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"C. U." Meeting  
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# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY  
College of the City of New York

Varsity vs. N. Y. U.  
at  
Ohio Field  
To-Morrow 2 P.M.

Vol. 31. — No. 11

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1922

Price Six Cents

## Varsity Defeats N. Y. Aggies In First Victory of Season, 14-7

Football Team Outplays Long Islanders In Every Department of Game—Decided Improvement In Both (Offense and Defense Shown).

KUDIN SCORES FIRST ON INTERCEPTED PASS AND TANNENBAUM MAKES WINNING TALLY

Aggies Improve And Threaten Lavender Goal In Final Period—City College Braces And Holds Farmingdale Team on One Yard Line.

Displaying as fine a bit of headwork and fighting spirit as ever was seen on a football field the Varsity eleven won its first victory of the season, when it trounced the strong N. Y. Aggies by the margin of a single touchdown. The Lavender team outfought and outplayed their more experienced foes throughout the whole fracas, the final score being 14-7. The Aggies made the fight interesting all the way and came mightily near scoring the tying touchdown in the fourth period when, after a desperate aerial attack, they carried the ball to the College's one-yard line. Within sight of a touchdown, however, they were stopped.

Fighting for all they were worth, the Varsity men halted and threw back repeated attempts to cross the goal.

The ever-threatening Long Islanders gave the loyal Lavender rooters an excellent opportunity of sizing up the team's fighting qualities. In face of a deadly forward pass attack, which netted the enemy's only score, the college men staged a great fight. Completing a great majority of their passes the Farmers in the final quarter threatened the Varsity's goal. However, on the one-foot line, the locals made a stand and took the ball away on downs. Soon after Oshin's spectacular run through a broken field brought the hostilities to the Aggies goal line where the game ended.

An intercepted forward pass, after Brodsky had blocked the throw, gave Kudin an opportunity to run from midfield for Lavender's first touchdown of the game and second of the season. Wonderful interference thwarted the Aggies backfield in their attempt to overtake him. Mike Garvey dropkicked for the extra point.

Resorting to their deadly aerial attack, the Aggies tied the score a few minutes later. Picking out of the air an accurate heave from Foster, Van Pelt ran thirty-five yards for a touchdown. Foster kicked from placement for the extra point.

What proved to be the winning touchdown came in the third period when, resorting to an end run attack, the Varsity brought the ball to the four-yard line. Moftey was then substituted for "Jaw" Greenberg. There, Moftey displayed real generalship. Pretending that he was merely continuing the signals, he directed Harry Tannenbaum to carry the ball over. Right through the baffled line Harry plunged for the second score. Garvey, again dropkicked for the extra point.

The line-up:  
N. Y. Aggies (7) C. C. N. Y. (14)  
Van Pelt L. E. Braner  
Malone L. T. Miller  
Bills L. G. Shapiro  
Rosenfern L. G. Schierman  
Pillet R. G. Kudin  
McWilliams R. T. Brodsky  
Rantenberg R. E. Garvey  
Coyle Q. B. Greenberg  
Brucats L. H. B. Oshins  
Krantz R. H. B. Rosenwasser  
Foster F. B. Tannenbaum

Score by periods:  
C. C. N. Y. 0 7 7 0 — 14  
N. Y. Aggies 0 7 0 0 — 7  
Touchdowns: Kudin, Tannenbaum, Van Pelt. Goal after touchdown Garvey (2), Foster.

## VARSITY HARRIERS DEFEAT POLY, 27-28

Six College Runners Among First Ten to Finish—Dain Takes Second Place

VARSITY MEETS N. Y. U. AT PARK TOMORROW

Bronx Hill-and-Dale Aggregation Has Also Defeated Poly—Lavender Chances Bright

The Varsity Cross-Country team nosed out its first victory of the season against the Brooklyn Poly harriers, last Saturday. After running six and one-half miles over the greensward of the Van Cortlandt Park, the C. C. N. Y. team finished at the short end of a 27-28 score.

Brooklyn Poly carried away the individual honors of the race when Captain Judge crossed the finish line in 35 minutes 53 seconds, half a minute ahead of the first Lavender runner, Dain.

The meet, the second of the season, evened up matters with the Brooklyn Engineers. Last year the latter, with a team composed largely of veterans of the preceding year, scored an easy victory against an unseasoned varsity.

Judge, of Poly, set the pace from the outset, with Dain, City College, close on his heels. This order was not altered throughout the race. Parisi, C. C. N. Y., followed in third place for nearly the entire distance—about six miles to be specific—when a stitch forced him out of the going.

When Parisi dropped out at the six mile mark, Broadhurst of Poly and Capt. Patent, C. C. N. Y., neck and neck, passed up into third place. This pair had been running together from the start; now one, now the other slightly ahead, but always so close that, even at the beginning of the homestretch, observers were unable to venture an opinion as to the winner. Halfway to the finish line, however, Broadhurst opened up a sprint that Patent could not quite meet and the latter finished fifteen seconds behind the engineer. Two seconds later Finkelstein, Poly, crossed the line, to be followed by Orlando, Bernhardt, and Reisman of the College.

The showing of the team on Saturday augurs well for to-morrow's contest with N. Y. U. for, while the Varsity was taking Brooklyn Poly into camp, N. Y. U. was being beaten by Bernie Wefer's rejuvenated and new Rutgers team in a triangular meet, in which Fordham was third.

