

# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

## College of the City of New York

**FIGHT!  
FIGHT!  
FIGHT!**

**Fresh-Soph  
Tug-of-War Contest  
Today in Stadium**

Vol. 31. — No. 8.

NEW YORK CITY, FRI DAY, OCTOBER 27, 1922

Price Six Cents

### FROSH TEAM WILL PLAY FORDHAM PREP

Fordham Team Has Clean Slate  
—Eager to Avenge Last Year's Defeat

### CRACK YEARLING TEAM EXPECTS TO WIN AGAIN

Both Teams Evenly Matched —  
Fordham Has Heavier Line —  
Frosh Backfield Faster

Having been successful in their first two games the Yearling eleven will tackle the heavy Fordham Prep eleven tomorrow, at Fordham. The well-earned decision over the heavy Evan-der team and the clean cut victory over the fast Mamaroneck eleven bode evil for the Maroon team.

However, the Prep boys have also been busy. Their slate is still clean. Last Saturday they, too, scored a decisive victory, when they smashed and plunged their way to two touchdowns against St. Benedict, a team of high reputation. Coupled with the desire for victory over our Lavender cub, is undoubtedly a desire to avenge last year's defeat.

Last year, about this time, the Fordham Prep boys visited the Stadium and, playing in a heavy rain and on a muddy field, suffered their first and only defeat of the year. Fumbling the slippery ball within sight of a touchdown cost the uptown boys the game. Morty Brauer now varsity end, taking advantage of this misplay, raced down the field for the only touchdown of the game. The only other score came as a result of a safety, Fordham getting the two points. After this turn of events the Lavender displayed real scrappy football, withstood every assault, and won by the final score of 7-2.

With the sting of that defeat pressing them on the Bronx boys play host to Lavender to-morrow. Like last year they have a heavy line and a fast backfield. They have a strong defense, one which few opponents have penetrated. So far none have crashed through for a score. Their frequent shifting from line plunging to open fieldwork has caused their rivals much worry.

However, this year's Frosh team far surpasses that of last year. The backfield is much faster and uses better judgment. Captain Moe Cohen displays at times rare leadership. His adeptness at throwing forward passes really is an asset to a fast combination. Plaut—quarterback, one of the best open field runners seen around these parts, can carry the ball thru any line. Sawickey and Smith, both sure gainers, are also helping Moe in ground gaining.

In Philidius and Rosenberg the team has two ends of rare ability. Both are off on the instant and are great factors in diagnosing and breaking up plays. That is the team which is ready to fight Fordham Prep to-morrow.

### FRESHMAN RULES RESUMED MONDAY

Freshmen rules will be stringently enforced again, commencing Monday. There will be no exceptions and the rules must be obeyed in every detail, including the wearing of white socks.

### COUNCIL MEETING

The Student Council will hold its second regular meeting of the term this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Room 209.

### DR. LINVILLE TALKS TO EDUCATION CLUB

Teachers Union Head Addresses First Meeting on "Unionization of Teachers."

Dr. Linville, president the Teachers Union addressed the Education Club at its first lecture of the term in room 306 yesterday at 1. A large audience of students and faculty heard the talk on "The Unionization of Teachers."

The speaker opened with a discussion of the teacher's position. "The teaching profession is the finest there is," he asserted. "The teacher must have the idea of service in an important social activity. Otherwise it doesn't pay. Of course the teacher must receive a living wage but his greatest pay is in the feeling of social service."

The arguments advanced against the Teachers Union were presented. "Many teachers," Dr. Linville stated, "do not fear the loss of their positions. They have formed a habit of mind and a mode of thinking with reference to established institutions which makes it impossible for them to join any new movement."

The uncertain tenure of a large part of the teaching profession whose views do not conform with those of the "The Lusk law which comes from a psychology desiring to dominate. If its provisions withholding certificates from any teacher who advocates any change in the form of government were carried out, even President Wilson could not have received a loyalty certificate because at one time he favored a parliamentary system. Conditions such as those which make for Lusk laws undermine the teacher's self-respect. The teaching profession must be allowed complete freedom of thought if the child in the schools is to be taught to think."

"Just as organized labor strives for the best conditions for the workers so the Teachers Union can work for greater opportunities for its members. The organization justifies itself on the ground that it is nearest in a social way to organized labor."

"Our problem is not only to establish a condition of freedom in the profession but also to work for better subject matter and better teaching methods. We advocate experimenting on the subject and course of study to develop better conditions." After describing the work of other teachers organizations the lecturer explained that it was one of the aims of the Union bring into profession far better persons than are now in it.

"If it can create freedom for both teacher and student, if it can establish itself with social movements in the country and the world, if it can by its program, and every work strive for better educational conditions the Teachers Union has made a good record. These things the Union has done. If education is to be a real social function, a real social agency we think any movement to do such things it ought to be promoted," he concluded.

A fifteen minute discussion followed the meeting. Before the meeting literature describing the Teachers Union's aims was distributed.

### DRIVE BEGINS FOR COMPULSORY UNION

Mass Meetings, Chapel Exercises and Poster Campaign to Enlist Student Support.

The campaign for a revision of the college charter in favor of a Compulsory "U" membership was gotten underway at a meeting of the Student Council C. U. Committee held on Tuesday of this week in room 209.

Student support will be enlisted by means of a series of mass meetings. A poster campaign and a drive among the various clubs and fraternities will help crystallize student sentiment in favor of the plan.

In the near future an entire assembly will be devoted to a discussion of the Compulsory "U". Representatives of the faculty and student speakers will present the arguments for and against Compulsion and the Union.

The college charter at present prevents the authorities from making the payment of any fee compulsory. The charter is to be revised in January of this year. The present drive aims to arouse sufficient sentiment on the part of the students and faculty in favor of a charge which would permit of a nominal activities fee.

The committee directing the drive consist of Louis A. Warsoff '23, chairman, J. Lloyd Williams '23, Albert H. Aronson '23, Isidore Zuker- nick, '23, Juan E. Chaudruc '24, Alexander J. Whyman '24 and Nathar Berall '25.

### Revolution Threatens "Friday Ladies Club"—Imperial Blizzard Dismayed.

There are strange things done 'neath the midnight sun  
By the men who toil for gold.  
There are stranger sights by electric lights  
Which never a man has told.

The Imperial Blizzard of the Student Council lifted his benign countenance.

