

Burchard

# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

## College of the City of New York

Vol. 31. — No 16.

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1922.

Price Six Cents

FIRST GAME  
SATURDAY  
vs. ST. FRANCIS

FROSH DANCE  
FRIDAY  
IN GYMNASIUM

### HOLMAN PREDICTS SUCCESSFUL TEAM

Coach Declares That Team Will  
Win Large Majority  
of Games

### STILL UNCERTAIN OF LINE UP FOR OPENER

St. Francis Game To Be Difficult  
—Support at Early Games  
Important

By "Nat" Holman

"It is too early to make predictions as to the probable outcome of the next basket-ball season. But I can say, that our boys will win a great majority of their games. They have been working very hard for the last two months conditioning themselves for the opening game. They have trained conscientiously in their daily practices and are in excellent shape.

"Many of you no doubt know that our team this year will be the lightest that City College has ever placed on a basketball floor. The men are small, have the endurance and speed, and above all know basketball. Their knowledge of the game aided by their speed and teamwork should combine to extend the strongest of teams to the limit.

"Even at this late date I am not certain as to the precise line up for the opening game against St. Francis on December 2nd. I am happy over this situation because every man on the squad realizes that he still has an equal chance to obtain a berth on the regular team. We are fortunate in having fifteen capable, aggressive candidates who are making the scrimmages interesting and providing competition for places. A second team chosen from this group will help materially in an emergency.

"In past years the attendance at opening games has usually been small because of the fact that mediocre attractions have been arranged to start the season with. We have a different situation this year because on the opening night the Varsity team is scheduled to meet the St. Francis College five in what may turn out to be the most difficult game of the season. The St. Francis team is composed of five men who have played together through their high school days and for the last two years as the Varsity team at their college. Many of you will recall the nature of the struggle our team had a year ago to win. Recently I met the coach of the St. Francis team and in the course of our conversation he informed me that his entire team of the previous season is to represent St. Francis on the court again. You will understand therefore, how hard a contest is scheduled for the Lavender team next Saturday night. The players will need your support. It is the duty of every City College man to be present at the initial performance of the season to help cheer and encourage the new team. Put December 2nd down in your note book and let us start the season off properly. In an opening contest of this sort, the presence of the student body will mean a great deal.

"I hope that this appeal will reach those particularly who had been planning other things for that evening. I should like to see the largest crowd that has ever witnessed an opening game at the college gymnasium be present on the night of December 2nd.

"My hope for the coming season is that City College may once more have a great basketball team represent it on the court."

### A. A. MEETING

The A. A. Board will hold a meeting tomorrow at noon in the A. A. Room. All managers and assistant managers must hereafter attend meetings or face dismissal.

### FROSH MERMEN DROP MEET TO T. H. H.

Worrall is Only Lavender Cub To  
Gain First Place As Yearlings  
Lose, 32-13

On Friday afternoon, the Townsend Harris swimming team defeated the freshman team in the first meet of the season by the score of 32 to 13.

The poor showing of the freshmen was due mainly to inexperience. Casper swam in his first meet and came out second. Other new men were Balson and Guinsberg. The team will probably improve as the season goes on and the men get more experience.

In the 50 yard swim a false start was made. The men were called back but Beal was so occupied with the race that he did not hear the call and finished the race before he knew that anything was wrong.

In the dive Worrall of the freshmen rolled up a total of 50.5 taking first place in the event.

The summary follows:  
Dive—1st—Worrall, C. C. N. Y. (50.5); 2nd—Lewis, T. H. H. (48.5); 3rd—Steig, T. H. H. (38.5)

50 Yard Swim—1st—Klinger, T. H. H. (time 28.3); 2nd—Beal, C. C. N. Y.; 3rd—Landon, T. H. H.

Backstroke—1st—Gretch, T. H. H.; 2nd—Kappes, T. H. H.; 3rd—Guinsberg, C. C. N. Y. (time 38.1)

100 Yard Swim—1st—Young, T. H. H.; 2nd—Weisl, T. H. H.; 3rd—Patrick, C. C. N. Y. (time 1.12)

220 Yard Swim—1st—Davidson, T. H. H.; 2nd—Casper, C. C. N. Y.; 3rd—Simons, T. H. H. (time 2.45.3)

800 Foot Relay—Won by T. H. H., by forfeit.

### DE HAAS SAYS JEWS MUST LEARN TO WORK

"The Evolution of Basic Industries  
Is Essential to National Progress"  
Said De Haas to the Menorah

At the weekly forum of the Menorah Society last Thursday, Jacob De Haas spoke on the "Economic Development of Palestine."

