

Beat
St. Stephens!

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

Beat
St. Stephens!

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NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1922

Price Six Cents

FIFTEEN YEARS OF FOOTBALL INACTIVITY ENDS WITH ST. STEPHENS GAME TO-MORROW

NEVILLE SUMS UP GRIDIRON CHANCES

Varsity Coach does "Gil" Dobei act in gloomy prediction

COACH SATISFIED WITH TEAM'S FIGHTING CHANCES

Improvement Expected in To-morrow's Game, Management and Support are Praised.

By Joe Neville

Spring practice and early season work now over, we are entering upon the real objective of sport, namely the winning of games.

No essential towards the accomplishment of this end has been left undone. Under the management of Mr. Williams a large squad amounting to about fifty men were gathered together for spring practice which lasted four weeks.

After the summer recess early practice was called for Sept. 18th. About sixty men answered the call. This number was far below the number expected by both the management and the coach.

The men who reported were in most cases in good physical condition, but the weather has been unusually warm and has necessarily curtailed the amount of hard practice that could be done.

As this year marks the return of football to C. C. N. Y. after an interruption of 15 years, there was a number of unusual details to be ironed out in order to get everything working smoothly.

The line material is composed of plenty of weight, but lacks agility, football instinct and knowledge of the game.

There is a great scarcity of end material. To the present date the squad seems to lack men who combine the essentials of an end namely, speed, quickness, and the ability to diagnose plays.

The backfield has a few men who show possibilities of development but slowness and inadaptability in assimilating instructions have caused a marked retarding of the development of the team.

The team at present is behind what it should be at this time of the season but as there is every evidence of the right football spirit in all the members of the squad I am looking forward to rapid improvement from now on.

The coach and manager wish to have it known that the team is very short of material in all departments, and want anyone who can get out to report at the field at once.

COLLEGE PROHIBITION- ISTS WILL HOLD MEETING

The Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association will hold an International Student Conference at Toronto, Canada on November 24-29. Student delegates of over forty nations will be present at this meeting.

A number of prominent men opposed to alcoholism including Mr. George K. Hinds of the School of Business faculty, prohibition nominee for governor of New York, also will be present.



Neville

FOOTBALL MEN HOLD SECRET SCRIMMAGES

Gates Locked for Final Practises
Varsity Team Makes Best
Showing of Season

"Secret" practise featured the last two days of preparatory training, for the Varsity football team. All gates were locked and spectators were not allowed on the field or in the stands, as the men ran through some neat trick plays which will be sprung upon St. Stephens, this Saturday. Nevertheless, a goodly number of students, who looked in from without the bars, most encouraging scrimmages of the season.

For the first team line was like a stone-wall. The return of George Schapiro strengthened the line morally as well as physically; the men played with an air of confidence and sureness that was never before evident. In about twenty minutes, the scrubs had been driven back a matter of sixty yards,—the scrubs still carrying the ball, mind you. Three or four first team men were breaking through on every play and smearing the runner. Schapiro, happy at being back in his element, was playing like a fiend, smashing play after play.

When the Varsity took the ball the spectators saw a changed backfield in action. The men were starting together and pounding interference for the runner. Flaxer ran the team while Sam Farber and the Tanenbaums tore great holes in the enemy line or skirted the ends. Farber especially, put up a brilliant game—he just wouldn't go down when tackled and made many lengthy gains. A new shift play worked with a variation that may terminate in either a run or a forward pass was used most effectively. This play is a "daisy" and should be good for many yards in actual combat.

TEAM REFLECTS NEVILLE'S SPIRIT

Eleven Also Owes Much To
Help Of Volunteer Coach-
ing Staff

STEADINESS FEATURES LAVENDER MEN'S PLAY

Realization of College's Depend-
ence Upon It Stiffens Team's
Determination To Win

For more than fifteen years City College has dreamt and worked for football. To-morrow—in a comparatively few short hours,—what it dreamt of and worked for will be realized. The Varsity football team will play its first game of the season, the first game in over a decade and a half. St. Stephens College will be the opponent.

With to-morrow, also, comes the first test of C. C. N. Y. Varsity football. Aside from the financial end, which is the most powerful factor in deciding the success of any kind of a venture, the fate of varsity football at C. C. N. Y. depends on the showing of the team. No one is expecting wonders of a new-born team, yet every City College man wants to see the eleven acquit itself in notable fashion.

No doubt, every one has watched the Lavender "grid" men in practice, and has formed opinions about their work and ability. The showing of St. Stephens in its last two games—St. Stephens has won one and lost one game—has furnished further matter for conjecture, and every Lavenderite will be on hand for to-morrow's contest fully supplied with "dope" on the subject.

A few more things, however, may be added. A team reflects the personality of its coach. How the Varsity football team will shape up to-morrow—may be surmised in a great measure from the way Coach Joe Neville has handled the squad during the past three weeks of practice.

