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Fresh-Soph
Swimming-Water Polo
Thursday at 1

Fresh-Soph
Tug-of-War Contest
Tomorrow-Jasper Oval

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FRESHMEN SWAMP MAMARONECK 39-6

Yearlings Display Great Power
and Punch and Roll Up Six
Touchdowns

CAPT MOE COHEN AND
PLAUT STAR FOR FROSH

Victory Averages Last Year's 14-6
Defeat—Mamaroneck Scores but
One Touchdown.

Playing the sort of football expected of them, the freshman eleven buried the Mamaroneck High School team under an avalanche of touchdowns last Saturday morning in the Stadium, winning by the score of 39 to 6. In doing so, they amply avenged the 14-6 defeat handed to last year's yearlings by the Westchester lads.

The cubs displayed a brand of football, the power and efficiency of which would not be denied. They swept through the high school team almost at will and piled up six touchdowns, one in each of the first two periods and four in the final stanza. Their attack contained the finish and decisive punch that were missing in the previous encounter with Evander Childs. The freshmen practically found themselves as a playing combination.

At only one time did the playing of the yearlings fall below the mark. This was in the third frame when the College youngsters went scoreless and Mamaroneck scored its lone touchdown of the game. This touchdown as well as the poor exhibition of the freshmen were entirely inexcusable. The performance of the lavender cubs smacked distinctly of over-confidence. After scoring two touchdowns and outplaying their opponents in the first half, they seemed to feel that the game was theirs, and their playing suffered accordingly, being exceedingly sluggish. The visiting lads, always on the alert and, like last year, quick to take advantage of opportunities, lost no time in annexing a touchdown, and the lead of the homeplayers was cut to six points.

Fortunately, for the freshmen, they learned their lesson right then and there. With the beginning of the fourth quarter they played like fury. They tore through the high school lads with a sustained and determined drive, and the result was an overwhelming addition of twenty-seven points, while Mamaroneck went scoreless.

The Westchester lads, like last year, presented a light but fast team. Like last year also, their defense was rather weak, but they relied mainly on their varied and open attack to pull them through. However, they rarely got possession of the ball, most of the action being staged in their territory. It was only in the third period that this condition was reversed. The repeated fumbles and careless playing of the College yearlings put the latter on the defensive in their own territory and gave the Mamaroneck team a chance to employ its well-balanced forward pass attack. The visitors gave the lavender cubs considerable trouble with their puzzling aerial game, but it was not their offense which earned the Westchester players a touchdown. Their score came rather as the result of an intercepted forward pass by Left End Sichel who raced twenty yards for the tally. The yearlings blocked Cos-

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FRESH-SOPH TUG

The Fresh-Soph Tug of War is to be held in Jasper Oval tomorrow at 3 P. M. There will be six contests, the 3 men tug, 5 men tug, 9 men tug, 15 men tug, and 100 men tug, counting 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 points respectively.

The contest counts 3 points towards the winning of the Student Council banner.

FIRST MERC TO BE FOOTBALL NUMBER

College Mercury to Appear This
Friday—Edited by H.
L. Sakolsky, '23

College Mercury, the Campus' literary magazine, will make its contribution to the celebration of the return of football to City College with the publication of its first issue of the year, a "Football Number." The Mercury Board is exerting every effort to put the issue out this Friday.

The issue promises to be the best in a long while. Among the features of the magazine will be a three-color cover design by Herman Getter, '25, and several football pictures and cartoons by Samuel Sugar, '25. A story, "Caricature," by Abel Meeropol, '25, and another, "Fang," by Milton I. Levine, '23, are included, besides a poem by the late Alvin Bruch, former editor of Mercury. Several other poems and essays, in addition to the ever-popular "Silver Lining" column, complete the make-up of the magazine.

H. L. Sakolsky, '23, is editor of the Football Issue. The Thanksgiving Number, which will appear next month, will be edited by L. R. Trilling, '23. This arrangement has been made because the Mercury Association found it impossible to choose definitely between Sakolsky and Trilling, who were the two leading candidates for the editorship of the magazines. It has finally been decided to allow each of the men to take charge of one issue, and the final election of an Editor-in-chief will be made after the appearance of the November number.

P. G. Denker, '24, Business Manager of Mercury, has announced the schedule of issues for the term, and promises that, for the first time in many years, "Merc" will come out on time. The October number is due to appear this Friday, the November number on the day before Thanksgiving, the December issue on the day before the Christmas vacation, and the final January issue just before the exams, begin.

Several positions are open on the Business Board of Mercury, both advertising and circulation. Candidates will be interviewed in Room 411 during lunch hour.

PROBLEMS CLUB WILL HEAR NORMAN THOMAS

The Social Problems Club has arranged to have Norman Thomas address its meeting on Friday, Nov. 3. Mr. Thomas is a noted journalist and a member of the editorial board of the Nation. Mr. Thomas has not as yet announced his subject, but has assured the committee on lectures that he will inform them of his topic during the week of Oct. 23. The lectures this term will again be held on Fridays, in Room 126, at 10 o'clock, and the entire student body and faculty of the college are invited to attend these meetings, and participate in the discussions that follow.

STUDENT COUNCIL BEGINS ITS WORK

Rejects Report of Microcosm
Committee—Fixes Dates of
the '23 and '24 Dances

VACANCIES FILLED IN
VARIOUS COMMITTEES

Aronson Chosen for Student Affairs
Committee—Klauber and Green-
berg for Discipline

The first meeting of this term's Student Council was called to order at 3 o'clock Friday in Room 126 by Louis A. Warsoff, newly elected President. Plans for the coming semester were mapped out, and appointments to the most important committees were announced.

President Warsoff opened the meeting with a short introductory talk, in which he discussed the accomplishments expected from the Council. "The College looks for great things but you can only come up to expectations if you co-operate without regard for class pettiness,—and if you strictly enforce the rules against absences from this Council." The things expected, said the President, a compulsory Union, a song book, solution of the lunch room problem, and a closer rapprochement with Faculty and student body.

Elections for places on the Student Affairs, and Discipline Committees were the first business of the Council. For the first, a second vote between Fass '23, and Aronson '23 resulted in the election of the latter. Klauber, '23, and Greenberg '23 were chosen for the two vacancies on the Discipline Committee from among more than a dozen candidates.

