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The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

ALUMNI
ISSUE

Vol. 31. — No. 10. NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1922 Price Six Cents

FROSH ELEVEN TO PLAY VIOLET TEAM

Yearling Team Meets N. Y. U.
Frosh at Ohio Field, This
Tuesday

CITY COLLEGE TEAM HAS STRONG LINE-UP

Chances of Winning Game Endangered
By Overconfidence on Part of
Lavender Frosh

This Tuesday morning, Election Day, the Frosh eleven will play its "big game", when it tackles the N. Y. U. yearlings at Ohio Field. The game, originally scheduled for the afternoon, was transferred to the morning to allow the N. Y. U. Varsity to take on Fordham. The contest is doubly interesting in that it is not only the meeting between two fast teams, but a struggle between "traditional rivals".

Last year's fracas, a scoreless tie, was a real classic. The N. Y. U. team, composed of eleven all-scholastic veterans, was hailed far and near as an invincible, championship combination. Violet rosters offered 10 to 1 odds that their team would trim the College yearlings, and 5 to 1 that N. Y. U. would win by three touchdowns. But the Lavender cubs, carefully groomed by "Mac", Major Herzig, and Lieutenant Finnerty, were real scrappers. The odds only made them battle harder. Some of the N. Y. U. linesmen, resorting to vile and insulting language, attempted to arouse Lavender tempers, and they succeeded. The Frosh got "mad"—fighting mad. They ripped through the Violet line, smashed their formations, and completely outplayed the much-touted enemy. They played cleanly, but so hard that two Bronx players were carried from the field. N. Y. U. was really lucky to escape with a tie, for the College Frosh narrowly missed a touchdown in the final period.

This year's College Freshman team is better than last year's—though they cannot fight any harder they have more natural ability. The present team has a fast clever backfield that shines at the open game. At line-plunging, they are not so good. Their punting would pass muster on a Varsity combination. The defense, while not brilliant, is dependable, especially at the ends. Speed and teamwork are the feature of the playing, and Coach Parker has provided the team with as varied and deceptive an attack as has been seen in a long time.

Little is known of the calibre of the N. Y. U. Frosh. Quiet and secrecy have surrounded the preparations at the Bronx institution, but the report has spread that the team is fully up to Violet standard. Frank Wall, N. Y. U. freshman coach has a reputation for turning out fast, well-drilled elevens.

On paper the College cubs would seem to have an edge, slight but distinct. This superiority is by no means so large, however, as to justify the overconfidence and swell-headedness to which quite a few of the Frosh players have fallen victims. The successes and the praises they have received have affected the '26 men in the wrong way. Unless they "snap out of it" and realize that they are up against a tough proposition, they are liable to receive a rude shock this Tuesday.

(Continued on page 4)

N. Y. U. TICKETS

The College has received an allotment of 600 tickets for the N. Y. U. football game, to be sold to "U" members, at \$1 each. The tickets will be sold in the Concourse by Sorkin, '25 and Rosenberg, '25. There are 1,500 "U" members in the College, and only 600 tickets to be distributed, so that early purchase is most advisable.

COMPULSORY "U" DRIVE TO START NEXT WEEK

First Mass Meeting to be Held
Wednesday or Friday — Chapel
Culmination of Campaign

The campaign for a revision of the charter to permit the exaction of a student activities fee will be launched next week, it is announced by the Compulsory Union Committee of the Student Council. The committee is endeavoring to stimulate discussion of the project in the hope of crystallizing student opinion.

Two or three mass meetings at which speakers pro and con will air their views will be held. The dates have not been definitely decided on but the first probably will be held on either Wednesday, November 8th or Friday, the 10th.

The culmination of the campaign will be the chapel period to be given over to student and faculty speakers on the subject. This will be the assembly of either November 16th or 23rd.

The societies and fraternities of the college are being enlisted in the campaign. Several organizations are preparing resolutions in favor of the Compulsory "U" and will consider them at meetings this week.

The C. U. Committee will make a particular effort to reach the members of the freshman class. "Most of the freshmen do not really understand what the "U" is and are not interested in activities. Upper classmen are almost-unanimously in favor of a compulsory "U" but there is much blind opposition among the lower classmen which we must overcome," declared a member of the committee, discussing the matter. "The aid of upper classmen in reaching the freshmen is desired."

PRIZE SPEAKING TO TAKE PLACE NOV. 10

Professors Mosher and Redmond recently judged eleven students in the trials for the Original Orations Contest, and selected four men to compete for final honors on Prize-Speaking Night, Friday, Nov. 10. The four entrants are Jerry J. Berman, Hyman Weisman, Nathan Brower and Arnold Malkan.

On the same night, the Poetry Declamations contestant will also compete. They are: Samuel Tripp, James Flattery and Samuel Klaus.

Prize Speaking Night takes place once each term. Students taking the Public Speaking course, 4 are eligible to compete in the Poetry Declamations preliminary try-outs, which are held the term before the final competition; students of course 5 may enter the preliminary trials of the Original Orations Contest.

Professors Egbert Turner and Fuentes and Mr. J. J. Hughes will be the judges this term, and Prof. Hatch will preside. Program tickets will be distributed shortly by the Public Speaking Department; admission is free.

NORMAN THOMAS TO SPEAK TODAY

Noted Journalist to Lecture on
"The New Imperialism"

LARGE AUDIENCE IS EXPECTED TO ATTEND

Club Has Arranged Fine Lecture
Program for November
and December

"The New Imperialism" will be the subject of Mr. Norman Thomas' lecture to the Social Problems Club today at 1 o'clock in Room 306. Mr. Thomas is famed for his liberal and advanced views regarding labor, and is a director of the 'League for Industrial Democracy.' He is a member of the editorial board and an associate of the Nation. In the latter capacity, Mr. Thomas is fully qualified to speak on the new Imperialism, which is a diagnosis of the political and economic motives that have controlled men's actions since the war. The Social Problems Club is extremely desirous of having the lecture room well filled, since it considers the subject one which should be of vital interest to all students of the college. Mr. Thomas' general discussion will follow the speech and the student body and faculty are invited to attend the lecture and participate in the ensuing discussion.

The club has secured promises from three distinguished men to address the society either in November or early December.

Mr. Ludwig Lewisohn, noted editorialist and author of the universally known 'Upscream' has assured the Lecture Committee that he will address the club sometime during November.

Mr. Lewisohn was to have spoken last month, but unforeseen circumstances made it impossible for him to be present. Mr. Lewisohn will inform the society of his topic in the near future.

Although no definite date has been arranged, the Rev. John Holmes has also agreed to deliver a lecture sometime this month. Dr. Holmes was President of the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice and chairman of the General Unitarian Conference. He is an author of considerable note, having written, "Is Death the End?", "Marriage and Divorce," and the "Revolutionary Function of the Modern Church." He is also editor of "The World Tomorrow," a religious and philosophical magazine.