- The results of Saturday's run
1. Judge, Brooklyn Poly 35:53
  2. Dain, C. C. N. Y. 36:22
  3. Broadhurst, Brooklyn Poly 36:52
  4. Patent, C. C. N. Y. 37:07
  5. Finkelstein, Brooklyn Poly 37:09
  6. Orlando, C. C. N. Y. 37:25
  7. Bernhardt, C. C. N. Y. 37:32
  8. Reisman, C. C. N. Y. 38:00
  9. Gross, Brooklyn Poly 38:35
  10. Seon, C. C. N. Y. 38:50
  11. Worth, Brooklyn Poly 38:58
  12. Wockman, Brooklyn Poly 39:38
  13. Hamburger, C. C. N. Y. 40:00

Total  
C. C. N. Y. = 2, 4, 6, 7, 8, ..... = 27  
Brooklyn Poly = 1, 3, 5, 9, 10, ..... = 28

N. Y. U.'S RECORD	
N. Y. U. 32,	N. Y. Aggies 0
N. Y. U. 0	Syracuse 33
N. Y. U. 0,	Hobart 20
N. Y. U. 7	Columbia 6
N. Y. U. 23,	R. I. State 7
N. Y. U. 13,	Trinity 0
N. Y. U. 6,	Fordam 14

## YEARLING GRIDDERS BOW TO N. Y. U., 7-3

Outstanding Superiority of Violet Line Responsible for Defeat of College Frosh

SMITH SCORES FOR '26 WITH PLACEMENT KICK

Clever Play by Plaut Disallowed by Referee—College Ends Play Bang-up Game

The college freshmen eleven lost a tight battle to the N. Y. U. yearlings, 7-3, last Tuesday morning at Ohio Field. The Lavender line was no match for the Bronx forwards, and therein lies the story of the defeat. A wet field afforded uncertain footing and handicapped the open play of City College. The local lads, even in defeat, made a game fight and a good showing against a heavier and slightly better team.

The game was well played, the Violet having a small but undeniable edge. From the very start the victors showed superiority in the rush-line. The C. C. N. Y. ends, however, were much superior.

Roy Plaut acting as captain for the college team, won the toss, but elected to kick off. N. Y. U. tried the ends with discouraging results and was forced to punt. Arnie Smith returned the ball on a well-placed punt that rolled out of bounds. City College was playing a defensive game. N. Y. U. tried the ends with no better results than previously. When the Lavender got the ball, Smith, standing on his 45-yard line, shot a swift pass over center, which Sawiecky snatched off the grass-tops, and hastened to convey down the field. The speedy halfback dodged through the N. Y. U. backfield, but was overhauled and persuaded to stop on the ten yard mark by Shorin, the scrappy N. Y. U. center. The College fans, more than two hundred of them, let loose with the old "We want a touchdown," but the N. Y. U. line must have been hard of hearing. They held for two downs but couldn't keep Arnie Smith from putting over a pretty placement kick from the twenty-five yard line.

The remainder of the first quarter was uneventful as was the beginning of the second period. About the middle of this quarter, Frank Wall, N. Y. U. mentor, sent in a six-foot quarterback who called for a series of plunges that brought the ball to the Lavender ten yard stripe. Here a forward pass was caught by the right end who was dropped out of bounds only after he had reached the two yard mark. An off-tackle plunge gave N. Y. U. her touchdown just as the timekeepers whistle closed the half. Bell made good a placement kick for the extra point.

N. Y. U. started in the second half where she had left off in the first. A series of line plunges brought the ball to the Lavender six-yard line with first down and goal to go. Here the college line braced and held the enemy plungers. Bell, N. Y. U. halfback, shot a long forward to Perlman who caught the ball twenty yards back of the goal line. The N. Y. U. stands made noise, a tee was built for the kick after touchdown, but the ball was never kicked. For out stepped Plaut, and told the referee that the ball had been thrown past the ten yard end zone, thus constituting a touchback. Now Roy, in his high school days was considerable of a debater, and he argued so well that the

(Continued on Page 3)

## Varsity Engages Strong N. Y. U. Eleven in Big Tussle of Season

Traditional Gridiron Contest Resumed After Fifteen Years Intermission—First Football Game Between N. Y. U. and City College Took Place in 1875

ALL VARSITY REGULARS IN GOOD SHAPE FOR LAVENDER'S MOST IMPORTANT GAME

Brodsky, Miller, and Ross Leave Hospital List—Coach Neville Holds Hard Scrimmage All Week—Forward Pass Defense Perfected

"Who owns New York, who owns New York, the people cry?" Tomorrow, the people will find out—at least as far as football is concerned for the City College Varsity meets the N. Y. U. eleven at Ohio Field. The Varsity, always possessed of natural ability, is improving with every extra day of experience and is sure to give its more experienced opponents something more than a mild workout. To be sure the odds are against a Lavender victory but odds have been upset before.

## PRIZE SPEAKING TO BE HELD TO-NIGHT

Orations and Poetry Declamations Contests to Make Up Semi Annual Competition

PROFESSOR BALDWIN TO GIVE ORGAN SELECTIONS

Winners to Receive "Board of Trustees" and Roemer Prizes—Professor Hatch will Preside

The semi-annual Prize Speaking contests will be held this evening in the Great Hall. Contestants will be held this evening in Poetry Declamations and Original Orations groups. Professor Samuel A. Baldwin will render organ selections.

Professor Hatch of the Public Speaking Department will act as chairman.

Four men will be heard in the orations contest. Jeremiah J. Berman, '24, will open the program with an oration on "A World Duty." Hyman Weissman, '25, will follow with "America's Music—A National Expression." Arnold J. Malkan, '25, will speak on "The Importance of Journalism." The orations part of the evening will be brought to a close by Nathan Brower '23, with "International Justice for China."

The second half of the program, the Poetry Declamations Contest will be opened by Samuel S. Tripp, '25, with "The Raven," James Flattery, '25, will recite "The Leper," "Shipwrecked" to be spoken by Samuel Klaus, '25, will conclude the poetry contest.

The prize for the best poetry declamation is the "Roemer Prize," established upon the death of Professor Roemer in 1892. The Roemer Prize fund was established by gifts of officers and graduates of the college to honor the memory of Professor Roemer who for thirty-eight years had anonymously provided the Poetry Declamations Prize.

The winner of the original orations contest will receive the "Board of Trustees Prize" offered by the board of trustees for the best oration. The second prize, "The Freiberg Memorial Prize" will go to the speaker whose oration is judged second best. The judges will be Professor Ventura Fuentes of the Romance Languages Department, Mr. Egbert Turner of the Education Department and Mr. J. J. Hughes who has many times served as judge at speaking contests at the college.

