

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

STUDENT COUNCIL
MEETS TO-DAY
AT THREE

LAST GAME
TO-MORROW!

Vol. 31 — No. 13

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1922

Price Six Cents

COLLEGE APPROVES COMPULSORY UNION

Student Assembly Overwhelmingly Passes "C. U." Referendum by 1173-560 Vote.

PROF. ROBINSON TALKS ON UNIVERSAL "U" FEES

Aronson and Slochower Discuss Both Sides of "C. U." Committee Pleas With Result of Balloting

THE VOTE BY CLASSES

'23	130-78
'24	192-88
'25	325-102
'26	536-292
Totals	1173-560

The drive to revise the charter in favor of a compulsory Union was approved at the referendum held in chapel yesterday by an overwhelming majority of 1173 to 560. The "C. U." campaign will now be continued with the faculty and the Board of Trustees.

The vote came as the culmination of a two week's campaign for a Compulsory Union. Daily concourse mass meetings, a student campaign and a drive among the clubs and fraternities preceded the referendum.

The assembly was devoted to the Student Council Professor Frederick B. Robinson, Dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration, opened the Exercises with an address in favor of a universal student activities fee. "I do not like the term Compulsory," said the professor, "but I do favor a 100% U. in this college having the love and loyalty of every single student. I favor a union which every one will support heart and soul and in which every worthwhile activity is included."

"I hope you will have such a universal U," the speaker continued, "Above all a college resides in the heart and minds of a student body, in its undergraduates and alumni, not in buildings, books or a faculty. God help a man who comes to study Schopenhauer! Heaven help the man who comes to study Calculus, and Lord save us from the rascal who wants economics to make a profit!" Dean Robinson asserted.

"There is no better way to develop the best in any man than by student activities. No community can exist without proper taxation and the loyalty of its citizens. And by loyalty I mean that the man be loyal at all times and not loyal up to a certain point. The man who supports a community so long as he derives benefit from it is not a good citizen. Similarly, you must have students who will stick by their council through thick and thin, whether they like every detail or not, in order to have real college life. Support your Student Council whether you profit or not."

"I hope that you will voluntarily and of your own word tell the trustees of your love of the College and pledge yourself to carry on your activities and request them to administer these funds for your needs and carry it to a success," concluded Dr. Robinson.

Albert H. Aronson '23 then spoke for the student body and answered the objections to the "C. U." Harry Slochower, '23 followed with the arguments against the plan and demanded to know "upon what ethical basis have you the right to tax a man to pay for the support of an activity in which he is not interested?"

(Continued on Page 4.)

WILL DISTRIBUTE MAIL DAILY ON CONCOURSE

The Lost and Found Committee announces that the Lost and Found room is now open daily during both lunch hours for the distribution of student mail and the return of lost articles.

"C. U." VOTE AROUSES WIDESPREAD COMMENT

Mass-Meetings in Concourse Attract Large Audiences and Evoke Excited Oratory

Intense interest and excitement was aroused all over the college last week by the proposed Compulsory Union. The popular belief that college students are not interested in anything besides jazz and football, was completely shattered, for such enthusiasm was present during the "C. U." campaign as seldom precedes a political question.

As soon as the Student Council "C. U." Committee announced that there were to be Mass-Meetings at which speakers for and against the proposal were to be heard, it became evident that attendance and interest would not be lacking. On Friday, Monday and Tuesday during both lunch hours, the meetings presided over by Alexander J. Whyman, Isadore Zuckernick and Nathan Berall of the Student Council Committee, numerous students, both prominent and unknown in extra-curricular activities volunteered to speak on the matter which was referred to a popular referendum at yesterday's chapel. A large audience showed up each time and followed the English custom of "heckling."

But, the interest was by no means confined to the meetings in the concourse. Groups could be spied on the Campus and in the Alcoves, in class rooms and corridors in heated controversy over the merits of the question. Several of the discussions became arguments and nearly resulted in physical disputes. It has been reported that the learned members of the faculty have chosen the "C. U." for the subject of discussion at their lunches.

INTERCOLLEGIATE C. D. A. TO GIVE ITALIAN PLAY

The Intercollegiate Circolo Dante Alighieri is arranging for a play to be presented through the joint efforts of the C. D. A. chapters of the City. Competition for places in the cast were opened November 16. Meetings of candidates will be held regularly Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 P. M. in Room 207 at Hunter College. City College men who desire more details can see Serritella in the C. D. A. Alcove.

MENORAH TO CHOOSE CONVENTION DELEGATES

The Menorah society has received a request to send delegates to a preliminary conference of New York organizations to be represented at the forthcoming American-Jewish Congress.

The American-Jewish Congress is a representative Jewish body whose aim is to advance the interests of co-religionists throughout the world. The invitation extended to the Menorah to send representatives to the preliminary conference is indicative of the position they assign the Menorah.

MOVIES OF COLLEGE TAKEN FOR ALUMNI

Pathe News Films Activities of College Life for Annual Alumni Dinner

In order that the entire college be represented at the annual Alumni Dinner to be held November 25 at the Commodore, motion pictures of its general activities were taken last week. On Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Monday a Pathe News cameraman went about with a large squad of assistants and a great deal of paraphernalia "shooting" the college.

The Alumni Dinner Committee, of which Professor Klapper is chairman, determined to have as a feature of the banquet motion pictures of the various activities of the college. The aid of Emanuel Cohen, '11, Editor of the "Pathe News" was secured. Mr. Cohen donated to the committee the use of a camera, a cameraman and the film. Professor Holton was made managing director of the picture by a faculty committee appointed by President Mezes.

The first pictures were made Thursday morning when a group of the vocational students were snapped tinkering about and under an automobile. Then a math class together with the ever-present zeros were given the spotlight. The great Song Assembly was next filmed. At the request of Professor Holton the assembly in its entirety marched out to the Stadium where a giant C. C. N. Y. was formed—all in the focus of the photographer. To prove to the Alumni our needs, pictures of the unfinished Engineering Building and of the proposed Library site were snapped.