For the first lecture in December, the society has secured Mr. Roger Baldwin as a speaker. Mr. Baldwin is a zealous labor leader and a director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

ED. CLUB TO HEAR PROF. KILPATRICK

Prof. Kilpatrick of Teachers' College, Columbia University, will address the Education Club on Nov. 23. The subject of his lecture will be the "Problem of Method." Special invitations have been sent to the entire faculty, since this question is being discussed extensively throughout the educational circles today. The problem is, "Should a teacher know how to teach or should a teacher merely know what to teach." Prof. Kilpatrick is an eminent authority on this subject.

COLLEGE RECEIVES GIFT OF MINERALS

Mengo L. Morgenthau Presents
Alma Mater With Collection
of 1000 Specimens

DONOR IS A MEMBER OF THE CLASS OF '74

Prof. W. L. Estabrooke Instrumental
in Procuring Exhibit for
the College

An extensive mineral collection of over one thousand specimens has been presented to the Chemistry Department of the College by Mr. Mengo L. Morgenthau, a member of the class of 1874, in appreciation of the benefits derived by him from the college.

The collection has been placed in a conspicuous section of the corridor of the Chemistry Building.

Although it is fifty years since Mr. Morgenthau was a student in the old 23rd Street building, he has always cherished remembrances of the college until today, a half-century later, he has expressed his gratitude in the concrete form of one of the most valuable gifts in the history of the college. The precious collection of a thousand Nature's wonders stands as a tribute to his love for Alma Mater.

The donor is one of the three brothers who graduated from this institution; Henry Morgenthau, national figure and former ambassador to Turkey, and Professor Morgenthau, at one time a member of the Latin Department, complete the triumvirate.

Mengo L. Morgenthau is president of the Mirror Candy Company, but his business enterprise has not interfered with his being a most enthusiastic mineral collector. During many years he has accumulated and studied the strangest and most valuable natural wonders from all corners of the globe. He has acquired probably the finest collection of gold nuggets in America. The exhibit which he presented to the city of Yonkers, is a noteworthy one. The Mirror Candy Shop, at 43rd Street and Broadway, features a case of interesting minerals, while an additional room in the rear is entirely devoted to geological specimens.

The gift to the college numbers a thousand specimens, including approximately two hundred semi-precious stones, from all parts of the world. Mr. Morgenthau himself did the entire arranging, planning from a color point of view to set off the mineral pieces. The hidden lighting system, adopted by him for the display of minerals, has given to the multi-colored wonder an iridescence which commands instant attention and admiration.

It is impossible to do justice to these marvels by merely enumerating a few of them. A bulletin will shortly be set up in the Chemistry building, which will give the names of the minerals corresponding to the numbers they bear.

Professor W. L. Estabrooke procured the gift from Mr. Morgenthau for the Department of Chemistry of the College. The case which houses the exhibit was built by Messrs. Jones and Tyler of the department. It displaced the old chemistry post-office, which has had to be content with a position of lesser prominence since the arrival of its brilliant neighbor.

GERARD TO SPEAK

Former Ambassador James W. Gerard will deliver a lecture at the College next Thursday under the auspices of the Civic Club. The subject of the address will be "The Economic & Political Situation in Europe." The lecture will take place at 1 o'clock in Room 126. Faculty and students are invited to attend.

SWIMMERS KEPT BUSY WITH DAILY WORKOUTS

Star Freshmen Now Eligible For
Varsity—Veterans Show Marked
Improvement

The College has always had one good man to attract attention. If it wasn't Lehrman doing his stuff in the fifty then it was Josepher proving his value on the diving board. Now the Varsity Swimming team has reached its level once again. Not one good man but many stars will be seen in the pool, competing for the college.

Captain Josepher, who last year came into prominence by taking the measure of Armstrong of Pennsylvania, the runner-up in the Olympic diving contest, is daily getting his men into fit condition for competition. Dundas, Bloch and Meyer have shown remarkable improvement and are ready once more to star for Lavender. Harvey, who came to the Varsity late in the year after a successful season with the Frosh, showed up remarkably well in his few starts. These are the veterans. A strong aggregation of sophomores who last season starred for the Yearlings, are now out for the Varsity.

The crack trio—Guernsbach, Shechter and Eaton, swam on the Frosh relay team in the Intercollegiate contest. In the Inter-class meet held a few days ago, the first two scored first places. Guernsbach easily took the 50 and the 200 yard swims, while Shechter just as easily romped away with the century. Then, there are Huie and Clancy, both good men. Ready to aid Josepher on the board is Rabinowitz who triumphed in every diving event for the Frosh. These men are practicing only to improve their speed and wind.

Manager Milch has not yet announced his complete schedule, but, as usual the team will compete against those teams in the Intercollegiate league.

Many of the local institutions will also send representatives against the College.

'24 CLASS NOT TO HOLD DANCE ON NOVEMBER 25

The informal dance which the junior class had planned to hold on November 25, has been called off. This step was decided on at the meeting of the '24 class council last Friday, where it was pointed out that the '25 class had procured the use of the gymnasium on that night for the Soph dance. It was at first planned to postpone the dance, but on the motion of Bernhard, it was decided that it would be more expedient to cancel it entirely.

The council adopted the plan of holding "Junior Week" during the Christmas holidays. The affairs of the week will be a basketball game, a banquet, the "Prom," and a theater party. Etra was chosen chairman of the pin committee, and J. Schnurer as chairman of the alcove committee.

VARSITY TO TACKLE AGGIES TO-MORROW

Lavender Expects to Win Game
Decisively — Team in Best
Form of Season

COLLEGE OPPONENTS SWAMPED BY N. Y. U.

Team Driven Hard in Daily Scrimmage — Harry Tannenbaum and Oshins Show Well

Tomorrow the Varsity football team will oppose the New York Aggies in the Stadium. The game will undoubtedly be an interesting one for it will furnish a good line on Lavender chances against N. Y. U. According to the "dope", City College should win, for her showing by far surpasses that of her rival.

In her opening game a month ago the College held the St. Stephen's eleven to a 7-0 score. At that time the Varsity squad was on its infancy and did not know much football. St. Stephens, last Saturday, gave the Aggies a severe drilling. Then Drexel out-classed the farmers in a close game. The college representatives were also defeated by Drexel, but the team was still in the bonds of nervousness. Earlier in the season N. Y. U. swamped the Aggies 32-0.

Despite the fact that their rival's record is not a good one, the Varsity eleven is taking nothing for granted. Feeling a little more confident as to their ability since they extended the fast Hobart team, they are nevertheless working hard for the coming struggle; that they mean to win many be seen in their earnest scrimmage drills throughout the week. They have settled down to work with a grim determination to make good and are out to win a well earned decision over the Aggies.

