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## FROSH ELEVEN BEATS EVANDER

Freshmen Thoroughly Outplay  
Evander, But Fluke Nets  
Opponents Six Points

"MOE" COHEN CHOSEN  
CAPTAIN AFTER GAME

Line Plays Somewhat Weakly—  
Speedy Backfield and Ends  
Make Good Showing

In the opening game of the season the freshman football team nosed out Evander Childs by the margin of a placement kick after touchdown. A forward pass in the fourth quarter, when the score stood at 6-0 in Evander's favor, by Moe Cohen, former all-scholastic captain of the Morris High eleven, who was elected Frosh captain after the game, to Bob Philidius, erstwhile Erasmus Hall all-scholastic end, and Bob's 40-yard run for a touchdown with some pretty interference followed by a successful placement kick by Arnold Smith, gave the cubs a 7 to 6 victory. The freshmen outplayed their opponents, but their line, from tackle to tackle, was weak.

Evander scored its goal in the third quarter when Keller recovered a fumble and sprinted thirty yards for a touchdown. The Frosh blocked the placement kick for the extra point. The yearlings' playing was superior to the high school boys' throughout the contest but they were unable to score until the final quarter.

Plaut, who made three runs of twenty yards for the Frosh and a good number of advantageous line plunges played a sterling game at quarterback. Smith and Philidius played stellar football, the former with his fine line plunges and tackles and the latter with his agility in the end position and in interference. Moe "Cohen's" fine kicking, tackling and backfield play were only instrumental in the success of the team. Coach Parker made a good number of changes in the line-up during the game to give every man a chance to prove his worth and show his stuff.

### First Period

The cubs won the toss and elected to kick-off and attack the north goal. Smith kicked and it was Evander's ball on her 25-yard line. Line plays failing. Harvest punted for thirty yards on the fourth down. Smith received the ball and was taken out by Vrabrizzio after a short run. Action reversed, Smith punted same distance. Keller fumbled ball in scrimmage, a collegian recovering it. Moe Cohen and Smith crashed through for the first down of the game.

Smith plunged in for seven yards and Cohen completed the down which rang up two for the cubs. With five yards to the opponents' goal-posts, Smith stumbled in the fourth down, the ball going to Evander. Harvest kicked for fifty yards. Yearlings make a number of successful line plays when Cohen loses ball in scrimmage. Evander attempted a criss-cross which the collegian frustrated. Frosh penalized 20 yards for Hockhauser's rough tactics. Hockhauser replaced by Vogel Evander scores first down as whistle blows for end of quarter.

Score—C. C. N. Y. Freshmen, 0; Evander Childs—0.

### Second Period

Second session opened with the ball on college twenty yard mark. First year men penalized five yards for bad tackle. Rosenberg threw

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Student Council President

## TRUSTEES PROMOTE FIVE INSTRUCTORS

Names of New Assistant Professors  
Announced—Reorganization of  
Hygiene Department

Five instructors of the Faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences were promoted to Assistant-Professorships. They are Robert H. Hatch, of the Public Speaking Department, Thomas G. Taaffe, of the English Department, W. H. Haskell of the Art Department, M. L. Bergeron and W. E. Knickerbocker of the Romance Languages Department. These promotions were made at the end of last term.

There have been many changes in the personnel of the Department of Hygiene. Dr. Wm. B. Boyd, H. W. Schmidt and E. E. Cantor have resigned. Dr. W. E. Sullivan was appointed Assistant Professor and is in charge of the health examinations. Dr. Abner Stern was appointed examining physician, Dr. Morgan S. Smith as dental examiner and Dr. Edwin Hauser is tutor in hygiene.

## GEOLOGY CLUB HIKES AMID RAMAPO HILLS

Many Interesting Occurrences Inter-  
mingled with Geological Obser-  
vations on Columbus Day Trip

Under the guidance of Mr. Butler, the Geological Society made a field trip to the Ramapo Mountains on Columbus Day.

The primary interest of the expedition was, of course, in the geology of the mountains. There is much iron ore in the region and curious glacial boulders abound. The abandoned Sterlington Mine shaft proved a source of many fine mineral specimens.

The hikers were puzzled by the inhabitants of the mountains, who are a but half-civilized mongrel race, of white, negro, and Indian extraction. Another incident of the trip was a visit to Mr. Whitney, a well known artist who lives with his family on a solitary mountain top. The geologists were very heartily welcomed by the painter.

Lunch was eaten in the open, and there followed another hike of many miles. In the evening, just before the group made its way homeward, the New Jerseyites were treated to a varied assortment of C. C. N. Y. songs and cheers.

Another hike, it is announced, will be held on either Election Day or Thanksgiving.

## WARSOFF IS AGAIN COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Greenberg Triumphs Over Hel-  
ler For Vice-Presidency By  
Vote of 319—67

WHYMAN IS SECRETARY  
AFTER CLOSE STRUGGLE

400 Men Vote in Dull Campaign—  
Enthusiasm Lacking in Second  
Popular Election

Louis A. Warsoff '23, was reelected President of the Student Council last Wednesday, over Isidore Michaels also '23 by a vote of 222 to 167. The election followed the dulllest campaign in the history of student activities at the College. A total of less than 400 "U" members took part in the balloting.

Milton Greenberg '23 at present Varsity Cheerleader and ex-Secretary of the Council had an easy time defeating Nat Heller '23, Vice Presidency by a vote of 319 to 67. Greenberg's election was accomplished with the largest majority polled by any candidate for a College office.

In a hotly contested struggle for the office of Secretary, Alexander J. Whyman '24 triumphed over F. Eugene Corbie of the same class by a vote of 200 to 187.

The election came after as listless a campaign as has ever been conducted in any College. Only once—on Monday of last week—could the Election Committee (George Shapiro '23, George Iscol '23 and Samson L. Sorokin '25) arouse sufficient interest to hold a mass meeting. On that occasion all of the candidates addressed the student body in the Concourse.

Warsoff, who enters upon his second term as president of the Student Council said, in a statement to "Campus" immediately after his election that, "I view this election as an endorsement of my policies in the past. I am deeply gratified that my fellow students have again placed their trust in me and my plans. I shall do all in my power to carry out my campaign pledges to secure necessary reforms in student affairs. I shall begin work immediately on the matter of a compulsory "U"."

Mr. Warsoff has long been a leading figure in student affairs. He has twice been president of his class, a Student Councilor for three years, chairman of the most important committees of the Council, Secretary of the Discipline Committee and Manager of the Debating Team. He was also Vice-President of the '23 Soph Skull. He is the author of the present Student Council Constitution and also the father of popular elections. At the present time, Warsoff is teaching in the Evening Session of the College as a Fellow in Economics.

Milt Greenberg, Vice President-elect has been Secretary of the Council, Varsity Cheer Leader, member of the wrestling team and a member of the Council for three terms. Like the President-elect, Greenberg is also a member of the Faculty, as a Fellow in Hygiene.

Alexander J. Whyman has been active in college publications, manager of the Freshman Track and Varsity Cross Country teams, a Student Councilor of his class and a member of the Co-op Committee.

The new council will hold its first meeting on Friday of this week in room 207.

## COURT CANDIDATES IN FIRST WORKOUT

Seventy Men Report In Answer  
To Holman's Call For  
Candidates

HOLMAN IS OPTIMISTIC  
CONCERNING PROSPECTS

Many Veterans of Last Year's  
Varsity and Frosh Teams  
Ready for Action

Candidates for the Varsity Basketball squad were called together for the initial practice of the season, last Wednesday afternoon. After the preliminary talk from Coach Nat Holman the Varsity material got down to real earnest work.

For a while each man attempted to regain his "eye" with frequent tries for the basket. Following this "warming-up" period under the careful supervision of Captain Leo Klauer, both the veterans and newcomers set to for earnest practice in passing and dribbling.

All this time the basketball mentor sat on the side lines, sizing up the material. When questioned, he answered, "Don't for a moment imagine a slump this year. Those youngsters know basketball. Give me any tall fellow over six feet and I'll make him of some use."

For a time the practice was discontinued while the Press photographer snapped the veterans in action. Each one, in turn assumed his natural pose and the cameraman did the rest.

Captain Leo Klauer was there, his brick-top glistening more than ever. In the practice game with the "Original Celtics" last week the little forward more than once displayed his wares. Leo, by the way, was picked for the all-New York team by Harry Cross, of the Evening Post. "Jackie" Nadel, "Frankie" Salz, "Doc" Edelstein, "Archie" Hahn, Jim Curran, and Ben Perlman, all veterans, were also "there with the goods."

Quite a number of the six-footers showed up for practice. Heinych '24 interclass star, Vogel, and Meyer, are the new aspirants for the "tall man's" job. Among last year's freshmen, now out for the Varsity, are Leo Palitz, Morris Panemensky, Joe Moses, Pinkie Match, and Schtierman. Inside news rumors that "Nat" is pleased with the material.

Manager Arthur Foxe has not as yet published his schedule. From all indications, though Lavender will meet many newcomers this year. As usual the leading Eastern teams will be played.

## '26 SONGBIRDS MADE TO ENTRAIN SOPHS

Last Friday at 3 P. M. the Frosh Sing took place in the '26 Alcove, according to the schedule of Frosh-Soph activities drawn up by the Committee.

"Rube" Berson, Secretary of the Lower Sophomore class and "Milt" Greenberg, newly elected Vice-President of the Student Council, conducted the affair, but only a few freshmen lined up for the "Song Fest."

The freshmen were put thru a mild workout; their repertoire included "Lavender," "Ching-a-Ling," "Undertaker's Song," and the "C. C. N. Y. Drinking Song."

Beginning yesterday, the Freshmen were accosted as they passed, thru the gate and were compelled to sing the various songs which they are required to know.

## Varsity Loses Hard-Fought Game To Providence By Score of 16-7

Visitors Get Good Start And Score Two Touchdowns In First  
Quarter But Are Outplayed In Latter Half of Game

TEAM ABANDONS STRAIGHT FOOTBALL  
USING OPEN TACTICS TO ADVANTAGE

Two Short Forward Passes to Brodsky Followed By An End Run  
By Oshins and a Long Forward to Brauer Bring College  
First Touchdown of Season

The football team dropped its second game of the season to Providence College last Saturday in the Stadium. The score was 16 to 7. Though defeated, the College eleven played a highly satisfactory game. Their greenness got them off to a poor start, for, as though lacking confidence to try a more open style of play, they confined their tactics when on the offensive to straight football. Straight football, however, could not make much headway against the strong defense of the visitors, and this accounted for the failure of the home team to score in the early periods of the game. In the latter half of the contest, the Laven-

## UNION MEMBERSHIP IN EXCESS OF 1200

Total Membership More Than Last  
Year—Friday Last Day For  
Partial Payments.

With 1200 tickets sold, "U" membership exceeds last year's total. The class of '23, has by far the largest percentage of members while '24 and '25, have almost equal claim to second honors. The Freshmen have not as yet done much to better their distressingly poor showing.

All tickets purchased on the partial payment plan must be settled for by Friday afternoon. Neglect to pay up will result in the forfeiture of the deposit.

By the close of this week, the "U" Committee will have checked up the lists of men engaged in extra-curricular activity. If any non-"U" members are found among them, their removal from office or from teams will immediately follow. The present Council intends in this matter to be not a whit less strict than its predecessor, which dismissed many clubmen and even two editors of "Mercury" for refusal to join the "U".