Joe Neville resembles Nat Holman, City College's super-coach, in several ways. The chief way, however, is in the fact that he knows how to handle his men. He has impressed his personality on them—and they like it, are imbued with it, and work for it. He has given the men the best he has in him, and they know it, and want to make good all the more. They are confident that if anyone can build up a team, can put C. C. N. Y. football on the map, it is Joe Neville, and they are with him to a man. No wonder! Always smiling and cheerful; going about his work quietly and energetically, with a kind word for everyone; doing tasks which are very often trying, always considerate of the welfare of his charges, Coach Neville is just the man one would want to work for and try for, a real inspiration. He has taught the men football; and what he has taught them, he has taught thoroughly, and in a way they will never forget. Spirit in the C. C. N. Y. football camp runs high. It is

(Continued on page 3)

SOPHOMORES TRIUMPHANT

The Sophomores program of subjugation opened brilliantly late yesterday afternoon, when, within the ample confines of Jasper Oval, two hundred sophomores harried the titanic pushball hither and yon, the truculent objection of two thousand freshmen notwithstanding. Full details of this notable victory in Tuesday's Campus.

NET 1,000 MEMBERS IN UNION CAMPAIGN

Committee Plans Personal Canvass of '26 Men in Final
Membership Drive

The "U" Committee announces that to-date one thousand tickets have been sold. Five hundred men secured membership cards through the bursar's office. Present indications point to a membership of 1500 before the campaign closes.

Since the first week of the drive the committee has sold at least 75 tickets each day. Even larger enrollments are expected after the personal canvass which will begin on Monday. Every member of the Freshman class will be personally accosted by a member of the committee and urged to join the Union. To date the yearlings have not contributed anything like their proper share of members.

Men who are unable to purchase tickets outright can secure membership on the part-payment plan. A member of the committee will be stationed at the head of the Concourse every day during lunch hours to receive payments.

On Monday afternoon the managers of all teams and the editors of all publications will be asked to give a list of all their men, and those who are not "U" members will be summarily dropped. On Tuesday afternoon the Student Council elections will be held. And only "U" members will be allowed to vote.

With the opening of the football season to-morrow a special attraction is offered to holders of "U" tickets in the form of reduced admission fees. All other extra-curricular activities including clubs are likewise open only to "U" members.

ACCOUNTING PROFESSOR SEEKS GOVERNORSHIP

Professor George K. Hinds of the School of Business and Civic Administration is the only college professor seeking a state office. Mr. Hinds is the candidate for the governorship on the Prohibition ticket.

Last year the Professor sought the mayoralty as the candidate of the same party and he ran far ahead of his ticket.

SENIORS WILL DANCE EARLY IN NOVEMBER

The first dance of the year will be given by the class of 1923 when it will hold its Senior Dance in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, November 4.

CHANCES OF VICTORY LOOM LARGE AS ELEVEN FACES INITIAL CONTEST

Men Round Into Promising Form After Four Weeks of Strenuous
Practice in Fundamentals

MANY ENTHUSIASTIC ALUMNI EXPECTED TO SWELL GALA CROWD OF SPECTATORS

Players Are Steady And Dependable—A Few Real Stars Have
Been Developed

PROBLEMS CLUB WILL HEAR LEWISSOHN TALK

Noted Critic Will Address Club's
First Forum Today

Ludwig Lewisohn, celebrated critic and author of "Up Stream," will address the Social Problems Club this afternoon at 1 P. M. in room 126.

Professor Von Klenze of the German Department will introduce the speaker. "Up Stream" one of his more recent works is one of the best autobiographies in American literature. At present, over a year after its first appearance, it is still one of the "best sellers." Mr. Lewisohn was formerly professor of English literature at Ohio State College. He is at this time considered one of the best critics of the drama and literature in the country. He has recently translated the play "Rose Bernd" by Hauptman. He is also associate editor of The Nation and the author of a number of works on literary criticism. His subject has not been announced yet, but it will be one of current social interest.

MENORAH ACTIVITIES ARE IN FULL SWING

The Membership Campaign which Menorah has waged among the students for the past week, has not produced the desired results. The Committee is not satisfied with the results and solicits the dollar subscriptions.

In the Menorah Alcove are displayed three letters from Gov. Miller, Vice-President Coolidge and Mayor Hylan urging college students to join such beneficial religious organizations. Another Hebrew class has been formed, due to the great demand. A notice concerning the first recitation of this section will be posted shortly in the Alcove.

The other classes, notably the Bible and English classes, have not filled up quite so rapidly and students are urged to join and sign up for them at once in the Menorah Alcove. Recitations for each of these classes will be held two days a week at either twelve or one o'clock.

The Menorah Library is now open to members every day during the week, from twelve until two o'clock. The "Jewish Youth Handbook," a valuable compendium of information of vital import, is being sold for ten cents at the Alcove.

To-morrow is the big day—the day when, for the first time in fifteen years, a City College Varsity football team will open its season. The teams, although not yet officially announced, will probably line up as indicated below. It will be an eleven possessed of strength and firmness on the defense, speed and power on the offense. Experience and teamwork may be lacking, but that will be more than equalized by the fine spirit of the men. Every player is heart and soul in the game, the team is bound to make good.

The biggest question of the day is: What will the team do against St. Stephens? This of course is impossible to predict with assurance. St. Stephens has an advantage in having already played two games. In the first, it defeated St. Lawrence College, 13-7. Last week, however, it fell a victim to Rensselaer Polytech, being crushed under a 25-0 avalanche. This makes prospects materially brighter. Indications favor a Lavender victory. The strong College line should hold the upstaters scoreless. Fred Wheeler, college sports authority of the "N. Y. Globe," says, "Everything points to a successful comeback for the City Collegians. . . . The Lavender players should prove more than match for St. Stephens."