All the more spectacular College work was taken; the laboratories were all visited; the R. O. T. C. maneuvers were given a place in the film; the gymnasium, the track and the pool were not forgotten; and many feet of film, was devoted to the radio apparatus.

The extra-curricular activities of the college have also been filmed. The cooperative store in action was given a scene in the film. The Alumni Bureau Office way up on the fourth floor was found by the camera. The sanctuaries of their august majesties, the Editors-in-Chief of the "The Campus" and of "The College Mercury," were invaded and they gave up several minutes of their busy day to out-shine Valentino. The employment bureau let the cameraman take scenes in its office. The photographer clicked several "mob" scenes in the lunch room and in the library. The orchestra being coached by Professor Baldwin provided a choice scene. The N. Y. U. football game was snapped as a special treat. The final scene of the picture will probably be a particularly pretty filming of the Tower against a clouded sky. (Continued on Next Page)

City College Will Play Host At "Y" Convention

Noted Speakers to Address Assembled Delegates

On the evening of Sunday, November 19 there will be held in the Great Hall of the college a joint meeting of all the collegiate branches of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. in the city. The Cosmopolitan Club of Columbia University will also be represented. Dr. H. E. Fosdick and Dr. Robert E. Speer will address the meeting.

This meeting is part of the program of Student's Week, which will end on Sunday night, and which has been devoted in every college and university of standing all over the world to cementing the bonds between students in different countries. The Y. M.

VARSITY QUINTETTES IN LONG VARSITY DRILL

Coach Holman Sends First and Second Teams Through Stiff Scrimmage—New Plays Tried

The first basketball practice of this week, on Tuesday afternoon, was featured by one of the most strenuous workouts the squad has yet engaged in. Coach Holman again appeared in basketball uniform, and as on the first occasion, this meant real work.

Practice started with the customary basket shooting by the squad, while Coach Holman gave Hohn some pointers on foul shooting. When the men were warmed up a bit, Holman ordered the freshmen squad to the sidelines, while he demonstrated a new offensive play to the Varsity men. After the successful duplication of this new movement by each man, individually, a scrimmage was staged between the first and second Varsity teams.

At the very beginning of the game, Holman assembled his men and told them to try more "cutting in" and basket shooting. He advised the dissolution of individual friendships of opposing players, for the time being, and demanded a good hard fighting game from each man. What followed—must surely have satisfied him for the players did everything but slug and kick one another.

The first Varsity team lined up with Captain "Red" Klauber and Jackie Nadel as forwards, Jimmy Curran at center, and "Doc" Edelman and Archie Hahn as guards. For the second Varsity team, Frankie Salz and Ben Perlman played forward positions, "Red" Heynick jumped center, while "Pinky" Match and "Dutch" Praeger held guard assignments.

After considerable passing and rough playing, Leo Klauber caged a neat shot from the center of the court. Holman demanded still more fighting spirit on the part of the team and not being satisfied with the results, he got into the game himself and played with the second Varsity team. It is futile to describe his playing as it can only be appreciated by seeing him in action. Time and again he broke through the first Varsity defense and fed the ball to either Perlman or Salz for easy shots. This sort of playing, of course, aroused the ire of the first string men, and they fought back hard. Klauber played especially well and accounted for far more baskets than any one else on the floor. Salz played best for the second Varsity.

The schedule, although completed by Manager Artie Foxe, is not yet ready for publication.

CALL FOR DEBATERS

All candidates for the Varsity Debating Squad will meet in Room 222, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The new method of reorganizing the debating squad is to be discussed and instituted.

DEBATERS TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING

New Plan for a Permanent Debating Squad to be Instituted—Interesting Schedule is Being Arranged

On next Tuesday evening all candidates for the Varsity Debating Squad are to meet in Room 222, and the organization of a permanent squad is to be made. Professor Erastus Palmer of the Public Speaking Department will preside.

A new method of preparing debates and choosing the Varsity team is to be initiated this semester. In the past, a call for candidates for the team and a subject upon which they were to speak a week hence was posted. The number of aspirants was usually meagre and from these four men were chosen upon whom the laborious work of preparing a debate devolved in its entirety. For each debate this procedure was repeated, with the result that there was no permanent organization which could insure well planned debates. Under the system to be instituted this term all able candidates will be formed into a squad, all the members of which will help in preparing the debate. From this squad the members of the team will be chosen.

The Debating Committee, consisting of Milton I. Levine, '23, Irving J. Levy '24 and Abraham Eversky '25, are arranging a strenuous schedule for this year. Because of a lack of time, the varsity team will only have one debate. Although arrangements are not completed, it is probable that the feminine debaters of Vassar will be our opponents. For the Spring term however, a trip South is being planned to include debates with several well-known colleges, including Rutgers, Swarthmore, University of Pennsylvania, Lafayette, and West Virginia, which was defeated by our debaters last year.

The new debating organization will help carry this heavy schedule successfully and prospects are bright and promising.

ALCOVE COMMITTEE IS ENFORCING RULES

The Alcove and Concourse Committee, headed by Eugene F. Corbie, has decided on the scope of its activities and has already taken drastic measures to enforce its rulings.

Summonses will be served without warning on any student found violating the rules which it has fixed. The offender will be required to appear before the Discipline Committee.

The Committee has also taken full charge of all the billboards in the College and will apportion the proper space to be used by the clubs and various other organizations for purposes of publicity.

CLONIA WILL MEET ON FRIDAY, NOV. 24

The next meeting of Clonia will be held on Friday evening, November 24. A new member will be initiated and several papers will be read and discussed. The meeting is open.

CATHOLIC U. GAME ENDS GRID SEASON

Varsity Eleven Will Try to Wind Up First Football Season with Victory

TEAM WILL LINE UP AS IN N. Y. U. GAME

Catholic University Has Strong Team and Will Furnish Lavender With Stiff Opposition

With the moral victory against N. Y. U. serving as an invigorating tonic, the varsity football team takes the field against Catholic University of Washington to-morrow a greatly rejuvenated and practically new machine. The team will enter the game which will mark the Lavenders' farewell to the 1922 gridiron season, the first in fifteen years, greatly encouraged by its fine showing against the Violet, and determined to close its season fittingly with a victory.