"The building of any country is the development of its basic industries and their efficient exploitation. But thoughts of engaging in the basic industries are very far from the minds of Jewish youth, who are continually looking toward the professions.

"Jews can bring to the economic development of Palestine only experience acquired in the secondary and tertiary industries, and in small scale manufacturing. They know nothing of the basic industries of farming and mining. This is a tremendous handicap, and will continue until Jews adopt different careers.

"The second great difficulty is the translation of the poetry of words into the poetry of action. The Jews are essentially 'People of the Book,' and are fundamentally an academic people. They keep away from business on a large scale as much as they possibly can. The success of Palestine as a national home and a cultural center depends upon its economic evolution. Unprepared as the Jews are for this, their work is made harder because they have grown to be psychologically unfit for their work.

### Mirth and Joy Reigns Unconfined At The Annual Sophomore Carnival

Big Circus Staged in Stadium — Frosh Arrayed in Spectacular  
Costumes Entertain at College and at Public Library —  
Five Taken to Lock-up

Old Father Knickerbocker was rudely awakened from his afternoon nap on Friday afternoon when the City College Sophomores celebrated their annual Carnival. Some fifty erring Frosh were shown the "path of the righteous—six the intimacies of the New York Judicial system, several hundred of New Yorkers suffer from stiff necks and the Interborough Subway is preparing to file its bankruptcy papers. In short, "pandemonium broke loose and joy unconfined" at the carnival.

The celebration was a real three-ring circus with much thrown in besides; and the natives of the College (yea! even the seniors) and of the city took to it with the avidity of children. Everything was done to make it a classic event and neither cops nor traffic prevented the Sophomores from entertaining their Freshmen guests in a royal manner.

At three o'clock, under the able direction of Chairman Whitfield, of the Carnival Committee, the show got under way. A crowd of about two thousand were in the Stadium to watch the festivities. The Freshmen were in gala attire, dressed in the costumes of Harlequin and Columbine, in the sparcé attire of Hula-Hula Girls; in the alluring dress of flappers; bears and lions crawling on all fours, kangaroos and alpacas, wild beasts of all varieties, convicts and infants all passed before the delighted audience and the lens of the cameras. But the hosts would have them entertain and vaudeville talent and "animalism" was displayed in ample quantity. A fraction of the R. O. T. C. Band appeared to help grace the music, the Frosh frolicked. The Hula-Hula girl displayed a pair of restless vibrating shoulders, Larry Schiff, as the Vamp, caused Mr. Sumner of the Society for the Prevention of Vice to appear on the scene. Hats were removed, and melancholy reigned when the six R. O. T. C. pallbearers marched to the sad strains of Chopin's Funeral March, with F. Kraut, the Frosh President, reposing peacefully in the coffin, dressed like a retired worst merchant and reading the Campus.

For a short while, the Freshmen entertained with pie-eating contests, blind-folded boxing, back-to-back races and sack races, blanket-tossing and other circus specialties.

It was an amused and expectant lot that rushed the subways to see the climax of the Carnival at the 42nd St. Public Library. After diminishing the Interborough's annual income by \$25, five hundred City College men aligned themselves on the steps of the Library and awaited the arrival of the Band and entertainers who

were riding on the top of a Mack Truck. Several amateurish cheerleaders led some songs and cheers to let the bewildered bystanders know their identity and to have a little carnival of their own.

An hour passed.....two hours passed—and the circus had not yet arrived. The waiting studes would not be dismayed and began to entertain the passerby in an original way. Five hundred students directed their 500 gazers toward the celestial heavens and with sunburnt tonsils gazed at infinity. But Barnum was right, and the homeward crowds strained the necks, gazed heavenward and saw nothing. Our statistician tells us that 12,622 pairs of eyes were upturned, 12,622 necks were stiff Saturday and that the Sloan Liniment Co. is going to pay 26 percent. dividends this year.

But still no carnival was in sight. Little did the world know what hardships, that hardy little band of joy-seekers withstood, little did the world know what unsympathetic creatures are "Cops," how irrational is "justice," how grim is the law. The triumphal procession of the Mack truck with hosts and guests was rudely interrupted in the neighborhood of 34th Street Station House, and at the recommendation of the aforesaid John Sumner, the Hula-Hula girl and the vamp were escorted to the lock-up on the charge of indecent and disorderly conduct. Chairman Whitfield was also detained as arch conspirator. The magistrate of the night court delivered a lecture on morality and Frosh-Soph events. A deep mystery covers the sentence of the offenders and rumor has it that like the Count of Monte Cristo, they have been sent to the subterranean Chateau d'If to repent for the rest of their days.

