

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 uncontestable; 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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TWO elements are required to promote a successful concern. One is a desire on the part of the management to please its patrons. The other is the good will of the clientele.

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

J. H. HAMMOND, Manager.

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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 yon 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,

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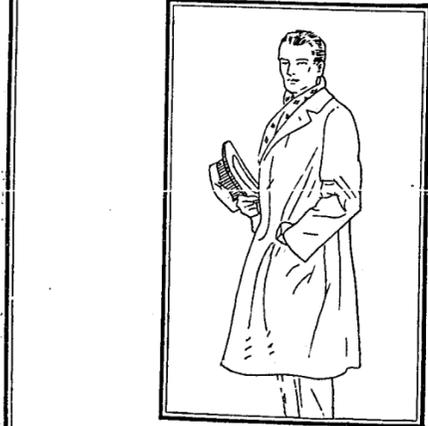
the class of 1925, the greatest class that ever graced Hammond's Hall, will withdraw from the Student Council and set up a college of their own. So there—!!!" And pointing the finger of scorn at the speechless chairman the Grand Gozlin of 1925 walked out, followed in lock step by the other representatives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

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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 \$29.50. 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.

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The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Cheer The Team
At Practice
Every Day Stadium

Vol. 31. — No. 9.

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1922

Price Six Cents

'26 ELEVEN LOSES TO FORDHAM PREP

Clean Slate Marred When Yearlings Are Downed For First Time in Keen Contest

COHEN AND PLAUT IN PLAY FOR TOUCHDOWN

Maroon's Two Touchdowns Result of Lavender Penalties—Freshmen Have Edge On Opponents

A large crowd of Lavender rooters saw the freshmen lose their first game of the season to Fordham Prep. last Saturday at Fordham Field. The score was 14 to 6. The setback was a rude jolt to the Yearlings' hopes of keeping their slate clean, two victories having previously been credited to them.

The Maroon players avenged last year's 7-2 defeat at the hands of their Lavender rivals, their only loss in 1921.

The game was keenly and stubbornly contested, and vibrated with intense excitement. Time and again the large number of spectators who thronged the sidelines were carried away by the frequent thrills which characterized the struggle. Besides the spirited rivalry which injected into the game its dash and vigor, the contest was a splendid exhibition of real football. Both teams, played not like high school or freshman players, but like top-notch college eleven. The fine points of the gridiron game were continually in evidence. Brilliant offensive plays—smashing line plunges, spectacular end runs, thrilling forward passes and puzzling trick plays—and sturdy defensive work, as well as clever interference, and hard and accurate tackling treated the on-lookers to a morning of exceptionally good football.

Both teams seemed evenly matched, but the playing of the Lavender freshmen was a shade better than that of their opponents. It looked like a case of brains versus brawn, with the Yearlings representing the former and the Maroon, the latter. The Fordhamites made good use of their brawn, however. Outweighing their visitors and with a powerful line, they directed their offense against the line of their rivals. Although the freshman defenses repelled the crashing attacks of the home eleven in good style, the Prep men, nevertheless, frequently broke through for gains. This style of play the Maroon aggregation employed for almost the entire game, for their open attacks were of little avail. Their end runs were invariably throttled before they could get under way, and as for their aerial offense, they succeeded in completing only one forward pass out of innumerable attempts.

In contrast to the conservative tactics of the home team, the freshmen's style of play was more varied and open. They mingled their line plunges with an assortment of end runs and forward passes, many of which were completed. The Yearlings' tackling and punting was also much better than that of their opponents. They outpunted the Prep. team by from fifteen to twenty yards.

What greatly handicapped the College cubs, however, was the large number of penalties ruled against them. Most of these penalties were incurred in the second half. They came at critical times, and figured prominently in the ability of both

(Continued on Page 4)

PARTIAL "U" PAYMENTS

The "U" Committee announces that all partial payment accounts must be wound up before Friday, November 3. The amount paid in will be forfeited then unless payments are completed by that time. The sale of "U" tickets will continue after Friday, however.

'26 SWIMMERS NOSE OUT '25 MEN, 31-30

Sophs Take Five Firsts But Lose Meet—Guernsbach, '25, Captures Two First Places

Last Thursday the Frosh class took a firmer grip on the A. A. banner by defeating the Sophomores in the annual Fresh-Soph swimming meet. After one of the keenest struggles ever waged in the C. C. N. Y. natatorium, '26 finally nosed out '25 by the score of 31 to 30. All the events were closely contested and the issue was in doubt until the last event had been finished.

The Sophs started off with a rush and maintained a small lead until the final event in the relay. In order to insure victory, '25 placed the strongest possible team in this event and seemed certain of winning. Guernsbach, who had already taken two firsts and who was the outstanding star of the meet, gave the Sophs a big lead on the first lap. Yannet, the second '25 man held the lead, but Huie, a varsity man, started off with an eight foot lead only to be overtaken and passed by Patrick, '26. The last lap Shechter versus Beal kept the spectators on their feet throughout. Neck and neck they rounded the turn and started off on their last lap. Victory would mean the winning of the meet. Finally, Beal assumed the lead and despite Shechter's valiant struggles, won by two feet.

The score was erroneously announced after the meet as being 30 to 28 in favor of the Sophs, the relay being scored as five points instead of eight. A later account proved the result to be 31 to 30, in favor of the freshmen. Guernsbach, '25, easily took first in the 50 yard and 220 yard races, while Worrall '26, won the only first place for the Frosh, outside of the relay. He annexed the fancy dive honors after a close contest with Ettinger, '25, the only two entered in this event.

Shechter displayed good form in winning the hundred yard swim. The times were all fast and it looks as if both Freshmen and Varsity teams will have some good material to build on.

The summary:
Fifty Yard Race—Guernsbach '25, first; Beal '26, second; Blanc '25, third. Time 27 2/5 seconds.

Fancy Dive—Worrall '26, first; 38 1/2 points out of possible 50; Ettinger '25, second 32 points. Only two men entered.

220 Yard Swim—Guernsbach '25, first; Hess '26, second; Shapiro '25, third. Time 3 min. 17 sec.

Plunge for Distance—Kudin '25, first, 42 ft.; Hess '26, second, 39 ft.; Ginsberg '26, third, 32 ft.