In last Tuesday's practice one of the toughest scrimmage drills of the season was witnessed. Coach Neville now knows each man's faults and by use of strenuous drills hopes to correct them before the big game. The team took on the scrubs and Frosh. They no longer fail to gain against this opposition. On Tuesday they just swept through for large gains, Harry Tannenbaum, who surpassed all by his splendid work against Hobart, was a consistent gainer through the line. Oshins lined up to previous form by making ground around the ends. The line, greatly strengthened by confidence in its ability, was a potent factor in warding off the opposition. Undoubtedly a new team will face the Aggies to-morrow.

Rumors say that Moffey will be back in uniform to-morrow, in his old position at quarterback. The plucky little fellow is needed. Rosenwasser will then be shifted back to end in which position the speedy track man has played a fine game. Morty Brauer's injured foot has improved and he also may be in harness to-morrow. City College supporters are anxiously awaiting the outcome of to-morrow's tussle. Should the College win comparative scores would then be the subject of conversation. A decisive victory will give the team an even chance against its traditional rival.

STUDENT COUNCIL ASKS FOR REPORT ON CO-OP

The Student Council, has passed a resolution requiring the committee in charge of the Co-op store to submit a full financial report on the status of the store, showing how the sales stand and to what use the profits have been put.

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 31 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1922 No. 10

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

COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, Main Building

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits... which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. This corporation is not organized for profit."

The subscription rate is \$2.50 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, ROOM 411, before that date.

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Night Editor for this Issue, Howard W. Hintz, '25.

ATHLETES AND SCHOLARSHIP

Several members of the freshman team have been negligent in their attendance of classes and have taken it for granted that their position as athletes entitled them to special privileges. C. C. N. Y. standards have always been high—eligibility rules, both scholastic and athletic have been stringently enforced in spite of the apparent loss in athletic strength and prestige. For example, though it would have been to the immediate advantage of the college to overlook the one-year eligibility rule in football, it was felt to be a violation of C. C. N. Y. traditions. Freshmen coming into the college must realize that the college brooks no infringement of rules, no lowering of standards. It may be a hardship on them, but much is expected of men who represent C. C. N. Y.

There is another side to the matter, however, and one that must not be ignored. The men who are fighting for Alma Mater on the athletic field are rendering valiant and loyal service, service that takes considerable time and must almost of necessity affect their studies. They generally make up any work that they lose, out of season, and gain much more out of a college education than do men who go to college as they would to a grammar school, only to attend classes. A realization of this on the part of the faculty would be of great value in stimulating extra curricular activities and would bring them in much closer touch with the student body. We do not mean to advocate that athletes receive passing marks by virtue of their being on college teams, that C. C. N. Y. lower its standards in this respect as other colleges have done, but a sympathetic attitude should be maintained in place of the present one, which is often, at best, indifferent.

The "Beat N. Y. U." emblems to be placed on sale shortly should enjoy wide popularity. If the interest of the college is as keen and the team as full of spirits as for last year's freshman game, the result should be at least equally satisfying.

Gargoyles

When I a verse shall make,
Know I have prayed thee,
For wine and women's sake,
Herrick, to aid me.

Aesop, breathe skill in me,
When I, thy Abel,
Jester clad, cap-a-pie,
Offer my fable.

Mark Twain and F. P. A.,
Marquis and Morley,
Be with me when I bray,
I need you sorely.

ABEL'S FABLES

Once upon a time, a certain group of intelligent animals decided to organize into a council that should supervise the affairs of the forest. They elected one of their number as chairman and held meetings every week. Representatives of all types of animals were there, foxes, goats, sheep, and last but not least, donkeys. The meetings would have been entirely satisfactory if it were not for the fact that the donkeys continually brayed, drowning the voices of the other animals. The noise was terrific.

Now it so happened, that the members were very proud of the product of their ingenuity, this Animal Council, and decided to invite a human being to one of their meetings. This human being, expecting to meet a group of intelligent animals, very naturally accepted the invitation. As he drew near the place of meeting, the sound of loud and insistent braying struck his ears, for debate was then going on.

"What!" said he to himself, "I expected to meet a group of clever animals and I only hear a lot of asses!" And so he went home.

Moral: You can tell a foolish donkey,
By his very lengthy ears,
But a Student Council Meeting,
By the noises that one hears.

Note: Anchises was struck with lightning and crippled for divulging to mortals his amour with the goddess Venus.

(Arma virumque cano,
Troiae qui primus ab oris,
This stuff is not a rondeau,
Ph. D. Emory B. Lease.)

Don't give your secrets away,
Mark ye the fate of Anchises,
Valor's discretion they say,
He's brave who says not what he sees.

Red-haired or simple brunette,
Golden or just a peroxide,
Osculate, cosset or pet,
But in deep silence you must hide.

Conscientious readers must have noticed by this time the bombardment of contributions that we have received. Indeed we have been forced to take on fifteen typists and almost as many secretaries for this end of the work. The manuscripts are under lock and key in a separate room of the college, which is heavily guarded day and night by a special detachment of R. O. T. C. Professional jealousy prevents their publication.

Solomon, the wise one,
In the old Hebraic cant,
Used to count his women,
With a logarithmic chant.

Visiting his wives made him
A peripatetic,
Making love to all of them,
Improved his rhetoric.

He studied very deeply,
The metempsychosis,
Not transmigration of the soul,
But of the soul-ful kiss.

He is the ancient ancestor,
Of the jelly bean,
Who parts his hair with nicest care,
And uses vaseline.

—ABEL.

BOUND IN MOROCCO

By H. W. H.

Before proceeding with the discussion of the book we shall endeavor to review we feel compelled to openly express our sincere acknowledgement and gratitude to V. R., the kind friend who suggested the book to us and through whose influence we had the extreme pleasure of reading it.

It has been customary in the past to devote this column to discussions of current literature almost exclusively. In this particular instance we feel justified (and we hope we will be upheld in this belief) in deviating from the usual course and of discussing a book which is not exactly "recent", although none the less modern. We have reference to, "The Crime of Sylvester Bonnard," by Anatole France, translated by Lafcadio Hearn and published by Boni and Liveright. We have been censured for our lavish use of superlatives and yet we are about to take recourse to them again. It is inconceivable to us how we could possibly do otherwise under the circumstances since the particular book under consideration has been termed by the French Institute, "the best of the works of Anatole France." It would be ridiculous in the light of this fact, for us to offer dissenting opinions even if we so desired. But we don't happen to so desire.

To all who are in any way familiar with the writings of Anatole France the statement of the Institute is recognized at once as a bold and significant distinction. But to proceed. "The book as a whole is something so delicately charming that it casts a spell about one—its simplicity is intriguing." We are quoting exactly the words our friend used in writing to us of the book, primarily because we feel that we are incapable of expressing a summary impression of the novel so aptly and so beautifully in so few words.