## RADIO CLUB ANNOUNCES DETAILS OF NEW COURSE

The Radio Club has worked out a season's course in order to give every student in the College an opportunity to learn something about radio. There will be ten lectures, on successive Thursdays at 1 o'clock, which will take the beginner from the elements of the subject through the mysteries of receiving and transmitting apparatus. The first lecture will be held this Thursday at 1 o'clock in room 105, on "The History of Radio."

The theory of radio will be explained at the lectures; in the meantime, those who so desire will be allowed to go up to the radio tower one lunch-hour each week and there receive instruction in the code. It is hoped that some good operators will be developed, who will of course join the Radio Club. Special attention will be given to the practical side of constructing homemade sets.

der representatives underwent a metamorphosis. They threw off their bashfulness, and abandoning their conservative method of attack, ventured open formations. As a result, the latent powers of the team came to light. They displayed their best brand of football yet, much to the elation of the Lavender onlookers, and, outplayed in the earlier stages of the melee, turned the tables and completely outplayed their rivals. A bewildering use of the forward pass surprised and shattered the Rhode Islanders' defense, and the Lavender warriors swept on to a touch-down. The general opinion is that if the game had lasted much longer, the outcome might have been different. As it was, the thirteen tallies amassed by the visitors in the very first period were too much to overcome.

The Providence eleven was a well-balanced, husky, scrappy aggregation with a versatile attack and a powerful line. The work of their backfield, in particular, was exceptionally brilliant. The visiting backs showed aptness in tearing off gains through the line, and as open field runners, proved quite elusive. Time and again a Providence back would evade the Lavender tacklers, and had to be treated in emphatic fashion by sometimes two or three men before he was downed. A good example of this was seen in the first quarter when the Rhode Islanders scored their second touchdown.

The visitors had received possession of the ball in midfield. A twenty-yard forward pass, Triggs to Brickley, brought the pigskin to the Lavender 30-yard line, Brickley, a brother to the redoubtable Charlie of Harvard, who incidentally was on the Providence sideline, then attempted a placement kick for a field goal. His effort went unrewarded, when the ball hit the goal post. This gave City College the ball on the 20-yard line. Oshins punted to the 45-yard line, and Brickley, catching the oval, sprinted through the entire Lavender team for a touchdown.

Providence annexed her first touchdown soon after the start of the game. Oshins received Brickley's kick-off on the 10-yard line and advanced five yards before he was downed. On the next play, Farber plunged through the line for five yards. After Oshins recovered a fumble on the 15-yard

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Night Editor for this issue, Charles Epstein, '25

Campus takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of Bernard J. Katz '24 as Sports Editor and Abel Meeropol '25 as Column Editor. Mr. Katz has been Acting Sports Editor for the past month.

Campus regrets to announce the resignation, because of the pressure of other activities, of Hyman L. Sakolsky '23, former News Editor, and Leo Yamin '25 of the News Board.

## CHAPEL

The opening chapel of the current semester will take place this Thursday. Because it is the opening assembly, it will necessarily be somewhat formal and perfunctory. Certain ceremonies, of no very great interest to most of the college, cannot well be dispensed with. No radical departure from the traditional opening exercises is permissible or particularly desirable.

During the remainder of the term, however—and there are some eleven other assemblies—much can be done to make chapel what it is meant to be—a period of interest, instruction and enjoyment for the students, not an hour of dreary punishment. The freshmen should continue to believe that they are losers by the present arrangement instead of gradually learning that they are specially privileged.

This can be accomplished by two changes, first in the programs of the assemblies and secondly in the attitude of the students. The first change would be merely one of degree but would nevertheless effect a decided improvement. Speakers who in themselves are interesting to the students can be obtained. If the clubs of the college can get the big men that they do to address their meetings, certainly men of the same calibre can be obtained to speak before the whole college. Then, too, student preferences as to programs—and they have shown, for example, that they enjoy musical programs—should be taken into account. And lastly, the students should have charge of a number of assemblies during the term. It is a truism that a man appreciates his own efforts at entertainment far more than the equally good efforts of someone else.

An altered student attitude is also necessary. Chapel should be regarded not as a necessary evil to be borne with as good grace as possible, but as a meeting where active interest and participation is wholly worth while. Conventions such as avoidance of talk and study should not be disregarded. The new rule as to dismissal from chapel, advocated by Campus last semester, should not have to be enforced by outside authority. The pressure of student opinion can operate to prevent its violation.

## Gargoyles

In the write up of the St. Stephen's game appeared the following:

"Miller substituted for Abel at tackle."

The perpetrator of this column, blessed with the same unique sobriquet, urges the other able Abel to change his handle to Cain or any other Biblical label. It is very embarrassing to receive the congratulations of admiring friends for having made the team, when the writer is an under-nourished, anemic individual tipping the scales at ninety-eight pounds. We would not even dare to tackle a weak potato without first apologizing, and if we do make an end run, it is only toward the end of this column. The absurdity is self-evident—even to a professor.

Headline: "Varsity To Engage Providence Eleven."

Hope they send us an invitation.

In the days of eighty six,  
When Sophs wore beards and sported sticks,  
Rumor has it they were rough,  
And chewed, and swore and took strong snuff  
And when a Freshman grew too sassy,  
They would spank him on his wrist;  
But now the past is far behind,  
The Sophomores are far more kind,  
They treat the Freshman like a brother,  
Uncle, sister, aunt and mother,  
And if he takes too many powers,  
They decorate his tomb with flowers.

Professor X. Y. Z. was sitting in a street car, tranquilly unconscious of worldly matters, when suddenly a slightly inebriated individual rushed over, seized him by the hand, shook it violently with the grasp of a longshoreman, and addressed him with the endearments of a bosom friend.

"My dear man," said Professor X. Y. Z. greatly perturbed, and valiantly essaying to withdraw his hand, "You are making a mistake. I do not know you."

"G'wan," replied the jovial one, "Sure, I know you", and pointing to the I. B. K. of the Professor's Phi Beta Kappa Key, he triumphantly cried, "You can't fool me. You're an Independent Bar Keeper!"

During recent excavations around Rome, an ancient tablet was found, bearing an inscription, most likely written by a student, the translation of which follows:

Praise Jove from whom all blessings flow,  
Ten thousand teachers sent below.

## ABEL'S FABLES

Once upon a time, long, long ago, when the fairies parted their hair in the middle and wore golf stockings, there lived a beautiful princess by the name of La Nourrice. Every day this beautiful princess would walk near a grim castle where ugly ogres would keep nice little boys and develop their brains, for brains were their favorite dish. One day while one of these sweet boys was confined in a lecture room, which is a special place where brains are fattened, he saw through the window, the beautiful princess La Nourrice. His heart beat heavily against his frat pin and almost crashed through the lining of his vest. But be calm, dear children, the cruel ogre was watching. He could do nothing. So instead, he stretched his neck and he strained his neck, and every time that the Princess would walk away from his field of vision, the length of his neck would increase three inches. The Princess kept walking back and forth many, many times, so you can see by simple addition that at the end of an hour his neck must have stretched many, many inches, which indeed was the case. In fact it grew so long, that the skin, growing proportionally thinner, suddenly burst and the thyroid gland popped out hitting the Prof—the ogre in the left eye, which was very, very sad.

Moral: Grief comes to the wicked. Buy "U" ticket.

Contributions now and then,  
Are relished by the best of men,  
If you think that you are witty,  
Hand it in, in prose or ditty,  
If it's long, or just one line,  
Take it to Room 409.

ABEL.

## COLLEGIATE CHATTER

## MR. HAMMOND PLEASE NOTE

The management of the Harvard luncheon has discharged thirty-five students employees for motives of economy. Fifteen colored workers are said to do the necessary work more efficiently.

The undergraduates it was charged, consumed too large a proportion of foods and delicacies.

## ATHLETIC KNIGHTS

Williamette University, according to our Far West representative, is organizing a Society to be known as the Knights of Williamette. The Knight of the area will act as a reception committee for visiting athletic teams. Other Golden Coast Universities have organized their "gentlemen in armor" with considerable success.

## A POINT FOR ACTIVITIES

The point system of awarding honors for extra curricular activities has been definitely installed at Brooklyn "Poly". The engineers have established an index of all men in college activities.

## BUTTON SHOWS SCHOOL

Wisconsin freshmen have definitely dropped their humble green skull caps and substituted for them a cap like that worn by the enlisted men in the navy. A colored button on top of the crown indicates the college to which a man belongs—engineers wear a purple button, agriculturist a brown, Letters and Science men a yellow button. The new device aims to acquaint the Frosh with men in their own school.

## ATTENTION, PROF. HOLTON

The authorities at the University of Virginia recently turned over 1000 military uniforms to a local cleaner for pressing and repairs. Captain Harlan L. Memma, the commandant of the R. O. T. C. wants his men to have attractive uniforms. "Nothing is to good for my army seems to be his motto.

## FEATHERS FOR COLUMBIA

Blue and white feathers are now on sale at Columbia football games. The Columbia rooters are following the precedent established by Yale and Harvard in having Varsity colored ornaments on their top pieces.

## U. OF P. FLATTERS(?)RUTGERS

Sport followers at Rutgers received more than a mild surprise last week when the basketball management received an offer from Penn inviting the New Brunswick five to meet the U. of P. junior varsity. Inasmuch as Rutgers last year was one of the best teams in the East the Scarlet rookies are still curious to know the why of the Quakers' offer.

## CORNELL'S SWIMMIN' HOLE

The Athletic Association at Cornell plans to bring back to Ithaca the "ole Swimmin' hole" of childhood memories. A large out-door natatorium will be developed this spring at a cost of \$15,000.

## CORNELL IN THE 80'S

The Cornell Daily Sun announces as news of forty years ago the fact that "another class in Sanskrit will be formed for freshmen and all others who desire to begin the study."

## COMMITTEE ELECTIONS

Candidates for the Discipline and Student Affairs Committee must see Alexander J. Whyman, Secretary of the Student Council before Friday. There are two vacancies in the Discipline Committee open to seniors and one Student Affairs Committee vacancy open to all but Freshmen.

TALK AND DANCE BEGIN  
MENORAH'S ACTIVITIES

To Raise Funds for Enclosing Alcove—Dance with Adelphi Arranged

Congressman Siegel is expected to speak at the Menorah meeting which will be held this Thursday in Room 126. His subject will cover some phase of the immigration question, on which he is an authority.

The first issue of the Menorah Bulletin is now being distributed to members in the Alcove. It is a fifteen page publication and is replete with interest for College students. It contains several articles bearing directly on C. C. N. Y. affairs, notably the proposed introduction of Hebrew into the College curriculum.

College students are invited to the Menorah Alcove to look at the "Jewish Youth's Handbook." A large number of these compendiums have been sold, and efforts are being made to reach the 1000 mark.

A joint Dance of Menorah and the Adelphi College of Brooklyn has been definitely arranged and will take place in the near future. Only thirty tickets are on sale at the Menorah Alcove. The price is one dollar.

The Menorah Journal is soon to be mailed to the homes of Club members. Those who have not fully paid their membership dues of one dollar will positively not receive their copies.