Professor Downer was unanimously re-elected Faculty Treasurer, and the A. A. nomination of Greenberg '23, was confirmed with no dissenting votes.

The Council extended a vote of thanks to the Philharmonic Orchestra for its generous arrangement with the College to give a series of concerts in the Great Hall at very much reduced rates.

After a stormy debate and much fiery eloquence upon the part of the '25 delegates, a motion was passed to allow the '24 class to have its dance in the Gym on the night of November 23, a date which had previously been assigned to the Sophomore Class. November 4 was set as the time for the Seniors' Dance.

Due to the opposition of the '23 delegation, the Council refused to accept the report of the Microcosm Committee nominating as "Mike" Editor Isidore Zukernick '23 and as Business Manager Alexander Whyman '24. It was felt that Zukernick though legally a Senior, was not truly of '23. A new report at the next meeting was asked of the Microcosm Committee composed of the President of the Student Council, the Editors of the Campus, and Mercury, and the Editor and Business Manager of the last "Mike".

The meeting was marked by much turbulence and personal recrimination. Again and again the President had to appeal for order.

WILL ENFORCE FROSH RULES AT ALL GAMES

Leo Klauber, Chairman of the Fresh-Frosh Committee has issued a statement to the effect that Fresh-Soph Rules are to be enforced at all varsity and frosh football games. Exceptions will be made in the case of freshmen accompanied by girls.

CAN'T PAINT FROSH

The permission recently granted by the Fresh-Soph Committee whereby sophomores may make freshmen conspicuous by markings on the forehead, has been rescinded. Hereafter no sophomore will be allowed to apply iodine or any other coloring matter to the faces of members of the '26 class.

SOPHS TAKE EVERY BOUT IN CANE SPREE

'25 Takes Three Falls and Three Decisions—Almost Certain of
Winning Banner

The '25 class climbed a notch nearer the winning of the Student Council Banner, when they downed '26 in the cane-spree, 24-0. The Sophs captured all six bouts, three on falls, three on decisions. Nevertheless all the bouts were hotly contested. Leo Klauber, chairman of the Fresh-Soph Committee, ran the affair, and Julie Bialo and Milt Greenberg, of the wrestling team, refereed them.

The first duet called to the mat was that in the 145 lb. class. '25 was represented by Frank Trager, Varsity wrestler, and '26, by H. H. Franks. The men were acquainted with the rules of the spree, namely, that the contestants could fight as they pleased but must always have at least one hand on the cane. The whistle blew and as the echo of the whistle died out, Franks hit the mat. Trager then set to work and after 2 minutes and 40 seconds of hard play, wrestled the cane from Franks.

Feit, '25 and Kahn, '26 were called to the mat for the 125-lb. bout. Throughout the bout Kahn didn't see sunshine for his view was obstructed by Feit, who finally won the bout on the decision of the referee.

The 135 lb. bout brought forth S. Greenberg for '25 and D. Friedman for '26. This bout also lasted for a full five minutes at the end of which time the "ref." gave '25, three more tallies making the score 11-0.

The light men look the floor. S. Cottin, the upper frosh president, for '26 and H. Silverstein for '25 appeared as 115 lb. men. At the end of 2 minutes 55 seconds Cottin took the floor and Silverstein the cane. The score now stood 16-0 with Sophs on top.

The 175 lb. bout was called and Wolf stood up to represent '25. The freshman who was entered in this event did not show up and Sober, a 140 lb. man, took his chance against Wolf. Wolf, just took the cane away from Sober at the end of 14 seconds, neither man much the worse after the bout.

I. Halpern '25 and J. Josephberg '26, 158 pounders took hold of the cane. This was the most evenly matched bout of the day. Halpern came down with Josephburg on top and the battle royal was on. After five minutes of tugging, the bout was declared a draw. The men were given a one-minute rest and went at it again. Halpern now showed his endurance and after procuring a scissors on Josephburg and staying on top for the allotted time he was declared the winner. The unlimited class bout was called off due to the lack of time.

Varsity Eleven Outplays Drexel But Loses Weird Game, 15-0

Garvey Picks up Fumbled Ball in First Quarter and Runs For
Touchdown, But Is Called Back Because
Of An Offside Play.

OSHINS AND BRODSKY CARRY BRUNT
OF OFFENSIVE WORK DURING GAME

Varsity Three Times Within Five Yards of Goal, But Lacks Punch
Necessary To Carry Ball Over Line—Drexel Scores Touch-
down On Fluke After Kick In Second Quarter

The college football team suffered its worst defeat last Saturday when it lost the third game of the season to the Drexel aggregation. The team played a sterling game on the whole, displaying a good knowledge of football but lack of its application. The Drexel team showed greater adeptness of football tactics due probably to their greater experience. The dependable kicking of Heist, lanky full-back, was a big factor in his team's success. Sassek and Schuman, quarter-back and right half-back, respectively, were very agile when going through the line or around the ends, and were responsible to a great extent for the victory. Our line, which greatly outweighed the Drexel line, played well when there was a big distance to be gained, but lost out when within a short distance of the opponent's goal. This was evident on two occasions when the Lavender team was within a yard of the goal but failed to get across.

First Period

PRES. MEZES SPEAKS AT FIRST ASSEMBLY

Says Civic Structure Depends on the
Training of the Higher Class
of Workers

Declaring that the spirit of public service—working for more than merely one's self—puts significance into life. President Mezes addressed the first assembly of the term, Thursday noon. The President maintained that it was honorable and obligatory for a college man to do as much for his city as for himself.

Dr. Mezes began his speech by praising football. "Fair football," he said, is a good thing. It unifies a college by its great emotional appeal." He then announced that the next week's chapel would be devoted to football.

Commenting on the record registration, the President stated that the registration of two years ago was 1800; a year ago 2300; while to-day it is over 2500.

"In many colleges," said Dr. Mezes, "education is a side issue. But it is untrue of our college. Our men come voluntarily to the spring of knowledge. They must not be led to its waters."