The players are in condition—as they ought to be after three weeks of careful grooming and competent instruction by Coach Joe Neville, "Mac," Galvin, Jolley, Harkins, Graves, Kaiser and others. Injuries have been few and not serious, and only one high-class performer has been lost to the squad by way of the hospital list. The men are in great shape, ready to do proud their coaches and their College.

The three weeks of fundamentals and simple team play have left the men well-grounded in such necessary procedure as passing, kicking, and handling the ball. Sureness and accuracy are evident, and a fumble is indeed a rarity. Defensive play has been featured, and it will surely take a strong backfield to cross our goal-line. Nor has the scoring end of our machine been at all neglected. The backs are fast, shifty, heady men; some plungers, some tricky end-runners. To cap it all we have several good punters and a good variety of plays, open as well as more conservative ones.

While not at its best in Tuesday's one-hour scrimmage, the tentative Varsity managed to push over four touchdowns against the down-trodden scrubs. The first came when "Truck" Moftey, diminutive field-general, snatched a forward pass out of the ozone and transported it twenty yards further ahead and across the line. A

(Continued on page 3)

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Night Editor for this Issue, Nathan Berall, '25.

FOOTBALL

So much has been said on the subject of the restoration of football at the college, the realization of the dream of all loyal C. C. N. Y. men for fifteen years, that any expression of the feelings of the college at this time, other than the expression it will receive tomorrow from the lusty voices of a great cheering section, would seem trite and superfluous.

However, we cannot refrain from expressing to the coach and the team, our hope, our trust, our confidence in them. In spite of the pessimism of Coach Neville, we feel certain that his charges will live up to the expectations of the college, and by dint of sheer fighting spirit, if not by playing ability, will come through.

If the rest of the college comes through, and comes through with what is just as important for the success of football at the college as the showing of the team, support, both financial and moral, all will be well. And of that too we feel confident. C. C. N. Y. men, students, alumni and faculty, who are deserving of the name, will not fail to be on hand tomorrow.

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The movement of an Interfraternity Council at the college, which was started last term, seems to have met with universal approval and even enthusiasm. The advantages of the plan which would insure harmony among the fraternities and concerted action in all matters of importance are almost self-evident. The political intrigues that have served to discredit the fraternities in the past could be prevented, a six-months rule, generally conceded to be advantageous, could be established, and the interests of the college and of the fraternal organizations could be advanced in many other ways.

In spite of the general favor with which the suggestion has met, however, no action has been taken. The time is ripe now for its realization. We recommend that men in the fraternities draw up plans for the formation of the Council and that a meeting be held later for the purpose of discussion and action.

Gargoyle Gargles

THOUGHTS DURING BIO. LAB

If you were a Gleocapsa,
In the Antedeluvian time,
And I were a pleurococcus,
Covered with mud and slime,
Do you think that you'd still love me,
(Oh Nostoc! Shed a tear!)
And would you come to seek me,
Seek me far and near?

And when the microscopic moon,
Was shining in the park,
Would you let me kiss your nuclei,
Kiss them in the dark?
Oh darling Gleocapsa,
Would you tell my rival nay?
Would you tell the cross-eyed Ulothrix,
To wiggle far away?

If you were a Gleocapsa,
In the Antedeluvian time,
And I were a pleurococcus,
Covered with mud and slime,
If you'd say that you didn't love me,
I'd softly breathe "Good-by",
And then, my dear, I'd fissure,
Fissure, with a sigh.

(Respectfully dedicated to Prof. Scott, with hopes that I flunk not)

—ABEL

BLOOD PRESSURE

A Problem Drama in Parts Dramatic Personae

A B, C D and E F Football players
Dr. Rx Examining physician
The scene: Execution chamber in the office of the Hygiene Department.

Time: Two days before the opening game.

Enter A B (a youth of some 230 pounds avoirdupois, 72 inches in height and the proud user of Tanlac—endorsed by the millions).

Dr. Rx: "What ho! Come ye here for a phisical examination? Wait!" The medico is seen fastening rubber bandage after bandage on the youths undeveloped arm. After twenty minutes of the process—"Go, you may not play. Your blood pressure, 'tis too high. Use Nuxated Iron for the next three weeks. You may thus cure your malnutrition."

Entire C D and E F weights 200 and 210 respectively (Fairbanks scales used exclusively) holding green cards. "We-er—we would be examined. C. D. moves forward despite the combined efforts of the office boy and seven junior assistant in ratio chess.

Dr. Rx: "Be seated. Keep this in your mouth." (Dr. R wraps seven blankets, four horse harnesses and three helmets on the patent) C. D. sits and moans to the tune: Signals—Kick formation, 22-23-24-26-27-30. Dr. Rx is alarmed.

Dr. Rx: "Young man, you will not play football. The Hammond Test shows you to have an imbibement quotient of 2 quarts. In other words your snors disturb the neighbors—You suffer from softening of the arteries. Good day! But-er, if you use Vitamon (three tablets with every meal—reach your full weight in an hour) you may recover. You may then play with the Omeletes."

Dr. Rex repeats the treatment with E. F. The testing material consist of Smith's intermediate Chemistry—Kimball's Physics and Granville and Barker. E. F. groans under his yoke.

Dr. Rx: "Report again to-morrow for further examination. Your heart seems to be beating. The Moses Pastry Roll Test also shows that you have a tongue expansion of .0001."

Act II.

Three months later.

Chapel—2400 happy students hear speech on football.