The N. Y. U.-City College game is what sports writers delight in calling a "traditional contest." Back in the days before General Webb got his present job as a statue, when he was president of the College, C. C. N. Y. first met N. Y. U. on the gridiron. The initial meeting took place about 1875. The old twenty-a-side game was still in vogue, and playing thus, City College licked the Heights men at their very first meeting. In '77 the Lavender took up the Rugby game with more than a fair share of success. Most of the past records are unavailable, but we do find Lavender eleven beating N. Y. U., 22-0 and 10-0 in 1890 and 1891, respectively, and also in '96 and '97. These games used to be an event in the city, the big game of both colleges. N. Y. U. City College battles in baseball and basketball have remained big games. Football may now resume its old place.

The Varsity men are in tip-top physical condition for tomorrow's fracas. No serious injuries were incurred in the victory over the Aggies, last week, nor in the practice scrimmages to-date. Brodsky's dainty ankle and Miller's legs have come around finely under the care of the good-natured and efficient trainer. Bill Ross, the lanky end, got back in action Monday, thus depriving us of that attribute of every high-class team, a hospital list. "Truck" Moftey has benefited by the generous rest allowed him last week and is ready to play the game of his young life.

Practise all week has been more than usually severe. Coach Neville realizes that we will have to play fast football to hold N. Y. U. He has been driving the men all week in an effort to eradicate outstanding faults and add a little polish and smoothness to the work of the machine.

The Varsity line-up to-morrow will probably be the same as that which started against the Farmingdale team. Morty Brauer is fairly sure of one end berth, but either Garvey or Ross may fall heir to the opposite wing assignment. Garvey is faster and a powerful punter and drop-kicker, but Ross is more experienced. Brodsky and "Chuck" Miller, as tackles, "Kewpie" Kudin and George Shapiro, as guards, with the reliable Jack Schierman at center, will complete the line.

Neville seems to have hit about his best backfield combination. Moftey is a fixture at quarter. His headwork and tricky running were features at the last game. Harry Rosenwasser and Lou Oshins are slated to start at referee gave him the decision.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE CAMPUS
A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 31 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1922 No. 11

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COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, Main Building

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Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, 384 Second Ave., N. Y. C.

Night Editor for this Issue, Isidore Zukernick, '24.

IN ANSWER TO PROF. COHEN

Professor Cohen of the Philosophy Department has in another column expounded the views of the opponents of the Compulsory Union. His objections to the "C. U." would, if accepted, be sufficient reason for rejecting the proposal, and we shall therefore take the liberty of answering them.

The first argument advanced by Professor Cohen is "that no strong case has been made out against the present voluntary system of the 'U.'" That is no reason for opposing the extension of "U" membership. The "C. U." would merely be the present "U" applied to all students of the college, and opposition to it on this ground is as valid as opposition to woman suffrage on the ground that manhood suffrage has not proved a failure. The voluntary "U" is of value to the college. The compulsory "U" has all its advantages in addition to many of its own, as increased interest in activities and hence increased participation in them, greater college unity as a result of these two, and assured financial support of activities like debating, which can never be self-supporting. The fact that the voluntary "U" is a success is an argument for, not against the "C. U."

The first of Professor Cohen's three main objections to the "C. U." is that it would be a great hardship on our poorer students to pay the required fee. That in some cases it would be an unwelcome addition to their financial budget may be admitted, but that it would constitute a real hardship is to be questioned. Compulsory laboratory fees in the chemistry and biology courses taken by all students are far greater, yet are paid without a murmur; books are purchased in many required and most elective courses; the compulsory Library fee is never thought about. The only reason the "U" fee is not considered in the same light is that it is purely voluntary, and, confronted with the necessity of making a decision in the matter, many students, especially freshmen, ignorant of the meaning and function of the "U", out of sheer inertia follow the natural impulse not to join.

Professor Cohen's second point is undoubtedly true in theory and in its general application. Opposition tends to stimulate growth and promote vigor. But in this particular case the benefits to be derived from the "C. U." far outweigh any theoretical advantages accruing from the present system. The Student Council and class organizations would represent the entire student body, and the increased power and responsibility would be reflected in their work. The publications would serve the whole college—an undoubted stimulus to greater effort. The clubs would

Gargoyles

PSALMS
LXV—10—LXVI

Make a joyful noise unto the ether, all ye men,
Sing forth the honor of Lavender,
Make her praise glorious.
Say unto the Team,
"How terrible art Thou in Thy works,
Through the greatness of thy power
Shall thine enemies submit themselves unto Thee;
The World shall worship Thee,
The Times shall sing Thy name,
And the Tribune and the Post
Come and see the works of the Team.
They are terrible in their doings toward the children of N. Y. U.

They turned the field into a sea of blood,
They went through the flood on foot.
Therefore did we rejoice.

In Thee, oh Team, do we put our trust,
Our mouths shall be filled with thy praise
Let them be confounded and consumed that are adversaries to Lavender.

Let them be covered with sod.
Let them push forth daisies.

Give ear, oh men, to my law,
Incline your ears to the words of my mouth.
I will open my mouth in a parable.
I will utter dark sayings of old,
Which we have heard and known
And our fathers have told us
Generations ago we slew the heathen,
Less than one score years ago
We smote them hip and thigh.

We scattered them like the chaff before the wind,
Like the wheat of the fields we mowed them down.
Like a fire we consumed them.
And shall we not reproach them again?
Shall not the Eleven Prophets make them to stand amazed?
Shall not the power of Lavender be shewn?
Oh Lavender to whom vengeance belongeth
Shew Theysself.

Lord, how long shall the wicked,
How long shall the wicked triumph?
How long shall they utter and speak hard things,
And all the workers of iniquity boast themselves?
Break them into pieces, oh Team.
Scatter their bones from the grieving shores of Columbia,
To the Hall of Fame.
Blessed is the Team
Amen. Amen.

Blessed is the man that walketh not in the Counsel of the wicked,
Nor standeth in the way of sinners,
Nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful,
But his delight is in the law of the Dean.
And in his law doth he meditate day and night,
And he shall be like a dandelion planted by the River of Doubt

That bringeth forth its fruit in its season,
Its "A's" and "B's",
"Summa Cum Lauda's"
And Phi Beta Kappa Keys.
His leaf also shall not wither,
If winter comes.
The ungodly are not so.
But are like the Freshmen which the Sophomores Have driven away.