Sylvester Bonnard, eminent scholar and philologist, "member of the Institute" and noted bibliographical authority is the central character around which the two distinct episodes in the book revolve.

The first part is the entrancing story of the old philosopher's peculiar and unquenchable passion for seeking out the original manuscripts of old and famous literary genius; of his discovery of the existence and whereabouts of a particularly rare and valuable one; of his experiences, involving numerous difficulties in his quest of it; of his failure to obtain it because of an unsurmountable difficulty; and finally of his acquisition of it, without cost, through the courtesy and appreciation of a certain Madame Trepof whom he had previously assisted when she was in the throes of dire poverty.

The second part is a pathetically appealing narrative based upon M. Bonnard's early disappointment in love. Passionately in love but once in his life and deprived of satisfying this affection by the concurrence of unfortunate circumstances for which he was in no way responsible, he was unable to ever obliterate the memory of the girl of his dreams. Tragic experience! But he does realize complete happiness and contentment in old age by rescuing, after overcoming numerous disheartening obstacles though firm resolve and bold daring, the youthful daughter of this woman. He wrests her from the clutches of persons resolved, in a spirit of revenge, to make her life miserable and wretched and establishes her upon the road to future contentment and happiness.

The plot is far more involved and delicate than it is possible for us to describe and is developed in a manner so charming that it is beyond our power of expression to do it justice by attempting to explain it.

Unconsciously one comes to love the old philosopher, to understand his musings, forgive his weaknesses, sympathize with him in his every mood. And what descriptions! The "City of Books" as M. Bonnard calls his library overlooks the Seine, winding lazily under its numerous picturesque

FACULTY OPINION

To the Editor of the Campus:

The student who has to write a concise report of a lecture of mine has a difficult task, and I do not wish in any way to disparage his work by protesting against possibly unavoidable misunderstandings. But I must disown the heading which you gave to my lecture on Loyalty, viz "Football Wrong." I never said that football as such is wrong. It may, for all I know, be a very good exercise for those who play it. What I did attack was the erroneous ethical maxim, that it is the duty of every student to go out and cheer for "his" team. I think many of our students could be more profitably engaged in other ways e. g., in playing themselves. As at present conducted intercollegiate athletic contests do not really further any of the ends for which colleges are instituted.

Sincerely yours,
MORRIS R. COHEN.

MEN ABUSE AID OF EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Mr. Ross of the Employment Bureau reports that applicants are following certain practices which work to the detriment of this student aid agency. Certain men, especially freshmen, have accepted openings with the full knowledge that their free hours do not correspond with the hours required.

Upon applying to employers, they attempt to have the hours changed to meet their convenience. Other students fail to appear for positions assigned to them. Of fifty men signed up as ushers at the Polo Grounds last Saturday, but thirty-four appeared. Many who are sincere in desiring to do this work are thus deprived of their opportunity.

Such practices cast discredit upon the bureau, and will, if persisted in, materially decrease the extent to which it can aid students. It is of first importance to maintain the confidence of employers. Those students who cannot strictly fulfill all conditions of a position, are strongly urged not to take the opening.

Those men who have not submitted their reports are asked to do so at once.

C. D. A. HEARS LECTURE BY PROFESSOR COSTA

Circolo Dante Alighieri was addressed at its regular weekly meeting yesterday by Prof. Costa. Prof. Costa's topic was "D'Annunzio, the Man of Action." The lecture was delivered in English and proved to be exceedingly interesting.

The society is planning for a smoker to take place sometime during December. The committee in charge, consisting of Serritella, Bendetto, Anzalone, Denitto and Pondoro are already in quest of some suitable restaurant in which to hold the annual social function.

bridges; and Paris with its lofty spires glittering in the twilight and growing dim and indistinct in the dusk. One stands their beside the old man, drinking the scene in and being thrilled under its entrancing spell.

Being typically Anatole France it is the sort of book which not only amuses but acts as a potent stimulus to thought. The deep philosophical observations which are interspersed throughout give a true conception of the opinions of France himself, who in the person of Bonnard, is cynical and ironical but not cruelly so; he possesses a redeeming sense of humor—and a genuine though unusual faith in God.

It is the type of book one hurries through, inadvertently. And then having finished the breath comes a little faster and one instinctively wishes there were more. For a book that will long be remembered and cherished we can suggest no better than "Anatole France's best".

SENIOR DANCE TAKES PLACE TO-MORROW

Committee Arranges Excellent Program. Noted Orchestra Secured. Ticket Sale Rapid

The first of the important Fall social events of the college will take place when the seniors give their dance and Hallow'en feté tomorrow evening, November 4, in the gymnasium. The dance committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. Kline, is busily occupied completing final plans. A famous collegiate band, "The Kings of Syncopation" have been secured for the occasion, and the committee is most certain that their playing qualities do justice to their title. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple, but the holder of one has the additional privilege of being permitted to bring as many lady-friends as he may desire. Moonlight dancing will be a feature of the evening's program and to insure its success, the chief engineer of the college, Mr. Rossman, will manipulate the moonbeams. Pumpkin dances will also be held, making the spirit of the evening truly Hallow'en. Tickets have been selling rapidly and but a few still remain. These may be obtained in the '23 alcove at any hour or at the gate tomorrow evening.

FRESHMEN TO DEBATE WITH SOPHS ON NOV. 9

'25 will meet '26 in debate on November 9, at 10 o'clock, in Doremus Hall. The topic will be "Resolved, that the United States cancel all its Allied war debts". The judges for the contest will be Professors Mead, Ball, and Schultz.

'26, represented by Poliak, Chazin and Halpern, has taken the affirmative, and '25 will defend the negative side. Driscoll, Katz, and Golin speaking. The freshman squad was coached by Jeremiah Berman, '24, of the Varsity Debating Squad; the sophomores were guided by Evansky, '25, captain of the Varsity Squad.

MENORAH DELEGATES AND TEACHERS PICKED

Messrs. Lewittes and Rodovsky have been selected as the Menorah delegates to the Inter-Varsity Menorah Association, consisting of the organizations at all the metropolitan colleges.

The following men have been selected as instructors in the courses given by the Menorah: Jewish history; Louis Greenberg, '23; intermediate and advanced Hebrew, Rodovsky, '24, liturgical studies, Max Goldman, '24; elementary Hebrew, Morris Pate, '23; post-biblical history, Lolloff and Krause.

NEWMAN CLUB WILL HOLD GALA BANQUET

The Rev. Mr. H. F. Riley addressed the members of the Newman Club yesterday at their regular weekly meeting.