Catholic University will prove a hard team to stop. The Washington eleven is a strong aggregation, and the College representatives are certain to have their hands full with stiff opposition. Although the Catholic U. men have lost four games out of five starts, this fact in no way detracts from their strength. Three of their defeats were sustained at the hands of such powerful machines as Virginia Poly, Virginia Military Institute, and Villanova, while last Saturday they dropped a close contest to George Washington University by a 14 to 7 score. Their one victory was scored against Washington College by a 7 to 3 count. In spite of their defeats, the Catholic U. team is known in its section of the country as an exceedingly hard aggregation to beat, a team that is not downed until the final whistle is blown.

The Lavender eleven will enter the lists more experienced and with a better-balanced line-up than at any other time this season. But of the hazy, indefinite mass of material that reported for practice early in the season, a team with organization, fight, and ability, a unit, has been developed. The evolution has been slow, but the end has certainly been achieved.

The line last week displayed strength and power, the ends played a game that would be a credit to any college aggregation, and the backfield contains all the versatility necessary for a football eleven—good punting, speed, and line-plunging ability. The line-up of the varsity will possess all the qualities a first year team can hope for.

In the practices of the week, Coach Neville for the first time abandoned drill for the strengthening of the defensive play of the team, and introduced the squad to several new formations. This indicates that the coach is of the opinion that the eleven has proved itself beyond a doubt a good defensive combination, and is ready to branch out into more extensive offensive play. In its last contest of the season, the Lavender team should uncover a new and varied attack which should be strong enough to carry it on to victory.

The varsity will line up practically the same way as it did against N. Y. U. last Saturday, with the exception of a change at right end. Ross, who was substituted for Garvey, showed up so well that in all probability he will be seen at the wings together with Brauer. Ross's comeback, after his poor showing earlier in the season, has strengthened the end situation considerably, something which the College certainly can welcome.

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Night Editor for this Issue, Nathan Berall, '25

A VICTORY FOR THE "C. U."

In spite of the fact that the campaign for the "C. U." was of short duration and did not reach the entire college, especially that part of the college which does not participate in activities and hence is more strongly opposed to the proposed change, that only a comparatively few mass meetings were held and that the Chapel discussion was cut short, the student body has overwhelmingly indorsed the "C. U." In spite of the fact that many non-"U" members took the arguments that one hundred percent "U" membership would increase college spirit as a reflection on them, practically half of them, if we judge by the sentiments of both proponents and opponents of the "C. U." expressed at the mass meetings and analyze the result by classes, voted for the proposal. In spite of the many conditions, such as objections to the wording of the resolution, resentment at the fact that there was no negative faculty speaker at the Chapel meeting, and the numerous rumors circulated about the college in regard to the "C. U.", which undoubtedly alienated otherwise favorable votes, the students were enthusiastic in their support of the plan.

The Faculty and the Board of Trustees should accept the student decision in the matter and authorize the levy so that it may take effect as soon as possible. If any doubt is entertained as to real student feeling because of the five hundred odd votes against the "C. U.", the scheme can be tried for a year and a second ballot taken to sound student opinion then. If an enormously increased percentage, say ninety or even ninety-five percent of the students do not favor the measure by that time, the "C. U." can be repealed. But we are certain that the present opposition will fade away once the system is put into operation and the benefits become apparent.

The overwhelmingly victory of the "C. U." yesterday, does not, we are informed, presage any similar result tomorrow when the football team meets C. U. of Washington.

Gargoyles

THOUGHTS DURING BIO LAB

Sighs and kisses, found caresses,
All the art that professes,
Tender clasp and burning glance,
All the tricks of sweet Romance,
Pouting lips and smile coquettish,
I know now are just a fetish,
And the reason for such action,
Just a sperm and egg attraction.

Another reckless one has contributed. Really, this must stop or we shall have no space for ourselves.

One day
John came to Mary
And asked her
To come to the Zoo
And see the animals
Mary's little brother
Went along,
So John and Mary
Saw the animals.
P. D. Q.

We are for Compulsory Union. The logic of our reasoning is very simple. C. U. established would provide every student with a "U" ticket. Every student therefore would be entitled to a copy of "Campus." It follows quite naturally from the universal axiom of "Something for nothing is no good, but for two and a half dollars—grab it," that everyone would procure a copy of "Campus." The conclusion is obvious. Everyone would read "Gargoyles." We therefore beg to differ with Prof. Cohen.

We should like to spring the joke about the half-cooked beef-steak but we are afraid it's a little too raw.

I am four monkeys—
The first copies his History Readings
From someone else,
And his Chem Experiments
And Bio Lab Notes—
The second gets someone
To type-write them,
And uses a pony,
The third crashes in on parties,
And borrows dough
Right and left,
Forgetting to return it—
The fourth climbs Eternity Rock
And watches the foot-ball games,
Without paying a cent.
Patting himself on the back
For the wonderful spirit
That prompts him to take the chance
Of catching pneumonia
By sitting on a cold rock—
I am four monkeys.
How many monkeys are you?
P. S. The fifth monkey does not believe in Compulsory Union.

BOUND FOR MOROCCO

(N. B.—Steamer leaves Forty Second Street pier at 10 A. M. Good-bye.)

You are not to accuse us of animadversion when we say that it is a strangely amiable soul which blasphemes and blesses in one and the same breath. As a matter of fact, we wonder whether critics have souls. Far be it from us to restrain N. B. from dashing off a generous panegyric to "Merc." (the dear, amiable soul).

The breaking waves dashed high,
On a stern and Morocco Bound coast,
And the woods against the giant sky,
Their giant branches tossed;
And the heavy night hung dark,
The hills and waters o'er,
When a band of critics loosed their bark,
On the City College Shore.

This being understood, we proceed. —the current number of College Mercury achieves no notable advance in quality over its predecessors, except, perhaps, in the purely mechanical matters of "dummying"—which reminds us of a picture we once saw wherein two individuals are exercising their digits with the dexterity that arises from long practice. It is entitled, "One Dummy Calling to Another." This being understood, we proceed.

