. Although the frosh were at a disadvantage from the start because a soph captured one of their ropes is was not long before they had pulled the sophs past the goal line.

The freshmen rules drawn up by the sophomore class of Cedar Crest College are interesting because of their ultra-originality. Here they are in part:

1. Large napkins must be worn around the neck for breakfast with a string of twelve safety pins each two inches long on the outside.

2. An umbrella must be carried

while on the campus and raised when a sophomore passes.

3. No rouge, powder, or jewelry, except watches, are to be worn.

4. Hair must be worn with a puff over the left car and drawn back tightly on the right side with the ear visible.

5. Oxfords must be worn with green laces.

6. Froshmen are warned to avoid the campus.

### MENORAH ADDS NEW **BOOKS TO LIBRARY**

Expect Large Circulation-Library Includes Books, Pamphlets and Newspapers

The Menorah Librarian reported that the student body last term availed itself of the Menorah Library more than on any preceding term. The demand was so great that new books were added during the term, Touching briefly on the problems and, in addition, a considerable sum of the day, Dr. Magnus outlined the of money has just been appropriated for more new books. The library now contains more than two hunerary men, college professors, and dred volumes, including the Jewish others who mould public opinion Encyclopedia, and one hundred have lost their power of independent pamphlets. on every Jewish and pamphlets. on every Jewish and The lecturer said that western civilization is doomed to destructively addition, more than a score of newspapers and periodicals, from every section of the country, representing the state of opinion on the curtical state of opinion o every shade of opinion on the current problems of Jewish importance.

The Menorah Library is becoming a college institution. It is useful not but also in giving students help in connection with the regular college work in the departments of philosophy, history, public speaking, and The library also possesses a number of bibliographies on many subjects, and these may be obtained upon request. They will be very useful to those who partake in the Menorah and Zionist contests. An efficient staff of librarians is ever present and anxious to advise and assist the students in every way possible.

The Library is open to all faculty members and students, but non-Menorah members must pay a deposit before taking books out for the term.

### SWIMMING TEAM STARTS PRACTICE

The City College swimming team has started practice already and is preparing for a difficult season. A arge number of candidates have an swered the call for practice, includng all of last year's squad except Captain Lehrman, while in water polo C. C. N. Y. will have the same team as last year. MacTague will captain the natators and Menkes, last year's all-collegiate forward, the water poloists.

The Lavender schedule includes a The Lavender schedule includes a number of the strongest colleges in the country. The scason will open up with a meet against Penn and DEFEAT FORDHAM PREP. N. Y.'s old time rivals, Columbia.

The schedule is as follows: December 2, U. of P.; December 9, Columbia: December 16, Yale; December 23, Princeton; February 10, U. of P.: February 11, Navy; February 17, Yale; February 24, Princeton; March 10, Columbia. The first four ontests will be held in the C. C. N. Y. pool, while the remaining meets will be held away from home.

### MENORAH FORUM PLANS INTERESTING LECTURES

The Menorah Forum again promses to be one of the most popular catures of student activities. Such men and women as Dr. Magnus, Fannie Hurst Louis Marshali, Rose Pastor Stokes, Rev. Percy W. Grant, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise will surely have a message that can, with profit, be listened to by the entire student body.

The Hebrew Forum also is ex-

pected to attract every Hebraist in the College. Dr. Turov, Prof. Kap-lan, Mr. Scharfstein, Mr. Brainin are some of the well-known men who will address the Hebrew

## MENORAH PLANS LAID FOR SOCIAL SEASON

A dance that shall live up to the best tradition of the College, will be given in the near future by Menorah. Those who remembe the dances last year, in the Webb Room will look forward to the announcement of the date of this dance with pleasure.

A novel feature is being planned for this season, in the form of an inter-Menorah dance, to be held jointly by the Hunter and City College Societies.

The Intervarsity Menorali is also planning an unusually attractive eet of social events, at which City College is expected to be well repre-

### "Y" GIVES DINNER (Continued from page 1.)

learned to love. The Dean said "The whole college is deeply interested in freshmen, and full of kindly intentions and hearty good will from the college men themselves and the faculty, all the way up to the president of the college. Don't ever hesitate to come to the faculty for help and advice." Professor Brownson closed by wishing 25 a long life in the college, but at the roar of applause that greeted ened to amend it by adding "not

Professor Burchard then arose and expressed the pleasure of the "Y" n having a World War veteran to address it ,introducing Major Herrick. Major Herrick mentioned his own Alma Mater and told of his troubles in passing West Point examinations. Major Herrick selected City College from a list of fourteen others, including including his own University of Illinois.

curricular activities of the College, athletics in particular. In this connection he layed a special emphasis upon football, exhorting every one to give staunch support to the Freshman eleven, maintaining that the institution of this sport at C. C. N. Y. was one of the greatest benefits it could possibly acquire. Citing his own particular case as an example he admitted that he would greatly desire to witness some of the important gridiron contests at West Point during the ensuing season, but that he intended to forego this desire in order to attend Freshman game because he felt that C. C. N. Y. was now his college and deserving of his undivided support. As a conclusion to an address which was both interesting and helpful and which was appreciated as such by all present, the major told several anecdotes of life at the United States Military Academy.