The remnants of the carnival and Band reached the Library about six o'clock and handicapped by a large hospital and jail list they entertained the crowd that collected with a choice selection of jokes. F. Kraut, embalmed in his coffin, near the stately lion which guards the entrance, told several of his classic jokes which received much approval. The Band played "Lavender", and "Stand Up and Cheer," and it was a crowd intoxicated with fun that snake-danced up thru Times Square and rushed the 50th St. subway, much to the dismay of the turnstile guards.

This term's carnival will long be remembered by its participants and audience, and a host of Freshmen have been shown the folly of violating regulations. (Several have been shown the insides of the N. Y. lock-ups.) It avenged "en-toto" the defeat the Sophs received in the Flag rush.

At the last meeting of the society the managers of the show were chosen. Seymour Copstein, '25, was named stage manager, while J. Floyd Williams, '23, was selected to be general business manager.

The Dramatic Society is already working on the many details toward the production of Galsworthy's "Justice"—the Varsity show of the term. Tomorrow evening at eight Dr. Joseph Tynan will give a dramatic reading of the play before the society in Room 308.

### CHEM LECTURE TODAY

Dr. Stroud Jordan will speak on "Candy-Making" at four o'clock in Doremus Hall under the auspices of the Department of Chemistry and the Baskerville Society.

### SEES NEED OF NEW TEACHING METHODS

Professor Kilpatrick, Well Known  
Educator, Speaks To Education  
Club On Problem of Method

Professor W. T. Kilpatrick of Teachers' College, Columbia addressed the Education Club yesterday on "The Problem of Method, in Modern Teaching." His main proposition was that not the subject matter of the curriculum, but the way in which it is taught, is the most important part of the child's training.

"The older eruption of pedagogy," began the professor, "had for its keynote the idea that mind and the knowledge mind acquires are two distinct entities. But these views have long ago been discredited by modern psychology, and it is the duty of the younger generation of educators to bring a new method into the school system."

"The old point of view," added Professor Kilpatrick, "led logically to the system wherein an absolutely fixed and definite list of subjects, was taught to what was considered a fixed type of mind. By drill and by mechanical memorizing, the child was made familiar with its dual lesson; and by the rigors of formal discipline, the teacher expected to inculcate ideals of conduct."

"Of course such school work cannot be expected to be interesting. Force, and the threat of it, is the motivating force in this type of education. Many teachers still look upon childhood as a time of necessarily dull preparation for real living."

"The new psychology," Professor Kilpatrick explained, "holds that the mind grows and becomes essentially changed with every fresh bit of information assimilated."

### CHEM SOCIETY HEARS TALK ON DYESTUFFS

Mr. Van Ript Compares German And  
American Dye Industries—Dr.  
Jordan Speaks Today

Stressing the point that Americans should insist on American dyes, Mr. Van Ript recently gave a historical survey of the dye industry before the Baskerville Chemistry Society in Doremus Hall. This afternoon Dr. Stroud Jordan will deliver the next lecture.

Mr. Van Ript delved into his theme by stating that the manufacture of artificial dyestuffs began with the invention of Mauve by W. H. Perkin in 1856. Since then twelve hundred dyes have been made by the combination of about ten primary crude products from coal-tar.

Aniline dyes were first made in England, later the French produced them on a large scale. But the genius of the German chemists developed methods and processes which gave Germany an absolute monopoly. When the War came every nation was helpless against the Germans who used their chemical plants to manufacture high explosives and poison gases. However, the war taught the necessity of a chemical industry—an essential industry in time of war, and one which can be used to produce dyes, pharmaceutical products, flavors, and many other useful things, in time of peace.

After a somewhat long delay, the basketball schedule has been announced. Including two tentative dates, it calls for thirteen games, nine to be played at home, three on foreign courts, and the annual feature contest with N. Y. U., at one of the city's armories, probably the Twelfth Regiment. The season is scheduled to open this Saturday night, December 2, with a game against St. Francis College in the gymnasium.

Though not a poor schedule, the Varsity card is far from reaching the standard of those of recent years. Thirteen games are less than usually provided for. Besides, Princeton, which has filled a prominent place on Lavender programs for the past years, is not included. Two noteworthy features, however, are the appearance of two new teams, Dickinson and Centenary, and the return of Cornell.

