

# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

## College of the City of New York

LAST DAY OF  
"U" CAMPAIGN  
TOMORROW

Debating Tryouts  
Thursday At 3  
Room 222

Vol. 33. — No. 12

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1923

Price Six Cents

### FRESHMAN ELEVEN BEATEN BY VIOLET IN LAST GAME, 14-6

N. Y. Cubs Unexpectedly Defeat  
College Frosh By One  
Touchdown

### COLLEGE FROSH SCORE IN FIRST FEW MINUTES

Lavender Team Seems Stale—  
Grows Overconfident After  
Touchdown

The New York University Freshmen football team scored a totally unexpected 14-6 victory over the City College yearlings last Saturday morning at Ohio Field. After scoring a touchdown in the first few minutes of play, the Lavender cubs seemed to lose heart when Meisel missed the placement kick for the additional tally. From then on the team was not the same eleven that smeared White Plains, Evander Childs, Stuyvesant and Fordham in successive weeks.

The team seemed to be stale and did not function as a unit except at few intervals. They started like whirlwinds. After a five yard gain on an exchange of punts, a steady march down the field from the fifty yard line, featured by repeated off-tackle slashes by Meisel ended with Careg going through centre for the touchdown. After this score the frosh became overconfident. Repeatedly Meisel and Salomonic were thrown for long losses behind the line because of poor and inefficient interference. Time and again the N. Y. U. forwards broke through and smeared the Lavender's plays.

The Violet frosh scored their first touchdown near the close of the second period. After a spirited punting duel between Roberts and Salomonic, with the honors about even, N. Y. U. received the ball on the Lavender's twenty-yard line from where an end run by Roberts and two forwards from Wilson to Holden carried the leather across the line. Sherman added the extra point on a drop kick. The first half ended with the College yearlings on the short end of a 7-6 count.

Jack Weinheimer's huskies scored their last touchdown at the start of the last period. Ted Bolden, playing at fullback for Grant Roberts, broke through tackle on a criss-cross for a forty-yard run and a touchdown. Moore added the extra tally on a placement boot.

The Lavender frosh had two chances to score, but failed in both. In the third quarter a determined off-tackle and forward pass attack was launched and the ball landed on the N. Y. U. twenty-five yard line. Meisel fell back and tried a drop kick which failed by a hair's breadth. Again in the fourth quarter with the leather on N. Y. U.'s five-yard line a forward from Meisel to Salomonic was hit by Fisher and the ball batted into "Sal's" hands. The latter ran for a touchdown; referee ruled that the ball had touched the ground and disallowed the score.

**Block Punt**  
Ample proof that the line was off-form was given in the blocking of one of Salomonic's punts, a feat which no team has ever accomplished this fall. One of the few redeeming features of the game was the sterling performance of Dreiband the centre. For two periods the N. Y. U. backs hammered at the line but he did not budge and in the last quarter he was so fatigued that he was removed from the game. Swinken, the left end, was a revelation on covering punts.

(Continued on Page 4)

### FOUL-SHOOTING CONTEST

Walter Blum, varsity basketball manager, announces that all competitors for Nat Holman's foul-shooting medal must shoot during the next two weeks. Entrants prepared to compete may meet Blum on the gym floor on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 5 till 6.15 P. M. and on Thursday from the close of chapel until 2.15 P. M. All men who do not shoot within these two weeks will be eliminated from the tournament.

### ANNUAL "Y" DANCE TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 16

Committee Is Planning Many Innovations — Tickets Now  
On Sale

The Annual Fall Dance of the C. C. N. Y. branch of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held on the evening of November 16th in the gymnasium. Through the efforts of the committee in charge, which consists of W. Van Meter and J. C. Tankeman, the services of the Dixieland Jazz Band have been secured. The novel decorations which are being planned will in themselves be one of the outstanding features of the dance. The tickets which will cost \$1.50 per couple this year may be procured in the Y. M. C. A. Alcove, or from a member of the committee.

The Fall Dance of the "Y" has always been one of the most important events of the collegiate year. The committee is bending every effort to insure the success of the dance and is planning to make it the best ever held.