"Young man," he said to a blue-eyed representative of the Sophs. "I have given your case my best mental consideration, and have decided to grant your wish."

Then taking out his gold-embroidered fountain pen, which he filled at the drinking fountain, he wrote in words worthy of the President of the United States the following—

"To whom it may concern: I, the official representative of the student body, having been duly elected by them on account of my exceptional executive ability and general ability in all lines,—I, the people's choice, do hereby decree that on the evening of November the twenty-fifth the gymnasium of the Hygiene Building be given over to the dance of the class of 1925. Be it hereby resolved that the aforesaid is true."

Then signing the official document with a wild flourish the "people's choice" put away his fountain pen and walked on.

At that same moment in another section of the concourse, namely in the alcove gaily bedecked with such antiques as beer mugs and Dutch pipes, that of 1924, a conference was going on. When was the Junior Prom, the crowning event of their young adolescent lives to be held? As they spoke of the coming event, each man with blood tingling in his veins looked dreamily from the window thinking of one whose every step was a caress upon the hosom of mother earth.

### 25-26 TUG OF WAR TO BE HELD TODAY

Annual Event for Student Council Banner to Be Conducted in Stadium at 3 o'clock

The annual Fresh-Soph tug of war will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Stadium. The class which wins the event will be given three points in the competition for the Student Council banner.

The winner of the tug of war is decided on a point score basis. There are six contests. There is a three man tug, a five man, a nine, a twenty-five and a hundred. The events are awarded one, two, three, four, five, and six points respectively. Should 1925 win the tug of war it will cinch the Student Council banner. The sophomores have already won the push ball event, counting two points, and the cane spree, worth one point while '26 is yet to win a contest. The flag, rush, to be held November 14, counts five points toward the banner.

Last year the '25 men won the Student Council banner by defeating '24, in the push ball and the tug of war and by winning the cane spree and flag rush by forfeit. The class of 1925 pulled the '24 men into the losers' spray in every event but the three man tug. The final score was 20-1.

The '22-'23 match, the first Fresh-Soph contest after the war, was won by 1923. After the event a terrific door was broken and the locker room fight was staged. The massive gym was flooded. This caused a cessation of Fresh-Soph activities for the term.

### HOBART'S RECORD

Hobart 7,	Syracuse 28
Hobart 0,	Rensselaer 6
Hobart 20,	N. Y. U. 0
Hobart 0,	Wesleyan 14

### VARSITY HARRIERS TO OPEN AT LAFAYETTE

Nine Men Selected for First Meet of Hard Schedule — Team Makes Good Time in Try-outs

Tomorrow the Varsity cross-country team will meet Lafayette at Easton in the opening race of the season. Last year the team lost to Lafayette, but this year, according to Manager Al Whyman, the case will be reversed.

The team has been out practicing regularly since the second week of the term and the men are all in tip-top shape for the meet. The team will go to Easton tonight and rest up for its meet tomorrow morning. Uniforms have been distributed to the first nine men. Final tryouts were held yesterday, and if the men run as they did in the tryouts Lafayette will have to do some exceedingly fast running to win.

Manager Whyman has booked four stiff meets, three of them at Van Cortlandt Park, our "home" course. The schedule follows:

Oct. 28	Lafayette at Easton.
Nov. 4	Brooklyn Poly at Van Cortlandt.
Nov. 11	N. Y. U. at Van Cortlandt.
Nov. 18	Fordham at Van Cortlandt.

### MERCURY-ALAS-WILL BE LATE-AS USUAL

Our heart, generically cold and casual, warms and goes out in sympathy to Mercury. Poor Merc; his troubles are never ending. Worn and worn by a savage struggle with tales of the old sod, exotic dramas from the land of Thor and Wotan, and yellow and black tripartite balderdash, he must now gird his loins, trembling with fatigue—perhaps, with age—and advance to do battle with the mongrel descendants of Gutenberg. But printers are an unconscionable race, ruthless, deaf to editorial entreaty, little concerned with the fears and palpitation of harried business managers. Hy and Pete, then, will very likely storm in vain: October will recede waiting into the dull limbo of dead months; she will have seen no Mercury. Nor will her lamentation make lonely echo through the vast halls of eternity. Rather will it mingle in choral ululation with a full score other shrouded and frustrated months.

### PROF. OTIS LECTURES ON CURRENT HISTORY

Professor William B. Otis, of the English Department, is speaking every Sunday evening at P. S. 101 at Lexington Ave. and 111th Street. He lectures on "The Trend of the Times" in which he discusses current events and their significances.

### DR. HENDRICK APPEARS BEFORE LECTURE CLASS

Dr. Elwood Hendrick, noted chemist and writer, and author of the popular treatise "Everyman's Chemistry," addressed the Chem 2 Lecture Class last Tuesday on Photo-Chemistry.

This was the first of a series of talks to be given during regular lecture hours by noted chemists. The students will thus have the opportunity of meeting the foremost chemical authorities.

### VARSITY TO TACKLE HOBART TOMORROW

Squad of Twenty Will Leave This Afternoon for Geneva

### STRONG UPSTATE TEAM DEFEATED N. Y. U., 20-0

Coach Neville Makes Many Shifts in Effort to Strengthen Varsity Line-Up

Today, the football team entrains for Geneva where it is scheduled to meet Hobart, to-morrow. Though this contest does not eclipse the N. Y. U. game in importance it is one of the hardest games on the schedule, and means much to the College.

To team goes up to Geneva with everything to gain and nothing to lose. According to the dope, Hobart is expected to win. Hobart has proved itself a strong team. It has lost three games, but these to Syracuse, Rensselaer, and Wesleyan, and by low scores. The one victory, over N. Y. U. by the score of 20 to 0, has stamped it as an exceptionally formidable eleven. Should C. C. N. Y. lose to the up-staters, nothing contrary to expectations will have happened. But if it wins—even more of a sensation will be created than N. Y. U.'s potential victory over Columbia, which started the entire football world. Hobart 20, N. Y. U. 0; N. Y. U. 7, Columbia 6, are the comparative scores which would be the subjects of speculation and interest.

A feeling that the Lavender may upset the dope as the Violet did is not uncommon at the College. The team recognizes the significance of a victory and will enter the battle full of fight and with the spirit to win. During the practices of the week, it worked hard in preparation for the contest. The fact that it has lost its first three games is further incentive for a victory and will make it work harder to this end.