The others teams are quite familiar to Lavender court followers, St. Francis, Syracuse, Brooklyn Poly, and N. Y. U. appeared on last year's schedule, while Rochester was on the schedule two years ago. It had been hoped that, because of the exceptional record of last season's championship team, more first-class colleges would be attracted to the Lavender court, but the very fact that last year's quintet did hang up such a record, seems to have made these colleges indisposed to meet C. C. N. Y.

Cornell takes Princeton's place as one of the leading fives on the schedule. Up to the 1918-1919 season, the Ithaca team met City College quintets regularly and supplied what always proved to be feature games. Four years ago, when the up-state team last appeared on the Lavender court, C. C. N. Y. lost an exciting and somewhat unusual contest. The score was close, 21-20. The teams had been battling fiercely but with Cornell displaying a slight but noticeable superiority, when, in the second half, one of the most peculiar plays that had ever been seen on a basketball court was made. Irv Projan, captain of the College five, in the extreme excitement of the moment, dropped a goal into the visitors basket. This "bone" seemed to clinch the game for the Ithacans, but it made the Lavender team fight all the harder. The home five overcame the visitors' lead and several times threatened to take the front, but when the final whistle put an end to a fast and furious melee, Cornell emerged with a lead of one point. That game will always be remembered by Lavender basketball lovers as one of the best ever played at C. C. N. Y.

Centenary College, which will meet the Varsity on February 10, will furnish a contest of a distinctly inter-sectional flavor. Much color, also, attaches to the tussle. The Centenary quintet hails from way down Louisiana, and is coached by the great "Bo" McMillan, who gave the Southerners a fine football team this season. A meeting with Centenary on the basketball court, will be like a game between Harvard and Center on the gridiron. This contest should prove one of the best on the schedule.

(Continued on Page 3)

### VARSIITY FIVE OPENS SEASON SATURDAY

Basketball Schedule, Just Announced, Calls for Thirteen  
Games—Nine at Home

### ST. FRANCIS TO FACE LAVENDER IN OPENER

Newcomers on Lavender Card Include  
Cornell, Rochester, Dickinson and  
Centenary Quintets

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(Continued on Page 3)





## FROSH TO MEET MANHATTAN CUBS

Manager Announces Schedule of Twelve Games for First Year Basketball Squad

### FOUR COLLEGE GAMES FEATURE FROSH CARD

Schedule Includes Tussles With N. Y. U., Lawrence and Leading N. Y. City Fives

With the schedule now completed the Frosh basketball team is working at top speed to get into shape for the first game next Saturday against the Manhattan College Freshman. Seighardt, Adler, Mason, Goldberg and Waldman are the men on the first team who will probably start the game.

There are a number of substitutes on the squad who are fighting very hard for berths. Plaut, who made a name for himself on this year's Frosh football team, is working for a forward position. Flattau and Ginsberg are among the others.

The schedule includes a number of new teams that will prove hard adversaries this season. The card in addition, includes some contests with some of the fives met by last year's Frosh. The greatest number of College Freshmen teams ever played are on this season's calendar.

The first game is with the Manhattan College Freshmen at home. The meet is dated for December the second, this Saturday, and should draw a large number of spectators. On December the eighth, the yearlings will engage the Sophomores in the traditional contest between the two classes. The Freshmen are looking forward to this game eagerly inasmuch as a victory for either class will give that class the lead for the A. A. banner.

While the Varsity squad meets Columbia, the Freshmen will more than likely take a short trip to one of the neighboring schools.

A game with the DeWitt Clinton High School quintet is pending. The Clintonites, borough champs last year, succumbed to our Frosh team. This game, if played, will be held in the gym on December 23rd.

The cubs, last year, lost to Commerce, the runners-up in the borough championship. A game is on the card with this team for December 30. On January 6th, the team will meet the Fordham Freshmen, to whom they lost last season. A new and important team on the list is that of Lawrence High School who were the State Champions last year. The Lawrence team hiked to Syracuse and beat the Syracuse Freshmen last season, clinching the pennant. The plebes are to play them on January 12 at Lawrence.

The Townsend Harris team will play the Freshmen in the gym on January 20th. Then after a rest of about three weeks, until February tenth they will meet the Fordham Prep squad on the college court. Fordham Prep beat the Frosh team at football this year but will have a harder tussle when it comes to basketball. The Stuyvesant High School team is scheduled for February 17th. The High School men have a crack squad this year and will be a hard team to play against.

Brooklyn Poly Freshmen will play the freshmen on February 24th. It will be the first time in the history of the college that a Lavender Yearling team ever played the Brooklyn lads.