On Wednesday, a meeting will be held in Room 14 to discuss plans for enclosing and decorating the Alcove.

THREE ALUMNI GIVEN  
HARVARD LAW HONORS

Out of the forty-one recipients of high scholastic honors at the Harvard Law School, three are graduates of the College of the City of New York. As the total attendance of City College men was five, this is no doubt the largest percentage of prizes received by the representatives of any one college.

N. R. Margold, '19, is the recipient of one of the highest honors given, the Fisher Scholarship. S. J. Lance, '20 and E. S. Silver, '20, were awarded faculty scholarship.

FROSH PROPOSE TOPIC  
FOR DEBATE NOV. 2

The topic for the Fresh-Soph Debate has been submitted by the '26 team to the Sophomore Debating Committee. The subject is to be "Resolved: That unity of powers in government makes for more democracy than division of powers."

The debaters are scheduled to meet on Thursday, November 2, at 3 P. M. Abraham Evensky, '25, is captain of the Sophomores, and Jeremiah Berman, '24, is coaching the Freshmen.

PROF. LEASE WRITES  
ON MYSTIC NUMBERS

Professor Lease of the Latin Department is working on an interesting manuscript concerned with studies in Symbolism and Superstition. He has been engaged in this investigation for a number of years. The title of the book when it appears will be: "The Mystic and Sacred Use of the Numbers 3, 7, 9, and 12 in Ancient and Modern times—A Comparative Study in Literature, Religion, and Folk-Lore."

'26 OFFICERS CHOSEN  
AFTER HOT CONTEST

Final elections for June Freshmen officers were held last Friday and were marked by considerable competition.

The results are as follows: President, F. Kraut; Vice-Pres., B. Kushner; Secretary M. Goldstein; Treasurer, A. Block; Marshall, S. Bernstein; Poet Historian, S. Freedman; Athletic Manager, M. Miller.

## SIDELINE ETCHINGS

The Varsity was out on the field with the Tannenbaums (Turk and Harry) Rosenwasser, Prager and Garvey, dropkicking.

At 1:50 Professor Brewster was in the stands analyzing the curve of a perfect dropkick. The formula to our mind would be sine Turk cosecant Schtierman.

Other interested spectators, were Professor's Redmond and Thompson.

Captain Winfield and Lieutenant Jacobs were there in civies. Mr. Jake Elevator of the Main Building and Jerry Jay Jonas of the Chem. Department were also present.

Mr. Schmidt of the Hygiene department was there with a friend.

All morning a lone Providence player was looking for his quarters at Yates Hotel.

At the time of this writing that hostility has not yet been discovered.

Outside before the game a number of '22 men were seriously discussing their rights to a Freshman's "U" ticket.

On the sidelines in addition to Neville and Barker, were volunteer coaches, Ed Jolley, "Charlie" Schwab, "Jim", Harkins and "Lew" Graves.

The trainer dropped the water pail when he rushed to Miller's aid. A bright Junior Assistant promptly picked up the empty pail and sponge and rushed down the field to the scrimmage.

The "Varsity quarterbacks—Molter, Flaxer, Shuster, Greenberg and Prager, proved to be an excellent general staff.

The ubiquitous and all important "Artie" Taft, arrived promptly at 2. The game started at 2:30.

2,000 spectators watched the tussle from the stands while 500 more ardent rooters saw the game from the rock.

The honor of scoring the first touchdown in fifteen years fell to "Morty" Brauer. Brauer had a similar distinction on the Frosh team last year.

Dutch Prager stuttered through the signals with good results in the last few minutes of play.

An unbiased observer reports that 17 quarters, 8 times and 413 pennies were found on the field after Brauer's touchdown on Turk's long pass.

Jaw Greenberg's stunt in having "Horse" Brodsky get two short forward passes in the last quarter thrilled the press bureau and the crowd.

"Charlie" Brickley Harvard's most famous kicker of all times was on the Providence bench cheering his "kid" brother Arthur. "Kid" Brickley carried out the family tradition when he dropkicked for 28 yards for the Rhode Islanders.

The game resolved itself into a football duel between the Providence Coach and Joe Neville. Brickley of Harvard also entered his wits against the Lavender. —Old Nick.

EPSTEIN IS ELECTED  
NEW '25 COUNCILLOR

The Sophomore Council last week chose Charles Epstein, as the delegate of the June Class to the Student Council. He takes the place vacated by Aaron Sussman, Councilor-elect who has left the College.

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# SPORT SPARKS

BY B. J. K.

"We want a touchdown! We want a touchdown!"—And we got it—the first score of the season. But not the last. Watch them come, now! The team has learned the sensation of scoring and they like it. They want more of it a lot more.

That Providence game "made" our team. Before that we had eleven individuals, each man playing for himself. That's what lost the St. Stephens game; that's what gave Providence two touchdowns in the first quarter. And that's what allowed Arthur Brickley, brother of the great Charlie, to run through half our team for fifty yards and a touchdown.

But the Varsity "found themselves" in the second half. They finally got going. The line began to FIGHT. They stopped that speedy crashing Providence attack in its tracks. Brodsky, Elk, Miller Kudin, Vogel, Brauer, Schtierman and Rosenwasser—each one a star on the defense. Coach Neville seems to have found the answer to the end problem in Harry Rosenwasser and Morty Brauer, a pair of speedy, sure-tacking men.

The backfield accounted for six first downs. They should have had more. That shift formation on which three of the backs provide interference for an end run by the fourth, is an ace. It never fails to gain. Why don't they use it more often? Give a fast man like Farber or Oshins a little interference and he's good for fifteen yards, every time.

The forward passes. Great. What there were of them. We only tried a few and most of them worked. Why not more?

Talking of "fight", we nearly saw a real one. "Black-Jack" Schtierman got "sore" at one of his little playmates in the enemy line and tried to ruin him. The "ref" interfered and spoiled a promising situation—(Think of his wife and children, Jack.)

Drexel Institute next.—Poor Drexel. Our team is feeling ugly. Those two defeats have "riled" them. Blood—we want blood! And Drexel will have to suffer. Poor Drexel!

Our Frosh eleven started right. Trimmed Evander Childs, 7-6. Evander score a fluke,—someone recovered a Frosh fumble and made a touchdown. Missed try for goal.

Frosh got going in last quarter. Philidius—good Varsity material next year—grabbed heave from Cohen and galloped forty yards for tying score. Smith didn't miss try for goal.

Frosh backfield all there. Moe Cohen, Smith and Plaut, O. K. Cohen can kick some. Line not so good. Will have to pick up before the big games.

Moe Cohen elected Frosh captain after Evander game. Ought to make a good leader. Pep, power, and personality.

Pretty good crowd at both games. Hope it lasts. Faculty present in large numbers. Spotted Jackie Nadell's mustache somewhere, but couldn't find Jackie behind it.

## SOPH NINE TROUNCES FROSH BY 10-2 SCORE

'25 Sluggers Knock Mason Out of Box — Jack Weissberg Pitches Well For Winners

On Thursday morning, the '25 and '26 baseball teams, met on Jasper Oval, in the annual game of the freshman and sophomore classes. The Sophs trampled the lowly Frosh in the dust and swept the remains of their ball-team homeward with a 10 to 2 defeat.

From the very start, the issue was in no doubt. The Sophs amassed five runs in the first inning, four more in the third and to make it an even ten, they got another tally in the sixth. The only time the Freshmen crossed the plate was in the fifth winning when three consecutive bingles netted two runs.

Mason, erstwhile Clinton star, first pitched for '26 and was knocked out of the box but Katz, who replaced him, fared much better. Jack Weissberg, Varsity outfielder, pitched good ball for the victors.

The '25 men combined a sterling infield defense with timely hitting and were easily the better team.

## FROSH BASKETBALL MEN ARE PROMISING

About Thirty Men Out For Team Many High School Stars In the Squad

The outlook for the freshman basketball team is very promising. It seems as if the City College tradition of even-numbered classes having good basketball teams will be lived up to once more.

About thirty promising candidates were on the floor on Friday. Coach Holman constructed a temporary lineup including Mason, Goldberg, Prince and Seighart, all of whom were high school stars. Formidable as the team looks today, it will be further strengthened by acquisitions from the football team at the close of the gridiron season. Cohen and Plaut, of high school fame, still are to be heard from, while Josephson looks like a promising centre.

### OPPONENTS' SCORES.

Hobart 20, N. Y. U. 0.  
N. Y. Aggies 9, Drexel 6.  
Catholic U. 7, Washington 3.

## VARSITY ELEVEN FINDS PROVIDENCE TOO FAST

(Continued from page 1)  
line, Tannenbaum punted to the 30-yard line. Here the visitors began a march to the Lavender goal, which ended with a touchdown. Triggs threw a forward pass to Brickley for first down. Triggs and Pelequin alternated in going through the line for another first down. A succession of plays to the 4-yard line, whence Triggs carried it over on a plunge through center. Brickley failed to add the extra point, when his drop kick fell short.

Soon after the kick-off, Providence advanced to the C. C. N. Y. 30-yard line. Finding all efforts to penetrate the home defense futile, an attempt at a field goal was ordered. Brickley's placement kick sailed over the bar accurately, enough.

From then on, the battle was with the Lavender. In the fourth quarter, Coach Neville used five different quarterbacks, hurrying each in with instructions at various points. Greenberg, Schuster, Prager, Motley and Flaxer ran in and out of the fray. All this was to the end of changing the team's tactics. The new style of play took the visitors by surprise, and the team advanced through Providence territory for the first touchdown in fifteen years.

The touchdowns was scored in the following manner: On an exchange of punts, City College obtained the ball exactly in midfield. Oshins went through tackle for six yards. Tannenbaum made it first down when he threw a short pass to Brodsky. Another pass, Oshins to Brodsky, and a 15-yard end run by Oshins brought the pigskin to the 20-yard line. On the next play, Tannenbaum, standing on the 25-yard line, threw the oval twenty yards into the waiting arms of Brauer, who sped the remaining five yards for the touchdown.

City College made six first downs to ten for Providence. The work of Triggs and Brickley stood out in the teamplay of the visiting eleven.

The line-up:  
PROVIDENCE (16). C. C. N. Y. (7)  
J. M'Gee (Capt.) . . . L. E. . . . Brauer  
Connors . . . . . L. T. . . . Miller  
Alford . . . . . L. G. . . . Shapiro  
Beck . . . . . C. . . . Schtierman  
Landrigan . . . . R. G. . . . Vogel  
Ryan . . . . . R. T. . . . Kudin  
Jangotichian . . . R. E. . . Rosenwasser  
Brickley . . . . . Q. B. . . . Motley  
Tarby . . . . . L. H. B. . . Oshins  
Pelequin . . . . R. H. B. . . Farber  
Triggs . . . . . F. B. . . . Tannenbaum  
Score by periods:  
Providence . . . . . 13 0 3 0—16  
C. C. N. Y. . . . . 0 0 0 7—7  
Touchdowns—Triggs, Brickley, Brauer. Point after touchdown — Triggs (drop kick), Garvey (drop kick). Field goal—Brickley.

Substitutions—O. C. N. Y.: Brodsky for Miller, Miller for Shapiro, Elk for Kudin, Chomsky for Brodsky, Flaxer for Motley, Brodsky for Chomsky, Kudin for Vogel, Schuster for Flaxer, Motley for Schuster, Greenberg for Motley, Shapiro for Miller.