"The aim of a college man is first to be successful. Then," the President asserted, "he should seek to make his outside of one's work as inside. Our ures have been caused by one's life outside of one's work as inside. Our country needs sound, strong workers and self-sacrificing executives in times of peace as well as war. Wipe out the higher class of workers—for which you are being trained—and the City of New York would fail as has Petrograd and Moscow. That is the reason the City of New York founded the City College. The true basis of a republic is its grade of citizens. There is no republic as big as ours below the Rio Grande.

"It is honorable and obligatory to do as much for your city as for yourself," he concluded.

Dean Brownson then explained a new method of dismissal from the Chapel recommended by the Student Council. After the faculty departed the students leave row by row.

Drexel won the toss and Captain Buckman chose to kick against the South goal.

Moftey missed a fifty-five yard punt by Schuman. Weinberger recovered the ball on C. C. N. Y.'s four yard mark. First play by Drexel without any gain. Miller stopped Sassek after he made a two-yard gain, on the forty yd. mark. Oshins held Schuman without a gain on an attempted end run. C. C. N. Y. penalized five yds. for being off-side. Heist tried a left end with no gain. Drexel lined up as if for a kick but when Sassek received the ball he made for the right side of the line. Oshins stopped him fifteen yards behind his original position. Rosenwasser dropped Heist on an off-tackle play. On Drexel's fourth down the ball was on the 25-yard line. Schuman drop-kicked the ball for Drexel's first score. Score: C. C. N. Y.-0, Drexel-3. Schuman kicked fifty-five yards to Tannenbaum who brought the ball down to the 25-yard line. Farber gained five yards on an end run. Oshins edged his way through the line for two yards. Brodsky was called back and crashed through the line for the first first-down scored by either side. Tannenbaum cracked the opponents line for five yards. Schelley was substituted by Elm after this play due to a dislocated shoulder. He was immediately rushed off to the hospital.

Second Period

The ball was in the Varsity's hands in mid-field at the opening of the period. "Lou" took the ball through for another first down. Thinking that a few long forwards would take the ball over the line, Moftey called for a pass by Farber. Farber threw the ball but it was grounded by Wilson and went into Drexel's hands. Heist bucked the line for two yards. Schuman squirmed through for three yards and Sassek followed with a plunge that gave Drexel its first down. In the next play the Engineers' backfield seemed to have forgotten who was to receive the ball and it fell wide. Garvey, who had crashed through expecting an end run, picked up the ball and made his spectacular run of forty yards to the goal posts. The ball was called back, however, and the

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Campus takes pleasure in announcing the return to college of David Beres '23, News Editor, after an illness of a month.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

The meeting of the Student Council Friday was a sore disappointment to those who expected the Council to get down to work, to act as the governing student body of the college should act. The Council wasted valuable time in useless wrangling, and was so disorderly at times that the chairman had to threaten the ejection of several men. It was indeed a fine example for the students present—a spectacle to make them respect the Student Council, to support its measures with full confidence in the wisdom and ability of the legislators. If for no other reason than that it will otherwise result in a loss of power and prestige by the Council, the members should endeavor to make the meeting one that the ordinary student can attend with pleasure, other than that derived by laughing up his sleeve.

Several officers of the '25 class in declaring Freshman Rules off, exceeded their powers so grossly that even the gullible freshmen felt that it could not be so. It is fortunate for the concerned that the action was rescinded before it could do any harm.

The Alcove Decoration Committee is soon to resume the work began last term. Student approval of the project might well be shown by care for the alcoves already decorated.

The loss of Saturday's game was an unexpected blow to the football team and its supporters. However, the men should fight twice as hard now, and with the improvement in the calibre of playing evident at times, should be able to round out a successful season.

The destruction of the rock, proposed by the newest college organization "The Blasters", might be the loss of a famous landmark and a blow to the college geologists, but it would be joy unalloyed to all loyal Lavender rooters.

Gargoyles

Give me something that's risque,
Some new tit-bit that is spicy,
With a flavor rather gay,
And a frosting, not too icy;

Not a Puritanic wheeze,
Like a Hopwood bed-room scene,
With a lavender chemise,
And a maiden, sweet sixteen;

But a something futuristic,
Based upon a Freudian dream,
Of a nature, symbolistic,
Of an ultra-cosmic scheme

MIRRORS OF THE CONCOURSE

An Abbreviated Biography of Louis A. Warsoff.

It is an opinion among scientific circles that Mr. Warsoff arose spontaneously. It would be inconceivable to imagine that he would calmly wait through millions of eternities for the proper nucleus chromosomes to accidentally unite and thus risk the Presidency of the Student Council. That perhaps accounts for his explosive manner. At an early age, when still on intimate terms with grade A milk, his political capital was already in evidence, a broad smile and two gold teeth. His political philosophy may be summed up in two words, popular election. His private philosophy can also be summed up in a few words, but that is not necessary. Consult Boccaccio.

We live in hopes
And die in despair,
He is on his way,
But God knows where.

"Ah", said the man, as wiping his brow he walked out of the Mint, "close quarters in there!" reports "Arrjee".

We've heard music's soothing bliss,
And oratory's best,
But nothing can compare to this:
"At Ease!" "Halt!" and "Rest!"

We warned her that a kiss was like fire, but she made light of it.

We have been approached so many times in the past week by embryonic humorists, each seeking a prescription whereby to concoct material, that we have decided, although reluctantly, to betray our silent trust and expose the heritage received from our predecessors. The rules are few and simple.
1) Xblqtz mtplx grsptnm slmnqp.
2) Zrtsp plumph shmxz.

To the student submitting the best "he" and "she" joke a copy of the Campus will be presented, autographed by the entire staff. This field of humor, although comparatively new, is very promising.

i.e. He:?
She:!!
or:
He: Some cheek!
She: None of your lip!

A canary Miss Soso decided to keep,
But not in the room where she courted her sleep,
For a canary she heard,
Is not a nice bird,
And often, quite often, is tempted to peep.

"We are hard pressed," said the trousers, as the flat-iron descended with a hiss.

A little problem for Sophomores:
A Japanese Freshman named Io, not being able to sing his songs, was kept during the entire lunch hour for the purpose of instruction. The question to be solved is this: why couldn't Io dine.
-ABEL.