Therefore the ungodly shall be dropped,
Nor shall they sit in the congregation at Chapel,
For the Dean knoweth the way of the righteous,
But the way of the sinner shall perish

—ABEL.

draw their membership from all the students and would be able to enlarge their activities. The effect on the various activities would, beyond the shadow of a doubt, be a desirable one.

The final objection of the professor to the "C. U." is that it would "strengthen the hands of those who would like to extend the principle of payment to the regular courses." As far as we have been able to learn there is absolutely no danger in this respect. The trend in education is in the opposite direction, toward enlarging the opportunities for free education, and no one would oppose the changing of the character of the college more than the proponents of the "C. U." If fees were a menace, the Library fee and the laboratory fees would have established a precedent that would not be affected by the approval or rejection of the plan for a "C. U." Professor Cohen's pronouncement, "The college cannot long maintain itself half free and half compulsory" savors of the truth of Lincoln's famous dictum, but investigation shows that practically every free college or university in the country imposes some sort of fee or another.

COLLEGE OPINION

PROF. COHEN ON "C. U."

As a member of the class of 1900, I should like to appeal to the finer feelings of the students to desist from the campaign to compel students of the College to join the "U" against their will. I do not believe that there is any real chance of the plan being accepted by the legislature, the Board of Trustees, and the Faculty of the College; but it grieves me to see students of this College display so little regard for the principle of freedom and the right of minorities. Wise men of all parties have always recognized that the principle of compulsion is an evil to be resorted to only to obviate greater evils. Least of all is the principle of compulsion applicable to the field of recreation, sports, and subscriptions to periodicals.

Not only has there been no strong case made out against the present voluntary system of the "U", but the proposed change is open to at least three serious objections:

(1) It would undoubtedly be a real hardship (and an unnecessary one) for some of the poorer students to pay the required fee.

(2) It is better for all the students that the "U" should be compelled to attract students by its achievements than that it should have its support assured by a compulsory tax. Students' organizations, like others, thrive better when they have to hustle to show results.

(3) Finally, the demand for a compulsory payment of the "U" fee will undoubtedly strengthen the hands of those who would like to extend the principle of payment to the regular courses. The College cannot long maintain itself half free and half compulsory. It is the clear duty of all those who have benefited by the free tuition of the College not to endanger that freedom for others.

Morris R. Cohen '00.

CRITICIZES SENIOR DANCE

To the Editor of the "Campus":

It was my ill fortune to attend the dance given by the class of 1923, Saturday, November 4 in our gymnasium. The Senior Class which is supposed to represent the best that the college has and whose efforts are supposed to be looked up to by the rest of the student body, is guilty of a breach of etiquette. The ladies, that evening were presented with a pretty surprise package which contained soap, powder and tooth paste. I do not doubt that the young ladies who accompanied the men who were on the 1923 Dance Committee could have used these articles to advantage. However, this wonderful gift should have been reserved solely for their own use and not recklessly distributed to everybody.

On questioning a member of the Dance Committee, the gentlemen answered that his interest lay only in the financial gain. Most assuredly, there must have been a financial gain, but do you realize, fellow students, to what a low ebb the social prestige of C. C. N. Y. has fallen.
Benj. Prager '24.

COUNCIL WILL HOLD SOIREE TOMORROW

The Student Council Soiree will take place tomorrow evening in the Webb Room of the College.

According to its custom the function will be very exclusive. The entire Student Council will attend, together with thirty men prominent in College affairs. Dean Brownson, Dr. Gottschall, and Prof. Robinson have been invited and have promised to come. About forty couples will be present.

A well-known college band which has played at many college affairs has been secured. There will be novelty dances and a lucky number contest. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are \$1.50. S. F. Lifschitz '23, is the chairman of the Soiree Committee.

BOUND IN MOROCCO

You are not to accuse us of animadversion when we say that the current number of College Mercury achieves no notable advance in quality over its predecessors, except, perhaps, in the purely mechanical matters of "dum-mying" and proof-reading. As a matter of fact, we are an altogether amiable sort of chap, and nothing would delight us more than to dash off a generous panegyric to "Merc." But honesty forbids too expansive eulogy; to tell the truth, it forbids any eulogy whatsoever. This being well understood, we proceed.

"Caricature," by that ubiquitous scribbler, Abel Meeropol, is, we take it, the feature story of the month's "Merc." It is not good. This we iterate, advisedly, too well aware of the derisive clamor that is likely to assail our ears in short order—clamor taking us to task for being (forsooth!) destructive instead of constructive, clamor mockingly and raucously propounding those cynically malicious questions; "Can you do better? Can you do as well?" Both, we admit, are embarrassing questions. Let us on. Meeropol has chosen in "Caricature" a theme far beyond his powers—sex. Only an amazingly precocious youth—a Chatterton, no less—could hope to delve deeply enough into the human heart and brain to write veraciously, at nineteen, on so vast and all-engulfing a subject. And Meeropol, though clever enough, hardly ranks with the splendid English youth. A far subtler knowledge of psychology than his, a far keener perception of the inmost musings of men—and women, than his; above all else, a far more finished and definitely individual style than his, are needed to derive from the handling of a story of sex anything but pornography or turgid nonsense. Abel's story, then, is chaotic, hurried, melodramatic, blatant with the trite locutions of popular magazine fiction of the cheapest sort. It reads as if it had been hammered out in the heat of a moment, then handed over to a Columbia man for revision—a procedure hardly likely to produce the best in literature. And yet, harsh as we perhaps have been with Abel, we are still sane enough to advise attentive reading of the story—if not for the enjoyment of finished art, then as a study of budding artistry. For throughout the story runs a certain powerful strain. Abel has both power and imagination—he has not yet discovered himself.

The companion-piece to Meeropol's story, Milton Levine's "Fang," is well enough and neither needs nor deserves protracted comment. Milt borrowing his master's wings, flits to China (Shades of Buschell!) and, selecting a pathetic incident from the

many undoubtedly at hand, makes of it copy neither greatly above nor greatly below the Mercury average. The possibilities (This, after all, is not a particularly brilliant criticism: every idea has), but, unfortunately, very few of these have been realized. The author's sentences read smoothly enough, but they hardly fulfill their purpose, which is to make real for us the anger and anxiety of the searching party, the heartache of the old Chinaman, the exotic setting of the incident, the rhythmic monotone of the ancient bells, which might well—should, we think—serve as a dramatic undercurrent to the narrative.