In last Tuesday's practice the squad went through one of the stiffest work-outs it has experienced. Srimmage was the order of the day. The Varsity took on both the freshmen and scrubs. During the course of the scrimmages frequent changes were made in the regular line-up. One innovation was the trial of Harry Tannenbaum in the backfield, and he shaped up very well. Quite a surprise was caused when Harry Rosenwasser got a chance at calling signals. Whatever else happens, the team will enter the lists with a greatly changed line-up. Coach Neville is leaving no stone unturned in the effort for the right combination for the eleven.

Good news came to Lavender supporters in the fact that Morty Brauer and Bill Ross are back in uniform. It was originally thought Brauer's injured foot would keep him out of the game for the entire season, but he has improved rapidly and will join the team in the trip to Geneva. He may even start in contest. This news was offset by the tidings that Kudin may not accompany the team, and may be out of the game for a few weeks because of the illness of his mother.

Twenty men will make the trip. This will include seventeen members of the team, coach Neville, Manager Williams, and the trainer. Although no announcement has been made to-date concerning the personnel of the squad, the following men will probably be selected for the trip: Oshins, Farber, Schtiernman, Brodsky, Miller, Schapiro, Greenberg, Garvey, Rosenwasser, Harry Chontsky, Vogel, Kudin, Ringel, and Warshauer.

(Continued on Page 4)

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COMPULSORY

The revision of the college charter which is to take place next January offers an opportunity for the insertion of a clause permitting the college to charge a student activities fee—in other words to make membership in the Union compulsory for all students of the Day Session. Whether or not advantage is to be taken of this opportunity will depend in large measure upon how the students themselves feel about the matter.

Campus believes that student opinion is generally in hearty accord with the proposal. The value of extra-curricular activities to the participant is almost universally recognized; that these benefits would accrue in greater measure if student activities were fostered in the way that practically all other colleges foster them and that student interest and participation would be enormously increased is also admitted.

However, objections of various sorts are often raised to making "U" membership obligatory and student opinion, even where favorable, is not organized. The general student attitude on practically all such matters is one of indifference. Interest in the matter must be aroused before any definite expression of opinion can be obtained. The mass meetings arranged by the Compulsory "U" Committee of the Student Council are efforts in the right direction. Campus freely opens its columns to discussion of the proposal, for unless the matter is thrashed out, a decision based upon fact and reason and reflecting true student opinion cannot be reached.

"Marching for Old New York" is a valuable addition to the college's songs. It has a swing to it and should go well.

After last week's exhibition, the Student Council should draw a record crowd of amusement seekers. The Fresh-Soph Committee was very unwise in setting the Tug of War for the same day.

Gargoyles

GARGOYLES

A sheer expanse of hosiery,
A shoulder gleaming pink,
A foam of snowy lingerie,
For "Rinso will not shrink;"

An advertising girl is she,
Within a subway frame,
How steadfastly she looks at me,
And blushes not for shame!

But advertising is her creed,
In more ways than just one,
If advertising could proceed,
With animation's lively speed,
Her work would soon be done.

But there she stands in disarray,
From hour to hour and day to day,
Immobile and without dismay.

"The skin you love to touch" is there,
Pompeian reigns supreme,
We hate to see her go this way,
In such becoming negligee,
For just a box of cream.

REVISED RULES OF ORDER FOR THE STUDENT COUNCIL

- 1) No member shall throw a chair or any other object within his jurisdiction to emphasize a point of order.
2) In case of controversy between two members, or between one member and the president of the Student Council, or between the President of the Student Council and all the members, a committee shall be appointed to separate the contestants.
3) Only good English shall be used by the members during debate; what constitutes good English to be determined by the President of the Student Council, profanity excepted.
4) Slapping shall be permitted during debate, but if any member be proven to have violated this ruling by the use of a closed fist for the emphasis of a technical point, the President of the Student Council shall evict him—if he can.
5) Visitors shall refrain from laughing, but if this be physically impossible, it is requested as a matter of courtesy to the chair, to laugh in a direction opposite to that occupied by the chairman of the meeting.
6) At the conclusion of each meeting, just before adjournment, after having locked the doors, the treasurer shall collect from the members of the Student Council, a sum of money equivalent to the extent of the damages sustained by the room during the course of business.
7) If at any time during the course of the meeting, disorder becomes so noticeable as to invite the interference of the janitorial staff, the President of the Student Council shall have the right to protest—to the janitorial staff.
8) During the course of debate, straight football may be resorted to, but wrestling and jiu-jitsu are strictly forbidden.
9) The members of the Student Council may not attack the chairman of the meeting in a body, but if any member may ask for and be granted the privilege, he shall do so without any assistance from his colleagues other than aid in the removal of the corpse.
10) There shall be an official shoveler for the purpose of removing whatever extraneous matter may have accumulated during the process of debate.

On a bill board advertising a new motion picture production there are the following significant words: "Who Are My Parents?" William Fox, Inc.

IN THE PAST

Give way, give way,
'Tis Chapel Day,
And onward streams the throng.
Give way, give way,
There is no stay,

IN THE PRESENT

Two by two,
The aisles through,
We walk with stately motion,
Two by two,
The way pursue,
Or swear, but sans emotion.

Further advice to contributors: If you write verse by gas light, use a corresponding metre. Remarks of current interest should be composed under an electric illumination. Soaking the head with water is conducive to clear thinking. Soaking the head with a harder substance develops wise cracks. Attend Student Council meetings regularly.

-ABEL.

STUDENT OPINION

OPPOSES COLLEGE UNION

Editor the Campus:
In your columns last week it was stated that a drive will soon be begun for Compulsory Union membership. Your correspondent W. A. H. no doubt believes that the case is now closed with his very brilliant presentation of the arguments for compulsion.

The Union which is a source of benefit to various semi-useful organizations in the college serves really no worthy purpose. The Student Council, the governing body of the "U" is as you yourself have stated a Friday Ladies Club. The other organizations, the A. A. and the classes which merit support do not receive anything like adequate support.

Moreover a large number of students are so situated financially that the necessity for paying additional fees for activities would cause considerable hardship. A large number of the men of this institution work after college hours and are therefore not at all interested in extra-curricular activities.