And here is where our hand falters and our eye grows dim. (Both eyes are perfectly good, but it is customary to mention one) Et Tu Brute! N. B. you have betrayed us. We wanted everyone to believe we knew everything about sex, and you have insinuated that we know very little or nothing. N. B., how could you! Have we taken Bio One in vain? (By the way, is this fellow Chatterton a Union Member? If he is not you had no right to mention him.) No, it was not "hammered out in the heat of a moment." Our landlord furnishes steam throughout the day. The secret of a "certain powerful strain" is very simple. It comes from repeating twenty times morning and night, "Day by Day in Every Way, I am Growing Bitter and Bitter."

We have not yet discovered ourselves, even after recourse to the Lost and Found Committee.

Abel

NOTED CRITIC WILL ADDRESS STUDENTS

Ludwig Lewisohn, Author of "Up-Stream", Speaks Here Next Friday.

Ludwig Lewisohn, well known dramatic critic and author of the now famous novel, "Up-Stream," will address the Social Problems Club on Friday, November 24, at 1 P. M. For various reasons, Mr. Lewisohn was forced to cancel at the last moment a previous appointment—but he gives assurance that this will not happen again.

On Thursday, November 16, there was a meeting for Social Problems Club members in Room 14. A matter of vital importance, affecting the Club's very existence, was discussed. Another question to be taken up was the formation of study classes.

Rev. John Haynes Holmes of the Community Church, will speak before the Club on December 21. The rector is one of the most popular liberal lecturers in the city, and has addressed large, enthusiastic audiences at this College in the past.

PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST ON ITALIAN SUBJECT

The Italian Intercollegiate Association is offering three prizes for the best essays on Italian topics. A first prize of Fifty Dollars will be offered for the best essay, and two second prizes of Twenty-Five Dollars each. The contest, which ends November 30, is open to Undergraduates in the Colleges of New York State, including graduates of June 1922. Professor Charles Downer of City College is one of the three judges.

DR. STEINER PUBLISHES NEW VOLUME ON CREDIT

Appleton & Co., have recently published a volume called "Commercial Credit," by Dr. W. H. Steiner. Dr. Steiner is Professor of Money and Banking at the Commerce Building. The work is the result of considerable research and labor, and may be considered an exhaustive exposition of the subject.

Dr. Steiner was aided in his work by Professor Robinson, Dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration.

DR. VAN DENBURG TO ADDRESS ED. SOCIETY

Member of Board of Examiners Will Speak To-Day on "The Junior High School"

Dr. Joseph Van Denburg of the Board of Examiners of the New York City Board of Education will address the Education Club this afternoon at 1 P. M. in Room 306, on the "Junior High School."

The speaker is a member of the School of Education faculty and a noted authority on educational problems. He recently wrote a book on "The Junior High School which is the most authoritative work on that subject.

The subject is one of especial importance to all students of school management. The junior high is the newest development in school administration in the United States.

On Tuesday next at 1 P. M. the club and students of Ed 61 will hear Dr. London of the Education faculty on "The Intensive Study of A Piece of Literature." "The Great Stone Face" will be treated as an example. All prospective school teachers are urged to attend the talk.

On Thursday of the same week Professor Kilpatrick of Teachers College will address the club on some phase of "Teaching and Method."

The club at present has the whole-hearted support of the educational department. Classes in Secondary Teaching will be excused to hear the speakers who will address the Society.

PROF. COHEN REVIEWS DEAN POUND'S NEW BOOK

Professor Morris Raphael Cohen of the Department of Philosophy, who has been reviewing numerous books on philosophy and law for the New Republic and other periodicals, has contributed an article to the Columbia Law Review.

It will appear in the issue of December 1, and will be a review of "The Philosophy of Law" by Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School.

Y.M.C.A. HOLDS FIRST WEBB ROOM MEETING

The Y. M. C. A. held its first meeting under the new plan last Wednesday evening, when some fifty students gathered in the Webb Room, and, after singing some of the college songs, repaired to the adjoining dining room. A substantial supper was served and some more songs were sung. When everyone had had his fill of eating and singing, Jerome Conner, chairman for the evening, introduced the speaker, Captain Grafkin of the West Side Y. M. C. A.

Captain Grafkin gave a very entertaining talk on the philosophy of our civilization, as compared with the philosophy of the eastern civilization.

"We are barking up the wrong tree," said the Captain. "When we judge a man, we ask him three questions: 'Have you licked your man? Have you cut a woman from the pack and made her yours? Have you made your pile?' Of women we ask: 'Have you defeated your rival? Have you made a good match? Have you a cozy home?' From the beginning of our civilization on the shores of the Mediterranean to its present domination of half the world, the keynote of its activity has been love of conquest, love of money; in the earlier part of its history the love of conquest predominated; now the love of money predominates.

"Following the teachings of their great leaders Confucius and Buddha, the Oriental nations live on peacefully and in prosperity as they have lived for two thousand years. May we not do well to follow the example which our Eastern friends set for us? We also have a great Teacher, Christ, who told us to shun riches and conquest, and follow Him. It is time we did His bidding."

Captain Grafkin was heartily applauded at the end of his address. The meeting dispersed at seven-thirty, the consensus of opinion being that it was most successful.

ALUMNI HAVE MOVIES TAKEN OF COLLEGE

(Continued from First Page)

After the Alumni have seen the picture, the film will be available for the college organizations. Plans are being contemplated to present the film at the college. This film will be a splendid historical document, and will not only give the alumni an idea of the college of to-day, but will also be available in the years to come at many a College gathering.

The purpose of the committee was to take pictures of even more activities, but there were physical limits. Firstly, only 1200 feet of film were to be used and already 2400 feet have been taken! Then, too, its plans were greatly hampered by photographic difficulties—in some places the lighting prevented taking pictures; in others the camera could not be placed close enough to the subject.