## COLLEGE HARRIERS PRACTICE AT PARK

Numerous Veterans Return to Cross-Country Squad. Strong Schedule of Meets Booked.

The cross-country season began early last week when the college harriers, both Varsity and freshman, were put through their first earnest grind over the Van Cortlandt Park course. From now until the end of the current season practice will be held daily with regular bi-weekly trips, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, over the six mile course at the Park.

Late as is this start—the first meet of the season is a scant two weeks away—prospects for the team seem fully as bright as they ever have been. Of the 1921 team only Capt. Rosen and Friedman have been lost by graduation, while Wolcott is again kept off by the stubborn malady contracted during the war. Wolcott, properly conditioned, was at one time the interscholastic, half-mile champion of the city as well as the holder of collegiate running honors.

Capt. Patent, who made so excellent a showing on last year's team has five veterans as a nucleus for his team. Bernhardt '24, created quite an enviable record for himself as a distance runner, when a freshman in the spring of 1921. Reisman, Gutman, Hamburger and Friedman, make up the rest of the quintet.

In addition to the above-mentioned veterans, there are on hand Seon, a regular with a good record in the fall of 1920. Seon did not attend college last year but kept himself well in hand by competing for the St. Christopher's A. C. Frances Parisi, who was rated a Varsity man two years ago until a sadly twisted ankle forced him out of competition, has completely recovered and is also out for the team.



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## VARSITY SWIMMERS START ACTIVE WORK

Squad Practices Daily—Several Veterans Return—Former Frosh Swimmers Strengthen Squad

Regular practice and tryouts for the Varsity and freshman swimming teams began last Thursday, and will be held every afternoon from 1 to 5 p. m.

Capt. Sol Josepher, the diminutive spring-board artist, will lead the Varsity natators this year and is rather fortunate in having a number of Varsity and frosh veterans from whom to build up his team. The Varsity "vets" are Dundee, Harvey, Block, Meyer, Glynn and Elk. The absence of "Irv" Ashworth is noticeable but ought to be more than balanced by the graduation from the Frosh ranks of Rabinowitz, Guernsbach, Huie and Schlechter.

Coach MacCormick will handle both the Varsity and yearling swimming teams.

Manager Milch has not yet completed his schedule, but informs us that, in addition to the regular meets of the intercollegiate league, he has arranged several good matches against local institutions.

## HANDBALL MEN TUNING UP FOR HARD SEASON

The first handball practice of the term was held Friday afternoon on the gymnasium courts. Play was fast and furious throughout.

## VARSITY MATMEN BEGIN ACTIVE PREPARATIONS

Practice for the coming wrestling season is now in full swing. Every afternoon, during the week sturdy, muscled men may be seen in the Gym Building practicing the art of catch-as-catch-can. However, more men are needed, especially heavy men. The middle weights, the 145 and 135 lb. men, seem to be getting along first rate.

For those who wish to try out, the wrestling room will be open for practice every day; Mondays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 1; Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 2; and Thursdays at 12.30 P. M.

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Campus takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of Bernard J. Katz '24 as Sports Editor and Abel Meeropol '25 as Column Editor. Mr. Katz has been Acting Sports Editor for the past month.

Campus regrets to announce the resignation, because of the pressure of other activities, of Hyman L. Sakolsky '23, former News Editor, and Leo Yamin '25 of the News Board.

#### CHAPEL

The opening chapel of the current semester will take place this Thursday. Because it is the opening assembly, it will necessarily be somewhat formal and perfunctory. Certain ceremonies, of no very great interest to most of the college, cannot well be dispensed with. No radical departure from the traditional opening exercises is permissible or particularly desirable.

During the remainder of the term, however—and there are some eleven other assemblies—much can be done to make chapel what it is meant to be—a period of interest, instruction and enjoyment for the students, not an hour of dreary punishment. The freshmen should continue to believe that they are losers by the present arrangement instead of gradually learning that they are specially privileged.

This can be accomplished by two changes, first in the programs of the assemblies and secondly in the attitude of the students. The first change would be merely one of degree but would nevertheless effect a decided improvement. Speakers who in themselves are interesting to the students can be obtained. If the clubs of the college can get the big men that they do to address their meetings, certainly men of the same calibre can be obtained to speak before the whole college. Then, too, student preferences as to programs—and they have shown, for example, that they enjoy musical programs—should be taken into account. And lastly, the students should have charge of a number of assemblies during the term. It is a truism that a man appreciates his own efforts at entertainment far more than the equally good efforts of someone else.

An altered student attitude is also necessary. Chapel should be regarded not as a necessary evil to be borne with as good grace as possible, but as a meeting where active interest and participation is wholly worth while. Conventions such as avoidance of talk and study should not be disregarded. The new rule as to dismissal from chapel, advocated by Campus last semester, should not have to be enforced by outside authority. The pressure of student opinion can operate to prevent its violation.

## Gargoyles

In the write up of the St. Stephen's game appeared the following:

"Miller substituted for Abel at tackle."

The perpetrator of this column, blessed with the same unique sobriquet, urges the other able Abel to change his handle to Cain or any other Biblical label. It is very embarrassing to receive the congratulations of admiring friends for having made the team, when the writer is an under-nourished, anemic individual tipping the scales at ninety-eight pounds. We would not even dare to tackle a weak potato without first apologizing, and if we do make an end run, it is only toward the end of this column. The absurdity is self-evident—even to a professor.

Headline: "Varsity To Engage Providence Eleven."

Hope they send us an invitation.

In the days of eighty six,
When Sophs wore beards and sported sticks,
Rumor has it they were rough,
And cheved, and swore and took strong snuff
And when a Freshman grew too sassy,
They would spank him on his wrist;
But now the past is far behind,
The Sophomores are far more kind,
They treat the Freshman like a brother,
Uncle, sister, aunt and mother.
And if he takes too many powers,
They decorate his tomb with flowers.

Professor X. Y. Z. was sitting in a street car, tranquilly unconscious of worldly matters, when suddenly a slightly inebriated individual rushed over, seized him by the hand, shook it violently with the grasp of a longshoreman, and addressed him with the endearments of a bosom friend.

"My dear man," said Professor X. Y. Z. greatly perturbed, and valiantly essaying to withdraw his hand, "You are making a mistake. I do not know you."

"G'wan," replied the jovial one, "Sure, I know you", And pointing to the I. B. K. of the Professor's Phi Beta Kappa Key, he triumphantly cried, "You can't fool me. You're an Independent Bar Keeper!"

During recent excavations around Rome, an ancient tablet was found, bearing an inscription, most likely written by a student, the translation of which follows:

Praise Jove from whom all blessings flow,
Ten thousand teachers sent below.

#### ABEL'S FABLES

Once upon a time, long, long ago, when the fairies parted their hair in the middle and wore golf stockings, there lived a beautiful princess by the name of La Nourrice. Every day this beautiful princess would walk near a grim castle where ugly ogres would keep nice little boys and develop their brains, for brains were their favorite dish. One day while one of these sweet boys was confined in a lecture room, which is a special place where brains are fattened, he saw through the window, the beautiful princess La Nourrice. His heart beat heavily against his Frat pin and almost crashed through the lining of his vest. But be calm, dear children, the cruel ogre was watching. He could do nothing. So instead, he stretched his neck and he strained his neck, and every time that the Princess would walk away from his field of vision, the length of his neck would increase three inches. The Princess kept walking back and forth many, many times, so you can see by simple addition that at the end of an hour his neck must have stretched many, many inches, which indeed was the case. In fact it grew so long, that the skin, growing proportionally thinner, suddenly burst and the thyroid gland popped out hitting the Prof—the ogre in the left eye, which was very, very sad.

Moral: Grief comes to the wicked. Buy "U" ticket.

Contributions now and then,
Are relished by the best of men,
If you think that you are witty,
Hand it in, in prose or ditty,
If it's long, or just one line,
Take it to Room 409.

—ABEL.

## COLLEGIATE CHATTER

### MR. HAMMOND PLEASE NOTE

The management of the Harvard lunchroom has discharged thirty-five students employees for motives of economy. Fifteen colored workers are said to do the necessary work more efficiently.

The undergraduates it was charged, consumed too large a proportion of foods and delicacies.

### ATHLETIC KNIGHTS

Williamette University, according to our Far West representative, is organizing a Society to be known as the Knights of Williamette. The Knight of the area will act as a reception committee for visiting athletic teams. Other Golden Coast Universities have organized their "gentlemen in armor" with considerable success.

### A POINT FOR ACTIVITIES

The point system of awarding honors for extra curricular activities has been definitely installed at Brooklyn "Poly". The engineers have established an index of all men in college activities.

### BUTTON SHOWS SCHOOL

Wisconsin freshmen have definitely dropped their humble green skull caps and substituted for them a cap like that worn by the enlisted men in the navy. A colored button on top of the crown indicates the college to which a man belongs—engineers wear a purple button, agriculturist a brown, Letters and Science men a yellow button. The new device aims to acquaint the Frosh with men in their own school.

### ATTENTION, PROF. HOLTON

The authorities at the University of Virginia recently turned over 1000 military uniforms to a local cleaner for pressing and repairs. Captain Harlan L. Memma, the commandant of the R. O. T. C. wants his men to have attractive uniforms. "Nothing is to good for my army seems to be his motto.

### FEATHERS FOR COLUMBIA

Blue and white feathers are now on sale at Columbia football games. The Columbia rooters are following the precedent established by Yale and Harvard in having Varsity colored ornaments on their top pieces.

### U. OF P. FLATTERS(?)RUTGERS

Sport followers at Rutgers received more than a mild surprise last week when the basketball management received an offer from Penn inviting the New Brunswick five to meet the U. of P. junior varsity. Inasmuch as Rutgers last year was one of the best teams in the East the Scarlet rookies are still curious to know the why of the Quakers' offer.

### CORNELL'S SWIMMIN' HOLE

The Athletic Association at Cornell plans to bring back to Ithaca the "ole Swimmin' hole" of childhood memories. A large out-door natatorium will be developed this spring at a cost of \$15,000.

### CORNELL IN THE 80'S

The Cornell Daily Sun announces as news of forty years ago the fact that "another class in Sanskrit will be formed for freshmen and all others who desire to begin the study."

### COMMITTEE ELECTIONS

Candidates for the Discipline and Student Affairs Committee must see Alexander J. Whyman, Secretary of the Student Council before Friday. There are two vacancies in the Discipline Committee open to seniors and one Student Affairs Committee vacancy open to all but Freshmen.

## TALK AND DANCE BEGIN MENORAH'S ACTIVITIES

To Raise Funds for Enclosing Alcove—Dance with Adelphi Arranged

Congressman Siegel is expected to speak at the Menorah meeting which will be held this Thursday in Room 126. His subject will cover some phase of the immigration question, on which he is an authority.

The first issue of the Menorah Bulletin is now being distributed to members in the Alcove. It is a fifteen page publication and is replete with interest for College students. It contains several articles bearing directly on C. C. N. Y. affairs, notably the proposed introduction of Hebrew into the College curriculum.

College students are invited to the Menorah Alcove to look at the "Jewish Youth's Handbook." A large number of these compendiums have been sold, and efforts are being made to reach the 1000 mark.