On Thursday Evening, Dec. 9, a banquet to commemorate the anniversary of the founding of the C. C. N. Y. chapter, will take place. Plans for speakers and entertainment are being arranged by the committee, of which President Murphy is chairman.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY IN QUEST OF MEMBERS

The Engineering Society is making strenuous efforts to organize in the college chapters of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The Society urgently requests all prospective engineering students in the entering class to become affiliated with the organization and assist the members in effecting their various aims. Meetings are held every Monday, at 1 o'clock.

CHARL LEWIS SIGMUND
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ALUMNI PAGE

Published at the close of each month of the college term.
This is the second issue of the ninth year of the Alumni Page.

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI

CHARLES A. DOWNER, '86, Chair. ROBERT C. BIRKHAHN, '01
LEWIS SAYRE BURCHARD, '77. FREDERICK B. ROBINSON '04
SIGMUND POLLITZER, '79. LORENZ REICH, JR., Feb. '11

Alumnus Editor

Charles F. Horne, '89

Alumni are not only invited, but urged and entreated to mail immediately to the Alumnus Editor, at the College, all news items that concern them. News is not likely to reach the editor while it is still news unless you send it yourself.

THE ANNUAL DINNER

Dear Brother Alumni:—

This, of course, is our annual invitation number of this page. Please surely be sure to surely come to the Alumni Dinner. Its date this year is Saturday, November 25th. Its place is the Hotel Commodore, the Grand Ballroom. Following the excellent custom of many years it will be a bigger affair, and brighter, and in every way still more attractive, than ever before.

It will have "movies," moving pictures of the College in action, showing just what goes on here day by day. It will have speeches that you never heard before, speeches by great leaders, japes by the appointed graduate classes, and your ladies may come and sit in the galleries to hear you orate and make merry. Chiefly however you will meet old friends from the College and old chums from your class. And that of course is the real inducement that draws us all there year after year.

We shall look for you there.

THE CLUB DANCE

Subordinate only to the Annual Dinner in importance is this other function, started by the City College Club just this fall, but hereafter we trust to be as regular an annual affair as the Dinner itself. There will be a "Reception and Dance" given by the Club on Armistice Eve, Friday, November 10th, and held, like the Dinner, in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Commodore.

Every effort has been made to have this a distinguished as well as a multitudinous affair. Representatives of our City, State and National Governments will be there with their wives. So will the leaders both of our Judiciary and our Board of Education. There will be a formal reception line, giving you opportunity to meet all our chief guests. This however will in no way interfere with the dancing, as the ballroom is so huge that dancing can and will be continuous even while the reception continues; and after that—well, suit yourself.

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

We regret that it is never possible to give in these pages preliminary announcement of all the interesting things that are constantly going on at the College. Every week public men come to us; they deliver addresses either in our Great Hall or in some special lecture hall where they can speak more intimately to a selected audience. Congressman Siegel was with us last week explaining the new Immigration Laws, their purpose and their practical working out. Major La Guardia was here just before that to explain his ideas of the new Progressive party which is gradually forming itself. The week before, we had Congressman Ansoerge, our local representative. All of these men have something well worth hearing, which reaches plenty of our students, but far too few of our alumni. Don't forget that you are always welcome at all these gatherings. They come suddenly and often at unforeseen moments, but as far as practical we center them on Thursdays at noon and one o'clock. Why not fall into the habit of dropping in here Thursday noons? You can always see our "Assembly" then in the Great Hall, and you can be sure always of finding some interesting speaker there or afterward or both.

THE INVITATION

Now have you got the dates right and fixed in your mind? First and foremost:

Join us on November 25th for the Annual Dinner.

Second:

Join us on November 10th for the Reception and Dance.

Third:

Join us any Thursday in the Great Hall or lecture halls.

"Our Jimmie" Abroad

From time to time these columns have glanced at the remarkable and continued successes of our old friend, and brother alumnus, James K. Hackett, '91, on the stage of both England and France, including his appointment as Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in France. The recent presentation of this same distinction to our President Mezes, led Mr. Hackett to welcome him as one chevalier to another and send him a resume of Mr. Hackett's own career abroad. Supplementing this with our American news reports, we are now able to summarize more completely the truly remarkable story of "our Jimmie's" achievements.

Some years ago, Mr. Hackett took to himself as wife an English actress, a fact which perhaps explains why two years ago, against the almost tearful advice of friends both personal and professional, he took a theatrical company of his own to England to play Shakespeare. Off-hand, it looked like carrying coals to Newcastle. With easier hindsight one recognizes that this was the exact psychological time for a serious dramatic effort. Mr. Hackett is himself as ready as any of us to say that he reached England at an opportune moment. Both that country and France were anxious to emphasize in any unpollitical way their good feeling toward America.

Thus the welcome to the Shakespearean actor was as much national as personal. Yet, after all this is admitted, there remains an enormous residue of fame which belongs to Mr. Hackett alone.

His success was tremendous. The British papers raved over his work, especially as Macbeth.

The French Government, impressed by these British successes sent to him through its Ministry of Fine Arts and through the United States Ambassador an official request to present his Macbeth under Government auspices in Paris. When he suggested that he would like to bring some of his English actors with him, the invitation was promptly extended to include them also.

His triumph in Paris exceeded that in London. At the chief official French performance, the French President, Premier Clemenceau and all the Ambassadors appeared as patrons and sponsors of "our Jimmie." The affair was the main social event of the season of 1921. The French newspapers, not always too complacent to government favorites, outdid the English papers in their praise of the tragedian.

To sum up: (1) This was the first time in the history of France that a foreign actor was officially invited to appear on the stage in Paris.

(2) President Harding, through Secretary Hughes sent Mr. Hackett a long congratulatory cable to be officially transmitted to him by the U. S. Ambassador, at Paris. The latter sent with the cable a complimentary personal letter. This was the first time that the President of the United States officially felicitated a player.

(3) His Imperial Highness, the Crown Prince of Japan, accepted Mr. Hackett's personal invitation and attended the official performance in state, surrounded by his Imperial Suite, among whom were Viscount Ishii, the Ambassador Plenipotentiary and Extraordinary to France, and the Japanese Ambassador. Thus, the official heads of four nations France, Britain, America and Japan were present and four National Anthems were played.

(4) For the first time "Macbeth" in English instead of being a failure in Paris, as it has always been—even with Garrick, Kemble and Macready in the title role—was received with tremendous enthusiasm.

(5) The Government decorated Mr. Hackett with the Cross of the Legion of Honor, the first English speaking actor to be so honored. The only other foreign actor that the Ministry could recall as a comparison—and they were not even sure of this—being the great Italian tragedian, Novelli. The French dramatic artists who have been honored with the Legion of Honor are Bernhardt, after fifty years, Rejan, Mounet-Sully Coquelin and about three in former generations.