The cutting and editing of the film will probably be done next week. The various department heads of the College will be called upon to advise the faculty committee at the first run of the unedited picture.

GEO. SOCIETY TO MEET

The Geological Society of the College will hold a special meeting on Friday, November 17th, 1922, at 1 P. M. in Room 318. Mr. B. T. Butler will address the Society on "Some Recent Developments in the Geology of Niagara Falls."

SERG. REGAN RETIRES FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Receives Highest Praise for Long and Varied Career in the Army

The following general orders were issued in reference to the retirement of Sergeant Regan of the Military Science Department from active service. He will continue his duties at the college.

"Master Sergeant Patrick Regan, D. E. M. L., College of the City of New York, was retired on October 17th after 30 years service. He first enlisted June 14, 1899 in Co. "M" 12th Infantry and immediately saw action in the Philippine Insurrection, participating in the following engagements: Eleven engagements at Angeles, Oct. 1 to 16, 1899; Bamban, Nov. 11, 1899; advance under General McArthur to Malabac, Nov. 8, 1899; Tarlac, Nov. 13, 1899; Paniqui, Nov. 21, 1899. During the next tour of duty in the Philippines he took part in Night Attacks at Camp Pantar, Mindano, Feb. 13-14, 1904; expeditions against Taraca, April 3-10, 1904; Marantac, August 1, 1904; Oato, Oct. 24, 1904, Ragayan, March 15-16, 1905. His following service was with Co. "M" 5th Infantry, Co. "H", 22nd Infantry, 1st Division Headquarters, 115th Infantry, School Detachment, and then on the D. E. M. L. as Asst. Instructor at the College of the City of New York. At the time of the World War he attended the Candidates School at Langres and was rewarded with a Lieutenant's commission. He was in the Lorraine, Alsace and Ansaerville defensive sectors and Meuse-Argonne offensive. For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action at the Bois de Consenvoye, France, Oct. 8 1918 he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor per G. O. 50, War Department, 1919. He also is a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France and received the Croix de Guerre with Palm from the same Government. Montenegro awarded him the Order of Prince Danilo and Italy bestowed the Cross of War. Last but not least amongst his rewards for service are eight discharges all marked "Excellent."

"Master Sergeant Regan has a record that stands as an example to all men in service. It is one of marked efficiency, loyalty and high manly character and the value to the military establishment of such men as Mr. Sgt. Regan is beyond estimation. His sterling qualities, due to the high sense of honor and pride in which he held his chosen profession, are responsible for the esteem in which he is held by both his superior officers and fellow enlisted men. His record is worthy of emulation by every soldier aspiring to success."

"Following the teachings of their great leaders Confucius and Buddha, the Oriental nations live on peacefully and in prosperity as they have lived for two thousand years. May we not do well to follow the example which our Eastern friends set for us? We also have a great Teacher, Christ, who told us to shun riches and conquest, and follow Him. It is time we did His bidding."

Captain Grafkin was heartily applauded at the end of his address. The meeting dispersed at seven-thirty, the consensus of opinion being that it was most successful.

After the Alumni have seen the picture, the film will be available for the college organizations. Plans are being contemplated to present the film at the college. This film will be a splendid historical document, and will not only give the alumni an idea of the college of to-day, but will also be available in the years to come at many a College gathering.

The purpose of the committee was to take pictures of even more activities, but there were physical limits. Firstly, only 1200 feet of film were to be used and already 2400 feet have been taken! Then, too, its plans were greatly hampered by photographic difficulties—in some places the lighting prevented taking pictures; in others the camera could not be placed close enough to the subject.

The cutting and editing of the film will probably be done next week. The various department heads of the College will be called upon to advise the faculty committee at the first run of the unedited picture.

DECEMBER FIRST DATE OF FRESHMAN DANCE

Frosh Affair To Be Gorgeous Success — Say the Committee

The Freshman Dance will be held on Friday evening, December 1, in the College Gymnasium. The committee has already decided on hiring either the Ford-Dabney Band or the Clef Club. Both of these bands contain six pieces; the latter one has played at the Ziegfeld Midnight Frolics.

In living up to its aim of producing a colorful affair, the Committee has been lavish in its expenditures. A professional will probably be secured to decorate the Gymnasium, the better to insure a pleasant atmosphere. Tickets are \$1.50; they are already on sale and are selling very rapidly.

ERRATUM

By an error it was announced in these columns that the Douglass Society lecture of last week would take place in room 306. No definite meeting place was announced by that organization.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including fragments of other articles and advertisements.

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BY B. J. K.

We don't like the air of confidence with which the football team is entering tomorrow's game. Confidence in itself is all right enough. But when it becomes overconfidence it's dangerous. We have it from one of the regulars that some of the players expect to roll up a big score against Catholic. That's the sort of talk that lost the Drexel game, that almost lost the Aggies' game.

And why this excess of confidence? True, Catholic has a poor record as far as victories are concerned. But the Washington eleven has met some high-class opposition. They are a game, hard-fighting bunch, and such a team always puts up a good battle, if nothing more. The Varsity will have to "snap out of it" if they're going to win, tomorrow.

"Black-Jack" Schtierman is on the verge of establishing some sort of a record. He has not been taken out of a game, to date. If Jack plays through tomorrow's game, as he probably will, he will be the only college football player we know of who has played in every minute of every game of the season. Lou Oshins, who missed about five minutes play in the Aggies' contest, runs a close second.

Watching basketball practise, one's outstanding impression is Speed! Last year's team was fast but didn't compare, in this respect, to the present five.

The new guard combination is probably the speediest we have ever had. Archie is undoubtedly the fastest guard in intercollegiate circles, we have the word of Morris Hahn for that. And "Doc" Edelstein? Well, you know the secret of the wonderful Lavender teamwork in the N. Y. U. game last March. Edel had a bum leg, so the rest of the team was able to keep up with him!

We wonder how many of those fellows who are always claiming to be "doing something for the College," really do as much as quiet Professor Baldwin. Just one example. Remember what a hit the band made at the football assembly and the N. Y. U. game? Well, Professor Baldwin spent more than ten hours arranging the scores of the songs which the band used. Try to match that for sportsmanship.