### M. SAMUEL SPEAKS TO ZIONIST CIRCLE

Cultural Aspect of Zionism His  
Subject—Affirms the Existence  
of a Distinctive Jewish Culture

Under the auspices of the Zionist Circle of the Menorah Society, Mr. Maurice Samuel, noted journalist, author, and Zionist, delivered a talk last Thursday on the subject, "The Cultural Aspect of Zionism." He attempted to show the existence of a distinct Jewish Culture, and went on to discuss the importance of Zionism, as the great constructive expression of this culture.

The speaker first discussed the features of Jewish Culture that make it a distinctive thing. "By and large," he declared, "there is a Jewish outlook upon life, visible in the dominant tone of all books by Jewish authors. But what is the essential distinction between Jewish and other Culture? Jewish Culture has been more serious in its outlook on life than other cultures. It always had a serious moral object, and never indulges in the Hedonistic spirit of 'Art for art's sake.'"

Mr. Samuel illustrated his point by a reference to Plato's Republic and to the books of the Hebrew prophets. Plato's ideal is simply a practical, perfected state similar to Athens. The ideal of Isaiah, on the other hand is built on entirely new fundamental precepts. This subordination of everything to a serious moral purpose, the great typical feature of Jewish Culture, is what made Isaiah's writings, according to the speaker, the most beautiful piece of literature ever written.

Mr. Samuel concluded by stating that a culture which has produced the Bible deserves to be continued, and urged his audience to take definite action in furthering the Zionist movement, the only constructive movement of the Jewish race today.

### DRIVE STARTS FOR EUROPEAN RELIEF

Bill Kroll, Y. M. C. A. Secretary,  
Makes Appeal to Student  
Body to Contribute

An intensive campaign to raise money for the relief of European students was begun yesterday in the Concourse, and will continue throughout the remainder of this week. The campaign is being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., the Menorah, the Newman Club, the C. D. A., and the Douglass Society. Appeals are being made to the student body daily by students as well as by outside speakers.

This drive is part of a nation-wide campaign being conducted by all the colleges and universities in the country. The money which is collected in these different universities will be funded together in the Student Friendship Fund. Students and professors in eighteen intercollegiate conferences, in widely distributed areas, after considering reports on conditions in Europe, voted to continue this Fund at least the coming winter.

"It is hard to realize the wretched conditions of the students in Europe and the Near East," said Bill Kroll, secretary of the "Y," when interviewed. "Over thirty-one thousand students in Russia are living on but one meal a day. Fifty to ninety per cent of all students, varying with countries of Eastern Europe, Russia, and the Near East, are actually below physical efficiency level. Professors' salaries are so small that they are below the poverty line. Shattered currencies make savings worthless.

"In spite of all these handicaps" continued Kroll, "these students are persevering. They bear the burden of supplying skilled technicians, doctors, engineers, agriculturists, and men for other professions requiring university training. Europe has lost more than one third of her professional class in the war, and only the students can fill the gaps in the ranks. It is their highest duty. And it is our highest privilege to share in this duty, by helping these heroic students to continue their studies. The organization which has charge of the Student Friendship Fund looks after these students financially, supplies food to those of them who are sick or undernourished, and buys and distributes clothing essential for the severe winter weather of Eastern Europe.

"American money is worth more in Europe than it is here. The facts may be surprising, but they are vouched for by reliable authorities. Five American dollars will do any one of the following things: They will buy two pair of shoes, one suit of clothes, or forty scientific text books; they will pay a Russian professor's salary for two months, or one year's tuition for two students. The students of this college need but look over this list, and see readily what even fifty cents will do. In our campaign this week we hope to have as many students as possible contribute as much as possible to help relieve the almost unbelievable conditions on the other side."

### CHEM CLUB TO HEAR LECTURE ON DRUGS

Professor William L. Prager, of the Department of Chemistry, will address the Baskerville Chemical Society on "Selective Drugs" this Thursday, Nov. 15, in Room 204, Chemistry Building. All students are invited to this lecture.

### TRIPP WINS PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST

Williams Takes First in Declamations — Epstein Captures  
Second in Orations

At the 138th Prize Speaking Contest held last Friday night in the Great Hall, the judges awarded to Samuel S. Tripp, speaking on "Tolerance," first prize in the orations, to Charles S. Epstein, second prize for his oration on "Enlightening a Democracy," and to Louis P. Williams, the poetry prize for his recitation of Schiller's "The Diver." Professor Robert H. Hatch of the Public Speaking Department presided. The judges were Mr. John Hughes, chairman, and Mr. Max L. Arnsstein and Mr. Samuel J. Dickheiser, former prize winners.