An Echo of the War

Echoes of the Great War, tragic echoes still come back to us. Even during the current year we had reports of former students of the College who were "killed in action" and not yet recorded on our Honor Roll of death. The men whose names we shall thus sadly add to our inscriptions and our tablets are:

Jerome E. Kemmerer, of Feb. '15, Second Lieutenant in the 82nd Division, killed in action at Cornay in the Argonne on Oct. 7, 1918.

Solomon Rubel, of Feb. '14, First Lieutenant in Company G, 168th Infantry, killed in action.

Willard Webster, of T. H. H. '11, First Lieutenant, mortally wounded, died in hospital.

Murray C. Wheat, of Feb. '14, killed in action.

H. D. Goodman, of 1910, killed in action.

H. D. Goodman, of 1910, killed in action.

Michael Isaacs, of June '18, Private, 308th Infantry, 77th Division killed in action, October 24th 1918.

Our records for each of these men, except Lieutenant Kemmerer, incomplete. So that any one who can fill out that record should do so as matter of justice to the man and to the College. Moreover, the report of Private Isaacs' death only reached us this month and in a private letter to Dean Brownson. So doubtless there are still other "Sons of the College" whose payment of the final debt stands unrecorded here. If you know of any such, it is your solemn duty to report them. Our present Honor Roll has been widely published, and stands for public view in the Lincoln Corridor of the Main Building.

REUNIONS

Ninety-two members of the Class of 1902 met at an informal dinner at the Commodore on June 17th, 1922, and celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their graduation from the old home of the College, now called the Commerce Building. This was the last class to receive its degrees from the late President Alexander S. Webb. In those days graduation exercises were not held at the College, and so the Class of 1902 held its commencement at the Metropolitan Opera House. From personal records for over eighty per cent of the class, the following statistics tell a story of these twenty years.

Of 199 who were graduated 186 are living of whom only six cannot be located. Including the decennial and three other reunions, one hundred and sixty members of the class have responded to the call of renewing classroom memories. The Class donated three hundred and fifty dollars, and in addition to a general Class Fund of over eight hundred dollars for the Alumni Library. Messrs. Arthur M. Lamport, M. Bresler, Saul Rogers, Abraham Landau and Leonard M. Wallstein have made gifts of \$5,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$500 and \$125, so that the total contribution of the Class of 1902 to the Library Fund is over \$8,000. The Class also subscribed \$200 to the College Football Fund.

Hon. Owen W. Bohan, Vice-President of the Class, summoned not with documents but with witty and appropriate introductions a dozen unsuspecting "1902's" to tell about themselves and their classmates. None attempted to imitate his old Chapel orations, but each interestingly recounted many quite forgotten anecdotes of the old days or more seriously discoursed upon the obligations of City College men to their College, their City, and to the younger generation. The evening was entirely too short for the full expression of the pleasure of informal reunion; and some ventured the suggestion that this meeting be adjourned to monthly meetings of 1902's at the City College Club. The only prepared address was that of the faithful Class Poet, George V. A. McCloskey, Esq., who read his greetings to his classmates. The Class Secretary-Treasurer was elected permanent Chairman for class reunions.

WHAT OUR MEN ARE DOING

'56. Everett P. Wheeler, has just been reappointed by Hon. John W. Davis, President of the American Bar Association, as Chairman of the Committee of that Association on Jurisprudence and Law Reform. Mr. Wheeler has been Chairman of the Committee for ten years. During that time it has succeeded in bringing to the attention of Congress, and securing the adoption of, numerous reforms in legal procedure which are of great value to the public. Perhaps the most important is that, in the Federal Courts, the decision shall be rendered upon the merits of the case without regard to technical errors or exceptions which do not affect the merits.

'57. Our beloved Professor Werner had a sister known to many of us as a hostess, Mrs. Sophia Hoerber. She died this past August of cancer. The only surviving member of the family now is Miss Ida Werner.

'64. Edward Lauterbach has been appointed a member of the Board of Directors of the Times. What with McAneny, Finley and now Lauterbach directing its course, that great newspaper seems becoming a sort of C. C. N. Y. daily "by special appointment."

'73. Rev. Charles P. Fagnani delivered one of his usual happy and scholarly addresses at the opening of the Union Theological Seminary. He and his wife, a former "lady of the College" while abroad this summer had the distinction of being officially expelled from Germany and afterward readmitted with apologies.

'77. The Times last summer issued a carefully selected list of the "twelve greatest living Americans," one from each chief field of distinguished endeavor. The list included only one C. C. N. Y. man, George W. Goethals, '77, who was ranked as the nation's chief constructive engineer. Doubtless other of our alumni came very close to selection. You may judge which ones by reading the selected list, which is in itself most interesting. Woodrow Wilson, statesman; Thomas Edison, inventor; Charles W. Eliot, educator and administrator; Cyrus Curtis, publisher and editor; John Sargent, painter; John Barrymore, actor; Booth Tarkington, author; Luther Burbank, naturalist; Herbert Hoover, economist; John Dewey, philosopher; J. H. Kellogg, physician and hygienist.

'80. Professor Henry G. Kost, who was away from the College last spring because of ill health, has returned to work again, though by no means as yet his own vigorous self of old.

'82. When the College-Faculty last spring gave its reception for the Trustees a financial balance remained on hand. This by the assistance of those good friends of the College, the B. Altman Company, was converted into a "very beautiful" Persian rug, which was sent as a wedding present to the wife of a most popular member of '82. The entire faculty has been invited—in relays—to visit the Benedict and the rug.

'89. Prof. Ventura Fuentes has returned to College after his long illness. He summered in the mountains at Stamford, N. Y. and expresses confidence in his own full fitness for duty again.

'91. Hon. Nathaniel A. Elsberg made the speech of renomination of Governor Miller, at the Republican State Convention this fall.

'97. Louis K. Anspacher, our most successful playwright, is to have a new play on Broadway this fall.

'02. Prof. A. G. Panaroni was abroad this summer. He reports meeting our musician, Prof. Baldwin, in Florence, Mr. D'Andrea of T. H. H. in Rome, and Dr. Sontner of T. H. H. "in almost every other town in Italy."

'03. Richard Fondiller has formed a partnership with Joseph Woodward of Yale '03, under the firm name of Woodward and Fondiller. They are "consulting actuaries and consultants in insurance management, accounting and law."

'04. Prof. J. S. Schapiro's essay of criticism on Wells' Outline of History

has had the distinction of being included as a model critical essay in a work on "Types of the Essay," which selects its usual models from Macaulay, Ruskin and such classics.

'11. Jess Perlman has returned from Montreal where he was Director of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropists, and has been appointed Director of one section of the activities of the Jewish Board of Guardians of New York City. In his new work he directs the Jewish "Big Brother Association;" and he asks through us the help of all C. C. N. Y. graduates or undergraduates who will volunteer for this valuable "big brother" work.