A joint Dance of Menorah and the Adelphi College of Brooklyn has been definitely arranged and will take place in the near future. Only thirty tickets are on sale at the Menorah Alcove. The price is one dollar.

The Menorah Journal is soon to be mailed to the homes of Club members. Those who have not fully paid their membership dues of one dollar will positively not receive their copies.

On Wednesday, a meeting will be held in Room 14 to discuss plans for enclosing and decorating the Alcove.

### THREE ALUMNI GIVEN HARVARD LAW HONORS

Out of the forty-one recipients of high scholastic honors at the Harvard Law School, three are graduates of the College of the City of New York. As the total attendance of City College men was five, this is no doubt the largest percentage of prizes received by the representatives of any one college.

N. R. Margold, '19, is the recipient of one of the highest honors given, the Fisher Scholarship. S. J. Lance, '20 and E. S. Silver, '20, were awarded faculty scholarship.

### FROSH PROPOSE TOPIC FOR DEBATE NOV. 2

The topic for the Fresh-Soph Debate has been submitted by the '26 team to the Sophomore Debating Committee. The subject is to be "Resolved: That unity of powers in government makes for more democracy than division of powers."

The debaters are scheduled to meet on Thursday, November 2, at 3 P. M. Abraham Evensky, '25, is captain of the Sophomores, and Jeremiah Berman, '24, is coaching the Freshmen.

### PROF. LEASE WRITES ON MYSTIC NUMBERS

Professor Lease of the Latin Department is working on an interesting manuscript concerned with studies in Symbolism and Superstition. He has been engaged in this investigation for a number of years. The title of the book when it appears will be: "The Mystic and Sacred Use of the Numbers 3, 7, 9, and 12 in Ancient and Modern times—A Comparative Study in Literature, Religion, and Folk-Lore."

### '26 OFFICERS CHOSEN AFTER HOT CONTEST

Final elections for June Freshmen officers were held last Friday and were marked by considerable competition. The results are as follows: President, F. Kraut; Vice-Pres., B. Kushner; Secretary M. Goldstein; Treasurer, A. Block; Marshall, S. Bernstein; Poet Historian, S. Freedman; Athletic Manager, M. Miller.

## SIDELINE ETCHINGS

The Varsity was out on the field with the Tannenbaums (Turk and Harry) Rosenwasser, Prager and Garvey dropkicking.

At 1:50 Professor Brewster was in the stands analyzing the curve of a perfect dropkick. The formula to our mind would be sine Turk cosecant Schtierman.

Other interested spectators, were Professor's Redmond and Thompson.

Captain Winfield and Lieutenant Jacobs were there in civies. Mr. Jake Elevator of the Main Building and Jerry Jay Jonas of the Chem. Department were also present.

Mr. Schmidt of the Hygiene department was there with a friend.

All morning a lone Providence player was looking for his quarters at Yates Hotel.

At the time of this writing that hostelry has not yet been discovered.

Outside before the game a number of '22 men were seriously discussing their rights to a Freshman's "U" ticket.

On the sidelines in addition to Neville and Parker, were volunteer coaches, Ed Jolley, "Charlie" Schwab, "Jim", Harkins and "Lew" Graves.

The trainer dropped the water pail when he rushed to Miller's aid. A bright Junior Assistant promptly picked up the empty pail and sponge and rushed down the field to the scrimmage.

The Varsity quarterbacks—Moftey, Flaxer, Shuster, Greenberg and Prager, proved to be an excellent general staff.

The ubiquitous and all important "Artie" Taft, arrived promptly at 2. The game started at 2.30.

2,000 spectators watched the tussle from the stands while 500 more ardent rooters saw the game from the rock.

The honor of scoring the first touchdown in fifteen years fell to "Morty" Brauer. Brauer had a similar distinction on the Frosh team last year.

Dutch Prager stuttered through the signals with good results in the last few minutes of play.

An unbiased observer reports that 17 quarters, 8 times and 413 pennies were found on the field after Brauer's touchdown on Turk's long pass.

Jaw Greenberg's stunt in having "Horse" Brodsky get two short forward passes in the last quarter thrilled the press bureau and the crowd.

"Charlie" Brickley Harvard's most famous kicker of all times was on the Providence bench cheering his "kid" brother Arthur. "Kid" Brickley carried out the family tradition when he dropkicked for 28 yards for the Rhode Islanders.

The game resolved itself into a football duel between the Providence Coach and Joe Neville. Brickley of Harvard also entered his wits against the Lavender. —Old Nick.

### EPSTEIN IS ELECTED NEW '25 COUNCILLOR

The Sophomore Council last week chose Charles Epstein, as the delegate of the June Class to the Student Council. He takes the place vacated by Aaron Sussman, Councillor-elect, who has left the College.

# SPORT SPARK

BY B. J. K.

"We want a touchdown! We want a touchdown!"—And we got it—the first score of the season. But not the last. Watch them come, now! The team has learned the sensation of scoring and they like it. They want more of it a lot more.

That Providence game "made" our team. Before that we had eleven individuals, each man playing for himself. That's what lost the St. Stephens game; that's what gave Providence two touchdowns in the first quarter. And that's what allowed Arthur Brickley, brother of the great Charlie, to run through half our team for fifty yards and a touchdown.

But the Varsity "found themselves" in the second half. They finally got going. The line began to FIGHT. They stopped that speedy crashing Providence attack in its tracks. Brodsky, Elk, Miller Kudin, Vogel, Brauer, Schtierman and Rosenwasser—each one a star on the defense. Coach Neville seems to have found the answer to the end problem in Harry Rosenwasser and Morty Brauer, a pair of speedy, sure-tacking men.

The backfield accounted for six first downs. They should have had more. That shift formation on which three of the backs provide interference for an end run by the fourth, is an ace. It never fails to gain. Why don't they use it more often? Give a fast man like Farber or Oshins a little interference and he's good for fifteen yards, every time.

The forward passes. Great. What there were of them. We only tried a few and most of them worked. Why not more?

Talking of "fight", we nearly saw a real one. "Black-Jack" Schtierman got "sore" at one of his little playmates in the enemy line and tried to ruin him. The "ref" interfered and spoiled a promising situation—(Think of his wife and children, Jack.)

Drexel Institute next.—Poor Drexel. Our team is feeling ugly. Those two defeats have "riled" them. Blood—we want blood! And Drexel will have to suffer. Poor Drexel!

Our Frosh eleven started right. Trimmed Evander Childs, 7-6. Evander score a fluke,—someone recovered a Frosh fumble and made a touchdown. Missed try for goal.

Frosh got going in last quarter. Philidus—good Varsity material next year—grabbed heave from Cohen and galloped forty yards for tying score. Smith didn't miss try for goal.

Frosh backfield all there. Moe Cohen, Smith and Plaut, O. K. Cohen can kick some. Line not so good. Will have to pick up before the big games.

Moe Cohen elected Frosh captain after Evander game. Ought to make a good leader. Pep, power, and personality.

Pretty good crowd at both games. Hope it lasts. Faculty present in large numbers. Spotted Jackie Nadell's mustache somewhere, but couldn't find Jackie behind it.

## VARSITY ELEVEN FINDS PROVIDENCE TOO FAST

(Continued from page 1)  
Tannenbaum punted to the 30-yard line. Here the visitors began a march to the Lavender goal, which ended with a touchdown. Triggs threw a forward pass to Brickley for first down. Triggs and Pelequin alternated in going through the line for another first down. A succession of plays to the 4-yard line, whence Triggs carried it over on a plunge through center. Brickley failed to add the extra point, when his drop kick fell short.

Soon after the kick-off, Providence advanced to the C. C. N. Y. 30-yard line. Finding all efforts to penetrate the home defense futile, an attempt at a field goal was ordered. Brickley's placement kick sailed over the bar accurately enough.

From then on, the battle was with the Lavender. In the fourth quarter, Coach Neville used five different quarterbacks, hurrying each in with instructions at various points. Greenberg, Schuster, Prager, Moftey and Flaxer ran in and out of the fray. All this was to the end of changing the team's tactics. The new style of play took the visitors by surprise, and the team advanced through Providence territory for the first touchdown in fifteen years.

The touchdowns was scored in the following manner: On an exchange of punts, City College obtained the ball exactly in midfield. Oshins went through tackle for six yards. Tannenbaum made it first down when he threw a short pass to Brodsky. Another pass, Oshins to Brodsky, and a 15-yard end run by Oshins brought the pigskin to the 20-yard line. On the next play, Tannenbaum, standing on the 25-yard line, threw the oval twenty yards into the waiting arms of Brauer, who sped the remaining five yards for the touchdown.

City College made six first downs to ten for Providence. The work of Triggs and Brickley stood out in the teamplay of the visiting eleven.

The line-up:  
PROVIDENCE (16). C. C. N. Y. (7)  
J. M'Gee (Capt.)...L. F. Brauer  
Connors...L. T. Miller  
Alford...L. G. Shapiro  
Beck...C. Schtierman  
Landrigan...R. G. Vogel  
Ryan...R. T. Kudin  
Jamgotchian...R. E. Rosenwasser  
Brickley...Q. B. Moftey  
Tarby...L. H. B. Oshins  
Pelequin...R. H. B. Farber  
Triggs...F. B. B. Tannenbaum  
Score by periods:  
Providence...13 0 3 0—16  
C. C. N. Y. ...0 0 0 7—7  
Touchdowns—Triggs, Brickley, Brauer. Point after touchdown—Triggs (drop kick), Garvey (drop kick). Field goal—Brickley.  
Substitutions—O. C. N. Y.: Brodsky for Miller, Miller for Shapiro, Elk for Kudin, Chomsky for Brodsky, Flaxer for Moftey, Brodsky for Chomsky, Kudin for Vogel, Schuster for Flaxer, Moftey for Schuster, Greenberg for Moftey, Shapiro for Miller.

## COLLEGE HARRIERS PRACTICE AT PARK

Numerous Veterans Return to Cross-Country Squad. Strong Schedule of Meets Booked.

The cross-country season began last week when the college harriers, both Varsity and freshman, were put through their first earnest grind over the Van Cortlandt Park course. From now until the end of the current season practice will be held daily with regular bi-weekly trips, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, over the six mile course at the Park. Late as is this start—the first meet of the season is a scant two weeks away—prospects for the team seem fully as bright as they ever have been. Of the 1921 team only Capt. Rosen and Friedman have been lost by graduation, while Wolcott is again kept off by the stubborn malady contracted during the war. Wolcott, properly conditioned, was at one time the interscholastic half-mile champion of the city as well as the holder of collegiate running honors.

Capt. Patent, who made so excellent a showing on last year's team has five veterans as a nucleus for his team. Bernhardt '24, created quite an enviable record for himself as a distance runner, when a freshman in the spring of 1921. Reisman, Gutman, Hamburger and Friedman, make up the rest of the quintet.

In addition to the above-mentioned veterans, there are on hand Seon, a regular with a good record in the fall of 1920. Seon did not attend college last year but kept himself well in hand by competing for the St. Christopher's A. C. Frances Parisi, who was rated a Varsity man two years ago until a sadly twisted ankle forced him out of competition, has completely recovered and is also out for the team.