The last tussle of the season will be the traditional game with the N. Y. U. Freshmen on March third in one of the city's armories.

Preparations of an elaborate nature have been made for the C. D. A. smoker on December 29. A feature of the entertainment will be a bout between Italian Joe Gans, well known pugilist, and an as yet unselected opponent.

## RETURN OF VETERANS STRENGTHENS SEXTETTE

Captain Shapiro And "Turk" Tannenbaum Now Back With Team—Prospects Promising

With the close of the gridiron season, and the return of the football players, the water polo team began earnest practice last Monday. The squad, with the valuable aid of Coach McCormack and Menkes, former Varsity captain and twice choice for All-American center forward, ought to turn out as leaders of the intercollegiate league this season.

Captain George Shapiro, up to now right guard of the football team, will resume last year's position as back. "Turk" Tannenbaum, sub on the Varsity eleven, will also endeavor to hold his position as back against all aspirants. These two veterans should figure prominently this season because of their previous training on the Varsity sextette.

"Kid" Schaurer, under the tutelage of excellent coaches, is rounding into good form. Dondero, last year one of the high scorers of the League, is the only regular forward to return. His remarkable ability at throwing goals especially from the fifteen-foot mark, should earn him a new record.

Oleson, the star gymnast, is at present trying for a berth at forward and is playing a promising game. Dundes, the speedy swimmer, who was placed last year on the second All-American team, is showing up well as forward on the first squad. Dundes however, will not have an easy time holding his position for Meyer is also playing a strong game.

In addition to these promising men "Tarzan" Trachman, Sauber, Schneeweis and Kukiel who were last year subs are battling hard and pushing their prominent mates for the regular assignments.

The schedule at present has not been completed but the first game will be against the U. of P. aggregation on December 15th at the College pool.

### CHESS TOURNAMENT HELD IN '26 CLASS

An elimination chess tournament is being conducted among the Freshmen under the direction of Edwin Tholfsen '24. The winners will be considered as the members of the Freshmen Chess Team.

A schedule will probably be arranged which will include games with chess teams of the various Metropolitan high schools and colleges.

### PHYSICS DEPT. ADDS NEW RADIO COURSE

The Department of Physics wishes to remind all students making out elective cards who are interested in radio that Physics 21 is a flexible course and may be adapted to meet the needs of those who wish to perform experiments in electromagnetic radiation and radió communication. Further information concerning the details of this course may be obtained from Mr. Marcus.

### RADIO CLUB MEMBERS HEAR ARMY-NAVY GAME

Last Thursday the Radio Club held a wireless course lecture on "Regenerative Receivers." Prospective members were instructed in the principle of complicated receiving sets. Next Thursday's lecture will be elementary and explain the "Simple transmitting outfit."

Saturday the members listened with interest to the detailed happenings of the Army-Navy and Yale-Harvard football games, as broadcasted from Newark and received at the Tower.

### "MERC" EDITOR SEEKS HUMOROUS MATERIAL

Hyman L. Sakolsky, '23, newly chosen Editor-in-Chief of Mercury, yesterday announced plans for the next issue.

All sorts of copy is sought, especially humorous articles and poems. Every kind of art work also is looked for.

The magazine will go to press December 8, and will be distributed before the Christmas holidays.

## ST. FRANCIS IS FIRST LAVENDER OPPONENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Dickinson, the other newcomer on the program, has a very strong team. The Pennsylvania five is a member of the Lehigh Valley group, which includes such top-notchers as Penn State and Lafayette.

Another home-and-home arrangement has been concluded with Syracuse. The games with the Orange five are always choice ones. The contests last year bear witness to this. The Varsity travels to Syracuse for a game on January 13, and meets the up-staters in a return game on February 17.

The game with Syracuse away from home is part of a two game trip up state. On January 12, the day before the Varsity meets the Orange team, the Lavender meets the University of Rochester five.

Columbia will be played on the Blue and White's court, like last year. The Lavender defeated the Morning-side combination decisively the last time, and the Heights five is out for revenge.

Brown University and Fordham appear on the home court on December 23 and January 6, respectively.

Holy Cross is a welcome team on the schedule. The Worcester, Mass., five will be remembered as defeating the Varsity in one of the two games it lost last year.

St. Francis College is scheduled to open the Varsity season this Saturday night. The Brooklyn team is a veteran, strong combination, and will keep the College quintet on the go all the time. It defeated Cathedral College in its first game of the season two weeks ago by the decisive score of 39 to 16. St. Francis is a dangerous opponent and the Varsity can afford to take no chances with it.