The theme of Mr. Tripp's speech was that the intolerant spirit everywhere manifest in America is a symptom of mental breakdown. "As we open our newspapers daily," the speaker said, "we find accounts of violence committed against private citizens, authority and law defied, public men and officials threatened by a lawless, militant group of extremists who, under the guise of an exalted patriotism worthy of a better cause, would gain power through national demoralization. Our constitution, the supreme law of the land, guaranteeing justice and equality to all, is now being superseded by a creed of so-called one hundred per cent Americanism, but which in reality is un-American in all but its name.

"To base this evil of intolerance on deliberate malignity, would be false reasoning. It is worse than that; it is a mental breakdown, an atavism which may not disappear for many years, and perhaps for generations.

"And yet," Mr. Tripp pointed out, "there are those who imply that in order to do away with intolerance, the differences among the various peoples should be wiped out. As a matter of fact, the point is not to wipe out human indifference, but to teach men that these very differences are the essence of life, are the factors which make life worth living, giving human endeavor richness, variety and strength. We must learn to esteem all races," the speaker concluded, "to venerate the inherent right of each people to its special genius and forms of good, to find a place in our views for the varieties and inequalities of man." The oration as a whole was convincingly delivered and emotionally moving.

Mr. Epstein, opening his oration, declared that Democracy and Enlightenment are not necessarily in complete accord, and that America's survival hinges upon recognition of this fact. "Basically," Mr. Epstein said, "enlightenment is this: the critical sense, the sense for ideal values. To seek contact only with what is choice and rare and precious; to be able to scent out human excellence and recognize it among the accidents of birth, creed, race; in short, to have a discerning eye and a sensitive spirit—this and nothing else is true enlightenment."

(Continued on Page 4)

### PROF. J. DRACHSLER TO ADDRESS MENORAH

Professor Julius Drachsler of the Government Department will address the Menorah Society next Thursday, November 15, at 1 o'clock in Room 126. The subject of his talk will be announced at the opening of the lecture.

### MIKE PICTURE

Group Pictures for the "Mike" of the 1924 Class and of the Y. M. C. A., will be taken this Friday between 1 and 2 P. M. All '24 men should meet at the Senior Pedestal at 1:15 o'clock. The Y. M. C. A. picture will be taken in front of the Gym at 1:30 o'clock. All members of both organizations should be present.

### VARSITY DEBATERS TO MEET N.Y.U. DEC. 14th

Tryouts for Team to be Held This  
Thursday at 3—All Students  
Eligible.

The first Varsity debate of this year will be with New York University, according to an announcement by Irving J. Levy '24, manager of the Varsity debating team. The debate will be held on the evening of December 14 in the Great Hall. The three per cent immigration law will probably be the topic selected for the debate.

In preparation for the debate, Manager Levy has issued a call for candidates for the team. Tryouts are to take place this Thursday at three o'clock in Room 222. Candidates should prepare 7 minute speeches on either side of the proposition: "Resolved, that the present immigration law be re-enacted." All students in the College are eligible for the team. All men interested in debating are urged to tryout.

The debate with the N. Y. U. team has been a regular contest in the past. For several years, the City College—N. Y. U. debates have attracted considerable interest.

This year's event is a return match to that of 1922, in which N. Y. U. was victorious.

### THANKSGIVING MERC OUT THIS THURSDAY

Mercury Celebrating Thanksgiving  
To Be Distributed Thursday—  
Co-Eds Among Contributors

The Thanksgiving issue of Mercury, according to Douglas Willington, '25, Circulation Manager, will be out this Thursday, and will be distributed to "U" members in the Concourse. It will also be on sale at Brentano's, at leading hotels, and at subway newsstands.

The literary contributors to Mercury include B. B. Fenstenstock, Howard W. Hintz, Peter G. Denker, Milton I. Levine, A. Meyer, A. B. Minton, Abel Meeropol, Benjamin Hurwitz, Bernard Smith, Hy L. Sakolsky, Sidney W. Wallach, Leon Z. Wollop, and Alfred Tennyson Vogel. Samuel Sugar, Art Editor of Merc, has drawn the cover illustration, entitled "An Arrow Escape." Ed Calman has contributed a full page drawing in conjunction with a poem by Sidney W. Wallach. Herman Getter has drawn a full page cartoon describing the sentiment of the student body as regards compulsory chapel. Getter and Sugar have also drawn several smaller cuts. The issue will contain several drawings by S. Malcolm Dodson, James Bilefao, M. Rieger and Vic Lane.