## VARSITY SWIMMERS START ACTIVE WORK

Squad Practices Daily—Several Veterans Return—Former Frosh Swimmers Strengthen Squad

Regular practice and tryouts for the Varsity and freshman swimming teams began last Thursday, and will be held every afternoon from 1 to 5 p. m. Capt. Sol Josepher, the diminutive spring-board artist, will lead the Varsity natators this year and is rather fortunate in having a number of Varsity and frosh veterans from whom to build up his team. The Varsity "vets" are Dundes, Harvey, Block, Meyer, Glynn and Elk. The absence of "Irv" Ashworth is noticeable but ought to be more than balanced by the graduation from the Frosh ranks of Kabinowitz, Guernsbach, Huie and Schlechter.

Coach MacCormick will handle both the Varsity and yearling swimming teams.

Manager Milch has not yet completed his schedule, but informs us that, in addition to the regular meets of the intercollegiate league, he has arranged several good matches against local institutions.

## HANDBALL MEN TUNING UP FOR HARD SEASON

The first handball practice of the term was held Friday afternoon on the gymnasium courts. Play was fast and furious throughout.

## VARSITY MATMEN BEGIN ACTIVE PREPARATIONS

Practice for the coming wrestling season is now in full swing. Every afternoon, during the week sturdy, muscled men may be seen in the Gym Building practicing the art of catch-as-catch-can. However, more men are needed, especially heavy men. The middle weights, the 145 and 135 lb. men, seem to be getting along first rate.

For those who wish to try out, the wrestling room will be open for practice every day; Mondays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 1; Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 2; and Thursdays at 12.30 P. M.

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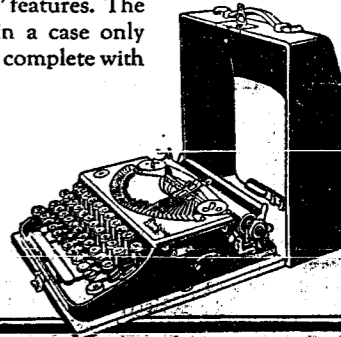


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## SOPH NINE TROUNCES FROSH BY 10-2 SCORE

'25 Sluggers Knock Mason Out of Box — Jack Weissberg Pitches Well For Winners

On Thursday morning, the '25 and '26 baseball teams, met on Jasper Oval, in the annual game of the freshman and sophomore classes. The Sophs trammelled the lowly Frosh in the dust and swept the remains of their ball-team homeward with a 10 to 2 defeat.

From the very start, the issue was in no doubt. The Sophs amassed five runs in the first inning, four more in the third and to make it an even ten, they got another tally in the sixth. The only time the Freshmen crossed the plate was in the fifth winning when three consecutive bingles netted two runs.

Mason, erstwhile Clinton star, first pitched for '26 and was knocked out of the box but Katz, who replaced him, fared much better. Jack Weissberg, Varsity outfielder, pitched good ball for the victors.

The '25 men combined a sterling in-field defense with timely hitting and were easily the better team.

## FROSH BASKETBALL MEN ARE PROMISING

About Thirty Men Out For Team Many High School Stars In the Squad

The outlook for the freshman basketball team is very promising. It seems as if the City College tradition of even-numbered classes having good basketball teams will be lived up to once more.

About thirty promising candidates were on the floor on Friday. Coach Holman constructed a temporary line-up including Mason, Goldberg, Prince and Scighart, all of whom were high school stars. Formidable as the team looks today, it will be further strengthened by acquisitions from the football team at the close of the gridiron season. Cohen and Plaut, of high school fame, still are to be heard from, while Josephson looks like a promising centre.

### OPPONENTS' SCORES.

Hobart 20, N. Y. U. 0.  
N. Y. Aggies 9, Drexel 6.  
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Campus takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of Bernard J. Katz '24 as Sports Editor and Abel Meeropol '25 as Column Editor. Mr. Katz has been Acting Sports Editor for the past month.

Campus regrets to announce the resignation, because of the pressure of other activities, of Hyman L. Sakolsky '23, former News Editor, and Leo Yamin '25 of the News Board.

**CHAPEL**

The opening chapel of the current semester will take place this Thursday. Because it is the opening assembly, it will necessarily be somewhat formal and perfunctory. Certain ceremonies, of no very great interest to most of the college, cannot well be dispensed with. No radical departure from the traditional opening exercises is permissible or particularly desirable.

During the remainder of the term, however—and there are some eleven other assemblies—much can be done to make chapel what it is meant to be—a period of interest, instruction and enjoyment for the students, not an hour of dreary punishment. The freshmen should continue to believe that they are losers by the present arrangement instead of gradually learning that they are specially privileged.

This can be accomplished by two changes, first in the programs of the assemblies and secondly in the attitude of the students. The first change would be merely one of degree but would nevertheless effect a decided improvement. Speakers who in themselves are interesting to the students can be obtained. If the clubs of the college can get the big men that they do to address their meetings, certainly men of the same calibre can be obtained to speak before the whole college. Then, too, student preferences as to programs—and they have shown, for example, that they enjoy musical programs—should be taken into account. And lastly, the students should have charge of a number of assemblies during the term. It is a truism that a man appreciates his own efforts at entertainment far more than the equally good efforts of someone else.

An altered student attitude is also necessary. Chapel should be regarded not as a necessary evil to be borne with as good grace as possible, but as a meeting where active interest and participation is wholly worth while. Conventions such as avoidance of talk and study should not be disregarded. The new rule as to dismissal from chapel, advocated by Campus last semester, should not have to be enforced by outside authority. The pressure of student opinion can operate to prevent its violation.

**Gargoyles**

In the write up of the St. Stephen's game appeared the following:

"Miller substituted for Abel at tackle."

The perpetrator of this column, blessed with the same unique sobriquet, urges the other able Abel to change his handle to Cain or any other Biblical label. It is very embarrassing to receive the congratulations of admiring friends for having made the team, when the writer is an under-nourished, anemic individual tipping the scales at ninety-eight pounds. We would not even dare to tackle a weak potato without first apologizing, and if we do make an end run, it is only toward the end of this column. The absurdity is self-evident—even to a professor.

Headline: "Varsity To Engage Providence Eleven."

Hope they send us an invitation.

In the days of eighty six,  
When Sophs wore beards and sported sticks,  
Rumor has it they were rough,  
And chewed, and swore and took strong snuff  
And when a Freshman grew too sassy,  
They would spank him on his wrist;  
But now the past is far behind,  
The Sophomores are far more kind,  
They treat the Freshman like a brother,  
Uncle, sister, aunt and mother,  
And if he takes too many powers,  
They decorate his tomb with flowers.

Professor X. Y. Z. was sitting in a street car, tranquilly unconscious of worldly matters, when suddenly a slightly inebriated individual rushed over, seized him by the hand, shook it violently with the grasp of a longshoreman, and addressed him with the endearments of a bosom friend.

"My dear man," said Professor X. Y. Z. greatly perturbed, and valiantly essaying to withdraw his hand, "You are making a mistake. I do not know you."

"G'wan," replied the jovial one, "Sure, I know you", And pointing to the I. B. K. of the Professor's Phi Beta Kappa Key, he triumphantly cried, "You can't fool me. You're an Independent Bar Keeper!"

During recent excavations around Rome, an ancient tablet was found, bearing an inscription, most likely written by a student, the translation of which follows:

Praise Jove from whom all blessings flow,  
Ten thousand teachers sent below.

**ABEL'S FABLES**

Once upon a time, long, long ago, when the fairies parted their hair in the middle and wore golf stockings, there lived a beautiful princess by the name of La Nourrice. Every day this beautiful princess would walk near a grim castle where ugly ogres would keep nice little boys and develop their brains, for brains were their favorite dish. One day while one of these sweet boys was confined in a lecture room, which is a special place where brains are fattened, he saw through the window, the beautiful princess La Nourrice. His heart beat heavily against his Frat pin and almost crashed through the lining of his vest. But he calm, dear children, the cruel ogre was watching. He could do nothing. So instead, he stretched his neck and he strained his neck, and every time that the Princess would walk away from his field of vision, the length of his neck would increase three inches. The Princess kept walking back and forth many, many times, so you can see by simple addition that at the end of an hour his neck must have stretched many, many inches, which indeed was the case. In fact it grew so long, that the skin, growing proportionally thinner, suddenly burst and the thyroid gland popped out hitting the Prof—the ogre in the left eye, which was very, very sad.

Moral: Grief comes to the wicked. Buy "U" ticket.

Contributions now and then,  
Are relished by the best of men,  
If you think that you are witty,  
Hand it in, in prose or ditty,  
If it's long, or just one line,  
Take it to Room 409.

—ABEL.

**COLLEGIATE CHATTER**

**MR. HAMMOND PLEASE NOTE**

The management of the Harvard luncheon has discharged thirty-five students employees for motives of economy. Fifteen colored workers are said to do the necessary work more efficiently.

The undergraduates it was charged, consumed too large a proportion of foods and delicacies.

**ATHLETIC KNIGHTS**

Williamette University, according to our Far West representative, is organizing a Society to be known as the Knights of Williamette. The Knight of the area will act as a reception committee for visiting athletic teams. Other Golden Coast Universities have organized their "gentlemen in armor" with considerable success.

**A POINT FOR ACTIVITIES**

The point system of awarding honors for extra curricular activities has been definitely installed at Brooklyn "Poly". The engineers have established an index of all men in college activities.

**BUTTON SHOWS SCHOOL**

Wisconsin freshmen have definitely dropped their humble green skull caps and substituted for them a cap like that worn by the enlisted men in the navy. A colored button on top of the crown indicates the college to which a man belongs—engineers wear a purple button, agriculturist a brown, Letters and Science men a yellow button. The new device aims to acquaint the Frosh with men in their own school.

**ATTENTION, PROF. HOLTON**

The authorities at the University of Virginia recently turned over 1000 military uniforms to a local cleaner for pressing and repairs. Captain Harlan L. Memma, the commandant of the R. O. T. C. wants his men to have attractive uniforms. "Nothing is too good for my army seems to be his motto.

**FEATHERS FOR COLUMBIA**

Blue and white feathers are now on sale at Columbia football games. The Columbia rooters are following the precedent established by Yale and Harvard in having Varsity colored ornaments on their top pieces.

**U. OF P. FLATTERS(?) RUTGERS**

Sport followers at Rutgers received more than a mild surprise last week when the basketball management received an offer from Penn inviting the New Brunswick five to meet the U. of P. junior varsity. Inasmuch as Rutgers last year was one of the best teams in the East the Scarlet rookies are still curious to know the why of the Quakers' offer.

**CORNELL'S SWIMMIN' HOLE**

The Athletic Association at Cornell plans to bring back to Ithaca the "ole Swimmin' hole" of childhood memories. A large out-door natatorium will be developed this spring at a cost of \$15,000.

**CORNELL IN THE 80'S**

The Cornell Daily Sun announces as news of forty years ago the fact that "another class in Sanskrit will be formed for freshmen and all others who desire to begin the study."

I. Z.

**COMMITTEE ELECTIONS**

Candidates for the Discipline and Student Affairs Committee must see Alexander J. Whyman, Secretary of the Student Council before Friday. There are two vacancies in the Discipline Committee open to seniors and one Student Affairs Committee vacancy open to all but Freshmen.