From the pen of the same author comes an item on the brilliant young poet-editor of Mercury, Alvin Bruch, who died recently. The item is valuable; only the title is inept. A mere recital of man's activities does not constitute "An Appreciation" of him. An analysis of these activities does. Far and away the finest bit of poetry in the current issue is Bruch's "Medieval History," published in connection with Levine's article. There is found here a depth of feeling and a felicity of language which mark Bruch as a true worshipper of Euterpe, and renders all the more sincere the regret that he is gone. Next in value, we think, is the versatile Meeropol's "Impotence," a fine flight of fancy, followed by Sidney Wallach's "Nocturne" and Samuel Dinin's novel, to say the least, offering. This last presents an engrossing question, one which we may find considerable difficulty in answering. "How many monkeys are you?", inquires Mr. Dinin, having previously informed us that he is four, which is not incredible.

A tendency likely to be welcomed by the college is an increased allowance of space to humorous matter. The cuts, of which a good many are used, are all good, and smack of the work appearing in some of the best of the college comics. Noticeable also—as we believe we mentioned above—is meticulous editing; the "dum-mying" is good, and the proof-reading was careful to a degree, to judge from results. Small matters, you say; yes, but ones eventually decide the worth of a magazine. And if eventually why not now?

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N. B.

ENGINEER ADDRESSES RADIO CLUB ON TUBES
Mr. N. Snyder, Research Engineer for the Radio Corporation of America, addressed the Radio Club last Thursday, on "Vacuum Tubes in Radio Receiving Sets."

Mr. Snyder gave a brief history of the development of the so-called "vacuum tube," following that with an explanation of the instrument's work. He also explained the details of several commercial "tubes," samples of which he showed to his listeners.

Next Thursday there will be a business meeting of the club in Room 10, at 12:45. Several new members will be admitted. Following this, at 1:15 the radio course will be continued by a lecture by Mr. Carlisle on "Regeneration Receivers."

Code practice is now held in the Tower, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 1:10, Friday at 12:10 for beginners, and Wednesday at 1:10 for more advanced men.

LAVENDER BOOK NOTICE
All candidates for the Lavender Book Staff should see Louis Warsoff sometime next week. All students above the freshmen class are eligible.

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N. B.

WHYMAN HEADS JUNIOR PROM WEEK COMMITTEE

At its last meeting the '24 class council decided to hold a soiree before the Junior Prom which takes place during Christmas week.

After a lengthy discussion A. J. H. Whyman was chosen chairman of the Prom committee. He will enter upon his duties at once. The council also ordered the alcove committee to improve conditions in the alcove.

The Junior Gala Week is to be celebrated by four different functions. A Junior Prom, a Varsity Basketball game to be attended en masse, a theatre party, and a banquet will comprise the program.

SOCIETIES HEAR MANY LECTURES DURING WEEK

Three important lectures were held by clubs in the college last week. Norman Thomas addressing the Social Problems Club on "The New Imperialism," Bourke Cockran speaking to the Civic Club on "The Decline of Representative Government" and Professor Stephen P. Duggan expounding "The Palestinian Mandate" under the auspices of the Menorah. All three lectures were well attended and enthusiastically received.

# SPORT SPARKS

BY B. J. K.

It's even-Steven now. At our last meetings we trimmed N. Y. U. varsities in basketball and cross-country; they "took" us in baseball and tennis. Tomorrow's football game will give the lead to one or the other. If we win it will really be a case of "beating N. Y. U."

And beating N. Y. U. is one of the best little things we do at City College. We started doing it way back in the '80's when Old Nick was just beginning to sprout the first few hairs of his "white beard and an aureole," and we haven't stopped yet. Our annals testify that we licked them pretty regularly, on the gridiron. In fact beating N. Y. U. almost became a habit—and a good habit should always be encouraged.

Yet our rivalry has always taken a friendly form. Both teams have played hard but clean ball and been ready to shake hands afterward. We remember clearly last year's basketball game in which we trimmed the Lavender 37-18. Bates, who would be playing fullback for N. Y. U. tomorrow, were it not for a fractured leg sustained in the Syracuse game; was guarding "Red" Klauber. Everytime we scored a goal, everytime we pulled off a neat play, Bates would shake Klauber's hand or pat him on the back. All through the game the Violet giant smiled cheerfully in the face of defeat. A more perfect exhibition of sportsmanship we have never yet seen.

Talking of sportsmanship and N. Y. U. naturally leads to the subject of the much disputed Columbia—N. Y. U. game. Here's what Patterson McNutt, college sport expert of the "N. Y. World," has to say about Columbia:

Certain Columbia journalists have been commenting, somewhat disparagingly on the N. Y. U. team since Columbia won its great "After the Ball Was Over" victory over Tom Thorp's men. N. Y. U., it was declared, was beneath Columbia's notice as a football rival. N. Y. U. meant absolutely nothing in the life of Columbia. Afterbeating N. Y. U. next year, it was declared, Columbia would crush the spirit of N. Y. U. by refusing to play in the N. Y. U. back yard any more. No attention should be paid to the downtown papers if those newspapers choose to give N. Y. U. a little credit for its stand against Columbia.

One sporting writer with a funny name who writes now and then for one of the downtown papers will be allowed time out here for a raucous laugh. Close study of any one of the downtown papers will reveal that the Columbia team lost a fierce battle in Ithaca Saturday by the close score of 56 to 0. It will be remembered that Columbia, with the referee providing splendid interference, beat N. Y. U. by the overwhelming score of 6 to 2. It is evident that the devastating, bewildering attack that rolled up that commanding score of 0 at Ithaca Saturday represents an attack too great to be wasted on N. Y. U. It is also apparent that the granite-like defense that held Cornell to a mere 56 points is a defense too majestic to submit to the puny battering of an N. Y. U. team.

"Raspberries, as any fruit grower will testify, are always in season."

To which we answer, "Patty, old boy, you're a man after our own heart."