Dr. Rx: "We have met here no vertebrate etc. Big Varsity—Locomotive etc., etc., follows by cries on Nuxated Iron, Eat Yeast for Health, Vitamins and Tanlac in rapid succession. The echo dies out. (Finis.) —OLD NICK.

WHAT'S UP!

Today

12 and 1 P. M.—Rally. Student Council Elections. Addresses by Presidential Candidates in Concourse.

12-3 P. M.—Candidates for Press Bureau in Room 411.

1 P. M.—Social Problems Club, Address by Ludwig Lewisohn in room 126.

1:30 P. M.—Tennis Tournament at Notlek Courts.

3 P. M.—Football Practice in Stadium.

3:30 P. M.—Water Polo Practice in Pool.

4 P. M.—Handball Practice in Gym Courts.

Saturday

2 P. M.—Varsity vs. St. Stephens, in Stadium.

Sunday

4 P. M.—Concert, Professor Baldwin in Great Hall.

Monday

12 and 1 P. M.—Rally, Student Council Elections, Addresses by Vice-President Candidates in Concourse.

1:30 P. M.—Tennis Tournament at Notlek Courts.

3 P. M.—Football Practice in Stadium.

3:30 P. M.—Water Polo Practice in Pool.

4 P. M.—Handball Practice in Gym Courts.

CHEM COURSES SET FAVORABLE COMMENT

Periodicals Laud Courses in General and Industrial Chemistry—Changes Made in Curriculum

The Department of Chemistry, which has sixteen hundred students registered for courses, eleven hundred of whom are taking the course in General Inorganic Chemistry, has instituted several changes in its curriculum which have occasioned favorable comment on the part of several chemical magazines.

Chemistry 1A is now required of students who haven't had the subject in high school as a pre-requisite to Chem 1.

An innovation in the lectures of the first year course is the "multiple lecture system." Various members of the staff of the department as well as authorities from outside the faculty will be called to expound phases of the work with which each one is especially familiar. Professor Moody will devote himself to knitting these lectures into a consecutive whole.

Says the "Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering" in editorial comment which eulogizes the City College student, "We shall follow with keen interest the results of the experiment."

Professor Frederick E. Breithut, who has returned to the college to head the Chemical Engineering staff, has decided to take several technical courses from the pages of the college register and to infuse them with new life. Chem. 146, Municipal Chemistry, required in Chemical Engineering, is already being offered at night on Mon. and Wed. 7:30-11:06 P. M. Chem. 159, Food Inspection and Analysis, is given during the same hours. The professor is also prepared to give a course in Chemistry of Accounts in both day and evening sessions. Those day students who are interested in these courses are urged to see Professor Breithut, or to register at the Evening Session office at once.

Chem. 249, Potable and Industrial Water, is to be given in the spring. The course in Chemical Salesmanship is spoken of in another column.

The journal "Drug and Chemical Markets" as well as the aforementioned "Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering" take notice of the attempts to build up a complete curriculum in Industrial Chemistry. The latter periodical predicts for Professor Breithut "a lively attendance, especially at his evening lectures, from the enrollment of graduate chemists."

"Y" GREET'S FRESHMEN WITH SING AND WINE

Professors Burchard and Overstreet, Colonel Arnold and Others of Faculty Help to Enliven Dinner.

On Wednesday evening of this week a group of some sixty men congregated in the Webb Room, at the semi-annual dinner given by the Y. M. C. A. and Newman Club, in honor of the incoming freshmen.

Festivities were begun by the singing of a number of songs. A good three quarters of an hour was spent in industrious eating and jovial conversation became general.

After everyone had had his fill, Professor Burchard introduced the speakers of the evening. The first was Don Roberts, former secretary of the college Y, who welcomed the freshmen, told them of the purpose of the Y, and of its advantages, and encouraged them to become members. He was followed by Professor Mead, head of the History Department, who spoke of Americanism and the duty of the college man to aid in preserving it.

A musical mood having seized the chairman, all arose and sang "Lavender". Secretary McCurdy the next speaker spoke of his experience with other college Y organizations, and also commended City College on the number of its alumni who had achieved fame in their careers. "City College ranks with Yale, Princeton, and Harvard in the number of its famous graduates", said the speaker. "and any man should be proud to say that he is a student at such an institution."

The next speaker was the new secretary of the college Y, Bill Krowl, whose talk was followed by a dissertation on optimism by Colonel Arnold, who was, in turn followed by Professor Overstreet, who delivered a brilliant impromptu speech on the relative merits of sheep and goats, interspersed by many pointed philosophical witticisms.

President Murphy of the Newman Club, who didn't want to make a speech but made one anyway, spoke a few words of welcome to the newcomers, and was followed by Ben Clapp president of the Y. M. C. A. Clapp announced that the "Y" expects to organize groups for the discussion of topics of religious and moral interest, which groups are to be under the supervision of Bill Krowl and Jerry Connor '23. This has been the custom of the organization for several years, but this year it is planned to make the work more comprehensive. Plans are also being made to have the men take a part in settlement work in the congested districts downtown, as directors of amusement centers and athletic groups. It is expected that this phase of activity will be very successful, as a considerable number of Y members have expressed their willingness to take up work of this nature.

STUDENT OPINION

Editor of the Campus,

I have noticed that many men of other colleges seem to look down upon our social activities. The absurdity of this attitude has but lately been made clear to me.

City College men can hardly realize the wonderful aids they have to college spirit in the Great Hall, concourse and class alcoves.