### Varsity Schedule

- Dec. 2—St. Francis
  - 8—Dickinson
  - 16—\*Columbia
  - 23—Brown
  - 30—Holy Cross
  - Jan. 6—Fordham
  - 12—\*Rochester
  - 13—\*Syracuse
  - 20—Cornell
  - Feb. 10—Centenary
  - 17—Syracuse
  - 24—B'klyn Poly
  - Mar. 3—\*N. Y. U.
- \* Games abroad.

## '25 WRESTLERS SCALP FRESHMEN, SCORE 16-5

Sophs Win Every Bout Except In The 145lb Class—Wolf Throws Bischoff In Feature Tussle

The sophomores took the freshmen into camp again, this time in wrestling, when they beat the yearling grapplers, last Thursday by a score of 16 to 5.

The first contest, for 108 pounds, brought together Harris for the second year men, and Barnett for the yearlings. Harris received the decision after a hard tussle. In the second match Carcs '25, had the upper hand throughout, against his freshman adversary, Matulonis, and received the decision.

The fourth bout was the most hotly contested of all. Wolf, Varsity man, met Bischoff, a most promising freshman and, the latter succumbed only after he had given Wolf one of the hardest battles of his young career. In the final match Halpern pinned Carey's shoulders to the mat in the quick time of 58 seconds. The freshmen defaulted their matches in the 115 and 125 pound classes.

The summaries:

108 pound class—Harris (Soph) received decision over Barnett (Freshman), time advantage of 3 minutes.

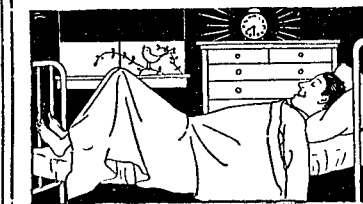
135 pound class—Carcs (Soph) received decision over Matulonis (Freshman), time advantage of 6 minutes, 32 seconds.

145 pound class—Bagid (Freshman) threw Trager (Soph) in 6 minutes.

158 pound class—Wolf (Soph) threw Bischoff (Freshman) in 5 minutes, 10 seconds.

Unlimited class—Halpern (Soph) threw Carey (Freshman) in 58 seconds.

Total Score—Sophomores—16, and Freshmen 5.



Cuts Not Allowed with an

## Ingersoll Pencil

This handsome, efficient writing implement is always on the job. It never takes any cuts. Works so simply that there is nothing to get out of order—the leads will not clog at the point.

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## REISMAN IS NAMED X-COUNTRY CAPTAIN

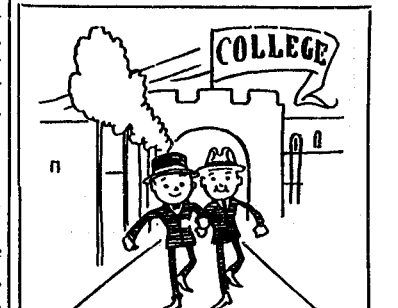
Simon Reisman, '24, Campus learns as it goes to press, was elected Captain of the 1923 Cross Country Team. The election took place at a dinner given at the City College Club after the Intercollegiate Championship Run.

### MILGRAM AND MINS IN HANDBALL FINALS

In the second semi-finals of the Varsity handball tournament, Mins, '22, earned the right to meet captain Milgram, for the championship, by defeating Ossipoff, '25. The match was hard fought during its early stages but Ossipoff weakened towards the end. Mins lost the first game, 21-19, but won the next two early, the scores being 21-11 and 21-5. Milgram had previously won from Lato in the other match, of the semi-final round.

Both finalists were regulars of last year's team. Milgram is favored to win.

Lost—A Lefax Notebook containing engineering notes. Return to Campus Office. Reward. Bruce C. Hayter, '23.



When we say that our young men's clothes are designed for young men whose taste has had a college education—we mean just that.

The real college student—in the big Eastern universities at least—has no liking for freaks. He wants good clothes—stylish clothes like ours—but no "jazz."

Our young men's suits, while in no way extreme, are extremely smart—and of course include the popular high button models which roll soft.

Prices moderate.

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## FROSH TAKE FLAG FROM SOPHOMORES

Traditional Flag Rush is Won After Three Minutes of Scrapping

### FROSH NEED NOT OBEY RULE CONCERNING TIES

Both Classes Show Lack of Interest In Event—Only 240 Men Come Out

The annual Flag Rush was won, Thursday, by the Freshmen. The Frosh took the '25 flag after three minutes and twelve seconds of battling. A disappointing feature of the contest was the small interest displayed by both classes. Only 40 sophs and 200 freshmen took part.