**TALK AND DANCE BEGIN MENORAH'S ACTIVITIES**

To Raise Funds for Enclosing Alcove—Dance with Adelpi Arranged

Congressman Siegel is expected to speak at the Menorah meeting which will be held this Thursday in Room 126. His subject will cover some phase of the immigration question, on which he is an authority.

The first issue of the Menorah Bulletin is, now being distributed to members in the Alcove. It is a fifteen page publication and is replete with interest for College students. It contains several articles bearing directly on C. C. N. Y. affairs, notably the proposed introduction of Hebrew into the College curriculum.

College students are invited to the Menorah Alcove to look at the "Jewish Youth's Handbook." A large number of these compendiums have been sold, and efforts are being made to reach the 1000 mark.

A joint Dance of Menorah and the Adelphi College of Brooklyn has been definitely arranged and will take place in the near future. Only thirty tickets are on sale at the Menorah Alcove. The price is one dollar.

The Menorah Journal is soon to be mailed to the homes of Club members. Those who have not fully paid their membership dues of one dollar will positively not receive their copies.

On Wednesday, a meeting will be held in Room 14 to discuss plans for enclosing and decorating the Alcove.

**THREE ALUMNI GIVEN HARVARD LAW HONORS**

Out of the forty-one recipients of high scholastic honors at the Harvard Law School, three are graduates of the College of the City of New York. As the total attendance of City College men was five, this is no doubt the largest percentage of prizes received by the representatives of any one college.

N. R. Margold, '19, is the recipient of one of the highest honors given, the Fisher Scholarship. S. J. Lance, '20 and E. S. Silver, '20, were awarded faculty scholarship.

**FROSH PROPOSE TOPIC FOR DEBATE NOV. 2**

The topic for the Fresh-Soph Debate has been submitted by the '26 team to the Sophomore Debating Committee. The subject is to be "Resolved: That unity of powers in government makes for more democracy than division of powers."

The debaters are scheduled to meet on Thursday, November 2, at 3 P. M. Abraham Evensky, '25, is captain of the Sophomores, and Jeremiah Berman, '24, is coaching the Freshmen.

**PROF. LEASE WRITES ON MYSTIC NUMBERS**

Professor Lease of the Latin Department is working on an interesting manuscript concerned with studies in Symbolism and Superstition. He has been engaged in this investigation for a number of years. The title of the book when it appears will be: "The Mystic and Sacred Use of the Numbers 3, 7, 9, and 12 in Ancient and Modern times—A Comparative Study in Literature, Religion, and Folk-Lore."

**'26 OFFICERS CHOSEN AFTER HOT CONTEST**

Final elections for June Freshmen officers were held last Friday and were marked by considerable competition.

The results are as follows: President, F. Kraut; Vice-Pres., B. Kushner; Secretary, M. Goldstein; Treasurer, A. Block; Marshall, S. Bernstein; Poet Historian, S. Freedman; Athletic Manager, M. Miller.

**SIDELINE ETCHINGS**

The Varsity was out on the field with the Tannenbaums (Turk and Harry) Rosenwasser, Prager and Garvey dropkicking.

At 1:50 Professor Brewster was in the stands analyzing the curve of a perfect dropkick. The formula to our mind would be sine Turk cosecant Schtierman.

Other interested spectators, were Professor's Redmond and Thompson.

Captain Winfield and Lieutenant Jacobs were there in civies. Mr. Jake Elevator of the Main Building and Jerry Jay Jonas of the Chem. Department were also present.

Mr. Schmidt of the Hygiene department was there with a friend.

All morning a lone Providence player was looking for his quarters at Yates Hotel.

At the time of this writing that hostility has not yet been discovered.

Outside, before the game a number of '22 men were seriously discussing their rights to a Freshman's "U" ticket.

On the sidelines in addition to Neville and Parker, were volunteer coaches, Ed Jolley, "Charlie" Schwab, "Jim", Harkins and "Lew" Graves.

The trainer dropped the water pail when he rushed to Miller's aid. A bright Junior Assistant promptly picked up the empty pail and sponge and rushed down the field to the scrimmage.

The Varsity quarterbacks—Moftey, Flaxer, Shuster, Greenberg and Prager, proved to be an excellent general staff.

The ubiquitous and all important "Artie" Taft, arrived promptly at 2. The game started at 2:30.

2,000 spectators watched the tussle from the stands while 500 more ardent rooters saw the game from the rock.

The honor of scoring the first touchdown in fifteen years fell to "Morty" Brauer. Brauer had a similar distinction on the Frosh team last year.

Dutch Prager stuttered through the signals with good results in the last few minutes of play.

An unbiased observer reports that 17 quarters, 8 times and 413 pennies were found on the field after Brauer's touchdown on Turk's long pass.

Jaw Greenberg's stunt in having "Horse" Brodsky get two short forward passes in the last quarter thrilled the press bureau and the crowd.

"Charlie" Brickley Harvard's most famous kicker of all times was on the Providence bench cheering his "kid" brother Arthur. "Kid" Brickley carried out the family tradition when he dropkicked for 28 yards for the Rhode Islanders.

The game resolved itself into a football duel between the Providence Coach and Joe Neville. Brickley of Harvard also entered his wits against the Lavender.

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"We want a touchdown! We want a touchdown!"—And we got it—the first score of the season. But not the last. Watch them come now. The team has learned the sensation of scoring and they like it. They want more of it a lot more.

That Providence game "made" our team. Before that we had eleven individuals, each man playing for himself. That's what lost the St. Stephens game; that's what gave Providence two touchdowns in the first quarter. And that's what allowed Arthur Brickley, brother of the great Charlie, to run through half our team for fifty yards and a touchdown.

But the Varsity "found themselves" in the second half. They finally got going. The line began to FIGHT. They stopped that speedy crashing Providence attack in its tracks. Brodsky, Elk, Miller Kudin, Vogel, Brauer, Schtierman and Rosenwasser—each one a star on the defense. Coach Neville seems to have found the answer to the end problem in Harry Rosenwasser and Morty Brauer, a pair of speedy, sure-tacking men.

The backfield accounted for six first downs. They should have had more. That shift formation on which three of the backs provide interference for an end run by the fourth, is an ace. It never fails to gain. Why don't they use it more often? Give a fast man like Farber or Oshins a little interference and he's good for fifteen yards, every time.

The forward passes. Great. What there were of them. We only tried a few and most of them worked. Why not more?

Talking of "fight", we nearly saw a real one. "Black-Jack" Schtierman got "sore" at one of his little playmates in the epepy line and tried to ruin him. The "ref" interfered and spoiled a promising situation—(Think of his wife and children, Jack.)

Drexel Institute next.—Poor Drexel. Our team is feeling ugly. Those two defeats have "riled" them. Blood—we want blood! And Drexel will have to suffer. Poor Drexel!

Our Frosh eleven started right. Trimmed Evander Childs, 7-6. Evander score a fluke,—someone recovered a Frosh fumble and made a touchdown. Missed try for goal.

Frosh got going in last quarter. Philidius—good Varsity material next year—grabbed heave from Cohen and galloped forty yards for tying score. Smith didn't miss try for goal.

Frosh backfield all there. Moe Cohen, Smith and Plaut, O. K. Cohen can kick some. Line not so good. Will have to pick up before the big games.

Moe Cohen elected Frosh captain after Evander game. Ought to make a good leader. Pep, power, and personality.

Pretty good crowd at both games. Hope it lasts. Faculty present in large numbers. Spotted Jackie Nadell's mustache somewhere, but couldn't find Jackie behind it.

## SOPH NINE TROUNCES FROSH BY 10-2 SCORE

'25 Sluggers Knock Mason Out of Box — Jack Weissberg Pitches Well For Winners

On Thursday morning, the '25 and '26 baseball teams, met on Jasper Oval, in the annual game of the freshman and sophomore classes. The Sophs trammelled the lowly Frosh in the dust and swept the remains of their ball-team homeward with a 10 to 2 defeat.

From the very start, the issue was in no doubt. The Sophs amassed five runs in the first inning, four more in the third and to make it an even ten, they got another tally in the sixth. The only time the Freshmen crossed the plate was in the fifth winning when three consecutive bingles netted two runs.

Mason, erstwhile Clinton star, first pitched for '26 and was knocked out of the box but Katz, who replaced him, fared much better. Jack Weissberg, Varsity outfielder, pitched good ball for the victors.

The '25 men combined a sterling infield defense with timely hitting and were easily the better team.

## FROSH BASKETBALL MEN ARE PROMISING

About Thirty Men Out For Team Many High School Stars In the Squad

The outlook for the freshman basketball team is very promising. It seems as if the City College tradition of even-numbered classes having good basketball teams will be lived up to once more.

About thirty promising candidates were on the floor on Friday. Coach Holman constructed a temporary line-up including Mason, Goldberg, Prince and Seighart, all of whom were high school stars. Formidable as the team looks today, it will be further strengthened by acquisitions from the football team at the close of the gridiron season. Cohen and Plaut, of high school fame, still are to be heard from, while Josephson looks like a promising centre.

### OPPONENTS' SCORES.

Hobart 20, N. Y. U. 0.  
N. Y. Aggies 9, Drexel 6.  
Catholic U. 7, Washington 3.

## VARSITY ELEVEN FINDS PROVIDENCE TOO FAST

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line, Tannenbaum punted to the 30-yard line. Here the visitors began a march to the Lavender goal, which ended with a touchdown. Triggs threw a forward pass to Brickley for first down. Triggs and Pelequin alternated in going through the line for another first down. A succession of plays to the 4-yard line, whence Triggs carried it over on a plunge through center. Brickley failed to add the extra point, when his drop kick fell short.

Soon after the kick-off, Providence advanced to the C. C. N. Y. 30-yard line. Finding all efforts to penetrate the home defense futile, an attempt at a field goal was ordered. Brickley's placement kick sailed over the bar accurately enough.

From then on, the battle was with the Lavender. In the fourth quarter, Coach Neville used five different quarterbacks hurrying each in with instructions at various points. Greenberg, Schuster, Prager, Moftey and Flaxer ran in and out of the fray. All this was to the end of changing the team's tactics. The new style of play took the visitors by surprise, and the team advanced through Providence territory for the first touchdown in fifteen years.

The touchdowns was scored in the following manner: On an exchange of punts, City College obtained the ball exactly in midfield. Oshins went through tackle for six yards. Tannenbaum made it first down when he threw a short pass to Brodsky. Another pass, Oshins to Brodsky, and a 15-yard end run by Oshins brought the pigskin to the 20-yard line. On the next play, Tannenbaum, standing on the 25-yard line, threw the oval twenty yards into the waiting arms of Brauer, who sped the remaining five yards for the touchdown.

City College made six first downs to ten for Providence. The work of Triggs and Brickley stood out in the teampay of the visiting eleven.

The line-up:  
PROVIDENCE (16): C. C. N. Y. (7)  
J. M'Gee (Capt.) L. E. Brauer  
Connors L. T. Miller  
Alford L. G. Shapiro  
Beck C. Schtierman  
Landrigan R. G. Vogel  
Ryan R. T. Kudin  
Jamgotchian R. E. Rosenwasser  
Brickley Q. B. Moftey  
Tarby L. H. B. Oshins  
Pelequin R. H. B. Farber  
Triggs F. B. B. Tannenbaum

Score by periods:  
Providence 13 0 3 0—16  
C. C. N. Y. 0 0 0 7—7  
Touchdowns—Triggs, Brickley, Brauer. Point after touchdown — Triggs (drop kick), Garvey (drop kick). Field goal—Brickley.