COLLEGIATE CHATTER

"House of David" Gridders

Members of the U of Cincinnati football eleven last week solemnly vowed that no razor would touch their beards until they scored on the gridiron. So far this season the Bearcats have failed to score on their opponents. Firmly resolved that they would score against Ohio Wesleyan the University footballers decided to let their beards grow long until they managed to cross some team's goalline.

The fact that the coeds refused to meet them in their House of David disguise was expected to be an added incentive for victory. Local barbers have formed a special rooting section to cheer the Cincinnati pigskin chasers onto a goal.

"Poly" Wants Chapel

Students at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute are urging the restoration of the weekly chapel exercises which were discontinued this term. The time heretofore devoted to the assembly is now being given over to regular recitation periods; hence the agitation for chapel.

Eastern Debate League Formed

Representatives from Cornell, Amherst, Brown, Columbia, Dartmouth, U. of P., Princeton, Williams and Yale united to organize the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Debating League at a meeting in Springfield, Mass. recently. The schedule will be so arranged that each member of the league meets every other member at least once.

Correspondence Math

The Extension division of the University of Wisconsin announces that nearly 2500 ambitious persons are taking a course in mathematics by mail.

Students from all parts of the world are at present enrolled in the courses.

Frosh to Lead Dog's Life

The dog days have begun once more at Barnard College where the wise solons of the Sophomore class have formulated the following rules for the freshmen girls.

"Always wear dog collars on the campus with your name on the license tag.

"Bark and show due reverence when passing any picture or symbol of Bulldog.

"Always bark when you meet a sophomore."

Page "Jackie" Nadel

Co-eds at the University of Michigan do not lose their hearts to wearers of mustaches. In an inquiry conducted by the Michigan Daily, twelve of the prettiest girls on the Campus declared themselves against the habit of many men of letting their lips go unshaven. Every one of the girls was emphatic in her dislike for the "hair-lip". Of these girls, our Michigan correspondent writes, six were brunettes, four blonds and two titian haired.

Tag Sale for Harriers

Cornell's cross-country rooters have devised a new way to aid their harriers by conducting a tag sale. Two years ago the cross-country club raised a fund to send its team to England from the proceeds of the tag sale.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL

HOLDS FIRST MEETING

At the first meeting of the '23 class council on Friday, Oct. 20, the newly elected class officers were installed and the class councillors elected. Messrs. Fine and Wolf were chosen as the Feb. '23 councillors, and Flamm and Brodfield were so honored by the lower seniors.

Owing to the illness of "Is" Michaels, who is at present convalescing in the hospital, Mr. Cinnaman of '23, was chosen by his class council temporarily to occupy Mr. Michaels' seat in the Student Council.

A resolution was introduced by "Moe" Fass, newly elected president of the Feb. '23 class, to the effect that no student who is not a member of the graduating class shall be editor of the Microcosm.

BAKERVILLE SOCIETY HAS EXTENSIVE PLANS

At a meeting of the Baskerville Chemical Society on Thursday, plans were arranged for the forthcoming social event of the Society. This is to consist of a joint meeting on November 4 of the City College scientists, their colleagues from Hunter College.

The gathering will be addressed by a prominent member of the Faculty, after which it will repair to the Gymnasium to attend the Senior Dance.

Aside from the weekly lectures by members, which form the major part of the club's program, the members will hear lectures by Dr. Prager, Professor Breithut, and Mr. Thuor. Professor Breithut has but recently returned to the College after an extended leave of absence, but those who remember him know that he is a most interesting lecturer on Industrial Chemistry.

Next week the first initiation of the year will be held. Two new members, Messrs. Morris and Schnopper of the '24 class, will be admitted.

LOW PRICE TICKET OFFERED BY EQUITY

The Equity Players Inc. has inaugurated a new low price in the theatre world. All second balcony seats to its Tuesday matinees will hereafter be sold at the very nominal rate of twenty-five cents. This concession was prompted by its desire to have its series of five plays attended by more college students, whose dramatic criticism is highly valued.

Equity Players Inc. represents a new development in the theatre—that of actors' ownership and control of the theatre. Its present production is "Malvaloca," starring Miss Jane Cowl. The next play to be presented is "Hospitality," an American creation.

Block tickets for twenty-five seats or more can be arranged for at the box office of the 48th St. Theatre.

C. D. A. PLANS TO GIVE SMOKER LATE IN TERM

The second meeting of the Circolo Dante Alighieri was held last Thursday after chapel. Another group of new men was elected, which brings the total membership to over fifty men.

A suggestion was made that the C. D. A. give a play in Italian. Most likely it will be in conjunction with the C. D. A. of Hunter College. Several years ago the C. D. A. presented a play in Italian, and it was very successful, according to Professor Costa. The Circolo meets again this Thursday after chapel, and Professor Costa will probably give more details about the place.

A committee was formed to make arrangements for a smoker to be held late this term.

'25 PREPARING FOR THE SOPH CARNIVAL

Preparations for the Soph Carnival at which delinquent freshmen are publicly hazed, are already under way. The delinquent freshies are being checked up under careful supervision of the Soph Carnival Committee.

STUDENT COUNCIL WILL SUPPORT PHILHARMONIC

The Student Council will give its support to the concerts to be given in the Great Hall and at Carnegie Hall by the New York Philharmonic Society. Plans have been made by Louis Warsoff, president of the council, to advertise the concerts and to sell tickets through the medium of the Student Council.

COUNCIL NOTICE

There will be a special meeting of the Student Council this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Room 209. Following this, the Compulsory U Committee will hold its first meeting.

SIDELINE ETCHINGS

Four neatly dressed white trowered cheer leaders waited for opportunities to lead cheers.

Farber's tackle at the 1 yard line featured the Lavender defense.

Mr. Egbert Turner of the Education Department who watched the game did not comment on the intelligence displayed in the tussle.

At last we have a college animal. Professor Holton appeared on the sidelines with a Great Dane.

Before the game started Milt Sternberg and Sam Spindel, winners of the Gold and Silver Pell medals respectively, were involved in a serious discussion on the respective merits of Hobart and the Lavender.

The crowd shifted each time the team threatened Drexel's goal line.

Garvey's 60 yard run across the goalline looked like a sure thing until Hastings called the team back because of Miller's offense.