The Freshmen by securing the flag will no longer have to wear red ties, for a recent ruling of the Student Council stated that should the freshman class capture the soph bunting they need not thereafter obey the Frosh rule regarding neckwear. The winning of the flag also gives 1926 five points towards the Student Council Frosh-Soph Banner. The sophomores, however, before the flag rush were mathematically sure of gaining the prize. Their success in the tug-of-war, push ball, and cane spree gave them three points, two points, and one point respectively—a total of six. This is the second Student Council Banner 1925 has won, for as freshmen they defeated '24 in every event held.

The freshmen massed for the fray in their alcove and then, long after scheduled time, snake danced into the Stadium. Here '25 had already brought its loyal guard of forty together about the 12 foot pole of tradition from the top of which flew the flag to be defended. At the south end of the field '26 formed two divisions of equal numerical size. Advised by the Juniors, the Frosh put all the smaller men in one division and larger men in the second. Meantime the Sophs brought their small force tight against the pole and faced every which way.

As the whistle to start blew, only the smaller-men's division of the Frosh moved. This division did not attack the sophs immediately facing them but went around to the other side. Apparently the freshmen hoped that all the '25 men would turn to hold off the first attack, and then the second division would walk up and take the flag. But by the usual sophomore means 1925 had been forewarned and stood its ground. Seeing their strategy go astray the second division, that of the Hercules, charged—but in vain.

Inspired by their demagogues the sophs stood off the multitude of freshmen. But slowly, the sheer mass of the lower classmen began to tell. An unknown tactician commanded the Frosh to force all sophs away from the pole. Another half minute fighting saw the new tactics succeed. Several men in turn started up the pole—and were pulled down but, at last, one mounted the shoulder of his comrades,—reached up,—and just managed to snatch the flag from its high perch.

A short battle then ensued when the sophs took possession of the east gate to prevent the frosh from leaving the Stadium dressed. After half of the contestants' clothes had been ripped off, upper classmen stopped the fight.

### "MIKE" SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE PLACED ON SALE

The subscription tickets to the 1923 Microcosm which sell for \$2.50 were placed on sale in the Concourse yesterday. Partial payments are solicited: initial payments are fifty cents and will be received any day from now on at the head of the Concourse, where a Microcosm man is stationed.

An art contest has been sponsored by the "Mike" Board. A prize of ten dollars will be awarded to the designer of the best front cover submitted for the 1923 Annual. All contributions for this contest must be submitted not later than January 2.

## JUNIORS ANNOUNCE PROM COMMITTEES

Whyman Heads General Committee —Vogel is Prom. Committee Chairman

Committees to arrange the several events of the 1924 class Junior Festival Week were selected last Thursday. Work on the various functions of the week has already begun. Plans for the Prom to be held on Tuesday evening, December 26 at the Hotel Commodore are in the hands of the dance committee consisting of Herb Vogel, chairman, Lou Nelson, Bob Bernhardt, and F. Eugene Corbie. The dance will be informal. Subscription tickets at three-fifty per couple were put on sale yesterday.

The class banquet will be held on the evening of Friday, December 29. The arrangements are in the hands of Bernard Schaenen, chairman, Simon Reisman, Ben Braude and Milton Rabinowitz.

A stag theatre party on the night of December 22, will open the week's festivities. Plans for that function are being made by the committee—Samuel Levinson, chairman, Stanley H. Fuld, Sidney A. Fine and Al Zelfman.

Arrangements for the special section at the basketball game on December 23 are being made by Alex Kosloff, chairman, Jack A. Nadel, and Walter Blum.

The work of preparing a souvenir booklet was placed in the hands of a committee consisting of Isidore Zukernick, chairman; Peter C. Denker, Alfred T. Vogel, Stanley H. Fuld, and David Lieberman.

### RULES OF DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE ENFORCED

The Alcove and Concourse Committee, working in conjunction with the Discipline Committee has already summoned several men to appear and answer for violations of the Alcove Rules.

Sidney Rosenberg, '25, has been found guilty of smoking in the College building and the Discipline Committee will recommend a one day suspension to the joint Student-Faculty Committee, when the latter meets.

Meyer Berg, '25, was brought before the committee for peddling in the Concourse. The decision in his case was reserved. Several men have been arraigned before the committee for gambling in the Alcove.

Harry Slochower, '23, was brought before the Discipline Committee to explain statements made by him relative to the referendum on Compulsory "U" held at Chapel recently. When asked to substantiate his statement that he had seen several students cast three or four votes, he denied making such allegations. Decision was delayed, pending further investigation.