All credit to the wrestling squad. For a bunch of hard, ambitious workers they take all prizes. Without any regular coach, they're going right ahead and preparing for the coming season. The veterans are giving up every minute of their spare time to coaching the rookies. Everybody is working his head off for the team and the College and results are bound to come. Here's thanks to ex-captain Moe Silver '22, ex-manager Irv Chabon, '22, and Hank Horowitz, erstwhile Stevens leader, who have volunteered to help out.

Wrestling ought to have a regular coach for of all college sports, it comes about the nearest to realizing the real object of athletics. Here is a game at which everyone, big and little, light and heavy, has a chance. There's a class for every weight. And it's a sport that doesn't require experience as much as grit and willingness to work. Its appeal is wide as regard both participants and spectators. Wrestling has already won its place at City College and there is no reason why we shouldn't have a good coach and a good team.

"Little Red" Klauber playing guard! Who would have believed it two years ago? But "Little Red" is no longer so little. He is now big enough to hold a man safe; and he's fast enough, shifty enough, smart enough to keep his forward as busy guarding as shooting. His new position will give Leo a better chance to utilize his wonderful ability for feeding.

The cross-country team is badly in need of coaching. They showed that in their lack of form against Lafayette and Brooklyn Poly "Mac" is a fine enough coach, but he's giving his best to football now. And that's a big enough job for any man.

## A. A. PRESIDENT APPOINTS '24 DEFEATS SOPHS AND WINS TOURNEY

The personnel of the Athletic Association Insignia Committee was announced Monday afternoon by President Shapiro.

The Chairman is William Prager, '23. The other members are Julius Bialostosky, '23, Archibald Hahn, '23, Harry Rosenwasser, '23, and Jack Nadel, '24.

The class of '24 clinched the inter-class basketball championship, last Thursday, by decisively beating the sophomore quintet, 11-6. The juniors played the same brand of basketball which previously carried them through to victories over '23 and '26. In the other game, '26 defeated '23, and thereby finished in second place.

## "C'M ON COLLEGE—



"WE CAN DO IT!"



# BEAT N.Y.U!

## VARSITY QUINTET IS CHOSEN BY HOLMAN

Present Line-Up Is the Lightest and Smallest Ever to Represent The College

The Varsity basketball squad last Monday began stiff practice with what will more than likely be the permanent first-line five. Edelstein's absence from practice, due to tonsillitis, kept Coach Holman from appointing the regular team. With the team chosen, the men can now be measured for new uniforms.

"Doc" Edelstein came back on the floor Monday and after the men had worked off a little of their week-end stiffness, Nat Holman announced the squad as it will stand throughout the season, unless some unforeseen event calls for another change. The only doubtful position is at center. When Schtierman finishes the football season he'll be in fine shape to start practice with the quintet. He played a commendable game at the center position for the Freshmen, last year, and will do all he can to get Curran's berth.

Mr. Holman shifted Frankie Salz to the second squad and coupled Edelstein with Hahn at the guard posts on the first line-up. This shake-up was unavoidable and expected. No man on the first squad previous to "Doc's" return, was sure of his job. Six men can't play on a basketball team and the coach has made the best change, otherwise he wouldn't have made it. No position is yet permanently won, however.

The newly chosen first team is the lightest Varsity aggregation that has ever represented the college on the basketball court. The average weight on the five men is 144 pounds! Edelstein and Curran are the heaviest men on the squad, tipping the scales at 160 pounds, each. Captain "Red" Klauber comes next with a big drop to 140 pounds, then Hahn barely covers 135 pounds and "Jackie" Nadel has to be lifted on the weighing machine very gingerly—he only weighs 125 pounds!

The five men above mentioned are the five who are going to fight for old Lavender this year. The average height of these men is five feet, seven and four-fifths inches! But watch them travel! Klauber and Nadel are

scheduled to park at the forward posts, Curran will jump center and Edelstein and Hahn will defend the basket.

The second quintet averages 148 pounds and one inch less than the first squad—in height 5 ft., 6 and 4-5ths inches! Palitz and Salz are up front, Heynick is at mid-court and Match and Beinhardt play the back posts. The last squad has only three men on it at present—Periman and Moses forwards, and Patterson at guard. When this group is augmented by the addition of Schtierman, center, and Prager, who will double up with Patterson, they will average 153 pounds on the scales and five feet, seven and four-fifths inches by the measuring stick. And Coach Holman will have two squads to send in that will come in handy in a pinch.

## YEARLINGS DEFEATED BY VIOLET FROSH, 7-3

(Continued from page 1)

City College opened up her attack and resorted to all sorts of open plays and shifts but the ground was too wet for any gains. In the final quarter, Plaut pulled off the prettiest play of the day, only to have it disallowed by the referee. N. Y. U. punted, and the ball rolled over our goal line. Plant picked up the ball and walked slowly out with it, signifying by his every action that he considered a touchback. Meanwhile the referee had not whistled. Slowly and calmly Plant walked out to the twenty yard line, accompanied by the evenly friendly N. Y. U. men, and then he began to run. He sprinted thirty-five extra yards, before he was downed. But the referee called it back. The rest of the quarter was not pro-

ductive of any great thrills except when Smith intercepted a forward pass on his own thirty yard line and carried it back to midfield.

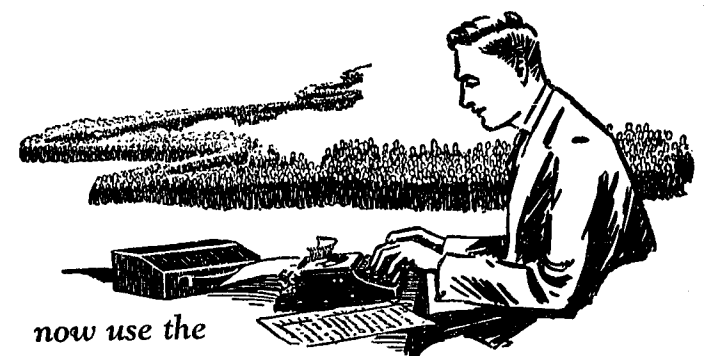
The lineup:

Pearlman	L. E. Rosenberg
Tracey	L. T. Hertzberg
Smith	L. G. Hochhauser
Shorin	Center Malter
Skudin	R. G. Weisswasser
Ryan	R. T. Cohn
Taylor	R. E. Phildius
Loersner	Q. B. Plaut
O'Neill	L. H. Smith
Henning	R. H. Sawickey
Bell	Full. Gussow

Score by periods:

N. Y. U., 1926.....	0	7	0	0-7
City College, 1926.....	3	0	0	0-3
Touchdown—Bell. Goal from placement — Smith Referee—Carl Reid, Springfield. Umpire—O'Hara, R. P. I. Linesman—Grace, Columbia. Time of periods—12 minutes.				