50 Yard Back Stroke—Huie '25, first; Worrall '26, second; Ginsberg '26, third. Time 40 seconds.

100 Yard Swim—Shechter '25, first; Stern '26, second; Rosenthal '26, third. Time 1 min. 10 seconds.

800 Foot Relay—Kalish, Perles, Patrick, Beal, '26, first; Guernsbach, Yannet, Huie, Shechter, '25, second.

LAFAYETTE BEATS VARSITY HARRIERS

Lavender Cross Country Team Puts Up Hard Fight But Is Defeated, 19 to 36

DAIN AND PATENT ARE IN VAN FOR COLLEGE

C. C. N. Y. Runners Wander Off Course and Lose Out—Parisi Hurts Foot

The Varsity cross-country team lost its opening dual meet of the season to Lafayette, 19-36. The race was run over the six-mile course at Easton, and both teams made good time. Dain, star of last year's Frosh team, and Captain Jack Patent, finished fourth and fifth, respectively. The next Lavender runner to cross the line held ninth place.

Lafayette, as usual, presented a strong aggregation. Last year, headed by the redoubtable Bobby Crawford, the Maroon institution had one of the fastest teams in the East. The present group of harriers is in no way behind last years.

At the bang of the gun, Lafayette jumped into a lead which was maintained over the entire distance. Baetcher, showing the way, set a stiff pace, for the rest of the pack. He led for the first five miles, but did not have enough left in him to answer the challenge, in the last mile, of Farnham and Powell, who passed him and finished first and second, respectively. Parnham, the individual runner, is a freshman; he completed the course in the fast time of 37:16. Powell who placed second ran for Rutgers last year and took first place in the triangular meet between C. C. N. Y., Rutgers and Columbia.

Dain and Patent did remarkably well in finishing as high as they did, for, unfamiliar with the district, they ran a half mile out of the course. Strong, fighting finishes put them back in the running, however. Parisi might well have been the star of the day were it not for an unfortunate accident in the latter half of the race. Frank started strongly and clung tenaciously to the leader's pace. For four full miles the Lavender veteran ran at the pace-maker's shoulders. At this stage, however, a stone lodged in Parisi's shoe and bruised his foot so badly as to put him out the running. Only his grit enabled Frank to limp over the remaining distance.

The team received loyal treatment at the hands of the Lafayette management, every convenience and comfort being provided for. A cheering section of three, old graduates of the College, urged the Lavender harriers to further efforts.

The summary:—

Farnham, Lafayette	37:16
Powell, Lafayette	37:19
Baetcher, Lafayette	38:03
Dain, C. C. N. Y.	38:20
Patent, C. C. N. Y.	38:45
Tracy, Lafayette	38:49
Labare, Lafayette	38:53
Spachman, Lafayette	38:45
Orlando, C. C. N. Y.	40:38
Hamburger, C. C. N. Y.	41:06
Walton, Lafayette	41:15
Bernhardt, C. C. N. Y.	41:40
Reisman, C. C. N. Y.	42:27
Parisi, C. C. N. Y.	42:27
C. C. N. Y.	4 5 8 9 10—36
Lafayette	1 2 3 6 7—19

SOPHS ROMP AWAY WITH TUG OF WAR

'25 Victorious In First Five Events—Unlimited Tug Won By Freshmen

FRESHMEN TO PROTEST AWARD OF '25 MAN TUG

Snake Dance and Gate Rush Cancelled to Give Football Team a Send Off

The Sophomore Class held true to form last Friday winning the Tug of War as they had won the Pushball Contest and the Cane Spree.

The freshmen made a valiant effort to stop the triumphant march of '25 to possession of the Student Council banner but they were powerless. The Sophomores won the first five events losing only the unlimited tug where the superior numbers of the yearlings counted. '26 has lodged a protest in regard to the 25 man tug which the sophs were declared to have won.

The victory gives '25 possession of the Student Council banner as, even if '26 takes the Flag Rush, the three points of the Tug, the two points of the Pushball Contest and the one point of the Cane Spree would give the sophs a one-point advantage over their opponents. The same situation held two years ago when '24 was defeated by '23 in the first three events.

For the first time in a number of years, the event was held in Jasper Oval, because the Freshman Football team was using the Stadium field. The traditional water hose was lacking, much to the good fortune of the freshmen. A '25 strategist conceived the idea of using powdered rosin to enable his classmates to get a good grip on the heavy rope, and the '26 stock clerks rushed upon the scene with garden rakes, hoes, coal shovels, crow bars, and bed posts, with which to dig entrenchments for their fellow-warriors' quaking feet.

The fact that the Freshmen outnumbered their rivals by more than one-half, did not help them notably in the first five events which had a limited number of contestants. The first event, the three man Tug presented a group of husky Sophomores struggling valiantly to drag three smaller Freshmen down into the mire of defeat. Although finally successful, the '25 men discovered that they had some really tough opposition to buck up against.

Then there came the five man Tug, in which '25 was again represented by what seemed like good football material. Brawn once more was triumphant over brains, as represented by the defiant spirit of '26 and the advice of '24.

The next combat, in which nine men on each side participated was one of the hardest fought of the day. Desperate Juniors were exhorting the Freshmen to make a firm stand in the holes they had prepared; exultant Seniors were instructing the Sophomores in the differential advantage in leverage, gained by leaning backwards at a large angle and arching their backs as they bent to their task. Spirit ran high as both sides began cheering for a victory.

The referee's whistle then began a struggle which slowly but surely saw the nine '25 men pull their opponents over the line of demarcation, which meant three more points, drawing the total up to six for Sophomores and nothing for the Freshmen.

(Continued on Page 4)

CIVIC CLUB LECTURE

Dr. Talcott Williams, president emeritus of the Columbia School of Journalism, will address the Civic Club this Thursday at 1 o'clock in Room 126. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

BENJAMIN IS CHOSEN 1923 "MIKE" EDITOR

Alexander J. Whyman '24 Is Business Manager—To Appoint Assistants Later

Bernard Benjamin, '23 was unanimously ratified as Editor of the Microcosm by the Student Council Friday afternoon. Alexander J. Whyman, is Business Manager of the Senior publication.

Work upon the annual will begin immediately. "The 'Mike' will come out late in June," said the newly-elected Editor. "I count upon the whole-hearted support of the student body."

Alexander M. Levine, Chairman of the Microcosm Committee, in his letter of nomination, expressed his confidence in the calibre of the new executives, but at the same time his regret at the Council's rejection of the first report. "The Microcosm has lost a good Editor," he wrote, "one whom I feel certain could have given the College a better 'Mike' than it ever before had."

The managing editor and assistant editors have not yet been selected, nor have the assistant business managers. The former will be selected from the '24 class, with the exception of the managing editor, who will be a senior. Sophomores are eligible for the business board.