There ought to be a sizeable crowd at tomorrow's grid fracas. It's the finale of the season, the last for eleven months. It will be good football—two fighting teams, each hungry for victory. That ought to entice any football fan. It will be the last chance to see our scrappy eleven in action. And that ought to entice every College man.

We see that the "Herald" has selected an "all-American" eleven on which Schtierman holds the center assignment. Congratulations, Jack, congratulations! But, of course, the "Herald" selection is neither authentic nor authoritative. The official "Sport Sparks" combination will not be chosen till next week. Accept nothing but the genuine.

"Swimming Outlook Bright"—that's been a standard headline in the "Campus" for the last few years. And it has always been a joke,—till this year. At the risk of drawing an uninvited horse laugh we will say that swimming prospects are good. Of course we don't expect to finish first in the League standing,—or second or third, either, for that matter. But we have a fighting chance to climb out of our habitual cellar position.

If the Compulsory "U" meetings could arouse so much spirit and "pep," why not football meetings. The future of the gridiron sport is as important to the College, we think, as the "U" question. And Milty Greenberg, as Varsity cheerleader, should take a tip from the hard-working "C. U." committee. A few "pep" rallies in the Concourse would do much to put football across.

The trouble is that so many of the fellows take it for granted that football is a success. Just a word on the subject—we lost \$6,000 dollars on the season.

NEWMAN CLUB PLANS
BANQUET DECEMBER 9

The Anniversary Banquet of the Newman Club is scheduled for Saturday evening, December ninth.

The chairman of the Banquet Committee is John Clancy, vice-president of the club.

A number of the faculty and general student body will be invited.

PROF. LEASE IS INVITED
TO JOIN LATIN SOCIETY

Professor Lease has recently been asked by the Professor of Latin at Johns Hopkins University if he would be willing to have his name proposed for membership in the British Classical Association. Professor Lease is already a member of the American Philological Society. Membership in these societies is restricted to the most eminent classical scholars.

WATER POLOISTS
PROMISING BUNCH

Three Regulars Return To Varsity Lineup—New Material Satisfactory.

COLLEGE SEXTETTE TO
OPEN AGAINST U. OF P.

First Meet on December 15th—League Teams Reported Weak This Year

Prospects for a speedy water-polo team this year are very bright. As soon as the football season is over Captain George Shapiro and Turk Tannenbaum will show up for practice. Both regulars last year, they were instrumental in warding off opponents' attacks. John Dondero, who played forward on Menkes' right last year is in fine physical form to repeat his performances.

"Hal" Shnurer, sub forward last season, has developed a great deal and should have a good chance for a regular berth this year. Dundes and Meyer are also ready to improve the chances of the team. New men are not entirely lacking either. Trachman and Kukul show adaptness for the backfield while Olson, star gymnast, Cobb, Shaw, Schneeweiss, and Austin are looking with hope toward the forward positions.

Every afternoon, at 4 P. M., the men line-up for regular scrimmages. No regular team has as yet been decided upon. Coach McCormack, aided by Menkes and Lilling, All-American forward and fullback, respectively, is watching each man closely. They expect to decide upon a formidable team as soon as "Shap" and "Turk" return.

Manager Milch announces that in the opening game on Friday evening, Dec. 15th, the U. of Pennsylvania will be the College's opponent in the Lavender pool. From then on, the other teams in the league will be met. Pennsylvania, which always opens the Lavender schedule, has always been easily beaten. Princeton, whose crack aggregation, was the only one to crush the Lavender sextette last year has been shot to pieces. Despite rumors that they have their old team intact, the Jerseyites are actually worried for want of material. Columbia and Yale, except for one or two men never have given the College much trouble. Both should be easy this year.

SWIMMING OUTLOOK
BEST IN LONG TIME

Strong Line-Up of Veterans of Varsity and Frosh Teams Now Preparing for Coming Season

Although the first meet is almost a month off, the Varsity swimming team is now working zealously to prepare itself for a strenuous season. The aggregation of stars and near stars who are eager to represent Lavender this year are far superior to those of former times. They are leaving nothing undone in their efforts to pull the College out of the cellar.

Captain Josepher, star performer on the diving board, who startled the sporting world with decisions over the best in the League, last year, is daily improving his "pet" stunts. Dundes, Block, Meyer, and Harvey, whose performances last year stamped them as coming stars, are now almost ready for competition.

From the '25 class come such a trio as Guernsbach, Shechter, and Eaton, who entered in the Inter-Collegiate Freshmen relay last year.

Rabinowitz, undefeated in Frosh diving events, Hine, Clancy, and Gibbons are also there with the goods.

The University of Pennsylvania opens the College's schedule on the second Friday in December. From then on the other members of the League will visit the College before Lavender makes her trip around the circuit. Besides the League competition, the College will this year swim against a number of outside institutions.

'26 HILL-AND-DALERS
LOSE TO POLY, 31-24

Captain Sober, of City College Yearlings, Captures First Place in Fast Time

Although the Freshmen cross-country team lost to the Brooklyn Poly yearlings, 31-24, individual honors were captured by Sober, captain of the Lavender runners. The race was run over the three-mile course at Van Cortlandt Park.

Sober's time for the distance was 17:42, more than a quarter of a minute faster than his time last Wednesday against Yonkers. Dickson, who finished third, was the only other College cub to land among the first eight.

In spite of the fact that the College freshmen finished two men first and third respectively, in time well ahead of their opponents—Sober was one-half minute and Dickson one-quarter of a minute in front of the nearest Poly man—the engineers sent four runners over the line so closely bunched that not more than sixteen seconds elapsed between the first and fourth of the group. Individually Poly presented no stars, ordinary runners in fact; but, as a team, it made an excellent working unit.

After Dickson, not another yearling counted until Horrack finished in eighth place, followed by Jacobi and Levitt. The entire team ran hard trying to keep to the pace set by the leaders, but lack of practice under proper supervision resulted in the men being in poor physical condition.