Among the other speakers of the evening were Flynn, president of the Newman Club; Donald Roberts, the "Y" secretary, and Hoefflinger, president of the "Y".

The dinner came to a close with a session of enthusiastic cheering and spirited singing, led by Profes-

## (Continued from page 1.)

The line-up: C. C. N. Y. (7) Fordham Prep (2) h8Ueigin g, -6 1Q Lederfind Kulick ..... Miller ......R.G. Moftez ...... R.E.

Score by Periods City College (Freshmen) 0 7 0 0—7 Fordham Prep ...... 0 0 2 0—2 Touchdown-Brauer. ouchdown-Bredsky.

Substitutions—City College: Mc-Carthy for Miller, Freedman for Kulick, Speigel for Moftez, Stear-man for Weil. Fordham Prep: Fordham Prep Byrne for White, Harrington for Freeman, Dillon for Harrington, Kearns for Fanning, McGann for Standish.

Referce-Hastings, Cornell. Umpire—Leslie, Columbia. Had lines-man—Taft, C. C. N. Y. Time of periods—12 minutes.

### DR. BASKERVILLE WILL **ADDRESS CHEM SOCIETY**

To Repeat Lecture on "Chemistry and Civilization"-Plan to Invite Prominent Men

The Department of Chemistry is t present arranging its schedule of lectures for this term. Dr. Basker-ville will initiate this series of talks with an address on "Chemistry and Civilization!' Dr. Baskerville recently addressed the members of the American Chemical Society on this Inasmuch as Prof. Baskerville's address was much heralded by American chemists, the professor consented to repeat the major part of the lecture for the benefit of the college men.

It is customary for the Department of Chemistry to conduct a series of lectures by prominent chemists each term. In this way students of chemistry are enabled to view those aspects of the science not touched in the classroom or

Some of the most noted American He urged that students take a chemists have been invited to speak, nore lively interest in the extra-Dr. Edgar Smith, president of the American Chemical Society, has already accepted and the other lecturers will be announced later.

As usual, the lectures will be held on a different day each week so that every student of chemistry will have the opportunity of attending at least one of these talks

### PROF. COHEN LECTURES (Continued from page 1.)

It is this tendency of social iences to accept mere resemblances while chemists, not satisfied with similarity in appearance of various materials, analyzes and experiments that forces us to conclude that Economics, Politics and Social Psychology cannot be placed in the category of sciences.

The final difficulty, the professor

stated, was the complexity of the subject. Physics and Chemistry deal with inanimate objects and hence comparatively simple. Such subjects tend to accuracy and pre-However, society cannot be as readily analyzed as atoms and nolecules.

Professor Cohen concluded with the statement that in his estimation, physical sciences will always be more advanced than social sciences.

On October 21, at 1 p. m., in Room 126, Chandler Owen, editor of The Messenger, a negro maga-zine, will address the Social Prob-lems Club on "The Ku Klux Klan".

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### WRESTLING TEAM IS WELL REPRESENTED

About forty candidates reported or practice at the first meeting of among the men at the initial meeting. Two former wrestlers also returned to the squad. They are .) !sen and Greenberg.
Freshmen and Sophomores may

prepare for the coming cane sprees by practicing regularly with the day and Friday at 1 P. M. Coach Cantor is volunteering his services for those who are either interested in wrestling or in the cane sprees. The wrestling team, from a first glimpse, is well supported in every class expect the 175 lb. class. Men who like the sport, irrespective of previous experience, are requested to report to Manager Chabon, '22, at

### NEWMAN CLUB PLANS

DANCE ON HALLOWE'EN The Newman Club is planning to hold a Halloween dance in the Colthe wrestling squad. Captain Sillege gym on Friday evening, Oct. ver, Balostosky, Glasgold, Wolff, 25. Frank Jones, chairman of the Gade and Spitz, all veterans, were committee in charge, promises that the affair will be the best of the season. Beside many other attractive features, there will be novel decorations and anti-Volstead punch,

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The Lavender the Fordham Pr defeat last Sature ender star end, v dition for tomorr played flashy wo work in smearing evident. Injurie him out of the change the Lav tackle Stuyvesant of last Saturday's

The freshman e of a holiday. N short time devot work, the yearling eagerness to quic their training per Kenzie, Major H the field daily, w attempting to g eleven to battle lil chine. All the ac with the showing gridiron so far, b show much impro row's struggle. Oshinsky, capta eleven, and star neat footwork in

contest, and has good deal in this past week. He fir to get the pigskin speed and at the s ter distance and h in the last game finds no difficulty i between the position down. The freshm polished in every Stuyvesant tomorr

The probable lin Brauer, left end; tackle; Miller, lef center; Moftez, ri sky, right tackle; Appleman, quarter halfback; Scovil, Oshinsky, fullback