All men desiring positions on the 'Mike' staff are asked to see Benjamin.

The new editor is at present Associate Editor of the Campus, and Whyman has been Advertising Manager of Campus and the Lavender Book.

The Microcosm is the Annual of the Senior Class, published under the direction of the Student Council. It first appeared in 1858.

ALCOVE COMMITTEE TO ENFORCE RULES

The Alcove and Concourse Committee wishes to announce that hereafter all rules will be strictly enforced.

The cooperation of the entire student body is requested to help keep the concourse neat and attractive-looking. Continued disregard of the rules will result in suspension from classes.

STUDENT TO TALK ON R. G. DOREMUS TODAY

The Baskerville Chemical Society has planned to give a series of short reviews of the work of men who have been prominent in the Chemistry Department. The first will be given today in the Doremus Lecture Theatre at 1 P. M. by Francis J. Licata '25, on R. Ogden Doremus. Prof. Doremus, noted chemist of his time, spent sixty years at this college. He played a prominent role in municipal affairs, and was highly influential in securing the present grounds for the college, and in erecting a chemistry building that has been a model for other institutions.

Licata's talk will contain the vivid recollections of "Pa" Burchard and of Dr. C. A. Doremus, an alumnus and former professor.

HOBART EXTENDED TO BEAT VARSITY

Eleven Though Defeated 24-0, Plays Fine Game Against N. Y. U's Victors

LINE PROVES STRONG ON OFFENSIVE PLAY.

Varsity Shows up Well in Second Half—H. Tannenbaum, Oshins and Rosenwasser Star

The Varsity football team showed a great improvement over all previous form, when it held the strong Hobart eleven to a 24-0 score. Contrary to all the "dope", the Lavender actually outgained Hobart, yard for yard. In the first half, City College scored eleven first downs to three for the upstaters. Harry Tannenbaum, Oshins, and Rosenwasser worked well on the offense. "Big" Tannenbaum, playing his first game as a regular, starred both offensively and defensively. His playing ripped up the Hobart line for numerous and lengthy gains. Miller, Brodsky, and Schtierman were powers on the defence. The tackling was loose and uncertain and the City College line played much better football on the offense than on the defense. Gaspar, the speedy little Hobart quarterback, was responsible for most of his team's gains. His clever generalship played a big part in the Genevan's triumph.

Hobart started scoring in the very first quarter. Farber received the kick-off for City, and was knocked unconscious on the run-back. Sam was out for several minutes but soon recovered sufficiently to walk from the field. "Turk" Tannenbaum took Farber's place in the backfield, but Sam broke in again, later in the game. City College was held for downs and Oshins punted the ball deep into Hobart territory.

The upstaters then took the ball straight down the field, alternating end runs with sharp thrusts through the line. The Lavender tacklers were missing their men. At the forty yard line the College defense stiffened and held for three consecutive downs. Gaspar, the Genevan quarter fell back to the forty-five yard mark and shot a very pretty drop kick, high and true, between the bars. Hobart again kicked off. A City College forward pass strayed from its intended course, into the arms of Loughry, who gathered it in and galloped thirty yards for a touchdown. Gaspar kicked goal, making the score, 10-0.

The second period was uneventful except for the closing few minutes. Hobart had possession of the ball in midfield when Daily shot a long forward to Gaspar. Loose tackling enabled the runner to break loose and he shot down the field for another touchdown. Again, Gaspar kicked goal.

The last Hobart score came in the third quarter and followed directly on Lavender misplay. A costly fumble gave the ball to the Genevans on the City College twelve yard line. Two line plunges yielded no appreciable gain. On the third play, however, Gaspar found an opening between guard and tackle and went through for the final score. The kick after touchdown brought the total to 24.

In the closing period the Lavender eleven held Hobart even. City College worked the ball to the enemy's fifteen yard line, but could not summon up the final punch necessary for a score. Harry Tannenbaum's deadly tackling and smashing line-plunging, aided by the end-running of "Rosy" and Oshins, were outstanding.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE CAMPUS
A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 31 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1922 No. 9

Published semi-weekly, on Tuesday and Friday, during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the second, third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the third week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, Main Building

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits..... which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. . . . This corporation is not organized for profit."

The subscription rate is \$2.50 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, ROOM 411, before that date.

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A GOOD DAY

If winning were the sole criterion of success, Saturday would have been a disastrous day in the annals of college athletics. Three C. C. N. Y. teams met opponents and three defeats were chalked up against them.

However, without any attempt at "alibis" it may well be said that the scores may be, to a certain extent, explained away and that they do not cast any discredit on our teams. The varsity eleven, was outclassed but it put up a brilliant battle and came much closer to victory than the score indicates. The freshman football played an excellent game and the cross country team showed good form, although they were unfortunate enough to wander off the course and so lose ground at a critical time.

The college teams showed that they can play clean, fight hard and lose well. Saturday's showing should serve as an incentive for the men and should spur them on to greater effort that their success may be reflected in the scores as well as in their playing.

The recommendation of the Lavender Book Committee that work be begun now upon a new edition of the handbook should be carried out. The Lavender Book is a necessity to freshmen and copies should be available for each class as it enters.

The Debating Committee is to be commended for its work in planning the organization of a permanent debating squad, and the college is to be congratulated on having men of the calibre of Professor Palmer and Redmond willing to devote their time to working with the squad.

The implied suggestion of our correspondent, G. C. A., is a good one. The Alcove and Concourse Committee ought to extend its activities to the campus and prevent it from being disfigured by T. H. H. students.

The showing of '26 in the Tug of War corroborated the opinion that the class is in dire need of some "pepping up." The sophs had nearly as large a crowd at the event in spite of the disparity in total size of the classes. The class advisors and other juniors with the welfare of the even-numbered classes at heart ought to get busy.

Gargoyles

The staid editorial "We"
Turns to "eye" with exceeding glee,
A dizzy, delirious,
Haughty, imperious,
Not at all serious, "She."

The dignified editor's "We",
Has an "eye" for line symmetry,
When he cannot express,
His love pang's excess,
"The power of the Press" is his plea.

The staid editorial "We",
When printing a kiss recipe,
Though exerting his stint,
Never runs out of print,
When the type's as petite as "She".

ABEL'S FABLES.

Once there was a professor whose only excuse for existence, was the flunking of his students. To see a row of neatly written "F's" on the term sheet afforded him more ecstasy and emotion than the classic lines of a feminine ankle aroused in the breast of an over-driven student. After he had derived many years of pleasure in this manner, he himself finally flunked out in a prescribed course called "Life." The pallbearers were very sad.