Before the Student Council presents any petitions to the trustees let it ascertain first whether the students at the college want the "U" and want it so badly as to work hardships on their unwilling fellow students.

Harry Lewis, '25.

To the Editor of the Campus:

In Article 1, Sec. 2 of the Constitution of the Student Union, we read that the Union is "to control the management of all matters concerning the conduct of the students in their college life that are not academic in character". Upon further research we find that Webster's International Dictionary gives as the definition of "control"—"to dominate, to regulate." In Article 4, Sec. 1, it is stated that all legislative, executive and judicial powers of the "U" are to be vested in the Student Council, and that acts of the Council are to be considered acts of the "U".

The Council, then, is the students' supreme authority in student activities—in theory. It has so acted and all affairs have run smoothly and all edicts have been promptly obeyed, until some organization refused to abide by its decision. What did the Council do? It had no power to enforce obedience so a compromise was effected. When it was found that various members of a certain College publication were not "U" members, in spite of the ruling that all who engage in extra-curricular activities must belong to that organization, the Student Council forthwith commanded that these men be dropped from the staff. What happened? The names of these men were removed from the official list, but no one was appointed in their place, and they continued to act in their former capacities. The Council could not prevent a non-union member from participating in extra-curricular activities. It had no power.

When the Student Council through one of its branches, entered into conflict with the Campus, what occurred? Due to the hostile activity of the Campus, that branch, although backed by the prestige and the authority of the Student Council, went out of existence. There was lacking the power to maintain it.

I might go on indefinitely, pointing out instance after instance when the Council's "power" to control was found to be but a hollow mockery. Instances when the supreme authority on student activities humbled itself before one of those activities.

If this is to continue, the Student Council will gradually go out of existence. No legislative body can exist unless it has the necessary force to carry out its decrees. And no body may be considered executive unless it is possessed of that force.

There are no alternatives. If we are to have a Student Council, that body must have more and wider scope. In that way alone will the words of the Constitution be justified. E. R. L. '24.

COLLEGIATE CHATTER

Checked Juniors

Juniors at De Pauw University have adopted a garb of black and white checkered wool shirts with white numerals two inches high across the front.

Football By Wire.

Undergraduates at The University of Michigan stayed at home and watched their team play Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tennessee.

An electric board, shows the game play by play, yards gained, and the player who makes the advance. The news is received by telegraph and indicated by various colored lights.

Twelve Leading Athletes

The twelve best athletes at West Virginia University were named in a contest conducted by the Athenium, the University newspaper. Students were asked to name in order of their excellence the twelve best athletes selected with respect to "their knowledge of general athletics, their execution of technique, their participation in sports, their code of ethics, their standing as students and men on the Campus."

Other contests will be held to determine the twelve leading men and women in each major activity.

Corned Sirens

Three hundred husky strong-lunged students reorganized the Sirens, the rooting section at Iowa State. The members are each required to buy tickets and attend all games.

'26 Take Notice

Freshmen at the college have an easy time of it when compared with the yearlings at Swarthmore. The first year men must doff their caps to professors, to seniors and to the college's canine mascot. They may not warm their hands by putting them in pockets no matter how low the temperature is. Cutting across the grass is not allowed.

At Haverford College freshmen are required to skip to and from classes during the first week of the college term.

Scoring a Shave

The members of the University of Cincinnati football team who last week took a vow not to shave until they scored on the gridiron will no longer resemble the House of David athletes.

On Sunday last great was the rejoicing at the Cincinnati tonorial parlors when the local men who had crossed Ohio Wesleyan's goal line, on Saturday, trooped in to be shorn of their chin ornaments. Wesleyan won the game by 21-7.

Said Columbia's Spec.

The Importance of N. Y. U. "The Columbia Varsity will win the N. Y. U. game this afternoon, but the game is not of particular importance.... The big games of the year are with Williams, Dartmouth and Colgate; N. Y. U. is a trial horse.... The game this afternoon would have been more appropriate as the opening contest of the season, perhaps next year it will be shifted to this position." N. Y. U. won, 7-6.

PROFESSOR WEILL TO ADDRESS "ALLIANCE"

On November 2, Professor Felix Weill of the French Department will deliver the first of a series of Thursday afternoon lectures at the Alliance Francaise de New York. His topic will be "Literary and Spoken French".

PROFESSOR ST. FELIX TO TALK ON ALGERIA

Professor St. Felix of the French Department, will speak at the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences on the evening of November 7. His topic will be "Algeria."

GREEK GLEANINGS

At last there has come to the College a question in the solving of which fraternities can play a very large part. The idea of a compulsory Union membership has been gaining more and more support every semester and, by the appointment of a committee to do something definite on the matter, we can now expect results. However, the committee is facing the problem of securing the approval of a large majority of the students, and, through them, the consent of the Board of Trustees. The fraternities at C. C. N. Y. representing, as they do, practically every type of man attending the College, can, through their cooperation, insure the success of the project. The Compulsory Union Committee, recognizing that fact, is asking for the help of the fraternities and we are certain that aid will not be denied.

The Inter Fraternity Conference, an organization that is publishing "The Inter-Fraternity White Book", which is a book about the college fraternity system, has asked us to secure the name, the type—that is, whether national or local—and the date of installation of each fraternity at C. C. N. Y. We would like all fraternities to have the information requested written by next week so that we may be able to give it to the publishers at an early date.

Delta Kappa Epsilon has pledged three men this term: James Curran '23, Thomas Carey, '26, and Robert Schmitt, '26.

Delta Beta Phi will hold its annual Halloween dance tomorrow night at its house, 319 West 108th Street.

Zeta Beta Tau announces a new pledgee, Arnold Smith, '26. This chapter will hold a Halloween party at its house, 107 Hamilton Place on Monday night, October 30.

Delta Sigma Phi has pledged four men of the '26 class this fall. They are: John Both, David Cregan, Walter Galligan, and William Ryan.

On Friday, October 13, the fraternity held a general reunion and banquet at the Park Avenue Hotel. A dance was held on Wednesday, October 18, at the Newman Hall at Columbia.

The C. C. N. Y. chapter has moved to its new house on 147th Street and Convent Avenue.

Mac Klebanoff, '25, and Sam Hirschhorn, '26, have been pledged this term to Phi Beta Delta.

Sigma Omega Psi has pledged Julius Juskotwiz, '26, and Samuel Candel, '26.