For the first time in the history of Mercury, Evening Senior Co-Eds have contributed to Mercury. Viola North and Ethel Hecht are matriculated at the evening session, and have done art work for Mercury.

### LAVENDER ELEVEN OVERWHELMED BY VIOLET TEAM 26-0

"Chief" Toorock Stars For Visitors — Stadium Filled  
To Capacity

### 60 YARD RUN BY PLAUT

N. Y. U. Scores 20 Points in First  
Half—Varsity Holds Visitors  
in Second Half

Three thousand spectators saw the defeat before the strong N. Y. U. eleven last Saturday in the Stadium. The score was 26 to 0. The "dope" held good this time. The Violet eleven was altogether too powerful for the College team. The varsity fighting as hard as any team that ever wore the Lavender, was not disgraced in its defeat. It simply lost to a better team.

N. Y. U. started off with a rush. After the Violet had registered two first downs in quick succession the Lavender held for downs but it was only holding off the inevitable for a short while, for the visitors secured the ball again a few seconds later and mainly through the plunging of Tarr brought the ball for the College nine-yard line. On two plays Toorock went over for the first touchdown of the game. Several minutes later after Tarr had again brought the ball within scoring distance by a series of pretty runs the "Chief" took it over for his second touchdown.

At this point Thorp substituted almost his entire second team but this was merely to give his regulars a rest and avoid chance of injury, for the latter were all back in the game to open the second half.

N. Y. U. continued its strong running attack and made the count 20-0 on Rockefeller's touchdown at the opening of the second quarter. There was no further scoring until the middle of the third period, when Tarr boosted the Violet's count to twenty-six with the last score of the game.

The varsity furnished the Violet a big scare in the closing minute of the third quarter. Opening up a forward pass attack Garvey succeeded in landing the ball in the arms of Plaut who zig-zagged sixty yards before he was dropped by Meyers, and crawled three more yards before he was finally downed. This left the ball on the N. Y. U. twenty-yard line. But the team was so anxious to make the touchdown that they were offside on the first following play and set back five yards. They were thereafter unable to gain the coveted few yards to the goal-posts.

The entire Violet eleven played in great form. Especially prominent were Toorock and Tarr who bore the brunt of the visitors' running attack. The latter contributed several beautiful runs.

For the varsity, Plaut who was on the receiving end of the only two passes which the College completed and who added many yards to them by his clever dodging was clearly the star on the offense. Roy also got off some pretty punts and so quickly that there was no chance of the enterprising Violet forwards blocking them, on the several occasions when he elected to perform the toe act himself.

On the defense, Mike Garvey playing the best game of his career, carried off first honors. The blond boy's dives many times stopped the fleeing Violet backs. Lou Williams, plucky center, and Sam Farber, for the short time he was in the game, also played well defensively.

(Continued on Page 4)



CHATTER

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SIDE-LINE ETCHINGS

C. C. N. Y.'s cheering section was a tribute to the College. Only one mistake was made. The cheerleader, in desperation, implored "a locomotive for the Team!"

\*\*\*

The N. Y. U. boys called the game a "track meet". But only we know that Roy Plaut's sensational run in the third quarter was the best track performance of the day.

\*\*\*

When the College stood up to sing praises to Alma Mater, the general movement was "Hats Off". One fellow seemed unwilling to bare his head to the dangers of pneumonia and was greatly surprised when he received a smart cuff on the neck. The attack came from a loyal son of the College and although his manners were missing, the spirit was there.

\*\*\*

"Pikers' Peak" was well filled. They were so enthused that they had their own cheerleader.

\*\*\*

"Mac Stadium" says he spent his busiest day of his life. He couldn't make those N. Y. U. boys believe that he was there to stop them.

\*\*\*

The Hygiene Building was packed... to the windows. "He's a little stiff... but he's a good player." Whaddya mean?

\*\*\*

She asked me why those three men were surveying at such a time. It took me an hour to explain that they were only linesmen.

\*\*\*

The band was as popular as their uniforms are loud and that's saying something.

\*\*\*

"Who's that terrible looking girl?" That's my sister! "Oh, that's all right, you ought to see mine."