But that is not the end of the story. When registration day came, he waited in line before the pearly gates, and fondly anticipated the joyous exclamations of the angels. He, even decided upon lavender colored wings. At last his turn came. St. Peter spoke:

"What noble thing did you accomplish in the years that you were alive?"

The prof's mouth watered at the remembrance. "I flunked forty-nine students out of a class of fifty", he replied.

St. Peter handed him a card.
It read: One aisle to your right, and three flights down.

Moral:—The coldest heart grows warm in time.

Yester-night at mid-hour dreary,
While I pondered, weak and bleary,
Over many a volume quaint of half-forgotten lore,
Physics and Biology,
Chem and Sociology,
Differential Calculus, and others by the score,
Suddenly there came a tapping,
Sounding like metallic rapping,
And I frankly say it: it was not the lost Lenore,
For the rapping,
And the tapping,
That intruded in my dream,
Were but the early efforts of the hibernating stream;
Only this and nothing more.

For the first and last time, we present a farce in one act entitled:

THE STUPID COUNSEL

Chairman: Gentlemen, gentlemen, come to order! This is not a wrestling room.

Member: It behooves me upon this urgent need...

Chairman: Is the gentleman who is speaking a Union Member?

Chorus: He is not a gentlemen, and he is not a Union Member.

Chairman: Throw him out. (Crash) We must have harmony.

Member: Point of information!

Chairman: The point is tabled.

Member: Point of order!

Chairman: We must have harmony. I will elucidate to you.....

Chorus: We must adjourn!

Chairman: (sadly) Et tu Brute!

Chorus: We shall adjourn!

Chairman: (weeping) All right. We must have harmony. The meeting is adjourned.

(Exit whirlwind; enter janitorial staff. As the curtain slowly falls, sad strains from the organ filter in from the Great Hall. The janitorial staff nail the chairs together. The chairman sits and weeps.)

As Shapiro might glibly say, ".....and then he sez to me sez he....."

To suicide in simple prose,
Is well enough as prose work goes,
But if the Muse that helps amuse,
We put in prose's prosy shoes,
The agony of filing space,
Will shortened be, by Poesy's grace;
And though it may be wasting time,
You see there's use for rhythm and rhyme;
So sound the trumpets, toll the knell,
The end has come. Alas!

—ABEL.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the Campus:

Whether we eat to live, or live to eat, eat we must. The problem of a lunch room is, therefore, of utmost significance.

As a solution of that problem in our own alma mater, I propose that the college purchase the students' lunch room, at present under private ownership. Such a "Students' Cooperative Lunch Room" should be under the supervision of a "Students' Co-operative Lunch Room Committee," composed of representatives of the Faculty and Student Body—this committee, in its turn, to secure the service of a competent manager.

The advantages of such an enterprise are self-evident. The profits, instead of going into private hands, would go to the college itself. These profits could be devoted to the enlargement of our present inadequate lunch room facilities; the student body would receive the benefit of more wholesome food; and, last, but not least, the lowering of the price of the food would be an inevitable result.

The most forceful argument in favor of a proposed enterprise is that it has actually proved itself successful in operation. Perhaps the best instance of a successful lunch room, owned and operated by an educational institution itself, is that of the De Witt Clinton High School. In the first year of its operation, it not only completely paid up the cost of purchasing it from its private owners but, in every succeeding year, the profits have been sufficiently large to pay a considerable portion of the activities of the school; and, moreover—and this is significant—there has been a steady reduction in prices charged the student body.

I see absolutely no reason why my proposal cannot be carried out. The college has full power to undertake the enterprise, and, in the light of the irrefutable advantages that would result therefrom, immediate action should be taken.

S. W. H. '23

To the Editor of the Campus:

Townsend Harris Hall is an excellent institution in its way and no doubt many would-be pedagogues among us gain much profitable experience from the "prep school" on our campus. Nevertheless, the daily spectacle of several hundred youngsters eating their lunch on the aforesaid campus is not one to inspire any college man to any special love for the Townsend Harris students. Neither does it beautify the college grounds or buildings. We don't wish to be selfish or to deny to the boys in the preparatory school the fresh air that seems so to stimulate their healthy young appetites, but, nevertheless, it has a bad effect both on the reputation of the college and the morale of the students. How can a man be expected to take care of the college property, be circumspect in all his actions and try to make the impression our institution makes on outsiders the best possible, when no sooner he has made an effort to do these things, a pack of young vandals get busy and undoes everything. We do not wish to deprive the T. H. H. boys of their rights, but something ought to be done about it.

If there really is not enough room for them in T. H. H. let room be made for them elsewhere—even in our sacred concourse, if need be, to keep our campus a place we can show to all the world without apology or excuse.

If as is more likely the case, this campus lunch-eating is but a breaking forth of the migratory instinct on the part of the young idea, let strict rules be made to remedy the situation. While we have no desire to trifle with a lot of kids who deserve to be spanked, yet for the sake of Alma Mater, we can unbend our dignity a little and give to offending T. H. H. students, the hazing—expurgated and sugar coated as it may be, which is sanctified in the case of members of our Freshman class who violate rules. G. C. A., '23.

PLAN NEW SYSTEM OF DEBATE PREPARATION

Squad to be Picked to Work During Whole Term—Ambitious Debate Program Planned

A new system of preparation for debates will be instituted shortly by the Student Council Debating Committee, consisting of Milton S. Levine, '23, chairman; Irving J. Levy, '24, and Abraham Evensky, '25. A large debating squad will be formed to collect and arrange material on various subjects and will discuss the fine points of debating under the tutelage of Professor Palmer and Redmond of the Public Speaking Department, who have volunteered their services.

This squad will be in existence throughout the term and will have regular meetings. Formerly a squad was picked for a specific debate only. The varsity team will be selected from the squad before each debate.

The Debating Committee is also at work arranging a schedule for the year. Probably one or two debates will be held this semester. Negotiations are under way with several colleges for contests late in the term.

Next term the debating team is slated for a Southern trip during which a number of prominent colleges will be met. A return visit may be made to West Virginia University, which twice sent teams to New York, once some years ago, and again last March.