1200 spectators watched from the stands while 1550 fans watched from the rock. Information reaching the writer is to the effect that the rock standers paid a 10 cent fee.

An effort to smoke out the rock dwellers was unsuccessful.

Brauer and Ross both watched the game from the stands.

Turk's pants were wide open with a big rip on the left end.

The crowd's "Fight, Fight, Fight-like Hell!" seemed ironical in the face of the Varsity's inability to score.

"Mac" expressed himself in strenuous language when a bright young Press Bureau candidate started to ask questions.

Drexel's yellow numerals stood out during the contest.

Drexel's quarterback used footwork freely to instill fight into his team.

Sassek scored a touchdown for Drexel, dropkicked for 3 more points, made gain after gain and otherwise played for the Quaker City men.

Moftey had to be carried off the field near the end of the third quarter.

DOUGLASS SOCIETY TO INVITE PROMINENT MEN

The reorganization meeting of the Douglass Society was held last Thursday. The constitution was read to the new members, and initiation fees were discussed. Circulars will be printed giving information as to the purpose of the Douglass Society and its history since its organization in the spring of '21. With the aid of these circulars a membership drive will be made, to have all men interested in its work join the Society. Every student of the college is eligible for membership.

The semi-annual concert of Negro music given by the Douglass Society, will be given after the Christmas Holidays.

John Haynes Holmes and Chandler Owen will be invited to address the Society in the near future. Both of these men have spoken here before to large and appreciative audiences.

H. R. Delany, '23, President, will be glad to give any prospective members any information about the Douglass Society and its work.

RIFLE CLUB SEEKING MEN FOR NEW TEAM

The Rifle Club proposes to affiliate with the National Association and to organize a college team to compete in intercollegiate matches. It is very desirous of securing new members who can shoot well, even though they do not belong to the R. O. T. C.

The R. O. T. C. rifle team is being organized to compete with R. O. T. C. teams from other colleges.

Inter-company rifle matches are to be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26 and 27, to stimulate the interest of a group of about fifty students who are to go to Plattsburg this summer. It is planned hereafter to hold regular monthly inter-company matches at which the best company, platoon, and individual rifle shot will be selected.

SPORT SPARK

BY B. J. K.

All wasted, all wasted. Here and now, forever more, we swear off "pre-dope" — that same "dope" that indicated an overwhelming victory for our Varsity. All wasted—that wonderful write-up of the game, prepared two weeks ago, in which we welcome our first victory.

As for the game itself—
— pretty good crowd, wasn't it?

Guess, "Turk" Tannebaum never fully recovered from that kick in the head, received in practice. Only a man with an extremely low I. Q. would try to run back a kick that went over the goal line, when he could have it on the 20-yd. line.

We're not using all our resources. There's lots of good material on that squad that's going to waste, for lack of notice. Harry Tannenbaum belongs in that first team backfield. He's fast, a crashing line-plunger, a good kicker, a dependable defensive man. "Dutch" Prager, a fast, sure-tackling end can catch no forward passes while he warms the bench.

Nor are we using our first team men to greatest advantage. Oshins and Farber, real speed-boys, are being worn out by futile line smashes. Both would make fine end-runners. Farber is a nifty punter, but he isn't given a chance to show. We have several good throwers, as many fast receivers, but we try about three forward passes per game.

And Hobart, next Saturday. Oh, Lord! Why hast Thou forsaken us?

Well, we have a good Freshman team, anyway. At times the Varsity is more brilliant, but the Frosh are consistent, they're steady, they're THERE all the time. And they don't play such a listless game during the first half, as to make the most brilliant second-half play ineffective.

A machine—that's what the Frosh team is. Such business-like accuracy, precision, sureness. No individual star—only a machine, mechanically sure and unailing. "Doc" Parker has made good, all right.

Fordham Prep, N. Y. U. Frosh, Fordham Frosh—some trio to meet on three successive weeks. But that's what our yearlings are up against. Last year we played the first two, licking the Prep team and tying th N. Y. U. Frosh.

A word about Ed Jolly, the former Springfield "Y" quarterback. He's a volunteer coach, not paid. Yet he's been out practically every day. And he works,—observing, criticising, demonstrating. All we can say is Thanks. But a cheer at the next home game might show that we recognize and appreciate his labors.

President Mezes sprang a pleasant surprise when he opened the first assembly of the term with a speech on football. If anything, it shows that the Faculty are squarely behind the gridiron sport. They helped bring football back, and they're helping it make good.

Too bad that the hardest game of the season should take place on foreign fields. A good cheering section would mean another man on the line for our Varsity. We can't all go to Geneva, but we can give our team a good send-off. A big crowd in the Stadium, this Friday—Milt Greenberg and his big megaphone—noise, cheers, as much as at a regular game—and the team will carry our spirit as well as their own into the fray.

The Varsity baseball team is in danger of losing its captain. Teddy Axtell, the husky pitcher, has been looking worried ever since he heard Prof. K. of the "Ed" department, lecture on the short lives of athletes.

BASKETBALLERS HOLD REGULAR SCRIMMAGES

Problem of Center Holding Holman's Attention—Curran, Heynich and Vogel Leading Candidates

Scrimmage now makes up the daily program of the Varsity basketball squad. Every afternoon, Coach Holman sends his charges on to the gymnasium floor and puts them through a stiff practice. Along side of the mentor is Captain "Red" Klauber aiding materially in building up the new team.

Judging from the practice of the last few days, the team will undoubtedly repeat the performances of past Lavender teams. The numerous complaints and laments over the size of the men may be overlooked. The players know basketball. They are lightning fast and should make many a team look foolish. A big center is being developed and there should be no worry as to getting the ball.

In Thursday's practice two quintets were formed from the Varsity squad. Vogel, Heynich, and Curran took turns at center position. All three showed up well but still lack a great deal of practice before they acquire Holman's style. Curran, aided by a year of coaching, works well with the rest of the team and at present is the best bet for the assignment. Vogel—a tall, rangy, lad—is still slow but is game. "Red" Heynich, another aspirant for the job, shows a great deal of grit and fight, besides a world of natural ability.