Substitutions—O. C. N. Y.: Brodsky for Miller, Miller for Shapiro, Elk for Kudin, Chomsky for Brodsky, Flaxer for Moftey, Brodsky for Chomsky, Kudin for Vogel, Schuster for Flaxer, Moftey for Schuster, Greenberg for Moftey, Shapiro for Miller.

## COLLEGE HARRIERS PRACTICE AT PARK

Numerous Veterans Return to Cross-Country Squad. Strong Schedule of Meets Booked.

The cross-country season began early last week when the college harriers, both Varsity and freshman, were put through their first earnest grind over the Van Cortlandt Park course. From now until the end of the current season practice will be held daily with regular bi-weekly trips, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, over the six mile course at the Park.

Late as is this start—the first meet of the season is a scant two weeks away—prospects for the team seem fully as bright as they ever have been. Of the 1921 team only Capt. Roßen and Friedman have been lost by graduation, while Wolcott is again kept off by the stubborn malady contracted during the war. Wolcott, properly conditioned, was at one time the interscholastic half-mile champion of the city as well as the holder of collegiate running honors.

Capt. Patent, who made so excellent a showing on last year's team has five veterans as a nucleus for his team. Bernhardt '24, created quite an enviable record for himself as a distance runner, when a freshman in the spring of 1921. Reisman, Gutman, Hamburger and Friedman, make up the rest of the quintet.

In addition to the above-mentioned veterans, there are on hand Seon, a regular with a good record in the fall of 1920. Seon did not attend college last year but kept himself well in hand by competing for the St. Christopher's A. C. Frances Parisi, who was rated a Varsity man two years ago until a sadly twisted ankle forced him out of competition, has completely recovered and is also out for the team.



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## VARSITY SWIMMERS START ACTIVE WORK

Squad Practices Daily—Several Veterans Return—Former Frosh Swimmers Strengthen Squad

Regular practice and tryouts for the Varsity and freshman swimming teams began last Thursday, and will be held every afternoon from 1 to 5 p. m.

Capt. Sol Josepher, the diminutive spring-board artist, will lead the Varsity natators this year and is rather fortunate in having a number of Varsity and frosh veterans from whom to build up his team. The Varsity "vets" are Dundes, Harvey, Block, Meyer, Glynn and Elk. The absence of "Irv" Ashworth is noticeable but ought to be more than balanced by the graduation from the Frosh ranks of Rabinowitz, Guernsbach, Huic and Schlechter.

Coach MacCormick will handle both the Varsity and yearling swimming teams.

Manager Milch has not yet completed his schedule, but informs us that, in addition to the regular meets of the intercollegiate league, he has arranged several good matches against local institutions.

## HANDBALL MEN TUNING UP FOR HARD SEASON

The first handball practice of the term was held Friday afternoon on the gymnasium courts. Play was fast and furious throughout.

## VARSITY MATMEN BEGIN ACTIVE PREPARATIONS

Practice for the coming wrestling season is now in full swing. Every afternoon, during the week sturdy, muscled men may be seen in the Gym Building practicing the art of catch-as-catch-can. However, more men are needed, especially heavy men. The middle weights, the 145 and 135 lb. men, seem to be getting along first rate.

For those who wish to try out, the wrestling room will be open for practice every day; Mondays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 1; Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 2; and Thursdays at 12.30 P. M.

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### FROSH RUNNERS BURY SOPHS BY 45½ TO 8½

Frosh Romp Away with Meet, Sophs Score Only One First Place

The freshman runners made the Sophs track men take their dust to a 45½-8½ score, in the Stadium last Thursday. Only two of the older men were able to keep yearlings away from the tape, and another '25 man just managed to come up even with a cub for a tie for third place.

Both classes were so well represented at the meet, that the entries for the various events had to be limited. Varsity practice for the football team and the lateness of the hour caused the committee in charge to curtail the meet by dropping the shot-put, broad jump and two-mile run. In the events contested however, the freshmen all but made a clean sweep.

The yearlings early indicated the course of the day when they took first, second, and third in the hundred yard dash. Sober, Schein, and Dotson, all freshmen, pulled away from the rest of the field almost from the gun, and finished in the order named. Scarcely a yard separated the first and third men.

The upper class won its only first place in the high jump which Morty Brauer, Varsity "grid man", tied, with Sober, the high point winner. Pope '25 tied J. Cohen '26 for third. Pope took the only other place for his class by finishing second in the furlong event.

For the freshmen, Sober led with thirteen points. Dickson scored ten and Jacobs six. Pope and Brauer were the only point winners for '25.

The summary:  
 100 Yard Dash: Sober, '26, first; Datson, '26, second; Schein, '26, third.  
 220 Yard Dash: Sober, '26, first; Pope '25, second; Jacobi, '26, third.  
 440 Yard Dash: Jacobi, '26, first; Welseh, '26, second; Datson, '26, third.  
 Half Mile Run: Dickson, '26, first; Stark, '26, second; Candel, '26, third.  
 One Mile Run: Dickson, '26, first; J. Cohen, '26, second; Stark, '26, third.  
 Running High Jump: Brauer, '25, first; Sober, '26, second; Pope, '25, and J. Cohn, '26, tied for third.

### C. D. A. HAS AMBITIOUS PLANS FOR THIS TERM

C. D. A. is at present formulating plans for a very ambitious and instructive program for the present semester. Men prominent in the field of Italian culture and learning have promised to give a series of lectures to the society and to aid the members in their studies.

Mr. Mulazzo, the Athletic manager, has completed arrangements with the branches of the organization at other colleges for the staging of basketball games. These games are to be followed by dances.

Membership in the Circle is open without any restrictions to all who desire to become acquainted with the language and literature of Italy.

The next regular meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 19, immediately after chapel.

### ENGINEERING SOCIETY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The first meeting of the Engineering Society held last week, was devoted to the election of officers and to the discussion of plans for this term. Ben Clapp, '23, was chosen president, Fred Smolderen, '23, vice-president and Frank Paris, '24, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Robins was appointed chairman of the membership committee whose purpose it is to secure, as members of the society, such men as are interested in engineering.

As in the past, many men of prominence in industrial and engineering circles will deliver lectures to the society, two or three times each month.

### FROSH TEAM SHOWS METTLE IN OPENER

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Penzarti for twenty yard loss after bad pass by the Evander back. On side kick by Harvest out of bounds, and ball given to yearlings. Smith punts for thirty yards. Evander penalized ten yards. Harvest kicks. Plaut receives ball and speeds down field for twenty yards again. Then gain of six yards. "Moe" Cohen kicks ball for thirty yards and Philidius and Rosenberg take man out as soon as he gets the ball. Epstein for Landsman. Plaut makes another long run after receiving Harvest's punt. Cohen cracks through line for eight yards. Klein substitutes Plaut at quarter. Buttrick for Joyce on Evander line. Attempted forward by Evander broken up. Two crashing line plunges get Brooklyn boys a first down. Penalty of five yards against collegians ends half.

Score—C. C. N. Y. Freshmen—0; Evander Childs—0.

#### Third Period

Plaut and Landsman return to the Freshman line-up as half opened. Gerety replaces Gussow. Smith kicks visitors ball on their twenty-yard line. Richter replaces Schoenfeld. Plaut fumbles ball on Harvest's kick. Keller, Evander left halfback recovers the fall and runs through a broken field thirty yards for a touchdown. Freshmen block the kick for goal.

Score—C. C. N. Y. Freshmen—0; Evander Childs—6.

#### Fourth Period

Frosh attempt a forward in the opening of the fourth session. Cohen, scheduled to throw the ball, is thrown for a ten yard loss. Plaut retaliates with a dash through the line for a twenty yard gain. Smith adds three yards on plunge. Cohen again attempts a pass. This time the ball barely misses the hands of the Evander left end. It is grasped by Philidius, who, with three freshmen before him for interference dashes down the intervening forty yards for a touchdown. Smith kicks the goal for the seventh point and the marginal lead. Finkelstein for Rosenberg. Schmults for Wehrman. With the addition of Schmults to the Evander line, the visitors attempt a number of smashing line plays that are very effective. The ball goes from side to side and finally is fumbled and recovered by Evander. Cohen kicks to the fifteen yard line and after two downs the referee's whistle blows for the end of the Freshmen victory.

Final Score—C. C. N. Y. Freshmen 7; Evander Childs—6.

The line up:  
 C. C. N. Y. Position Evander  
 Freshmen Childs  
 Rosenberg I. E. Vrabrizzio  
 Landsman L. T. Justice  
 Hoekhauser L. G. Addicks  
 Schoenfeld C. McLean  
 Weisswasser R. G. Joyce  
 Cohen, C. R. T. Brown  
 Philidius R. E. Del Nigro  
 Plaut Q. B. Harvest  
 Smith L. H. Keller  
 Gussow R. H. Wehrman  
 M. Cohen F. B. Penzarti

Officials—Referee, Hastings, Cornell; Umpire, Leslie, Columbia; Head Lineman, Shehan, Springfield Y. M. C. A. Linesmen, Elk, C. C. N. Y., Kastner, Evander. Time—11 minutes.

Score by Periods:  
 C. C. N. Y. Frosh. 0 0 0 7—7  
 Evander Childs 0 0 6 0—6

### CHAPEL EXERCISES

The first Chapel exercises of the term will begin this Thursday at 12 o'clock. Exactly at noon the bell will ring, after which no one will be admitted into the Great Hall. Only those Lower Freshmen whose last initials are A to K inclusive need attend the first week.

### LA GUARDIA TO SPEAK THURSDAY ON POLITICS

Fiorello H. La Guardia will deliver the first address of the term under the auspices of the Civic Club, Thursday, after chapel in Room, 26. Mr. La Guardia's topic will be "Progress and Politics."

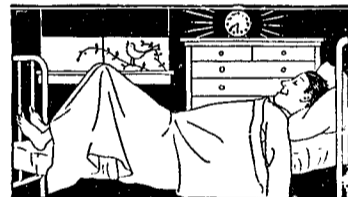
The speaker is a well-known figure among New York politicians. He was President of the Board of Aldermen in 1921, and a Congressman 1917-1921. At present he is again seeking to be a member of Congress.

### PROF. OVERSTREET TALKS TO LABORERS

Prof. Harry Allen, Overstreet of the Philosophy Department gave the first of a series of lectures on the training of the mind, at the Labor Temple last Thursday evening. This is the first of the Professor's series of five Thursday night talks.

### GOVERNMENT CHECKS ISSUED TO OFFICERS

The hearts of the cadet officers have been gladdened by the receipt of their government checks for a portion of the month of June. Mingled with their joy, however, is a note of sorrow, for in order to interest the lower classmen in the advanced courses, the colonel has posted these checks on the bulletin board and the cadet officers have been speculating as to how soon they will come into their possession.



### BIO CLUB FIRED BY URGE OF DISCOVERY ON COLUMBUS DAY

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Armed with the desired information, part of the expedition returned to the mother country, to relate their strange tale. The remainder, hardy souls, scattered over hill and dale to investigate the terrain, the people and their mode of life.

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