A smoker was held last Sunday, October 22, at the Hotel McAlpin. All the New York and several New England chapters attended.

The C. C. N. Y. chapter will be host at a dinner given to the men of the New York Aggies Chapter at the City College Club on November 5, the day after the football game.

Alpha Mu Sigma has pledged Morris, Steiner and Michael Stein, '26, this fall.

The fraternity will hold a dance at Hotel Martinique to-morrow.

Frank Trager, '25, has been pledged to Phi Delta Pi.

A new local fraternity, Lambda Mu, has been installed this fall at the College. The fratres are: I. Franzblau, I. Ripps, H. Bloch, A. J. Malkan, all of the '25 class. Alex Cheifetz, '25, has been pledged.

-R. B.

REORGANIZED PHRENO WILL MEET TONIGHT

Phrenocosmia has been reorganized and will hold its first regular meeting of the term this evening at 8:15 in the German Library, Room 308.



For some r generally misur Varsity football coach can only upon the gridiron it will prove fu the game starts, we realize.

What "ra against the tear away. Why th It was never so

Rather, ca Frosh are going the floor, now, ends. Strange, good basketball

N. Y. U. i honors for "ne with Fordham, City College cl think no specia easily.

So did the

Lacrosse e priation. Of should be.

There is n other game for pecially ridicul resource toward

If any nev which we coul material; plent in the '25 and upper classes. veterans now :

A coach? an athletic mer 1918, he turned and lost to no than a possible

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BY B. J. K.

For some reason or other our "Sport Sparks" of last issue have been generally misunderstood. They were never intended as a "razz" of the Varsity football coaches. We realize and appreciate the fact that the coach can only instruct, he cannot play. The moment the team steps upon the gridiron, the coach is powerless. No matter how sound his work it will prove futile if the men forget or neglect his instructions. Once the game starts, the coach must depend entirely upon the players. This we realize.

What "razzing" the article did contain, was directed primarily against the team itself. Not for losing three games, but for throwing one away. Why this was taken as an attack on Neville, we do not know. It was never so intended.

Rather early for basketball prophecies, but it does look as if the Frosh are going to have a crack team. They have some fast players on the floor, now, and there are more coming when the Frosh football season ends. Strange, how the old tradition—that even-numbered classes are good basketball classes—lives on and grows stronger.

N. Y. U. may win no laurels on court or gridiron, but they take all honors for "nerve." The Violet football team has just booked a game with Fordham, on Election Day—just four days before the N. Y. U.—City College clash. The Bronxites seem to hold us rather cheaply; they think no special preparation necessary. Of course they expect to win easily.

So did the Yankees.

Lacrosse enthusiasts have asked the A. A. board for a \$1,000 appropriation. Of course, the demand was turned down, which was as it should be.

There is no particular objection to lacrosse as a sport,—nor to any other game for that matter. But all talk of a \$1,000 appropriation is especially ridiculous at a time when we are bending every effort and every resource toward putting football across.

If any new sport is established, why not soccer? Here is a game in which we could compete with the best teams in the land. We have the material; plenty of it. There are six former high school soccer captains in the '25 and '26 classes alone. There are numerous star players in the upper classes. Two or three team could be formed from the scholastic veterans now attending the College.

A coach? Nat Holman, who has made somewhat of a reputation as an athletic mentor, knows as much about soccer as about basketball. In 1918, he turned out a Lavender eleven which trimmed Princeton and Yale, and lost to no college. With the men and the coach, we could form more than a possible team.

Fordham teams seem just made for our own athletes. Last year our Freshmen took into camp the highly touted Fordham Prep eleven as well as the Prep basketball team and nine. Our Varsity trounced Maroon aggregations in basketball, baseball, and cross-country contest.

Tomorrow our Frosh will have an opportunity of adding their bit to this record. The yearling eleven, as yet undefeated, will meet the crack Prep gridders. Both are fast, well-coached and fully versed in modern football. The outcome is doubtful, but the game will be a "beaut".

### NAT HOLMAN DRILLS VARSITY BASKETEERS

Basketball Squad Runs through Daily Scrimmages—Manager Foxe Completes Schedule

Coach Nat Holman and Captain "Red" Klauber are working the basketball team into shape for what promises to be a successful season. Every evening, the dozen candidates for the Varsity squad put in an hour of good stiff practice.

The Varsity squad engages the Frosh candidates in scrimmage, daily. Though the Varsity is lighter and smaller it plays rings around the yearlings. Nat gives the new aspirants for positions a chance to show their ability by putting them in for the veterans.

Six men are in the lead for the "first" team positions. Captain Klauber, Jackie Nadel, Frankie Salz, Archie Hahn, "Doc" Edelstein, and "Jim" Curran are the men, who though light and small, will give the teams they meet as hard a fight as they have ever encountered. It gives the spectators at practice quite a thrill to watch these diminutive men speeding around the court, dribbling the ball, and passing it around. Edelstein has just returned to college after a brief illness and will resume practice very shortly.

The scrubs are among the best of last year's bench warmers and Freshmen team. "Ben" Perlman is fighting hard for a berth and "Pinky" Math and Palitz are showing up very well. "Red" Heynick, who is more or less of a dark horse, shows a good deal of ability at the centre position.

Manager Artie Foxe hopes to publish the Varsity schedule in a week or two.

### COL. ARNOLD TALKS TO CADET OFFICERS

Thursday night the Officers Club held their first evening social of the season. Colonel Arnold and Captain Winfield represented the faculty and six new cadet officers were admitted into membership with solemn and impressive ceremonies. The new members are Lieutenants Conklin, Fuchs, Glynn, Murphy, Nacovsky, and Pickler. Major Ringel, vice-president, presided at the initiation ceremonies. All the charter members of the club appeared in full uniform and after the installation procedure had been completed Colonel Arnold addressed the club. He spoke of the service the cadet officers owed to the college and of the good work which the R. O. T. C. was doing.

Captain Winfield echoed the colonel's remarks and said that the class of '23 had done its full duty to the college and it remained for the class of '24 and the lower classmen to continue to furnish material for the future cadet officers. The futures of the Officers Club and its aim to foster esprit de corps was made prominent in the addresses which painted the future lying before the club in rosy optimism.

The Armory is being decorated with war relics in the club room and it is hoped that dances will be held soon.