After this intra-varsity scrimmage the Varsity quintets engaged the Frosh in battle. The yearlings, all former high-school stars, made a good showing but could not penetrate the varsity's defense. Jackie Nadel, Frankie Salz, Pinky Match, Palitz, Perlman, and other lesser lights cavorted over the floor.

GLEICHMAN PROBABLE WINNER OF TOURNAMENT

Tennis Tournament Ending—Sharoff or Levy to Play Gleichman In Finals

The Tennis Tournament, in which any college student was eligible to participate, is approaching a successful close. Over thirty contestants including freshmen and upper classmen have taken part in the tournament, which is primarily played in order to secure material for the Varsity and Freshman Teams.

The feature of the matches has been the consistent good playing of the freshmen. The star and most probable winner of the tournament is Gleichman, a freshman, and former captain of the tennis team at Stuyvesant High. Other freshmen and upper classmen have shown form worthy of notice.

The first and second rounds were played in good fashion and resulted in but one upset in the "dope," Horn, a particularly small and unassuming freshman, took Foxe, a former finalist, into camp rather handily.

In the third round, which determined the semi finalists, Katz defeated Fuld in an easy match 6-2, 6-0. Gleichman came through by beating Sass, 6-4, 6-2. Sharoff won over Schnell 6-1, 6-0. Horn the diminutive freshman, after a most hotly contested match, succumbed to Levy, 8-10, 6-3, 4-6. Horn was bothered by a cold and though beaten, will surely place on the Yearling team.

Gleichman advanced to the final round by a victory over Katz. The latter, though he played a great game, could not keep up to the terrific pace set by his Freshman adversary, and was beaten by the score of 6-2, 6-2. Sharoff and Levy have it out for a match with Gleichman in the finals. Gleichman should have little trouble in disposing of either of his possible opponents.

COACH HOLMAN CUTS FROSH COURT SQUAD

Yearling Basketball Squad Materially Reduced—Remaining Players Promise Well for Future

Now that the week of preliminary practice is over, the freshmen basketball squad is earnestly down to their long grind. As all last week was devoted to weeding out the players and grouping the eligibles into an organized squad, little was accomplished toward improving the game of each individual player. Starting this week the freshmen should round into better form.

Sieghart, Mason, Prince, Goldberg and Adler are at present making the best showing. However, Platt, Ginsberg and Tobin still are fighting hard for permanent berths. Plaut, Josephson and Cohen, of the Frosh football team, have still to be heard from.

Last week Coach Holman materially reduced the number of candidates. Nat lined the forty-odd freshmen on different sides of the field and had them run the ball down in pairs. Watching their every move, he mercilessly picked out the deficient and persuasively remarked "You may go!" Still more frequently rang out the coach's supplement to the previous remark, "And don't come up again." The remaining men constitute a picked and dependable group.

FRESHMEN SWAMP MAMARONECK 39-6

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tello's kick from placement for the extra point.

The freshmen also tried the forward passing game a great deal, but it was not the employment of this method of attack that stood out in their drive for points. Only one touchdown was the direct result of an overhead throw, and this was in the second quarter when Phildius scored on Cohen's heave. It was the clever and varied assortment of line and end run plays, in which interference for the carrier of the ball played a great part, that rolled up points for the freshmen.

The yearlings scored their touchdown in the first period when Cohen carried the ball across on two off-tackle plays. The touchdown in the second period was scored by Phildius in the final frame came when Cohen ran back Costello's punt from the 30-yard line, Plaut making the extra point. A trick play on Cohen's pass from the line of scrimmage without signals to Plaut, enabled the latter to run forty yards for the second score. The third touchdown was annexed by Cohen, when by means of fine interference he skirted right end for thirty yards. Plaut kicking his third straight goal. The last touchdown was made by Plaut when he carried the pigskin over through center, after a long forward pass had brought the oval to the 1-yard line. This time, Plaut failed to kick the goal.

Captain Moe Cohen and Quarterback Plaut were practically a team in themselves. Between them they scored 33 of the 39 points. The entire backfield worked together with precision and as a unit, each one furnishing valuable interference for the runner with the ball. The ends showed good judgment in sizing up and smearing the opposing plays and also played well on the offense. The line proved a potent factor both on defense and offense.

The lineup:
C.C.N.Y. Frosh (39) Mamaroneck (6)
Phildius l.e. Sichel
Kalish l.t. Higliaccio
Weiswasser i.g. Salmon
Hockhauser c. Heriyn
C. Cohen r.g. Hinchley
Epstein r.t. Marshall
Rosenberg r.e. Ferrel
Plaut q.b. Stuart
Smith l.h. Cunningham
M. Cohen r.h. Hirman
Sawickey f.b. Costello

Score by periods:
C. C. N. Y. Frosh 6 6 0 27-39
Mamaroneck H. S. 0 0 6 0-6
Touchdowns—M. Cohen (3), Plaut (2), Phildius, Sichel. Points after touchdown—Plaut 3, (placement kicks).

FROSH HARRIERS OPEN SEASON AT NEWTOWN

Strong Yearling Team to Represent College—Four Stiff Meets Already Booked

To-morrow, the freshmen cross-country team will have an opportunity to show its endurance in the dual meet with Newtown High School, a first opponent on the yearling schedule. With the material that has been out practicing faithfully for the past two or three weeks, the Frosh harriers should make a good showing against Newtown.

On Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, the freshmen can be seen running over the course at Van Cortlandt Park. From the small squad that has been out, Manager Rubin Berson expects to put out a good team. Among those who have been out practicing regularly are, G. Dickson, S. Jacobi, H. Block, I. Horrack, R. Halpern, D. Culberson, and S. Levitt, who have all run on their high school teams. A. Dodsens and G. Dotsen are making the above mentioned men fight for their places. More men from the freshman class are needed if a really high class team is to be turned out.

Four dual meets have been arranged for the freshmen by Manager Berson, who is still negotiating with the N. Y. U. freshmen for a meet with them on November 18. The matches which are closed and have been ratified by the A. A. Board, follow:

Oct. 25—Newtown at Newtown.
Nov. 1—New Rochelle at New Rochelle.

Nov. 8—Yonkers at Van Cortlandt Park.

Nov. 15—Horace Mann at Van Cortlandt Park.