For Poly, Gross carried off individual honors by finishing second in 18:12. McAllister, Bachmann, Lee, and Ross were the other Poly counters with fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh places.

The summary:

- 1. Sober, Frosh 17:42
- 2. Gross, Poly 18:12
- 3. Dickson, Frosh 18:40
- 4. McAllister, Poly 18:53
- 5. Bachmann, Poly 19:07
- 6. Lee, Poly 19:08
- 7. Ross, Poly 19:10
- 8. Harrack, Frosh 19:29
- 9. Jacobi, Frosh 19:53
- 10. Levitt, Frosh 19:36
- 11. Halpern, Frosh 20:01
- 12. Shields, Poly 20:36
- 13. Stark, Frosh 20:45

C. C. N. Y. '26=1, 3, 8, 9, 10, ...=31

Brooklyn Poly '26=2, 4, 5, 6, 7, ...=24

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FROSH TEAM TAKING
FORM UNDER HOLMAN

Promising Youngsters Fast to Learn New System—Show Well Against Varsity

Following his customary procedure Coach Holman has picked from a squad of fifty aspiring youngsters, the ten showing the most ability. These promising boys are up on the gymnasium floor every afternoon accustomed themselves to a new style of play and learning by observation and practice the evokings of the Holman system.

A decided improvement in the playing of the yearlings has greatly pleased the basketball mentor. Only a little while ago, depending upon individual playing, they could do nothing against the experienced Varsity. Holman's system has worked wonders. The Frosh now make the Varsity quintet step lively to keep ahead. They frequently baffle the college quintet. Coach Holman, taking advantage of their unusual skill, is building up a strong foundation for future teams. These "kids", according to Holman, are giving the Varsity splendid workouts, in preparation for the big games to come.

For the center position, Mason, a tall, colored lad is at present being used. Prince, Adler, Sieghardt and Goldberg, all former high school stars, complete the first squad which is daily sent against the Varsity. Besides Plaut, and other "gridders" who will report after the football season, there are a number of fast men ready to sub for any of the above mentioned five.

The Frosh season will probably open on December 2, with the Soph quintet as the opposing team. From then on leading high schools will send their representatives to battle the Lavender yearlings.

VARSITY HARRIERS
SEEK MET. HONORS

Six Local Colleges Entered in Big Meet Under Auspices of Brooklyn Poly

COLUMBIA FAVORITE TO
TAKE TEAM LAURELS

Captain Patent, Dean, and Parise Expected to Show Best for College

To-morrow, at Van Cortlandt Park, the College Harriers will compete for the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championship. A record field of runners has been entered in this meet which is being held under the management of Brooklyn Poly.

The strong aggregations which will vie for honors are C. C. N. Y., N. Y. U., Columbia, Rutgers, Brooklyn Poly, Stevens, and Fordham. The Lavender cross-country men will have to fight hard if they expect to finish higher than fourth. Rutgers has defeated N. Y. U., conquerors of the College team; while Columbia, by its recent victory in the quadrangular meet which included Cornell, has established itself as the logical candidate for premier laurels. Walter Higgins, star of the Columbia pack, should be an easy winner.

After the hard practice of this past week the Lavender men should run in top-notch form and may even furnish a pleasant surprise. Dain is expected to finish among the first ten. In all the meets that he has run in this season he has been first man in for C.C.N. Y. and among the first five in the race. Captain Patent, if in his usual dependable form, ought to be close at the heels of Dain and Parise, after his good showing last Saturday, and should push Patent for his place. The rest of the men, Orlando, Hamburger, Bernhardt, and Reisman, will endeavor to stay with the leaders of the race and to finish far enough in front to help the Lavender team capture a good place in the team standings.

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'26 ELEVEN PLAYS MAROON YEARLINGS

Lavender Cubs Close Grid Season Against Fordham at Bronx Field

LOSS OF THREE STARS HURTS C. C. N. Y. ELEVEN

Both Teams Have Lost to New York U. Gridders by Close Scores

Despite the loss of three regulars, the Freshman football team, is confident of emerging from its losing streak of two successive games, when it meets the Fordham freshman eleven, to-morrow at Fordham Field. The game promises to be a keen struggle as both the Lavender and Maroon combinations have lost their last games and are anxious for success in this contest. Were the Lavender to present their full strength, to-morrow, there would be little doubt as to the outcome, but minus Moe Cohen, Hockhauser, and Epstein, all of whom have left the squad, the Freshmen outlook is not so rosy.

Judging by comparative scores, the teams seem to have an equal chance of winning. C. C. N. Y. lost to the N. Y. U. Frosh by 7-3, while the Maroon's hopes were defeated by the same team to the tune of 9-0. The Fordham freshmen were also taken into camp last week by the Princeton freshmen by the overwhelming score of 31-0. That, however, should not be counted against the Bronxites as the Princeton yearlings possess one of the finest aggregations in the East.

One of City College's freshmen stars of last year, Liederfind, will play against the '26 eleven Saturday. He was given a scholarship to Fordham following his sterling work on our freshman line last season.

Coach Parker is far from being confident of victory. The Lavender yearling mentor realizes fully the difficulties the team is laboring under now, and is struggling hard to bring success to the Freshmen in the last game in which they will play together.

The Frosh will probably line up with Phildius and Rosenberg, ends; C. Cohen and Hertzberg, tackles; Weisswasser and Kalish, guards; Malter, center; Plaut, quarterback; Sawickey and Smith, halfbacks; Gussow, fullback.

'THE NATION' ANNOUNCES PRIZE POETRY CONTEST

"The Nation" announces the conditions of its annual poetry contest for a prize of \$100.

Manuscripts must be submitted not earlier than December 1 and not later than December 30. All manuscripts must be typewritten. No manuscripts will be returned. No more than three poems from the same author will be accepted. No restriction is placed upon the subject or form of the poems except that they must not be more than 100 lines in length. The winning poem will be published on February 14, 1923. The magazine reserves the right to purchase at its usual rates any poem submitted.

The judges of the contest are the editors of "The Nation." Further details may be obtained from "The Nation" at 20 Vesey Street.