'12. Emanuel Cohen, editor of the Pathe Film Magazine, is supplying the "College movies" for the Annual Dinner. He made a big film hit recently by foreseeing the probabilities of the Graeco-Turkish disaster at Smyrna, and having a camera man on the spot, so that remarkable movies of the fire and destruction were circulated all over the world. Did you see them?

'12. Prof. Julius Drachler, the most recent addition to our Faculty is an official of the Federation of Jewish Charities and the author of an already critically accepted volume on "Immigration and Assimilation."

OBITUARY

William McGeorge, Jr., of the Class of 1861, died August 14th, 1922. He was born in Bath, England, October 18th, 1841.

In May 1850, the family came to New York, and William Jr. attended a primary school on Greenwich Street near Desbrosses; then was promoted to the Ward School No. 8 in Grand Street, and, later, went to Ward School No. 10, Seventeenth Street near Eighth Avenue, from which he was graduated, and entered the Free Academy in 1856 at the age of fifteen. He worked his way through College. In July 1864, he received his A.M. degree. He taught school four years in P. S. No. 11, and then went to Philadelphia and studied Law, and was admitted to the Bar in Pennsylvania. He made an early success as a Land Lawyer; and in recognition of his obligation to the cause of free education, served as School Director, and was President of the Philadelphia Board of Education for nine years. He was President and Vice President of Hahnemann Medical College for many years. He was President of the Board of Trustees of the National Church erected by the Presbyterian denomination at Washington, and also President of several National Church Boards.

Mr. McGeorge was always a loyal alumnus, although he was unable to be present at alumni meetings. He took an active interest, and generously supported the Alumni Library Fund. At the time he made his contribution, he wrote that he spent his leisure time in 1914 reading the original Latin and Greek classics, and that he had always kept up the Latin and Greek which he learned at the old Free Academy.

He once wrote to a friend at the College that he had been "a teacher of a Bible Class for over forty years, which work has been my chief recreation, and has enabled me to pass through a great many crises with equanimity, and fitted me to perform my professional work acceptably; indeed, has relieved me from the strain and break-down which many of my professional brethren have suffered who have not done one-half the work I have been compelled to do. "Out of a very full heart I am prompted to say that I think the privilege of being permitted to acquire so good education as the old Free Academy gave, I regard as one of the greatest natural blessings of my life, only to be repaid by faithful service to my fellow-men."

Lee J. Greenleaf, F. '19, died of yellow fever in South America, on October 19th, 1922. Mr. Greenleaf was a member of the American Legion and the Omega Phi Alpha Fraternity. Further notice will follow.

BASKETBALL TEAM TO PLAY UP-STATE FIVES

Several Changes Expected With Return of Edelstein and Schtierman to the Court

Coach Nat Holman has consented to permit the basketball team to take a trip to Rochester and Syracuse, this year, where it will play three or four of the local teams. A bigger trip might have been arranged, but Mr. Holman does not approve of extended trips because the men get improper rest, which puts them in bad shape for the games to be played at home.

Nat is very pleased with the work of the men, thus far and doesn't at all lament the fact that they are about the smallest group that he has yet tutored. He doesn't say much about what he expects from them, but the way that he has rounded them into the fast-moving quintet they are proves that he has great faith in them and entertains no fear at sending them in against the heavy teams that are hooked.

The way that the men played in the practice scrimmage with Cathedral College last Friday, showed that they are veritable whirlwinds and have benefited greatly by Nat's constructive criticism. The Cathedral College quintet, coached by Nat Krinsky, star of the Lavender team of 1920, were mere puppets in the Varsity's hands. The score was a big one, the big end in the Lavender box. The visitors were able to score only two field goals while "Jackie" Nadel stopped counting his thrown goals after he had placed ten in the basket. Captain "Red" Klauber sank about half a dozen through the ring and the other men, including the substitutes, accounted for at least two each.

Nat had been using Nadel and Salz at forward, Curran at center and Hahn and Klauber at guard, but expects to make some radical changes when "Dutch" Prager, Jack Schtierman, and "Doc" Edelstein come on the floor for practice. "Dutch" and Jack are now playing football and "Doc" has been ill. The end of the football season will give rise to a stiff fight for berths on the first squad. Schtierman played a good game at center on the Frosh team last year and promises to put up a neat little scrap against Curran. Prager will look for a guard assignment and Edel will mix up his work with regard to the guard and forward positions.

The men playing second string ball now are putting in many a hard afternoon's work in an effort to show the coach a better game of basketball than the men on the first squad are playing. Palitz and Match, last year's Frosh stars, are among the leaders in this battle. "Red" Heynich is trying hard to get into the center position. Ben Perlman, a scrub on last year's Varsity, doesn't want to warm the bench any longer than is necessary and is scrapping like a trooper for a place. At any rate, Mr. Holman is developing a second team that will be very useful to send in in case of an emergency. All in all, the team is quite ready to take on the none too easy schedule that Manager Artie Foxe is preparing for them.

VARSITY HARRIERS TO RACE BROOKLYN POLY

The Varsity X-Country team will engage in the second dual meet of the season when it runs against Brooklyn Poly, tomorrow. This meet will start the home season.

The meet against Lafayette, although lost, showed that there is good material in the team. Last year Brooklyn Poly outran the College harriers, but with the new Lavender team, the result of tomorrow's run will be doubtful.

Brooklyn Poly ran their first meet last Saturday and suffered defeat at the hands of N. Y. U. Poly took first place but N. Y. U. captured the next five counts.

The same team that was entered against Lafayette will start against the Engineers.

Much is expected from Dain and Patent who figured so prominently in last weeks' run, and if Parisi hasn't any "hard luck" he should also figure prominently.

CHANCE FOR NEW MEN ON WRESTLING SQUAD

Many Openings for Recruits - Veterans Fighting Hard to Retain Positions on Team

The Varsity wrestling squad, under the able tutelage of Captain Julie Bialostosky and his last year's veterans, is making rapid progress. Despite the fact that they are laboring under the handicap of having no coach, the men are improving steadily. The men, both veterans and recruits, are entering into their work with promising "pep" and zeal.

The first meet does not take place until the end of December, so that sufficient time remains for new men to be developed. The need for candidates cannot be overemphasized. Heavy men, especially, are wanted, though every man that comes out, heavy or light will be welcomed. Individual instruction will be gladly given. If the Lavender is to be ably represented on the mat this year, more men will have to come out.

However, the outlook is not at all depressing. The squad to-day is very promising. Those men who in their respective classes have shown best form are all worthy Lavender representatives. In the 125 lb. class, Spitz, Rifkin and Silverstein are competing for the right to represent the college. In the 125 lb class Captain Bialostosky excels, although Mofey of the football team and Miltie Greenberg may come out and attempt to win the position from him. In the 135 lb. and 145 lb. classes Katz and Finkel are leading. Lou Oshins may soon come out for the latter decision. Bischoff and Gray are struggling in the 158 lb. class, while in the 175-lb. and unlimited divisions no capable man has yet been found.