\*\*\*

Ticket man to 1922: "Are you a Union man?"  
 1923: Gawd, no! I'm C. C. N. Y. '23.

\*\*\*

She crossed her slim ankles. The crowd turned. She sighed and said, "Well, explain the game to me."

\*\*\*

Sam Sorokin seemed to be in a hurry. He always had his coat on and seemed as if he were looking for his hat.

\*\*\*

Professor Holton was ready for a fight, if necessary. He had his dog with him. The Professor was unconscious of the fact that between the halves, all eyes were upon his hound.

\*\*\*

Prexy refused several seats which were proffered him. That is the height of Democracy.

\*\*\*

After the third Violet touchdown one Freshman was heard to yell "Fight, Nevertheless, Fight!"

\*\*\*

When Farber went in to get his Varsity Letters, he was immediately on the job. The first play tried after his entry was smeared by him.

\*\*\*

Bets ran high that Columbia would be beaten by Cornell by a greater score than C. C. N. Y. would suffer at the hands of N. Y. U. Cornell beat Columbia 35-0.

\*\*\*

There was ample opportunity for outrage owners. There were according to Healy, the cop on the beat, 1055 automobiles. Also some Fords.

\*\*\*

C. C. N. Y. displayed great hospitality by taking down the canvas in the third quarter.

\*\*\*

N. Y. U. had more cheerleaders than we have substitute football players.

\*\*\*

The band's maneuvers were a perfect tribute to the Mili Sci Department. Colonel Arnold and Captain Winfield have much to be proud of.

\*\*\*

A pessimistic City College gridiron fan insisted that God really must have helped N. Y. U. to roll up their score. Page Sorokin!

C. C. N. Y. VARSITY TEAM TROUNCED BY VIOLET

(Continued from Page 1)

The game in detail:

**First Quarter.**  
 Captain Schres won the toss for N. Y. U. and elected to defend the south goal. Plaut kicked off to the ten-yard line and Tarr ran back twenty yards before he was downed. Toorock's two plunges off-tackle were good for eight yds. Tarr plunged first down. Toorock hit off-tackle for six yards. Carlson and Schres could get but three yards through the center of the line but Toorock made it first down off right tackle. Tarr and Carlson made eight yards but Toorock gave back four yards when he fumbled. On fourth down Toorock threw a forward to Tarr who was downed on the line of scrimmage and the ball passed to City College's hands. In two stabs at center Berk made four yards. Garvey fumbled and recovered, for a loss of eight yards on the C. C. N. Y. twenty-seven yard line. Meyers broke through and blocked Garvey's punt. The ball bounded into the arms of Naggie who carried it to the two-yard line before Garvey pulled him down. On the first try for touchdown Tarr fumbled and City College regained possession of the ball. Plaut punted from behind the goal-line to the thirty-yard line. Tarr running back to the twenty. Tarr made first down in two running plays. Toorock slid off right tackle for five yards and on the next play smashed through the right side of the line for a touchdown. Howley's placement kick barely made its mark.

Score—N. Y. U. 7; C. C. N. Y. 0.  
 Plaut kicked off to Carlson who ran the ball back forty yards to midfield before he was pressed out of bounds. Toorock made seven yards apiece in tries at each side of the line. Tarr skirted right end for fifteen yards and left the leather on the Lavender seventeen-yard stripe. Tarr made six more yards. Carlson advanced to the eighty-yard line. Tarr made four yards thru center and Toorock won the remaining four through the right side of the line. Howley made good again on his placement try.

Score—N. Y. U. 14; C. C. N. Y. 0.  
 Plaut kicked off to Jablonka on the N. Y. U. ten-yard line and he ran back fifteen yards before Garvey dropped him. Jablonka made three-yards off-tackle and the quarter ended with the ball on the N. Y. U. twenty-eight yard line.

Score—N. Y. U. 14; C. C. N. Y. 0.

**Second Quarter.**  
 Jablonka made first down. O'Neill ripped through the line for twenty-five yards. Weidman could not gain around the right end. Jablonka slid off left tackle for eight yards. Weidman advanced the ball to the twenty-yard line for N. Y. U.'s ninth first down. O'Neill and Rockefeller were good for eight yards apiece. O'Neill hit right tackle for three yards. Rockefeller went over for a touchdown but failed on his placement try.