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FROSH AND JUNIORS WIN IN TOURNAMENT

'24 Trims '23, While Frosh Take Measure of Sophs in First Round of Tourney

Last Thursday afternoon the first games of the inter-class basketball tournament were held. '24 nosed out '23, by a 9-8 count, while '25 dropped a farcical game to the '26 quintet, 6-2. '24 defeated '23 in a hotly contested game. The lead alternated throughout. The skillful playing of Lief and Osterman and the jumping of Heynich gave the victors a decided advantage. Weintraub, who scored six of the loser's eight points, played remarkably well. Poor shooting kept the score very low.

In the second game '26 scored a walk-over. The final score was 6-2. The game was a listless affair, lacking entirely the fight usually seen in a fresh-soph tussel. Both played terrible basketball touched up by some flashy plays. Levitt and Berger scored for the yearlings and Boyasky for the sophs. Only one field goal was scored by both teams. Katz played a fine floor game for the losers, but received no support.

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WILL HOLD TOURNAMENT FOR HANDBALL TEAM

Dr. Heard, newly appointed Varsity handball coach, has organized a tournament for the purpose of unearthing new material for the team. Active play will start to-morrow and the winners of the tournament will be included in the Varsity squad. The tournament will be open to all students except freshmen.

All those interested should hand their names to Herb Vogel, '24 or drop notes into Locker 996.

OUR OPPONENTS' SCORES

N. Y. U. 7, Columbia 6.
Wesleyan 14, Hobart, 0.
N. Y. Aggies 33, Ursula 6.

FRESH-SOPH DEBATE SCHEDULED FOR NOV. 2

The teams for the Frosh-Soph debate which is scheduled for Nov. 2 at 3 o'clock have already been chosen by classes. Last Wednesday, the sophs held their tryouts. With aid of Professor Mosher, who acted as judge, Katz, Tripp, and Evensky as Captain, were chosen from the candidates that appeared. The frosh will have Chazin, Halpern and Polissak to represent them. Its team is being coached and managed by J. Berman of the '24 class. The topic to be discussed is, "Resolved: That the U. S. Cancel all Allied debts." The sophs have decided to uphold the affirmative side.

TALKS TO BIO CLUB ON THEORIES OF SEX

Dr. Anderson, Latest Addition To Biology Department, Outlines Theories of Sex Transmission

The Bio Club listened to an interesting lecture by Dr. Anderson last Thursday. He has only recently come to C. C. N. Y. and this was his first appearance as a lecturer before the club. Over fifty students packed room 319 to capacity. The lecture dealt with the transmission of sex. Many of the faculty were present.

Dr. Anderson opened by describing the contrast between the theories in vogue formerly and those now accepted. Whereas theories were usually purely theoretical, now they must be closely supported by confirmatory tests in the laboratory to receive acceptance from the scientific field. The theories of sex transmission were briefly outlined. These included the one in which it is thought that sex is the result of some chemical agency and a still more novel one which believes that sex is determined by the amount of yolk in the egg. It was thought that the egg with a large amount of yolk would be female. After pointing out fallacies in these theories, he showed how the facts in the main favor the chromosome theory. This asserts that the sex is determined by some particular characteristic or combination of the chromosomes in the cell. The speaker tried to show the more recent scientific thought and research along these lines. He spoke of x and y chromosomes and many other more abstruse matters, illustrating them with hieroglyphics on the blackboard.

The basis for much of the present thought is in the results of experimentation on fruit flies, and the recent discoveries about these occupied the major portion of the talk. It seems that some of the flies are not fertile at all and that combinations of chromosomes in an unusual manner make the fly sterile and weak so that it will die within a short time. In plants also, there are strange results. Some plants such as the corn develop not only the usual male tassel at the tip and the female tassel at the ear, but in addition extra sex organs so that both parts are both male and female and the plant is really doubly hermaphroditic.

NEW DISCUSSION GROUP ORGANIZED BY Y. M. C. A.

Work has been begun in the program of activities of the Y. M. C. A. A number of students have signed up for a discussion group, and a schedule has been posted on the bulletin in the Y alcove for others who wish to join the group. The object of this group, and of other groups which it is expected will be formed, is to study how to make the principles of Christianity applicable to every-day life.

Twelve men have also signed up for the settlement work which had been planned for the term. They will act as athletic directors at the Spring Street Settlement House. There will be a general meeting in the Y alcove next Tuesday at one o'clock, at which the man in charge of the settlement house will speak.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU CALLS FOR REPORTS

The Employment office has announced that all students who have received positions through the bureau should report their earnings to the office.

All those who wish to use the Employment office to get a position should file an application in room 305a with the manager. There are a number of salesmen berths available at present, for which little or no experience is necessary. Preference will be given to students who are in urgent need of money to keep them in college.

The bureau keeps in close touch with the men whom it aids. They are required to report the results of interviews with prospective employers, and when they have been accepted for a position they are required to report their earnings.

TEAM LOSES WEIRD GAME TO DREXEL

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Lavender team was penalized five yards for Miller being off-side. The ball was now on the fifty-five yard line. The score might have been 7-3 at this juncture, in the Varsity's favor, but the team couldn't argue the Umpire into reversing his decision. The men, furious because of the decision stopped two line bucks with lightning precision and some casualties to the Drexel line. The visitors must have been so unnerved at being held so well that when Schuman tried a run around the right side one of his own men bowled him over for a loss. Sassek tried a drop kick but Elk broke through the line and got his broad chest in the ball's way. Garvey, alert as usual, hugged the ball right close. Flaxer tried a forward but his throw was intercepted. Garvey punted twenty-five yards. The Drexel man under it raised his hand for a fair catch but a C. C. N. Y. man tackled him, resulting in a fifteen yard penalty. Oshins halted Schuman on and end run. Sassek went through the line like an eel for a gain of thirty yards that brought the ball to the Lavender 10-yard line. Farber breaks up an end run and Sassek was stopped on a line buck. The Drexel men tried a shift play this time with serious results. Schuman received the ball and made as if to go around right end. He passed the ball to Sassek who went around the other side for the few remaining yards to a touchdown. Sassek then kicked for the extra point but it didn't count as the Drexel line held. Score: C. C. N. Y.-O, Drexel-9.