### COUNCIL NAMES CO-OP STORE INVESTIGATORS

A special committee to investigate the finances of the Co-op Store was appointed at the Student Council meeting last Friday. The committee consists of Louis A. Warsoff, '23, Sidney Hook, '23, and a third member to be elected this week.

### NEWMAN CLUB TO GO TO PATTERSON MEETING

The Newman Club of the college will travel to Patterson on December 16 to participate in an Americanization meeting which will be held in the Italian section of that city. Professor Coleman will be present.

One of the reasons for holding this meeting is to make tentative plans for founding a high school in the Italian section.

## BALDWIN GIVES ORGAN RECITAL IN ASSEMBLY

Excellent Musical Program Is Feature of Weekly Student Chapel

Professor Baldwin treated the students of the college to an organ recital at Chapel last Thursday. The program was very much enjoyed by everyone present, especially by the freshmen, who for the first time heard everything which went on at Chapel. The professor prefaced his recital with a short explanation of the organ as an instrument. He showed that the organ was made up of four major sets of tones, which in combination produce the many varied effects of which it is capable. The explanation was illustrated with snatches of tune in each of the four major parts.

The first selection, "In the Morning," from Grieg's "Peer Gynt" was then rendered. This was a pretty little air, full of light and rippling melody. It carried the listener far away from Chapel and the drab November day to an unpeopled region of harmonies and fairies.

The "Lohengrin" prelude followed. As usual, Wagner did not fail to charm, and the hall was hushed as the wonderful strains of the piece pealed forth. The motive of the prelude is the descent of the Holy Grail; the whole effect of the composition was grandly medieval.

The next selection was an old English melody, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." The origin of the tune is lost in the mists of English antiquity. In spite of its great age, it has come down to us intact, in all its sweetness and charm.

Tschaikowsky's "Andante Cantabile" was the next piece the professor played. This was a piece originally written for a string quartet; the organ as the professor explained, is capable of playing any of the parts of a full symphony orchestra, and a faithful reproduction of the composition was rendered.

The last selection Widor's "Toccata" was a difficult piece of musical technique, requiring great digital dexterity. Widor was organist at the church of San Sulpice, in Paris, for a long time, and has composed some excellent organ pieces.

### TICKETS FOR JUNIOR PROM ARE ON SALE

Tickets for the Junior Prom which will be held Dec. 29 at the Hotel Commodore are now on sale, in the '24 alcove.

Zuckernick has been appointed Chairman of the Junior Prom Program Committee. Elaborate preparations are being arranged. Zuckernick has issued a request for poetry and cartoons for the programs.



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## SOPHOMORE DANCE DRAWS BIG CROWD

Colored Spot-Lights Introduce Novel Feature -- Thanksgiving Decorations Lend Holiday Atmosphere

The Sophomore Dance held last Saturday in the College Gymnasium afforded about one hundred and fifty couples opportunity for the practice of the Terpsichorean art.

The affair catered to poetic souls during the last hour, which was devoted largely to moon-light dancing. Since it made its first appearance at college dances several years ago, it seems that gliding under synthetic silver rays has become a regular institution. Color must also be supplied in regular doses, so the electricians flashed all the spectra of the rainbow when they used the spot-light.

A cosmopolitan college atmosphere prevailed with the high lights of the college lending an air of distinction to the surroundings. The Thanksgiving decorations created a holiday spirit and an appetite that had to be satisfied with the meager repast of strictly legal punch.

LOST—Accounting 1A Notes in a black loose-leaf book. Left in room 203 last Tuesday at 12. Finder please return to, Jackie Nadel, Locker 1186.

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## THE 1923 MICROCOSM

The College Annual

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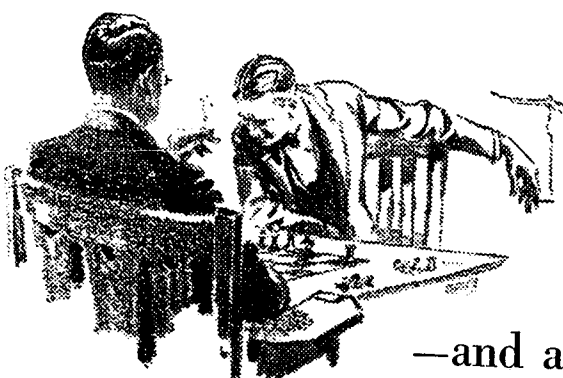
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