CHESS TOURNAMENT IS BEING CONDUCTED

The annual tournament of the Chess Club is now being held. The winners of the tournament will form the team which will represent City College in the Intercollegiate Chess League Tournament to be held during the Christmas holidays.

Each man in the college tourney will meet every other contestant. Almost half the matches have already been played. Tholfer has shown particular skill, and has won five out of six contests.

COUNCIL MAKES MERRY AT SUCCESSFUL SOIREE

The Student Council Soiree was held last Saturday night in The Webb Room. Professors Robinson and Downer represented the faculty. The program was marked by numerous novelty dances which evolved into riot of fun. The music furnished by Bob Kings of Syncopean, was exceptionally good and irresistible to the degree of causing Professor Robinson to dance a few fox trots, in collegiate fashion.

The affair took the appearance of a home party when the guests sang the praises of the Lavender. Stanley Lamm of basketball fame and Sid Emmer were present as were Louis Warsoff, the president of the Student Council, Alex J. Whyman, secretary and Milton Greenberg, vice president. Leo Klauber, Captain of the basketball team, and Jackie Nadell represented the Varsity five. All classes were represented by their respective class presidents. Much credit for the successful affair is due to Samuel Lipschitz '23, chairman, George Penn '23, Sol Dickstein '23, Max Kline '23, and Max Etra '24.

PROF. OVERSTREET TO ADDRESS LABOR UNION

Professor Harry Allen Overstreet, head of the Philosophy Department of the College, is to speak to-night at the opening exercises of the International Ladies Garment Workers Congress. The meeting is to be held in the Washington Irving High School at 8 o'clock this evening.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY HEARS FIRST LECTURE

Before a large audience at the last meeting of the Engineering Society Mr. E. Moness gave an illustrative lecture on "Flue Gas Analysis." This is the first of a series of lectures which will be given by the students before the Society. Mr. Moness, who is specializing in this phase of Mechanical Engineering, supplemented his talk by slides, simple sketches, and a demonstration of the actual analysis by means of the Orsat apparatus.

At the next meeting, which will be held Monday, Nov. 20, 1922, Mr. J. DeCotis will talk on his three years of experience in connection with "Tool Designing." This talk should prove more than interesting because of the fact that it will give the student engineers an insight of what is expected of the college graduate. A large attendance is anticipated.

'C. U.' GAINS DEFINITE APPROVAL OF STUDENTS

Measure Must Next Secure Support of Faculty

(Continued from Page 1.)

After the debate the student body voted on the question, "Resolved:—That the Board of Trustees be requested to authorize the levying on students of the Day Session of the College of the City of New York of a small student activities fee."

When interviewed after the results of the balloting were made known, Mr. Warsoff, chairman of the Student Council C. U. Committee said, "I am more than pleased with the fine showing."

The committee which has to-date carried on the drive, consists of Louis A. Warsoff, '23, chairman; Albert H. Aronson, '23; Isidore Zukernick, '23; Alex J. Whyman, '24; Juan E. Chaudruc '24; Nathan Berall, '25.

The drive aims to have a provision inserted in the College charter which is to be revised in January of next year.

CANDIDATES FOR '26 CHESS TEAM WANTED

A freshman chess team is being organized this term by the Chess Club. The freshmen will probably meet several of the high school teams. The team will be coached by the varsity chess team. Candidates for the team will be given tryouts any lunch hour in Room 219.

HANDBALL TOURNEYS BEGUN ON THURSDAY

Last Thursday, the Frosh-Soph handball contest got under way. Although two doubles and three singles contests were scheduled, only one doubles match was finished. The freshmen representatives, Jaffe and Ellison, emerged triumphant over Trager and Schaeffer, the Sophomore wall experts.

The remaining matches will be played Thursday, after Chapel. Ossipoff, '25 is conducting the tournament. The first round of the College handball Tourney has been completed, with all the favorites coming through successfully. No upsets marked the early play. Mins '22 is favored to win, if he successfully passes Ossipoff in the third round. The newcomers, who showed up well were Ruscarg and Menkes.

PATENT PROCESS FOR PURIFICATION OF IRON

Professor W. L. Estabrooke of the Department of Chemistry, in conjunction with D. D. Jackson of Columbia University, has invented a process for the removal of sulphur from iron and steel by the use of chlorine and its halogen compounds. They have patented the procedure and are now working on the development of the process on a commercial scale. The iron industry is eagerly awaiting an efficient plan for reducing the sulphur content of iron.

The "Chemical Age" has commented upon the work of the professors.

DR. DRACHSLER SPEAKS ON AMERICAN JUDAISM

Dr. Julius Drachsler, '12, Assistant Professor of Government addressed the Society for the advancement of Judaism on Monday, November 13. His topic was "Jewish Life in Contemporary America."

Dr. Drachsler has been very active as a student and teacher of sociology since he was graduated from City College in 1912. At the time of his appointment to the teaching staff here, he was a member of the faculty at Vassar College.

ORCHESTRA AND GLEE CLUB TO REORGANIZE

The College Orchestra and Glee Club have temporarily suspended their activities.

Prof. Baldwin will hold reorganization meetings of these societies in the near future, when their work will be resumed.

ALUMNI ATTEND THE T. H. H. SENIOR DANCE

The Senior Class of Townsend Harris Hall held its Dance last Saturday evening in the College Gymnasium. The affair was very successful and was marked by the great number of prominent alumni who attended.

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

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

The Sixth Monkey refuses to read Mercury—

COLLEGE MERCURY

—However, that has nothing to do with you. The "Good Fellows" number of "Merc" will be out next week.

RAND SCHOOL
7 E. 15th St.
Write for Bulletin

Nov. 18th	11:00 A. M. — "Sociology"	Scott Nearing
	1:30 P. M. — "Current Events"	
Nov. 18th	8:15 P. M. — "R. U. R."	Harry W. L. Dana
Nov. 18th	3:30 P. M. — "Jaures"	Jean Longuet
Nov. 19th	8:30 P. M. — "Russia"	Frank P. Walsh



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