Heist fumbled on the next play, but was thrown for a loss by Rosenwasser. Schuster replaced Flaxer. Heist punted forty yards and Schuster thought that Oshins was scheduled to receive the punt. 'Lou' thinks the same about Schuster. Neither one of them got it. Schuster tripped and accidentally fell on the ball. It was fumbled and recovered by Weinberger who made the run for the goal with no opposition. The try for goal on Sassek's punt was grounded. Score: C. C. N. Y.-0, Drexel-15. The ball was on the fifteen yard line as the half ended with the score all in Drexel's favor.

Third Period. With their opponents in a fifteen point lead, the Varsity squad trotted out on the field at the opening of the half, determined to get the ball across the line at all costs. The visitors expected something of this sort and were just as determined to hold their lead. Brodsky's kick brought the ball to the 5-yard line. Heist eluded all clutches and made a first down. Diggins replaced Schelley. Sassek fumbled on the next play and 'Turk' recovered. No plunges could get the ball further than the one-yard line, where the ball was given to Drexel. Heist punted short distance and Tannenbaum ran back to the ten-yard line. Oshins gained a yard on a right tackle play. Time out was called as Moftey was assisted from the field. He was hurt in his knee which made it impossible for him to continue play. Flaxer went in for him. 'Lou' made five yards on the next two plays but was thrown on his head and stunned in his second dash. He lay on his back a while, then got up and shook his head and resumed his former position. Diggins went in for Schuman. Drexel had the ball on their own two-yard line. Heist punted and Tannenbaum ran the ball back to the fifteen yard line as the whistle blew for the end of the quarter. Score: C. C. N. Y.-0; Drexel-15.

Fourth Period. The Varsity team had the ball on the fifteen yard line at the opening of the period. 'Turk' banged across for seven yards. Flaxer fooled the visitors by crashing through the line himself for a first down. The ball was on the five yard line and in the Varsity's hands. Lou went in for a short gain. Brodsky tried to make another of his smashing line attacks but it seemed as if the line just lunged forward on their faces. On the fourth down 'Turk' advanced the ball to within a yard of the goal but couldn't

'U' DRIVE CLOSING WITH 1500 MEMBERS

Last Effort Being Made to Enroll More Freshmen—Drive Ends Oct. 31.

The union membership total is now heading toward the fifteen hundred mark. The "U" Committee although handicapped by the absence of its chairman, Is. Michaels '23, is endeavoring to push the sales over this quota.

"U" membership in the Frosh class has at last reached the 50 per cent mark. The Freshmen are expected to exceed this total by the end of the week.

The date set for completing the partial payments on "U" tickets has been extended to October 31.

Failure to pay up by that time will result in the forfeiture of the deposit.

The Committee is busy checking up the men engaged in extra-curricular activities. Those who have failed to join the "U" will be dropped from teams, clubs, and the various other activities. The drastic action of the Committee in this matter is already being felt in many quarters.

CHEM PROFESSORS TO LECTURE AT TEMPLE

Professor W. L. Estabrooke and Mr. Joseph Babor of the Department of Chemistry are giving a course of four lectures at the Labor Temple under the auspices of the Board of Education Lecture Bureau. The topics are: Oct. 23—"The Fire That Warms Us"; Nov. 6—"The Food We Eat"; Nov. 20—"Copper and Gold"; Dec. 11—"Silver and Platinum".

MENORAH IS PLANNING SECOND BIG CONCERT

Arrangements are being made for another Menorah concert in the Great Hall. Last year the concert was a gigantic success, the Hall having been filled to capacity.

The names and addresses of Menorah members will be posted in the Menorah alcove. All members are requested to check up their addresses if they wish to receive their copy of the Menorah Journal.

The annual Menorah Dance will be held in the College on Dec. 25.

FIRST RADIO COURSE LECTURE THURSDAY

The organization meeting for the Radio Course, held last Thursday, brought forth fifty promising radio enthusiasts. Following general matters, President Carlisle spoke on the history of the wireless telegraph and telephone.

Next week, "Simple Receiving Apparatus" will be discussed in room 105 Thursday at 1 o'clock. This is the last chance for anyone who did not come last Thursday, to join the course.

Several men who can operate a set have been recently taken into the club.

ORGANIZATION MEETING OF GERMAN CLUB HELD

The German Club, a society instituted for the advancement of German language, literature and culture, held its reorganization meeting last Thursday. The activities are to include mainly a series of lectures, to be delivered weekly by men eminent in the interests of German culture.

Next Thursday October 26, at 1 o'clock, Professor Von Klente, head of the German Department, will address the club in German.

get it over. Greenberg replaced Flaxer. "Jaw" received Heist's kick and ran it down to the 30-yard line. Oshins gained five yards. Two forwards were grounded. "Jaw" Greenberg received the ball from "Turk" but failed to make the requisite gain for a first down. Drexel had the ball on the thirty yard mark.

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COMPLETE PLANS FOR SENIOR DANCE IN GYM.

With the senior dance but ten days off, Mr. Klein, chairman of the Senior dance committee, with his assistants, Messrs. Lou Goldstein and Steve Brodfield, are toiling long and mightily to complete arrangements in a satisfactory manner. A band possessing highly developed syncopating qualities has been chosen for the occasion.

MENORAH ORGANIZES ITS HEBREW CIRCLE

On Friday, Oct. 20, the Hebrew Circle held its organization meeting and elected officers for the term. M. Rudarsky, '24 was elected chairman and I. Miller '26, secretary.

The circle has been organized under the auspices of the Menorah Society. All students who understand and speak Hebrew are invited to attend the next meeting which will be held on Oct. 27 at 1:30 o'clock, in Room 114. It is hoped that Rabbi Meyer Berlin, President of the Mizrahi Organization of America will address the meeting.

'23 CHOOSES OFFICERS FOR THE COMING TERM


The elections held on Wednesday, Oct. 18, by the June '23 class, marked the termination of several weeks of competition and strenuous campaigning by the lower seniors. After a smartly contested affair, "Art" Deutch, was chosen for the presidency. The other candidates to be elected were Seretella, vice-president, Hochberg, secretary and Dondero, treasurer.

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