Cooperation is made easy because of the possibility of centralized effort. I refer not only to class cooperation but to college cooperation.

Think of the difficulties of any other college in the city. Columbia is as good an example as any. The only places class men can congregate are in their respective dormitories. This practically bars all men who do not reside at University.

The college as a whole has absolutely no place to meet at. True there is an auditorium, but the auditorium is used only for meetings called by the authorities. Again there are many rest rooms but they are so far apart and so small that they are almost

CONVENTION NAMES COUNCIL OFFICERS

Warsoff and Michaels Compete for Presidency—Shapiro Outlines Plan for Campaign

WILL HOLD ELECTIONS ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Greenberg and Heller Nominated for Vice-Presidency—Corbie and Whyman Seek Offices of Secretary.

The Convention Council for this Semester was held yesterday at 12 in the Great Hall. George Shapiro '23 Chairman of the Election Committee presided.

Louis A. Warsoff '23, the president of last term's council, and Isidore Michaels '23 were nominated for the presidency. Milton Greenberg '23 and Nathan Heller '23 will compete for the Vice-presidency. Alexander J. Whyman '24 and Francis E. Corbie '24 are candidates for the office of secretary.

A small number of students were present. Chairman Shapiro opened the Convention with a short speech outlining the purpose and activities of the Students Council.

Louis A. Warsoff was nominated by Abraham Evensky '25 who spoke on the confidence his candidate inspired in faculty and students. Bernard Shoener '25 in a short statement nominated as candidate for the presidency Isidore Michaels. Julius Flamin '23, spoke for Milton Greenberg and Alfred Lifschitz '24 nominated Nathan Heller for the Vice-Presidency. Alexander Whyman was nominated for Secretary by Leo Klauber '23, who summed up the various activities of this candidate. Samuel Levinson '24 spoke for F. Eugene Corbie '24.

The campaign is expected to be very spirited. There is much oratory and rivalry lodged in the candidates which will be brought to light in the few days between now and Wednesday.

This year's election is the second under the system of popular election. The election will be on Wednesday, October 11 from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M., during which all "U" members except incoming Freshmen will be eligible to vote. In case of a tie there will be another election on Friday the 13th during the same hours.

The Election Committee, composed of George Shapiro '23, Chairman, George Iscoll '23 and Samson Z. Sorokin '25, have ruled that each candidate is allowed to post three signs soliciting votes. At a certain hour on several days preceding the election candidates will speak in the concourse. Last year's campaign brought forth considerable oratory.

The offices of the Student Council are of great importance in the college. The entire student government centers around the Council. The president, aside from being the Chairman at all the meetings of that body, appoints other important capacities. The other officers usually head the important committees.

The meetings of the Student Council are held every Friday, at which time all students may be present.

negligible as aids to students cooperation. The men have no chance of making acquaintances out of their own small circle of intimates.

A man can spend four years in a college of this type and know about half a dozen men with some degree of intimacy, fifty men by name and perhaps a hundred by sight. Run over your own list of college acquaintances, whether you are freshman or senior, and think how our College compares with the above. We're not so bad off at all.

y. L.

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Michaels Compete
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SPORT SPARKS

BY B. J. K.

SPORTS SPARKS

"All ready, St. Stephen's?—All ready, City College?"—Mute nods,—the shrill of the referee's whistle—a patter of cleated feet—a thud!—a yellow spheroid hurtling, end over end, through the air—and our long-awaited Varsity football season is ON.

For the team that will represent us on the field, we have no fears. We have seen enough of them to know that they will fight—fight like tigers for every yard and every foot. There will be no quitting, no "lying down" on the Lavender eleven—not there!

But elsewhere? How about the "team" in the stands,—the "men behind the men behind the gun"? Will they quit, will they "lay down", or will they fight with the players,—fight from the stands as the players are fighting on the line?

Support doesn't just mean buying a ticket to the game. It means boosting the team, every day and all the time. It means coming out to practice, showing them you're behind them.

And how about the faculty? They haven't been thronging to the practices. In fact to date, we have only noticed Professors Linehan, Storey, Williamson and Fuentes in the Stadium.

This afternoon the team will hold practice—the last before they enter into action. Here's our chance! What's past cannot now be helped, but we can start now to support OUR eleven. A big crowd in the stands, Milt Greenberg to lead a "locomotive" or a "big Varsity", and we'll soon show the team that we're as much in the fight as they are.

And then WATCH THEM GO! Watch them fight! Watch them hit St. Stephen's! They'll play and they'll win, and our guess is a score of 13-0.

St. Stephen's has already played two games. In the first they defeated St. Lawrence U. by a 13-7 score,—not so good! Last Saturday, however, they took the short end of a 25-0 tally against Rensselaer. We, of course, have not yet played any games. There is no definite basis for comparison. Yet we feel safe in predicting that the City College line will hold the "Saints" scoreless. Will our backfield score? They must, for the line will open holes that they cannot miss. Even if we stick to straight football, we will win by two touchdowns.

True, indeed, the team did not make too glorious a showing in Tuesday's scrimmage. But that was an off day. Now George Schapiro has returned to the line, the backfield is working well, things are looking up. WATCH THEM GO!!!

CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD STARTS REGULAR WORK

Cross country practise will start in earnest, next week, when the squad begins work at Van Cortlandt Park. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons will be devoted to work-outs over the Park course, while the other week days will be spent on the Stadium track.