Last year the C. C. N. Y. debaters took part in three debates defeating West Virginia University and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, but losing to Manhattan College. Albert H. Aronson, '23, captain of the team against West Virginia. Abraham Evensky, '25, Hyman Weissman, '25, and Milton J. Levine, '23, of the Manhattan team, and Jeremiah Berman, '24, Milton Steinberg, '25, Morris Feingold, '23 and David Driscoll, '23, members of the debating squad, are the veterans left.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB FORMS STUDY GROUPS

The Social Problems Club has announced the establishment of a number of study groups. These groups will meet weekly for the discussion of vital problems in government and sociology. The classes offer an opportunity for those interested in the work to take part in regular discussions. Those who desire to join one of these groups should communicate with Harry Slochower, '23.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO HOLD SOIREE NOV. 11

The Student Council Soiree will be held on the evening of November 11 after the N. Y. U. game in the Webb Room. The committee in charge, consisting of Samuel Lifschitz, chairman; George Penn, Max Klein, Mac Etra, S. L. Dickstein, is completing arrangements for the affair. A limited number of students prominent in activities will be invited.

COUNCIL OCCUPIED BY COMMITTEE REPORTS

The second regular meeting of the Student Council was held last Friday afternoon in Room 209. The reports of committees occupied the greater part of the time. The report of the Microcosm Committee nominating the new executives of the annual was accepted without discussion. The Lavender Book Committee reported the sale of practically the entire last edition and recommended the prompt appointment of a staff to issue a new edition in time for the February entering class.

A heated discussion on the secrecy enshrouding the operations of the Co-operative Store and a demand for a detailed report followed the statement of the chairman of the Co-operative Committee that he was in ignorance regarding the standing of the store. The class of 1926 requested permission to hold a dance on December 1, but no action was taken in the matter.

ON OTHER FIELDS

N. Y. U. Takes Up Soccer
New York University is to be represented by a soccer team this fall for the first time. N. Y. U. is the only New York College to have such a team since C. C. N. Y. gave up the sport in 1920.

Our Swimming Schedule
The first inkling of the Lavender swimming and water polo schedule comes with the announcement from the University of Pennsylvania that the Penn water teams open their season with the college natators on December 15. The meet will be held here.

Metropolitan Champs
Brooklyn Poly took the initiative this fall in arranging for a championship metropolitan cross country meet to be held on November 18th at Van Cortlandt Park. Besides Poly and C. C. N. Y., Columbia, Rutgers, N. Y. U. and Fordham will be represented. Columbia and Rutgers engaged in a dual meet Saturday, the Blue and White winning 15 to 50. The same day N. Y. U. obtained revenge for last year's defeat by Poly. The Bronx team won 20 to 38.

Frosh Opponents
The Fordham freshman football team which holds the last date on the freshman schedule, engaged in its first game last Saturday against the Princeton yearlings. The Maroon players were outclassed and lost 31 to 0. N. Y. U. freshmen were scheduled to open their season against Stamford H. S. but the Connecticut team cancelled the game.

Faculty Teams
Amherst and Wesleyan have organized faculty tennis teams and will engage in a match this Friday. President Meiklejohn and Dean Esty are the Amherst stars.

Moftey and Vogel
The Rutgers football team boasts of the largest and smallest college football players in the persons of Captain Raub, who is some six feet two inches tall and weighs 245 pounds and a four feet eleven back who tips the beam at 130. Our own Vogel and Moftey have about the same difference in weight, but are neither so tall or so short as the New Brunswick pair.

Dartmouth Cheering
A new system of selecting cheer leaders has been introduced at Dartmouth. Captains and managers of major sport teams from a committee from which the cheer leaders are chosen.

How Our Opponents Fared
N. Y. U. won a fairly easy victory against Rhode Island State, the score being 23 to 7. R. I. scored in the first quarter but the Violet eleven came back later in the game. The N. Y. U. line held well and their rearranged backfield displayed much speed.

Catholic University was overwhelmed by Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The engineers scored at will and ran up a total of seventy-three points while holding their opponents scoreless. St. Stephen's defeated the N. Y. Aggies in a close game by the score of 13 to 7.

BIO CLUB TO LISTEN TO VITAMIN REPORT

The Bio Club will meet in Room 319 this Thursday after Chapel. The order of the day will include a business meeting, after which the assemblage will listen to a paper on vitamins by one of the members, Lascoff. Students interested are invited to attend. Several of the applicants for membership in the club, will be initiated at the meeting.



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BY B. J. K.

It looks as if the Varsity has begun to play the kind of game it is capable of. The kind of game that would have beaten St. Stephens, Providence, and Drexel. The sort of football that will trim N. Y. U.

That 24-0 score is a lot better than it sounds. Holding Hobart to three touch-downs is no mean feat. Last year the Geneva "gridders" won the championship of the smaller colleges. This season they've already scored on Syracuse and licked N. Y. U., 20-0.

Which last leads to some interesting comparisons. N. Y. U., with a complete regular line-up, fell before Hobart, 20-0. We, with two second-string ends on the wings and a regular end playing quarter, held the up-staters to a 24-0 count. Not to mention the fact that N. Y. U. had the tremendous advantage of playing at their own home grounds while our eleven battled on foreign fields.

All of which would seem to indicate that the Bronxites won't have any walk-over on November 11. Especially, since the team will be strengthened by the return of Brauer and "Rosy" to the ends and of little Moftey to quarterback.

Talking of the return of Moftey—no one is awaiting it more eagerly than the writer. When "Truck" swings into action he will complete the regular backfield, selected in this column four weeks ago. Moftey, Farber, Oshins, and Harry Tannenbaum were the "Sports Sparks" selection, but Moftey didn't break into the first team line-up till the second game, while Harry first blossomed forth as a regular against Hobart.

Wouldn't our Varsity be a great team if each half was the second half? In four games our opponents have totalled only 10 points—an average of 2 1/2 per contest—for the second halves. Against this stands the first half record of 52 points by our adversaries. Providence, after scoring two touchdowns in the first half, had to be content with a lone field goal in the second. Drexel made all of her 15 points in the opening half. Hobart, the strongest team on our schedule, scored only 7 tallies in the closing half.

It's hard to get at the why and wherefore of the sudden reversals of form. It looks as if the team doesn't really fight and play till their backs are to the wall—and then it's usually too late. They'll have to fight from the opening whistle if they're going to lick N. Y. U.

The Frosh-Fordham Prep battle lined up to expectations—it was a thriller. The Maroon eleven had a very slight advantage winning by a 14-6 count. Their line would have done credit to many a college team and their officials were fine ground gainers.

Unnoticed, because of the popular attention to football, the Varsity basketball team is nevertheless rounding into its best form. Nat's charges, both regulars and "subs", ran rings around Cathedral College in a practice game, last Friday. They're small, but not exactly slow,—not exactly.