### DIRECTIONS FOR FROSH-FORDHAM GAME

The Freshman-Fordham Prep football game will take place at 10:30 A. M. tomorrow at Fordham Prep Field. To get there:— Take the Broadway Subway to 225th Street, and then the Kinsbridge car to Fordham Field, direct; or take the Third Avenue "L" to Fordham University, direct.

### EIGHTEEN PICKED FOR FROSH COURT SQUAD

Coach Holman Selects Most Promising Candidates—Former High School Stars Prominent.

The large squad of candidates for the freshman basketball team that reported to Coach Holman two weeks ago has now been cut to eighteen men. From this remaining group of yearlings, Nat has chosen three teams.

The first five has had scrimmages with the Varsity and freshman second team daily. Although unable to penetrate the Varsity defense, the yearlings prevented them from scoring frequently. The youngsters are a fast shifty bunch of players and they have teamwork, the one great essential of a successful basketball five. Under the careful tutelage of Nat Holman they have learned some of the finer points of basketball. They are becoming more accurate in their passing and shooting and playing machine.

Goldburg and Adler, erstwhile Boys High star, Mason and Sieghart who played on last year's Clinton team, and Prince, formerly of Stuyvesant are the most promising of the candidates. This combination has been representing the first team in most of its practice games. Dickson, Flatau, Tobin and Ginsburg, all from Townsend Harris Hall, have broken into the lineup of the first team frequently. The first two of this quartet are competing with Mason for the center job. All are tall, rangy men with good shooting eyes, but they lack the speed which is so essential in the court game. Flatau is the most aggressive of the three but Mason and Dickson, (no reference to the famous line) are more finished players. Mason seems to have the greatest natural ability and for this reason is the best bet to capture the assignment. The competition is very keen for the other positions on the team also and no player is assured of his place on the quintet.

The schedule will be announced in the near future. The freshman team will engage the teams of most of the leading high schools and the freshman teams of the colleges in the Metropolitan district.

### COLLEGE STUDENT HIKES TO HOBART

Yesterday, immediately after Chapel, Mortimer Rabinovitch '25, set out on a hike to Hobart as the representative of the college. He expects to hitch the greater part of the way and get there in time for the football game tomorrow.

### SOPHS AND JUNIORS WIN IN BASKETBALL

The basketball teams of '24 and '25 defeated the quintets of '26 and '23 respectively in the second series of the annual tournament. The games were played in the gymnasium late yesterday afternoon. Both games were featured by poor team play and bad shooting.

The Juniors now lead in the race for basketball honors, having defeated '23 a week ago and '26 yesterday. The Sophomores and Freshmen are tied. Each has won one game and lost one. The Seniors are last in the standing being defeated in both games.

The standing:

Class	Won	Lost	P. C.
1924	2	0	1000
1925	1	1	500
1926	1	1	500
1923	0	2	000

### YEARLING WRESTLING TEAM TO BE FORMED

Varsity Wrestlers Coach Frosh Squad of About Twenty—Strong Schedule Now Being Arranged

Wrestling is the latest sport to establish a Frosh team. About thirty-five men have signed up with Manager Chaudruc, but scarcely more than half that number have reported for practice. Practice is held every day from 1 o'clock until 4, so that every program may be accommodated.

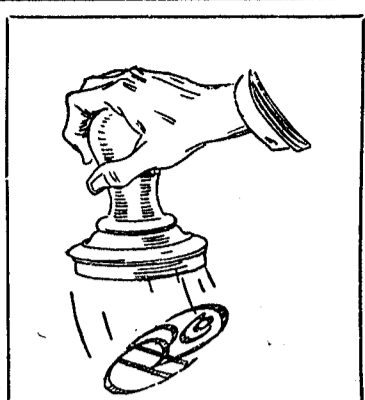
Quite a few promising men have turned out, and indications point to a strong aggregation. Of course, no positions are yet clinched, every weight is open and new men are always welcome. Beginners will receive competent coaching from the veterans of the Varsity squad who have volunteered their services.

Manager Chaudruc is endeavoring to book an ambitious schedule. Home-and-home matches have already been closed with the Stevens Tech yearlings. Other matches are pending with the Columbia and Brooklyn Poly freshman, and the De Witt Clinton and Morris High matmen. The completed schedule will soon be announced.

### FRENCH PROFESSORS PUBLISH TEXT-BOOKS

Two new volumes for use in the teaching of the French language, have just been brought out by members of the French Department. "A First Course in French," by Professors Downer and Knickerbocker, adapted for high schools and junior high schools, is based on the new direct system of teaching the language. The one hundred lessons of the book are noteworthy for their minimum of formal grammar. Within its 428 pages are included such attractive features as cuts, photographs, popular French songs, fables and a list of common proverbs. D. Appleton & Co. is the publisher.

Professor Victor E. Francois has succeeded in producing an abridged edition of Hugo's Les Miserables, of but 238 pages, which also include notes, exercises, verb lists and vocabulary. A perfectly unified story of the life of Jean Valjean can now be read in one term, as contrasted with the enormous task of reading the original in five thick volumes. This admirable work is the thirtieth text-book written by the genial professor. It is published by Allyn and Bacon.



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Convenient  
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New York City.

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A dish worth tasting  
—"World"

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Club Sandwich . 19 cents  
**M. ARONOVICH**  
1632 Amsterdam Ave. New York City

### STUDENT COUNCIL COMMITTEES

The following are the student Council committees named at the last meeting of the Student Council.

**Student Affairs:**  
A. H. Aronson '23,  
J. J. Flemm '23,  
L. A. Warsoff '23,  
F. E. Corbie '24,  
M. Greenberg '23.

**Union:**  
I. Michaels, '23,  
J. E. Chaudruc '24,  
J. J. Flamm '23.

**Discipline:**  
L. A. Warsoff '23,  
Milton Greenberg '23,  
Leo K. Klauber '23,  
Isadore Michaels '23  
**Alcove & Concourse**  
F. E. Corbie '24 Chm.