"Mac" will again coach the squad. Of last year's hill-and-dalers, Captain Patent, Cy Reisman, Walcott, Bernhardt, and Guttman are back again. All are dependable, consistent performers. The squad will be further strengthened by the presence of Orlando and Dain of the Frosh, and Scou, regular runner on the Varsity bench of two years back.

Manager Al Whyman is preparing a difficult schedule which will soon be ready for publication.

RED CROSS DRIVE TO BE HELD NEXT MONTH

The annual American Red Cross Membership Drive for 1923 will start on Armistice Day, November 11 and continue until Thanksgiving Day. There will be an active campaign conducted in this College.

TEAM IN CONDITION FOR FIRST TUSSLE

(Cont. from page 1, col. 6)

bit later, the Varsity scored again on a peculiar play. The first squad tried a forward pass, only to have a second team man get in front of the ball and knock it—right into the welcoming arms of the alert Schtierman. "Black-Jack" galloped fifty yards for a score. The Varsity once more took possession of the pigskin, Sam Farber, the sturdy half-back, took the ball on the sixty-yard line, for a line plunge, but he forgot to stop, and went all the way for a touchdown. The last of the quartette of six-pointers came when Morty Brauer intercepted a forward pass and carried it thirty-five yards for a score.

When the scrubs took the ball, the Varsity put up a scrappy, tight defense which prevented any consistent ground-gaining. End-runs, line-bucks, and forward passes were blocked with equal facility. "Horse" Brodsky and Jack Schtierman were especially effective in smashing enemy attacks. Bernie Miller, the husky guard, was still out of the line-up in deference to his weak leg. His place was filled by "Babe" Vogel. Miller got back in the traces on Wednesday.

The players, their qualities, etc. have been discussed and re-discussed, but they will bear another mention. The ends, Ross and Brauer, are veterans, tried and proved, of last year's Frosh eleven. Each is of the ideal end build; tall, rangy, and about 175 pounds apiece. Both are strong defensive men, Ross specializing in breaking up interference. Nor are they weak in gathering in forward passes for long gains. Warshauer, the scrappy second string end is playing a great defensive game, as is also Dave Lieberman.

The tackles, Brodsky and Kudin, are strong and heavy, each scaling about 200 pounds. Both are, fast on the charge and sure defensive men, especially adept at breaking through and working the runner.

The centre trio, Schapiro, Schtierman, and Miller are a host in themselves. They tip the beam at 225, 190 and 205 pounds respectively, yet all three are fairly fast men. On the defensive they are impenetrable, and usually pierce the opposing line to down the runner for a loss. On the offense they can open gaping holes, through which the backs find it easy to drive. Whenever the team needs two or three yards on last down, the safe play, the successful one, is a plunge through the centre region.

The backfield has made good lately in a fashion that has surprised even the most optimistic. At the beginning of the practise periods there seemed to be a dearth of promising backs, but Coach Neville has unearthed some really high-class men. "Truck" Mottey, (not "Moftex", he insists), will probably play quarterback. He calls his signals with snap and vigor, handles the ball well, and has a big head for a little boy. Moreover, he is a dangerous open-field runner, a good receiver of long heaves, and a deadly tackler. Abe Flaxer, Mottey's bosom pal and "side-kick", is his outstanding rival for the field-general job. "Flax" throws a neat forward pass. Lou Oshins, captain of last year's Frosh eleven, will hold down one of the "ball-toting" assignments unless his injured side will keep him on the sidelines. Oshins is a fast, shifty, tricky, runner, expert at picking openings and darting through. He is, withal, a steady player, who can be depended upon to come across in a pinch. Sam Farber looks good for the other half-back berth. The sturdy '25 boy is a fine live-player, endowed with the valuable power of keeping his feet while pushing through. He can kick well, too. Harry Rosenwasser, erstwhile Varsity track captain, may break in as a regular back. He is a streak when he once gets started, and, if he should learn to wait till he gets a solid hold on the ball, he would prove a valuable man. One of the Tanenbaums will land the full-back berth.

Each is the same type of player; a smashing line-plunger and a good punter. "Big" Tanenbaum seems to have somewhat of an advantage in the latter department.

LAVENDER IS IMBUED WITH FIGHTING SPIRIT

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

actly the spirit one used to read about in those old college athletic stories, where the team would rather die than fail or disappoint its coach.

There won't be any brass bands in the playing of the team to-morrow. There won't be much finish and experience in its exhibition. One does not expect that. But there will be FIGHT. And "stick-to-it-tiveness!" Plenty of it. There won't be any fine points of football. But there will be good, sound, solid football, a thorough exhibition of all the football knowledge gained from three weeks of hard work, an exhibition not marred or spoiled by blunders in fundamentals; the one big sore spot in the playing of the freshman team last year.

Another big point for Lavenderites to remember is that varsity football carries with it the good wishes and aid of many outsiders. Coach Neville was assisted in his work by many former college stars, friends of his, who volunteered without remuneration, their services in coaching the team. Among these were "Dutch" Kaiser, former Yale half-back; Bill Galvin, star Yale center; "Lew" Graves, Lafayette end; Ed Harkins, Williams end; and Ed Jolley, former quarterback of the Springfield Y. M. C. A., who has not missed a day's practise in two weeks. And finally, right alongside of Coach Neville, was "Mac," giving unsparingly of his efforts on the football field as on other fields of sport. The football team will carry with it the influence of all these men.