Some time ago our A. A. board passed a motion to number the football players, for the convenience of spectators at the games. It looks as if the numbers will be presented together with the Varsity letters at the end of the season.

The Varsity basketball schedule is not yet published, but we'll tell the College it's as good as last year's—and what more could anyone ask? Most of our old traditional rivals are again booked. Some of the best teams in the Intercollegiate League will do their stuff at our gym, and there isn't a soft spot in the entire card.

'25 AND '26 HARRIERS TO COMPETE THURSDAY

The Fresh-Soph Cross-Country meet, counting toward the Athletic Association banner, will be held this Thursday at 1 o'clock in the Stadium. The Sophs have among their number Dain, who finished first for the Varsity in the Lafayette meet, Orlando, also of the varsity and Thaler, of last year's freshman team. The '26 class counts on the members of the present yearling team for victory. Dickson and Jacobi, who starred in the Fresh-Soph track meet, are among these.

CHESSMEN PLAN RADIO MATCH WITH CALIFORNIA

The Chess Club is planning to meet the University of California in the near future in a match to be conducted by radio. Contrasts will probably be arranged with many of the leading colleges of the country. Last year the chess team had a fairly successful season finishing second to M. I. T. in the Intercollegiate Chess League. Most of the members of the previous team are still in college and, hence, a mighty successful season is anticipated.

VARSITY-HOBART GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

The Summary:—

Hobart (24)	C. C. N. Y. (0)
Loghry	L. E. Garvey
Wilson	L. T. Brodsky
Scotfield	L. G. Miller
Gorman	C. Schtierman
Ellinwood	R. G. Shapiro
Jones	R. T. Kudin
Hogan	R. E. Warshor
Gasper	Q. B. Rosenwasser
Thibodeau	L. H. B. Farber
Dailey	R. H. B. Oshins
Knowles	F. B. H. Tannenbaum

SCORE BY PERIODS:

Hobart	10	7	7	0—24
C. C. N. Y.	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions: C. C. N. Y. — T. Tannenbaum for Farber, Farber for Tannenbaum, Vogel for Shapiro, Greenberg for Farber, Wringle for Kudin. Hobart—Skinner for Ellinwood, S. Loghry for Gaspaer, Barnum for Scotfield, Clarke for Loghry, Krause for Scotfield, Skinner for Krause, Souhan for Knowles, Knowles for Souhan, Barnum for Gorman, Clarke for Thibodeau, Grosjean for Loghry. Referee—Benzonia, Rochester. Umpire—Wright Columbia. Head Linesman—Dinan, Syracuse.

'24 QUINTET TROUNCES '26 BY SCORE OF 11-7

'25 Scals '23 by 8 to 3 Count—Interesting Games Mark Second Round of Court Tourney

The '24 basketball team took the lead in the interclass tournament last Thursday, when it triumphed over the strong '26 five by a score of 11 to 7. In the other game, '23 was unable to penetrate the '25 defense and was defeated 8 to 3.

'24 expects to conquer '25 this Thursday but if the juniors should lose to the Sophs, there will be a tie for first place between the two teams. Each would then have two victories and one defeat. '26, which is tied with '25, could make it a triple tie by defeating '23 which has suffered two losses. The freshmen lost because they failed to take advantage of the many opportunities set before them. Many times near the end of the game they were in a position to score, but a poor shot always spoiled the chance. They started the game as if they would swamp the juniors. After a minute of play, Berger scored the first points by making a pretty shot from the side of the court. A minute later he again dropped one through the basket. Patent and Osterman then scored for the upper-class men and Fliegelman for the freshmen. Each side dropped in a foul shot, making the score 7 to 5 in favor of the freshmen. It remained that way until the end of the first half.

In the second half the juniors began to draw away from their younger rivals by scoring two field goals in quick succession. Poor shooting by both teams kept the score down for the remainder of the game, only one more field goal being scored. The freshmen failed to score in the second half in spite of the many opportunities which they received. Near the end of the game, Jackie Nadel, managing the junior team, put in five new men for '24 and the freshmen almost knotted the court when the substitutes failed to guard properly. The game ended with the ball under the '26 basket.

In the other game, '23 failed to score a single field goal against '25. The sophomores exhibited some fine team-work in strong contrast to the ragged playing of the seniors. The latter started by attempting long shots from midcourt but seeing that these tactics failed they tried to dribble past the sterling defense of '25. "Turk" Tannenbaum, Varsity football back, tried to crash through the opposition several times but each time was stopped. A brilliant dribble and an equally brilliant basket by Katz, started the scoring for the Sophs. The seniors made all their points through Weintraub's foul shooting. The score at the end of the first half was 5-2. Bungano and Cohen scored basket for '25 in the second half, bringing their team's total to 9. The final score was 9-3. '23 never had a chance being out-classed by the lower classmen from the very start. Milty Katz played a fine all-around game for the winners. The consensus of opinion is that there will be a close struggle when the '25 men meet their traditional enemies of '24.

FACTOR ELECTED '23 ATHLETIC MANAGER

At the last meeting of the '23 class Council David Factor, of the varsity track team, was elected class athletic manager. The following appointments were also made: Pin Committee, George Iscol, Lionel Cinamon, Louis Ferber and Daniel Sessler; Al-cove Committee, Silverstein, chairman.

YEARLING HARRIES TO MEET NEW ROCHELLE

Tomorrow the freshman cross country team will run against New Rochelle High at New Rochelle. This is the second scheduled meet of the season. The first against Newtown High was defeated by Newtown to the freshmen harriers. The men who will represent the yearlings tomorrow are Dickson, Jacobi, Sober, Horrach, Halpern, Block and Levitt.

GLEICHMAN VICTOR IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Former Stuyvesant Captain, Freshman, Comes Through in Third Round After Hard Fight.

The All College Tennis Tournament came to a successful close last Friday afternoon, when Gleichman, a freshman and former Stuyvesant net captain, after being extended, came through with a victory over Levy, winning his match and the tournament.

Levy reached the final round by winning over Scharoff, whom he beat in straight sets 6-4, 6-1. Levy played a steady aggressive game. His service worked to perfection, and his deep court and placement shots were to much for Scharoff to cope with. Scharoff played well only in spasms and weakened considerably during the last set.

Gleichman encountered Levy in the finals in one of the most hotly contested matches of the tournaments. At the beginning of the first set, Gleichman started off at a lightning fast pace. Levy seemed to be taken by surprise and although he tried hard, he could not withstand the terrific onslaught of his adversary.