Nicholas '25  
Saiken '26

**Fresh Soph**  
Leo Klauber '23 Chm.  
William Finkel '24  
Arthur Deutsch '23

**Compulsory Union**  
L. A. Warsoff '23 Chm.  
A. J. Whyman '24  
J. L. Williams '23  
A. H. Aronson '23  
I. Zukernick '24  
J. E. Chaudruc '24  
N. Beral '25

**Clubs**  
William Goldman '24 Chm.  
Henry Rogatz '23  
C. E. Epstein '25

**Election**  
George Shapiro '23 Chm.

George Iscol '23  
Samson Sorkin '25

**Insignia**  
A. Deutsch '23 Chm.  
M. Greenberg '23  
A. Rabinowitz '24  
J. A. Nadel '24

**Employment**  
B. Benjamin '23 Chm.  
H. Weisman '25  
S. C. Levine '24

**Coop**  
H. L. Sakolsky '23 Chm.  
A. J. Whyman '24  
William Prager '23

**Debating**  
M. I. Levine '23 Chm.  
I. J. Levy '24  
A. S. Evensky '25

### EARNINGS

come to the Col- can play a very a of a compulsory has been gaining port every semes- ppointment of a omething definite can now expect the committee is of securing the majority of the h them, the con- of Trustees. The N. Y. represent- ically every type he College, can, ration, insure the ct. The Compul- ittee, recognizing or the help of the are certain that d.

unity Conference, at is publishing y White Book", about the college as asked us to e type—that is, local—and the f each fraternity e would like all e information y next week so y give it to the date.

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13, the fratern- and banquet otel. A dance ay, October 18, at Columbia.

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chapter will be n to the men ies Chapter at on November 5, all game.

pledged Mor- el Stein, '26,

old a dance at orrow.

s been pledged

, Lambda Mu, all at the Col- I. Franzblau, J. Malkan, all Cheifetz, '25,

—R. B.

### PHRENO TONIGHT

een reorgan- first regular is evening at ibrary, Room

## CONGRESSMAN TALKS ON IMMIGRATION

Compares the Three Per Cent Immigration Law and the Law of 1917

### TELLS OF ACTION ON IMMIGRATION AFFAIRS

Conditions at Ellis Island Will Exist as Long as Present Immigration Law is in Force

A large number of students heard ex-Congressman Siegel speak under the auspices of the Menorah Society last Thursday. The Congressman had as his topic the recent immigration developments.

"The immensity of the immigration problem can be understood when one stops to consider that more than 150,000 immigrants had their passports vised between 1919 and 1920 at a single consulate at Warsaw. The whole of Europe, and China and Japan, and even such remote countries as Shantung and Borneo, are covered by this fine web of immigration supervision, a network over the entire world of American authorities and officials and public health service."

"After ten days at sea the ship reaches Quarantine. It first touches Tompkinsville where doctors board the ship for the purpose of health inspection.

This is followed by a second inspection for the official records.

The boat then proceeds to Ellis Island where the third class passengers are examined—subjected to the illiteracy test and the health examination. Here, other exactions are imposed. As a prevention against financial troubles and the possibility of immigrants becoming public charges, dependent on charity, bonds must be deposited with the government to cover these cases. In three years, since 1919 up to 1922, 186,000 Jewish immigrants landed at Ellis Island, forty per cent of whom were under sixteen years of age, and ninety per cent of whom settled in New York City.

"In all cases of disputes and complications concerning admittance, the Secretary of Labor is the final arbiter and judge. The courts may not be appealed to and they have not decision whatsoever. Here, before the Secretary of Labor, the Congressmen take personal pains for single souls; here may be seen their personal side. The decision of the Secretary of Labor to admit or exclude is final and uncontested; and there is no alternative: either the immigrant is admitted or excluded.

"Congress does not understand New York City or the immigration problem. The Commission of Immigration at New York had the idea that 15,000,000 immigrants were to come over after the war. It was false, impossible. All the possible available tonnage could not carry more than 1,200,000 capacity. The Commissioner demanded complete suspension; nobody was to enter and nobody was to leave the country. It would put a Chinese wall around the United States. It would paralyze business. This false idea took fire in Congress and there was great agitation."

The dance between Menorah and Adelphi College of Brooklyn is being arranged and will take place in the immediate future, probably at Adelphi.

A concert of Jewish music is contemplated. The Committee will meet soon and proceed to secure the services of Cantor Rosenblatt for this function.

### PROF. DOWNERS OPENS FRENCH DEPT. LIBRARY

The French Department Library will be open on Monday afternoon between three and four under the personal supervision of Professor Downer. The Professor will be glad to assist students in their choice of readings and in any other problems arising from their French work.

## TOMORROW'S ELEVEN TOPIC OF ASSEMBLY

Speakers at Football Chapel Insist That Teams Cannot Be Made In a Season.

The second chapel, held yesterday noon, was devoted to football. All the speakers emphasized the fact that a football team cannot be made in a single season and that "we are building for the day after tomorrow." Frank B. Vermilyea, Chairman of the Alumni Advisory Committee, Coach "Joe" Neville and George Shapiro, '23, made addresses. "Marching for Lavender" by H. L. Sakolsky, '23, was sung for the first time.

Mr. Vermilyea made the initial speech. Declaring that the conditions at City College are much better for football today than in his time Mr. Vermilyea said, "Facilities might have been poor, but we played football. And remember I am talking of a period over twenty-five years ago when the game was much different than now. There were no forward passes, we had to make a first down in five yards not ten. We did not line up a yard apart—we lined up man to man.

"We were not pointed for any particular game. We played every game for all it was worth. But one game we looked forward to was a real battle. I don't know how you men feel toward New York University—but I know how we felt, once each year there was a battle—a gory battle. We beat New York University, and we beat them every time we played. There is no reason why you men can't do the same thing—and do it better, more decisively. You have got the facilities—a gymnasium, a pool, a splendid field, a staff of fine coaches. Everyone of you should be out there just for the fun. There is no fun better than a fight and football is a fight. Those who don't go out should support the team. Go to the games and cheer. Nothing gets a red-blooded man more excited than a football game.

"For the time being this is your world. The best friendships are those made here. To a great extent they are made in sports. There's fun for all in football. Help the team and you will help yourself."

"Joe" Neville, head coach, was given an ovation when introduced by Dr. Storey. Neville stated that 70% of the men in the chapel would be of use on the football field. "Here, I see two thousand men. Today we have forty men trying for the team. Rockne, coach of Notre Dame, bewailed the fact that he has only eleven teams on the field. We have room for twenty times as many candidates as we have now.

"We have been working along fundamental lines but now we hope the scores will be in our favor. We want, first, good results from our team. In the last game, the line gave us good results. From now on the scores will be in our favor or close to even."