If enough men turn out, a regular coach will be hired. Meanwhile, practice is being held in the wrestling room, every afternoon from 1 to 5 P. M.

Despite the fact that Manager Chaudruc has posted a list of twenty men whom he wants to appear for Freshman Wrestling practice, very few have shown up to-date. Any freshman who wants to get into college athletics, regardless of whether he can wrestle or not, should come out. Practice is held the same time as Varsity practice and competent instruction in the world's oldest sport is assured.

CHEM SOCIETY WILL HOLD SMOKER DEC. 21

At last Thursday's meeting, the Baskerville Chemical Society decided to hold its semi-annual smoker on December 21 in the Webb Room. Members of the chemistry faculty will attend this function. The committee in charge consists of Preisman, Rogatz and Schmidt.

PROFESSOR GRENDON IS TRAVELING ON LEAVE

Professor Felix Grendon of the English Department, who is on a six months leave of absence is now travelling in Europe. He has been spending the last few weeks in Germany. He is rapidly recovering from the nervous strain that necessitated his leaving college.

RADIO CLUB RECEIVES LONG DISTANCE CALLS

The Radio Club recently heard stations in Michigan, Ohio, North Carolina, Massachusetts and Canada. During one evening, twenty-eight stations over fifty miles away were heard; all were amateurs, transmitting on comparatively low power. Another evening the broadcasting station at Schenectady was heard, the club using its loud speaker, which sounded nearly as well as with the nearby stations.

These results have been typical, and the club has been using only its own apparatus.

Additions are now contemplated, and it may soon be possible to even have nightly conversations over the ether with the station at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

'26 BASKETBALL MEN ROUNDING INTO FORM

Frosh Basketkeers Improving Fast Under Nat Holman's Coaching—Play Against Scrubs

As practice continues, the outlook for the Freshman basketball team seems to be growing increasingly bright. The squad, which has now been reduced to about fifteen players, is profiting steadily by advice from Coach Nat Holman, and by watching the Varsity men work out with the scrubs.

On Tuesday afternoon, special emphasis was placed on receiving and passing the ball. Everyone on the squad was given a chance to show his ability. As usual, Mason, Goldburg, Seighart, Adler, and Prince, played well. Other freshmen on the squad also showed to good advantage and should be heard from in the near future.

A short scrimmage with the third Varsity gave the Frosh a chance to show how much they have picked up in the last few weeks. The youngsters flashed a fast offense and a sturdy defense. They are already beginning to work together in the regular Holman style. They seem to have speed and power, but their shooting is only fair. Steady practice, however, will soon remedy this short-coming.

The first team, consisting of the five players already mentioned, will have to hustle a bit if they intend to hold their places, as the football season is rapidly coming to a close, and several of the gridiron lads, who have basketball ability, will make a bid for the team. Both Plaut, the shifty freshman quarterback, and Cohen the freshman football captain, have had considerable experience in basketball during their High School careers. They should make it very interesting for other candidates.

Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

The Y. M. C. A. announces that it will hold its monthly meeting this month in the W-11b Room, on Wednesday evening, November 8. The feature of the meeting will be a dinner which will be tendered to the members. All those who wish to attend should sign their names on the bulletin in the Y alcove. There will be no charge for the dinner. The speaker for the evening will be Captain Graflin, a retired sea captain, who is at present in charge of a mission downtown.

Tickets for the semi-annual dance of the Y, which will be held on November 17, are on sale in the Y alcove; the price will be \$1.50 per couple.

MENORAH TO SEND MEN TO JEWISH CONGRESS

The Menorah Society recently received a letter from the "American Hebrew" requesting a list of the most prominent men in the College, together with a complete biography of each one. This magazine is contemplating using this material as data in an article on college life.

The Society has also been requested to send three representatives to the American Jewish Congress which will be held in this city on Nov. 26. Nathan Strauss is President and Stephen S. Wise, is Chairman of this Congress.

MAGAZINE INTERVIEWS PROFESSOR ROBINSON

Prof. Frederick B. Robinson, Dean of the School of Business Administration was recently interviewed by a representative of the American Magazine on the subject of modern education. His views will appear in the January issue which will be published early in December.

FOR SALE - Cedar canoe with complete and general outfit. Good bargain. See Mr. Lehrman in Room 102 or 104, Chem. Building, any afternoon or Saturday morning.

ZEISS MICROSCOPE—brand new, 4 Obj. 3 Eyep. Hom. Oil imm. complete in case. Exceptional opportunity. Roedel, 31 Perry St., N. Y. Watkins 8653.

FROSH ELEVEN TO PLAY VIOLET TEAM

(Continued from page 1)
The team has been scrimmaging with the Varsity all week, and has shown well in spite of a great handicap in weight. Coach Parker, fairly satisfied with the work of the backfield and ends, concentrated on the line. Many small faults in the defensive play have been eliminated. The men are charging well and tackling hard. The line is playing especially well on the offense.

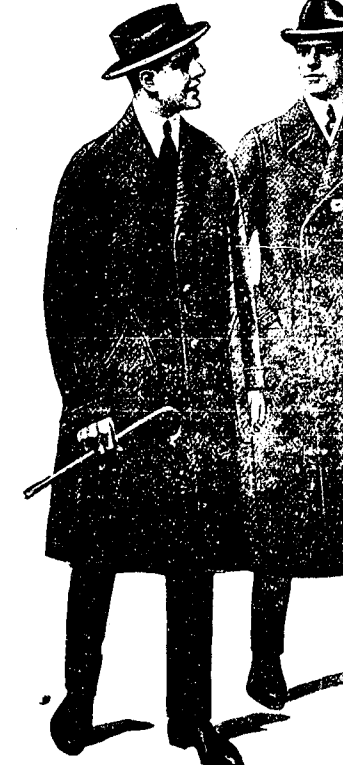
The line-up for the N. Y. U. contest will probably consist of: Rosenberg and C. Cohen, tackles; Hochhauser and Weiswasser, guards; Malter, center; Kline, quarterback; Sawickey, and Smith or Gerrity, halfbacks; Plaut, fullback.



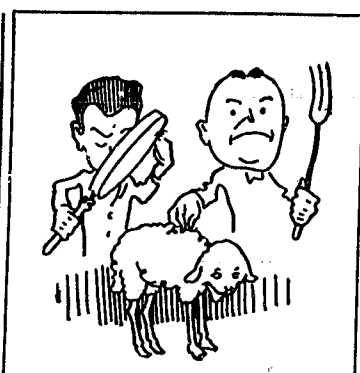
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