The second set took on a totally different aspect. Levy was now more accustomed to Gleichman's service, and the latter became careless in his court playing. Levy was quick to take advantage of the freshman's loose playing, and after many neat placement shots, brought the score in games up to 3-4. Gleichman took the next game. Then followed several of the most fiercely contested games of the tournament. Levy in a final spurt took the next two games both of which went to a deuce score before they were won. The score was now 5-5 in games. Gleichman, sending a possible defeat, now settled down to his task with renewed steadiness and vigor. As a result, Gleichman won this set by the score of 7-5, and the tournament.

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VARSITY BASKETEERS DISPLAY RARE FORM

First and Second Teams Play Snappily in Scrimmages—Return of Edelstein Will Strengthen Squad

The Varsity basketball team showed some real mid-season form in the practice scrimmages held during the week, outscoring the second team by about three to one. The subs, however, put up a very snappy game and kept the first team on the go all the time. The line-up of the Varsity had Nadel and Salz at the forward posts, Captain Klauer and Hahn guarding the basket and Curran jumping center. The second team lined up with Palitz and Pearlman up front, Match and Beinhart guarding and Heynick and Vogel taking turns at center. Coach Holman announced that the regular squad would be chosen in ten or twelve days and will then be measured for uniforms. Captain "Red" Klauer was at the guard position and showed up well. Clever defensive tactics made it impossible for an opponent to get by "Red." His offensive play was as flashy as last year's, his shiftiness being a contin-

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ual source of trouble to the subs. Archie Hahn played like a streak of lightning. He is one of the fastest men on the team. His foul shooting thus far has been exceptionally good and is becoming more perfect every day.

Jackie Nadel, the smallest man on the first squad, was another "streak of lightning". His flashes up and down the field, with his speedy passes, more than made up for his small stature. "Frankie" Salz played a scrappy game at forward. His accurate shooting was a constant feature of the practice. "Jim" Curran played his center position well and proved a valuable aid on the defense. He proved one of the best men on the team for "cutting in."

With the return of Edelstein, who has been laid up with tonsillitis, and Jack Schtierman, who at present is playing center on the football team, there will be a merry fight for positions on the first line. There is sure to be a big shake-up in the team when these two men return.

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FOOTBALL WRONG, SAYS PROF. COHEN

Opposes Athletic Contests On Ground That They Alienate Student Bodies of Rival Colleges

TALKS ON LOYALTIES AT PROBLEMS CLUB

Football and Class Activities Decried As Calling Forth the Mob Spirit

Before a large audience which had gathered in Room 306 at Friday noon under the auspices of Social Problems Club, Professor Cohen of the Philosophy Department spoke on "College Loyalties".

In a ten minute introductory talk, Professor Cohen stated his proposition that those loyalties are bad which conflict with the ordinary standards of right and wrong. His application of this thesis to class and athletic activities, especially football, created a profound sensation among his auditors.

The Professor disparaged the value of football and class activities as a means of bringing out "college spirit". "Such college spirit," he said, "is mob spirit. When you found a Social Problems Club, or engage in intellectual pursuits, you are really advancing the interests of this College. These athletic contests, on the other hand, are merely tests of the individual physical prowess of a few individuals."

"I do not wish entirely to discredit athletics—they have their undoubted value. But the games do tend to emphasize the differences between colleges rather than to bring them closer together. Colleges should teach cosmopolitanism, they should inculcate in students respect for all centers of learning. The football spirit creates hostility between rival institutions and makes students wish to exalt their Alma Mater at the expense of all the others. This is wrong."

"The same is true," continued the speaker, "about your class activities—the hazing of Freshmen and so forth. Anything which demands your unreasoning loyalty is false. Thus, Deatur's saying 'My Country right or wrong' is bad, because no true cause would ask adherence when it is in the wrong."

The Professor then held an open forum, answering the objections of the many who had taken exception to his remarks. He re-iterated his arguments against the return of football to the College of the City of New York, and similar evidences of awakening college spirit. "Even so sacred a tie as loyalty to the family," he explained, "can be wrong. Witness the misplaced zeal of the Wall Street magnates who amass fortunes for their families at the expense of others. We do not want such a spirit injected into our college life."

RADIO CLUB CONTINUES COURSE OF LECTURES

A group of fifty prospective radio experts listened to a discourse on the construction of a simple receiving set, under the auspices of the Radio Club Thursday. Richard B. Carlisle, President of the organization was the lecturer.

Next Thursday Mr. N. Snyder, Research Engineer for the Radio Corporation of America, will address the society on "Vacuum Tubes in Radio Receiving Sets," in room 105 at 1.05 P. M. This lecture although it is for all the members of the club, not merely those in the radio course, will be a continuation of the course and will be of an elementary nature. All students interested in radio are invited.

CHEM. CLUB INITIATES WEAR TUBE CLEANERS

Lest the students of the college forsake their studies to conjecture as to what the men parading about with test-tube brushes in their lapels are up to, the Chem Society announces that the men, Schnopper, '24, Morris, '24 and Schwartzburg, '23 are initiates of the organization. They will be formally received as members this week.

FRESHMAN LOSE, 14-6

(Continued from Page 1)

teams to score. Time and again when it looked as if Fordham Prep. was held to downs, the home team would be awarded a first down because a City College player was off-side. At other times C. C. N. Y. would be held to downs, or a forward pass would be voided because of a penalty. These rulings became so frequent as to be annoying, and a great deal of the enjoyment of the game was marred because of them.

No scoring was done in the first half. The ball surged up and down the field, with neither team able to break through for a tally. Once the Maroon reached the Lavender 15 yard line, and failing to penetrate the latter's defense, tried for a field goal, but failed.

It was in the second half that the ice was broken. The home players scored one touchdown in the third quarter and one in the last quarter, while the College freshmen scored their tally in the finish stanza. In the third frame, the Maroon team advanced up the field on Lavender penalties, and on an exchange of punts in City College territory, finally reached the 10-yard line. On another penalty, the ball was brought within inches of the goal line, whence the Prep. men succeeded in taking it over. Their second touchdown was scored in the fourth quarter when a trick play, which drew the Lavender forwards out of the play and opened a big hole in the line, enabled them to gain thirty yards, and a first down, the result of a C. C. N. Y. penalty, brought the ball to the 1-yard line, whence the score was made. Weiss kicked both goals.