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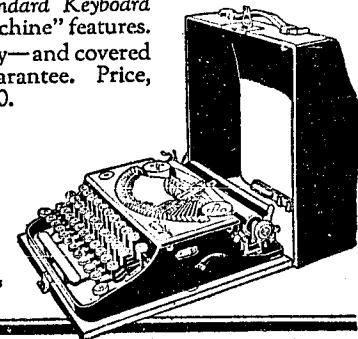
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### MORGENTHAU TALKS TO CHAPEL ON NEAR EAST

Former Ambassador Emphasizes Students' Responsibility Towards Civilization in Address

At the weekly assembly last Thursday, the college heard one of its famous alumni, Henry Morgenthau, Class of 1875, the ex-Ambassador to Turkey explain from his intimate knowledge the complex near-eastern situation.

Mr. Morgenthau first traced the historical events out of which the present circumstances have arisen. The origin dates back to antiquity when the Turks made hunting expeditions on the shores of Greece. The Turks then gradually pushed their boundaries into Europe, enslaving and slaughtering the Christians as they went, so that in the fifteenth century they had reached the gates of Vienna. During this time they maintained a policy of terror which has made them a feared and hated race throughout the civilized world.

At the close of this war when Turkey cast her fortunes with Germany and Austria, the Allies partitioned her territory and imposed humiliating peace terms upon her so that Turkey became an abject Asiatic State. Moreover, Greece, always seeking revenge, was given the Allies' sanction to invade Turkey. But, Turkey was not the senile state that was generally supposed and a fierce resistance developed. This was due to an organization of young Turks which arose from the Turkish revolution of 1908 and attempted to give Turkey a democratic government. They formed a parliament, made Angora their seat of government and awaited the opportunity to align themselves with some sympathetic power. The Soviet Government first came to their aid, France obligated herself not to fight the Turks in the future and Italy entered into a sympathetic agreement with the Angora powers. The defeat of the Greek military forces caused the Greek King to abdicate but still the Turkish forces marched on with Syria as their goal.

The Angora powers warned Europe of their inability to restrain the Turks once they got near Smyrna, and Mr. Morgenthau said that this was the time for England and America to send marines to the threatened area and prevent the horrible massacre and pillage which ensued.

Later, when Turkish invasion again faced Europe at the Bosphorus, England of all the civilized powers stood as the defender of civilization and staunchly defended the culture which Europe built up during many centuries, from a barbaric nation bent upon satisfying its primitive instincts to kill and loot. He deplored the failure of America to come to England's aid.

In conclusion Mr. Morgenthau tried to impress upon his audience the responsibility with which we are entrusted to stand besides England in the defence of civilization and culture. The responsibility, he pointed out, would devolve upon us in the near future and it would bring the world to a stable condition, if we would take our stand now.

### TALKS ON VITAMINES BEFORE BIOLOGY CLUB

At a meeting of the Bio Club, held last Thursday after chapel, Dudley Lascoff, '23, delivered a talk on "Vitamines, from which his hearers obtained a comprehensive, though elementary view of this fascinating field of science.

The speaker introduced his talk with the historical background of the subject. During the French Revolution, because of the food scarcity, various synthetic foods, such as gelatin from bones, were used but the results were most discouraging. In modern experiments rats fed on synthetic diet, to which has been added but two cubic centimeters of milk a day, grew in a healthy manner. This mysterious substance, in the few drops of milk, which promoted the full assimilation of food, was called "vitamine."

### TO TRY NEW SYSTEM OF MAIL DISTRIBUTION

A new system for the distribution of Student mail will be used this term according to an announcement made by President Warsoff at the last Student Council meeting.

The mail this term will be kept inside of the Lost and Found Room in the Concourse. Each morning a list of the names of men for whom mail has been received will be posted. Regular hours for the distribution of mail will be established.

The same committee in charge of student mail will act as the Lost and Found Committee. The hours for the acceptance and disposal of lost and found articles will be identical with those when the mail will be handed out.

The committee this term will consist of: Vogel, '24, chairman, Goldstein, '23, Silverstein, '23, Edelstein, '24 and Bloch, '25

### FRESH SOPH DEBATE IS AGAIN POSTPONED

The debate between the Freshman and Sophomore teams, which was to be held yesterday, was postponed to next Thursday. The committee in charge of the debate withdrew its permit to use the Doremus Lecture Hall in favor of Mr. Gerard who addressed the Civics Club yesterday.

### PARKING FORBIDDEN IN COLLEGE PLAZAS

An order has been issued from the President's office forbidding the parking of automobiles in the plazas opposite Townsend Harris and Compton Halls.

The danger in running cars among the high school boys, the choking of the drains by waste oil, and the dirty condition of the walks caused by the oil moved the authorities to ban parking in the plazas. However, autos may be parked on Convent Avenue or any of the surrounding streets.

### SENIOR CLASS HOLDS FIRST DANCE OF TERM

The class of 1923 opened the college Social Season with its dance in the gymnasium last Saturday night. The affair was not particularly brilliant aside from its financial success. Fully 150 couples attended the function.

### PROF. OVERSTREET TO TALK ON PHILOSOPHERS

Professor Harry Allen Overstreet of the Philosophy Department is giving a course of ten lectures commencing next Sunday, November 12 at the Cooperative Educational Institute. His topic will be, "The World's Great Philosophers."

## RAND SCHOOL

7 E. 15th St.  
Write for Bulletin

TWO elements are required to promote a successful concern. One is a desire on the part of the management to please its patrons. The other is the good will of the clientele.

The Students' Lunch Room desires to serve the best interests of the students and requests their co-operation.