George Shapiro, President of the A. A., asserted, "Anyone can support a winning team. We must support a losing team. Our team has the guts, the spirit. There is no reason why everyone of you should not be up in the stands cheering the team.

The assembly was given ample chance to cheer by "Miltie" Greenberg, Varsity cheerleader. With Professor Baldwin at the organ, the cheerleader taught the assemblage a new song, "Marching for Lavender", by H. L. Sakolsky, '23.

## JOHN RAGAN'S

"That's All"

## PHILHARMONY SEATS ENJOY RAPID SALE

Students Buy 700 Seats—Only Higher Price Locations Remain

Seats for the series of ten Philharmonic Concerts to be given in the Great Hall and in Carnegie Hall are selling at a rapid rate. Prof. Robinson reports that students have already bought seven hundred of the twenty-one hundred tickets available. Almost every \$2.50 series of tickets has been sold. A few settee seats on the side of the Great Hall can still be had at twenty-five cents, in conjunction with balcony seats at Carnegie Hall.

Most of the choice locations, at seventy-five and fifty cents each ticket, on the floor of the Great Hall and in the orchestra of the downtown playhouse are still on sale. Such seats at Philharmonic Concerts would ordinarily command a price of three dollars, without even the possibility of obtaining them for ten consecutive performances.

Students who desire to attend these concerts, or who want to make arrangements for friends, should do so at once. This unusual opportunity will soon be offered to the public. The remaining seats will then be gobbled up instantaneously.

The series includes ten concerts to be given on Wednesday evening between November 22 and March 28, the first five at the Great Hall, the remainder at the home of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

## DRAMATIC SOCIETY PLANS TWO SHOWS

Varsity Show to be Given This Term—Musical Comedy Next Spring

Plans for the Varsity show were taken up at the meeting of the Dramatic Society held Monday. Plays available for presentation in this year's show were discussed.

Following the custom of the society in the past, the forthcoming show will be a dramatic production to be given late in the current term. The suggestion that an original musical show be held was considered. It was finally decided to present such a show during the spring semester.

Work on both shows will begin immediately. Men interested in scene painting, stage setting, and poster painting are urged to attend the next meeting of the Society.

The members of the cast of last year's show are back in college and a successful production seems assured. New men interested in dramatics will be welcomed.

The officers of the Society are: Michael A. Garvey—president, L. R. Trilling—vice-president, and David Driscoll—secretary.

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

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## IMPERIAL BLIZZARD IS JEERED BY COHORTS

alienable rights, the sacred rights,—and may my right hand be cut off and my left leg be twisted around my neck 'ere I see the day when the Junior Prom has to give way before a dance of the Sophomores." The speaker spat twice over his left ear and sat down.

Another '24 man rises. He opens his mouth. "Beyond you massive portal," he foams, "I have assembled two bandits and three members of the R. O. T. C. At my signal they will blow us up with nitro-glycerine. Decide before it is too late."

The Imperial Blizzard opened his mouth in astonishment and his gold teeth glistened in the afternoon sunlight.

"In the name of the Student Council, it is hereby decided hand over the gym to 1924 for the eve of November the twenty-fifth."

Immediately the representatives of 1925 rose in a group, with utterances of "this is an outrage," "it is a gross injustice," etc.

Then silence reigned once more. The Grand Gozlin of 1925 came forward to speak.

"I have been shocked and disagreeably surprised," he said, "astounded and astonished by the disgraceful action of the Student Council this afternoon, and if the Council persists in maintaining such a policy, the class of one thousand one hundred and twenty five will absolutely refuse to enforce the rule regarding the freshmen's socks. And furthermore, if the Council continues to continue their action.

## College Lunch

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Amsterdam Avenue  
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Bakery and Lunchroom

the class of 1925, the greatest class that ever graced Hammond's Hall, will withdraw from the Student Council and set up a college of their own. So there—!!! And pointing the finger of scorn at the speechless chairman the Grand Gozlin of 1925 walked out, followed in lock step by the other representatives of his class.

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READY-TO-PUT-ON

FINCHLEY  
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NEW YORK

## WHITE PLAINS CHURCH HEARS DR. OVERSTREET

Professor Harry Allen Overstreet of the Philosophy Department, addressed the White Plains Community Church last Sunday, on "Senescence and Rejuvenescence."

## Are You Short of Money?

Read what Guy Harris says about making money selling Simpson Tailor made clothes.

"I worked my way thru school selling Simpson suits and overcoats. Last spring I found myself in a position of being compelled to earn extra money to pay my expenses or leave school. Thru the employment manager at school I learned of J. B. Simpson, Inc., and succeeded in making a connection with them. Altho I had never in my life before sold a suit or overcoat, I have earned an average of \$37.00 per week by using my spare time to take orders for Simpson suits and overcoats.

I did not depend only on the college students, but each afternoon I went out and called on from ten to thirty men. As Simpson values are exceptionally good and I could save the men from \$10.00 to \$20.00 on every suit or overcoat I nearly always succeeded in getting from one to five orders a day. The opportunity to do this work was a God-send to me and I can think of no better way to meet expenses than by getting the agency for Simpson clothes. The firm is 100% on the level—a big, reliable, honest institution and I cannot speak too highly of them. This season I will do even better as I have several hundred satisfied customers whom I can resell."

GUY C. HARRIS

If you are looking for a means of making money you can find no better or more profitable way than by making application for the Simpson agency at your college. All our suits and overcoats are made from virgin wool fabrics, tailored to order and sold for the flat price of \$20.50. In fit, style and quality, they are equal or superior to the average garments retailed at \$50.00. We are one of the largest tailoring organizations in the United States and stand back of every garment with an honest guarantee of absolute satisfaction. If you are working your way thru school write us.

Please address your letter Attention of Salesmanager.

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Dept. 324  
831-843 W. Adams Street,  
Chicago

Vol. 31.

26 EL TO

Clean Slings A Tim

COHEN PLAY

Maroon's Lavend Have

A large saw the game of the last Saturday score was a rude jolt keeping the having pro them.

The Ma year's 7-2 their Lave in 1921.

The gar bornly con intense ex the large thronged away by characteriz the spiriter the game i test was a football. 1 high scho like top-n fine points continually fensive pla spectacular ward pass—and stur as clever accurate lookers to good foot

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