While on the subject, something should be said about the freshmen. The youngsters have aroused the greatest enthusiasm in the college over their prospects, because of their fine showing in the practices. This is due in large measure to the way Coach "Hal" Parker handles the yearlings. Coach Parker's method is exceedingly efficient. He seems to know how to get the most out of his men. Always calm and collected, never ruffled nor excited, he directs the activities of the freshmen with a keen and knowing eye. He has drilled his charges thoroughly in fundamentals, and has worked them up into mature team play. The yearlings have some fine and intricate plays, and execute their work in a finished style.

HANDBALL MEN MAKE READY FOR SEASON

Prospects for Coming Season Very Bright — Veterans Ready for Work

About a dozen candidates for the Varsity handball team answered the call for the first practice yesterday.

Together with a number of veterans, there appeared several promising new prospects. Ex-captain Milgram, last year's singles ace, will endeavor to surpass his excellent record of previous seasons.

Other veterans are Mins, Barkan, Osterman, and Lato, all regular members of previous Varsity teams. Nor will the squad lack new material, for Frankel, runner-up of the '25 wall tournament, Ossipof, Reihart and Sachs are all out and working hard.

The new-comers have a great deal of natural ability and require only a little attention to make them real Varsity material.

Ted Swertlow, captain-elect for this season, is now out of College. Last year Swertlow turned in a record that stamped him as one of the best players in Metropolitan handball circles. In one of the Brighton tournaments Ted eliminated Buxbaum and O'Brien, widely recognized stars, reached the finals and gave Murray Vernon, state A. A. U. champion, a stiff fight for the title. However, it is expected that Swertlow will return in February.

Many of the clubs in the Metropolitan district which boast of well-organized teams, will be booked for home-and-home contests.

BASKETBALL PRACTISE STARTS NEXT WEEK

Veterans Hold Informal Workout Against Original Celtics —Stiff Schedule Now Being Prepared

Veterans of last year's Frosh and Varsity basketball teams are rounding into condition through daily informal practises. Every afternoon, Captain Leo Klauber and his cohorts may be seen disporting over the gym floor, each man working hard to strengthen his endurance and recover his "eye".

On last Wednesday and Thursday nights, the ambitious basketeers worked out against the Original Celtics, Champions of the Eastern League and foremost professional five of the world. (Nat Holman, Lavender basketball and baseball coach, is one of the brightest stars in the Celtic quintet.)

The College players showed up well and forced their more experienced opponents to a fast pace.

Only the forwards, "Red" Klauber and "Doc" Edelstein, remain from last year's championship five. There are, however, plenty of seasoned second-team veterans. Jackie Nadell, Frank Salz, Archie Hahn, Jim Curron, Ben Perlman, "Dutch" Prager and the rest of the scrubs are back, ready to try for more exalted posts. Lou Fahrner star Varsity guard and high scorer, and Jack Rosonowitz, second team guard, were also expected to return, but this duo has left the College for Dental School. Palitz Joe Moses, Morris Pannemensky, Pinkie Match, and "Black-Jack" Schtierman, all of last year's yearling court aggregation, will also make their bid for Varsity berths.

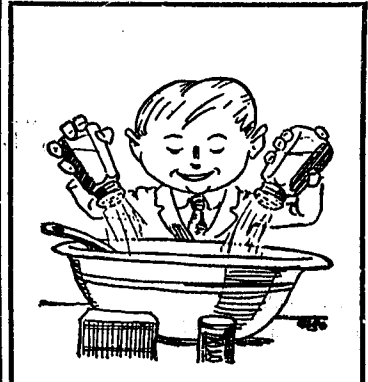
Regular practise will probably start next Thursday: Hours have not yet been arranged, but will be announced as soon as settled upon. Of course, candidates who are now playing football will be excused until the end in past seasons.

A difficult and lengthy schedule is now being prepared. Manager Artie Fox is not yet ready to make a definite statement, but did mention that we would play some of the strongest teams in the East. General home-and-home series are being arranged. Altogether, it is certain that Lavender Court fans will be furnished as interesting a brand of entertainment as in past seasons.

PRESS CORRESPONDENTS GET NEW HEADQUARTERS

The Press Bureau has been installed in its new offices in the A. A. rooms. A special desk and half of the office have been assigned to the correspondents for their use. A filing system and other necessary materials will soon be secured for the use of the correspondents.

SORKIN A. A. TREASURER
Samson Sorkin '25 was elected Treasurer, and Reggie Conklin '24 was appointed Assistant Swimming Manager.



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WORK OF FROSH TEAM NEARS COMPLETION

Youngsters Wind up Four Weeks' Training Period Next Week and Open Season October 14th

The freshman football squad kept up its good work in practice the past week. Coach Parker, as usual, had the yearlings on their toes all the time. Long and strenuous sessions of scrimmage were the lot that daily fell to the youngsters.

The exhibitions of the freshman footballers are becoming more finished every day. By the time the opening game with Evander Childs rolls around in just about one week, the young huskies ought to be in top form. Scrimmage has hardened them up considerably, and they work with a precision which is a pleasure to watch. The way in which they execute their plays is impressive enough for any critical observer.