J. H. HAMMOND, Manager.

All Foods purchased from well-known dealers in First Class Products

### SPEAKS ON DOREMUS BEFORE CHEM CLUB

R. O. Doremus, Internationally Famed Scientist Taught Chemistry Here For Sixty Years

Francis J. Licata '25 spoke on the life of Robert Ogden Doremus, former Professor of Chemistry at the college, before the Baskerville Chemical Society last Thursday.

The man whose memory is perpetuated by the name of the chemistry lecture theatre was born in 1824. Fortunate in having wealthy parents he received a fine education at Columbia and in Paris. He became one of the greatest scientists of his time, and did most in popularizing his chosen field. Such endowed schools as the Columbia School of Mines, Carnegie Institute, and the Mellon Institute came as direct results of his energetic propaganda. Before his time chemistry had been taught only in lecture halls, without text books. Prof. Doremus forced the colleges, of the country to adopt the laboratory system, and the use of experiments and demonstrations in lectures.

A mere list of the positions he filled shows the active and energetic life he led. His activities included:— Founder of first analytical laboratory (for students) in America; Professor of Chemistry at New York College of Pharmacy; founder of the New York Medical College; Professor of Natural History, Anatomy, Physiology and Hygiene at The Academy (C. C. N. Y.); Professor of Toxicology at Long Island Medical College and Bellevue Medical School.

When an epidemic at Bellevue Hospital caused authorities to decide to raze it, Professor Doremus discovered the method of chlorination to purify the premises, thereby saving it from destruction. It was his scheme, also, of covering the abelisk with paraffin in winter, which saved it from the ravage of storm.

By the expedient of using beautiful Geissler tubes, Professor Doremus made science popular. He prophesied and advocated electric lights, fire-proof stage material, fire extinguishers, gas illuminators, anthracite coal furnaces, etc.

In the words of Professor Abbe, the internationally famous scientist who spent sixty years at City College, was "Doremus, an ardent devotee of science, a brilliant experimenter, an eloquent lecturer, an impressive teacher, a lover of art, poetry and all learning, a man of the world."

### JOHN RAGAN'S "That's All"

- COURSES BEGINNING**
- Nov. 11, 8:15 P. M.—Harry W. J. Dana "Current Plays"
  - Nov. 14, 8:40 P. M.—Herman Epstein "Ring of the Nibelungen"
  - Nov. 14, 8:40 P. M.—Clement Wood "Contemporary Fiction"
  - Nov. 17, 8:40 P. M.—Scott Nearing "Labor Economics"
  - Nov. 18—Scott Nearing 11:00 A. M. — "Sociology" 1:30 P. M. — "Current Events"

### FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED FOR STUDY IN EUROPE

Fifteen fellowships to encourage advanced study and research in French Universities are being offered by the Society for American Field Service Fellowships for French Universities. The first series of fellowships is to be offered during 1923 and 1924. A substantial sum will be offered to cover living and tuition expenses.

Research in Philosophy Science, Mechanics, Art, and other branches of learning are included in the approved list.

Further information can be obtained from Professors Panaroni and Downer, and the bulletin board outside room 212.

### LAVENDER BOOK GIVES FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The final report of the Lavender Book, as given to the Students Council at its recent meeting is as follows:

Expenses	\$495.00
Income	\$601.25
Profit	\$106.25
Student Council Loan	\$100.00
Net Profit	\$6.25

The Editors strongly urged the issuance of a new edition before the close of the year.

### FURNISHED ROOM TO LET

— 504 W. 139th St., Bonahon, Apt. 16, Opposite College.

### LOST — A Loose Leaf Note Book.

Reward will be given. L. Levinson, No. 1341 Locker.



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weaves comprise a large part of our choice selection of materials such as English Tweeds — Herringbones, and Scotch Homespun.

Three and four button Sack Suits, Sports Suits, and Top Coats of these fine cloths, ready for wear or tailored to your measure, will appeal to you.

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### VARSITY ELEVEN MEETS N. Y. U. TEAM TO-MORROW

(Continued from page 1)  
halfback with Harry Tannebaum at full back. It is a well-balanced backfield. "Tanny" for the straight line plunges, Lou for the off tackle plays, and "Rosey" on the wide sweeps around end. Oshins will punt, a job which he has filled satisfactorily thus far this season.

The probable lineup:  
**C. C. N. Y.**  
Brauer L. E.  
Miller L. T.  
Kudin R. G.  
Schierman C.  
Ibrodsky R. T.  
Shapiro R. G.  
Ross (Garvey) R. E.  
Moithey Q. B.  
Rosenwasser L. H. B.  
Oshins R. H. B.  
Tannebaum F. B. Weatherdon

### '26 OFFICERS PLAN FRESHMAN CLASS SHOW

Efforts are being set forth by the '26 class to stage a show this semester. The class president has organized a freshmen dramatic society to furnish the cast or casts and set preparations under way.

What the play to be presented will be has not yet been determined. The class president, Kraut, is attempting to obtain the services of a member of the English department, as coach and advisor.

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Three and four button sack suits, sport suits, Norfolk, and golf suits.  
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A. Kasnowitz, locker 1333.

FOUND—A Mili Sci. hat. Loser should drop a note in Locker 673, stating what day you have Mili Sci and your hygiene locker number.

## Fellows

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Winter Sack Suits  
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Vol. 31 — No. 12

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of the "C. U.", a

It was origina  
but one student  
(since this was a  
sembly) to pres  
Student Council  
pudiation by the  
pointed out by M  
last Council mee  
create the appear  
the opponents of  
discussion of the  
dent Opinion" co  
pus and at the  
Concourse is ne  
does not reach a  
Council then deci  
ative speaker at

The first of  
planned to arou  
tate discussion of  
last Friday in th  
and: J. Whynna  
mittee preside  
followed the int  
ject. The same  
followed at the  
o'clock, yester  
Berall officiated.

Three more s  
held, one today  
tomorrow, one  
hour. The entir  
vited to attend.

Many organiz  
their support to  
"C. U." First of  
cil inaugurated  
lutions favoring  
proposed plan  
each of the fou  
and '26, and by t  
Club, the Engin  
Skull, Lock an  
Society, the Cit  
the Officers Clu  
the twenty odd  
lege. Campus,  
letic Association  
the "C. U." Tr  
C. A., the Newm  
Society, the C  
Club and the F  
vote on resolu  
movement.