With only a few minutes left in the final period, the freshmen gamely set to work to overcome the lead against them. Despite the ever-threatening ruling of penalties which hung over them, and which seemed to overshadow their defeat, they swept through their opponents by sheer superiority for a touchdown. The Yearlings received a Fordham punt on their 25-yard line and ran it back ten yards before they were stopped. Here the cubs uncorked a succession of forward passes which, together with the execution of the no-signal play, brought the ball to their opponent's 25-yard line. An intercepted forward pass stopped the Lavender advance and it was Fordham's ball. Fordham lost the ball, however, when they were held to downs, and the freshmen renewed their attack. A forward pass Cohen to Plaut, gave the latter an opportunity to use his ability at open field running, and score the frosh's lone touchdown. Plaut missed the try for the extra point when the wind deflected the ball. A little later the Yearlings seemed headed for another touchdown, when a forward pass brought them within striking distance, but a penalty blasted their chances.

Captain Moc Cohen and Plaut were again the stars of the game. Philidius and Rosenberg the ends played well on the defense, smearing all attacks on their flanks. The line probably had the hardest job of all in withstanding the smashes of the Prep. team, and bore up rather well under the task. Weiss, the Maroon half-back, was a power on the offense for his team with his tremendous line plunging.

The lineup:
C. C. N. Y. Fordham
Frosh (6) Prep. (14)
Rosenberg L. E. Harrington
Hertzberg L. T. Fallissey
Hockhauser L. G. Star-dish
Malter C. Barset
Weiswasser R. G. Reinhatt
C. Cohen R. T. McGann
Philidius R. E. Whyte
Plaut G. B. Ryan
Gerrity L. H. B. Weiss
M. Cohen R. H. B. Fanning
Sawickey F. B. Helbert

SCORE BY PERIODS:
C. C. N. Y. Frosh 0 0 0 6-6
Fordham Prep. 0 0 7 14
Touchdowns — Plaut, Weiss (2).
Point after touchdown—Weiss (2).
Substitutions—Schonfeld for Malter, Landsman for Hertzberg, Smith for Gerrity, Gussion for Sawickey, Kallish for Hockhauser, Guffy for Harrington. Referee—Carney, Manhattan. Umpire—Hamm, Fordam. Head Linesman—Boylan, Fordham Prep.

PROF. DUGGAN WILL ADDRESS MENORAH

Government Professor to Speak on Palestinian Mandate Next Thursday in Room 105

Professor Stephen P. Duggan will address the Menorah Society this Thursday at 1 o'clock in Room 105. The subject of his address will be the Palestinian Mandate.

At the time the question of the Palestinian mandate was before the Council of the League of Nations at Versailles, Professor Duggan was in Europe and had the opportunity to become intimately acquainted with this subject in all its phases. He is the author of a work on the League of Nations and has met many of the statesmen and leading Zionists of Europe who were instrumental in bringing the problem before the League.

On Thursday, November 23, Jacob De Haas, will speak before the Society on "The Economic Evolution of Palestine." Mr. De Haas is at present the secretary of the Palestine Development Council of which Justice Louis D. Brandeis is president, and was one of the founders of the Zionist Organization of America.

'25 WINS TUG

(Continued from Page 1)

Before the nine-man event, the big Mogul of '25 began plotting for a victory in the 25 man Tug which would clinch victory for them. The heavyweights for this event sending a light squad for the nine-man Tug. They were fortunate in that the Freshmen were adapting the same tactics and scored a more decisive victory than they had counted on.

Twenty-five men who had not participated in any previous event lined up at different ends of the rope for the next to the last contest. The holes were deepened, messengers came running with more powdered rosin, the Juniors and Seniors were excitedly explaining the technique of tugging, and the air was hot with commotion.

With the odds in favor of '26 in the unlimited tug, a success in winning the twenty-five man event would mean a victory by the score of eleven to ten, with '26 on top.

The action, instead of growing fast and furious at such a moment of suspense, resolved itself into a slow deliberative struggle for supremacy. The Sophomores, benefiting by their experience last year, and the sage advice of their Senior allies, gradually gained an advantage. Slowly but forcefully the Sophomores pulled the rope to their side of the line, yielding the extra rope to the man behind, while each one held his ground. At this rate the first man on the Freshman side, stubbornly refusing to yield an inch of rope, soon collided with the van of the Sophomore line. A deadlock ensued, during which time neither side changes its position. The judge's whistle rang out at the end of the time limit, and '25 was declared the winner.



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NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS GALA SOCIAL AFFAIR

The Newman Club held its semi-annual dance in the Gymnasium last Friday evening. It was in the form of a Halloween Dance and the Gymnasium was appropriately decorated.

In addition to the student members of the organization, a number of alumni were present. The faculty was represented by Professor E. I. Du Pont Coleman.

The committee in charge, which was instrumental in making the affair a success, was headed by Mr. McCreehy.

But, wonder of wonders! How come that the red ribbon indicating the center of the rope was to be found well within the Freshman line, after what was apparently a steady movement in the opposite direction? Such a mysterious manifestation cannot be explained off-hand. Possibly the part of the rope with the red ribbon was half-way into the Freshman line when the event started.

The Freshmen have lodged a protest with the Fresh-Soph Committee which will probably decide the question in a few days. While it is true that other evidence has precedence legally, the strange location of the red ribbon will have to be explained.

A clear decision in the twenty-five men event would have given the victory to the Sophomores with no necessity for an unlimited Tug. But with overwhelming numbers, the Freshmen took their chance to draw Soph blood, and romp around Jasper Oval as prettily as could be, with the dozed Sophs hanging on and getting a free ride. The final victory, which counts three points towards winning the Student Council Banner, will rest with '25 only if the dispute is decided in their favor.

The snake dance and gate rush that usually follows the Tug-of-War was dispensed with, in order to make a demonstration for the football team. Both classes in good spirit filed into the Stadium, where they gave three lusty cheers for the team which already departed for Hobart, the coaches, and the Frosh team which was preparing for Saturday's game with Fordham Prep.

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MENORAH ARRANGING DANCE WITH ADELPHI

The Menorah societies of Adelphi and City College have definitely decided that the annual fall dance under their joint auspices will be held at Adelphi College, in Brooklyn, on the evening of November 25.

In order to insure a small attendance, and thus to make certain greater individual enjoyment, only thirty tickets have been placed on sale in the Menorah alcove, and a similar number at Adelphi College. Jeremiah Berman, '24, is in charge of the arrangements here. Those desiring tickets should apply to him or to Lewittes or Milgram. The price of the tickets is one dollar.

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