Opinion in the college is general that, for a freshman aggregation, their mastery of fundamentals is exceptional. There is nothing freshman-like nor high-school-ish in the manner they conduct themselves on the field. Blunders are few and far between. Their handling of the ball is praiseworthy indeed, and their team play, on the whole, is characterized by smoothness and accuracy, a thing which would not be possible were knowledge of and practice in fundamentals lacking. Summed up in a word, the work of the freshmen contains finesse.

Like last week, the yearlings were drafted into the varsity service to give the varsity "gridders" some practice. Although they could not go through any holes in the line of their big opponents for gains, as they did a week ago, the youngsters displayed plenty of power and looked dangerous all the time, furnishing their varsity brothers with some stiff and beneficial opposition.

Next week, the youngsters will wind up a training period of almost four weeks, and pry the lid off their season with a game against Evander Childs. This will be their first test. Much confidence is reposed in the ability of the freshmen to come through with flying colors. The game between our green "frosh" and Evander Childs last year resulted in a O-O draw. This year the expectation is that Coach Parker's yearling machine—for that is what it is—will smash through all opposition, and that nothing short of cannon will be able to stop it.

The following week, the yearlings meet Mamaroneck High School. Mamaroneck wrested the decision from the freshmen in a paradoxical tussle last year, and the present frosh eleven has a good chance of evening things up.

On Saturday, October 14, the youngsters will enter on what is probably the most difficult part of their schedule. A trio of three strong teams is slated for them, one right after the other. First comes Fordham Prep, then the N. Y. U. freshmen, and finally the Fordham freshmen. Fordham Prep lost only one game out of a difficult schedule last year, and that to the College freshmen. In meeting the Maroon "preps", the yearlings will encounter a tough team, which is seeking to make up for last year's setback.

In the N. Y. U. game the yearlings have a chance to earn immortal glory. They can rise to even higher heights than did last year's frosh aggregation in holding their Violet rivals to a scoreless tie. If ever an occasion was bright for a victory over N.Y.U., there could be none brighter than the present one.

The young Lavender "grid" warriors will wind up their season against the Fordham frosh on November 12. This will be their last great test, and if they can emerge the winner, all that has been hoped from them, will not have been done so in vain.

DEPARTMENT TO DINE CHEMICALS SALESMEN

On the evening of October 13, the Department of Chemistry will dine with the Salesmen's Association of the American Chemical Industry in the Faculty Dining Room in the Tower of the Main Building. After dinner the meeting will adjoin to the Doremus Lecture Theatre where members of the staff will entertain the guests with short talks and chemical stunts. The rest of the evening will be devoted to an inspection of the Chemistry Building, and the work of the department will be explained to the visitors.

During the session in the lecture hall, Professor F. E. Breithut will outline plans of a lecture course for chemical salesmen, that the college may offer in cooperation with the Salesmen's Association.

About fifty representatives from chemical plants throughout the country will be guests of the department.

BRUSSELS U. CONFERS DEGREE ON ALUMNUS

Dr. I. N. Kugelmass, Class of '17, (Ph. D. Johns Hopkins University) has received the degree of Sc. D. from the University of Brussels. He has been in Belgium and France for over a year doing most of his work in Physical Chemistry. Many of his investigations have been published in the Compte Rendus.

CHEMISTRY PROFESSORS REPORT TO CONVENTION

At a convention of the Educational Section of the American Chemical Society held in Pittsburg during the week of September 4, Professors Estabrooke and Curtman, of the Chemistry Department read papers on "Equipment by Students in General Chemistry and Qualitative Analysis." Professor Moody also attended.

FROSH-SOPH "SEADOGS" WILL ENGAGE IN TUSSELE

Another event has been added to the Fresh-Soph Athletic Schedule for November 19, when the water poloists of '25 and '26 will engage in a heated contest. The "sea dogs" of both classes are now practising daily in the tank. Permission for the contest has already been obtained from Leo Klauber '23, chairman of the Fresh Soph committee.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED FOR FROSH REGULATION

The personnel of the Sophomore Enforcement Committee was announced yesterday by the Presidents of the 1925 class. Samson Z. Sorkin is chairman of the committee. The other members are Sherman Berson, Rosenberg, Locker, Gottschall, Ripps, Brodsky and Thaler.

PROF. BROWNE SUCCEEDS IN SEVEN YEAR INQUIRY

Professor Browne, who teaches the courses in Bacteriology at the college has been able to apply his theoretical knowledge to great practical advantage. He has just completed an investigation of seven years' duration into a phase of the salt fish industry. Seven years ago, the professor was called to Gloucester, Mass. to investigate the development of a red color on salted fish which annually rendered millions of pounds unfit for food. He found that a species of bacteria was actually growing on the preservative used—the salt crystals. Patient research at Gloucester and here, at the college, has recently disclosed to the professor a means of preventing the growth of the parasites. Attention is now being focused on the development of the process on a commercial scale.

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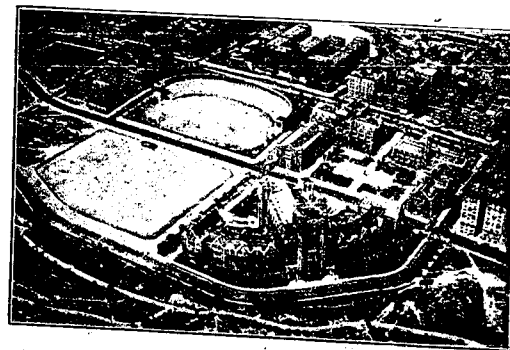
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