Score—N. Y. U. 20; C. C. N. Y. 0.  
 Plaut kicked off to Weidman who ran from the twenty to the thirty-five. Short gains by O'Neill, Rockefeller and Durner netted twelve yards. O'Neill fumbled and Brauer secured the ball for C. C. N. Y. on the N. Y. U. forty-five yard mark. Plaut made two yards around right end. A forward pass was grounded. Brauer could make but one yard through the line. Plaut's kick went over the goal-line and the ball was given to N. Y. U. on her twenty-yard stripe. Reilly fumbled and City College was again in possession of the ball. Brauer fumbled but Plaut recovered for a ten-yard setback. A forward pass was incomplete. Plaut allowed the ball to slip through his hands and was dropped by Hannigan fifteen yards behind the line of scrimmage. Plaut's punt sailed to the ten-yard line but Hawes by clever broken field running carried it back fifty yards. Durner and Weidman tried the ends for nine yards. A forward pass from Hawes to Train was good for twenty yards and put the ball on the Lavender ten-yard marker. Another pass, from Hawes to Warren netted but a single yard. Weidman went off-tackle for five yards. Hawes' throw was grounded over the goal-line and it was City College's ball on the twenty as the first half came to a close.

Varsity X-Country Men Trimmed by N.Y.U., 24-31

Yater, N. Y. U., Leads From Start — Orlando Is First For College

Displaying marked improvement over their previous performances, the varsity cross-country team was defeated by the barriers of N. Y. U. last Saturday morning over the new six-mile intercollegiate course. The final score was 24-31.

Yater of N. Y. U. led the pack from start to finish. The N. Y. U. star steadily increased his lead until he finished with the comfortable margin of three hundred and fifty yards. De Lassiot of N. Y. U. captured second place.

**Shows Pluck**  
 "Tony" Orlando ran the pluckiest race of the day. At the three-mile post his strength seemed to be failing. However, emerging from the woods on the home stretch, he summoned up a remarkable sprint, carrying him over the line in third position. "Chick" Dain and Captain "Si" Reisman, who had fought off the attack of O'Brien of N. Y. U., finished fourth and fifth respectively.

Mayday and Brodsky although well in the rear were essential scorers for the Lavender, for without them our final tally would have been incomplete. Next Saturday the hill and dalers will meet the Brooklyn Poly team and the Lavender's hopes for victory are high. The schedule will close with the Intercollegiate Championship Run on Monday, November 26.

**Summary:**

No.	Name	School	Time		
1.	Yater, N. Y. U.	33:55	2.	De Lassiot, N. Y. U.	34:56
3.	Orlando, C. C. N. Y.	35:53	4.	Dain, C. C. N. Y.	36:12
5.	Reisman, C. C. N. Y.	36:26	6.	O'Brien, N. Y. U.	36:37
7.	Weeks, N. Y. U.	36:43	8.	Miscenelli, N. Y. U.	36:47
9.	Goldman, N. Y. U.	37:02	10.	Mayday, C. C. N. Y.	37:10
11.	Brodsky, C. C. N. Y.	37:21	12.	Bernhardt, C. C. N. Y.	39:57
13.	Lubbin, N. Y. U.	40:38			

**Final Score:**  
 N. Y. U. 24  
 C. C. N. Y. 31

**'26 HOLDS SUCCESSFUL DANCE SATURDAY EVE**

The Class of 1926 held its semi-annual dance last Saturday evening in the gymnasium of the college. The affair was so well attended that many had to be turned away at the doors. An excellent band added to the festive decorations lent charm to the gaiety of the occasion. The traditional moon-light dancing followed towards the close of the evening. The dance was arranged by Aaron Block, Joseph Josephberg, Jerry Schumacher and Pin-cus Silver.

Varsity Rifle Team Trains for Rutgers

The varsity rifle team, shooting a practice match last week with the new Winchester "52" and metal sights, turned in the exceptionally high score of 497 out of 500. Solomon and Itjen made perfect scores. Only one score less than 98 was turned in.

The match was shot to determine the team which will take the range against Rutgers this week. The results have encouraged the team greatly. The acquisition of a new rifle has also been a great advantage.


The scores that the line-up which will be used against Rutgers made in last week's shoot follow: Itjen, 100; Solomon, 100; Lo Piccolo, 99; Murray, 99; Valentine, 99; Popik, 98; Noyes, 98; Stone, 98; Carlisle, 98; Brause, 97.

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**Damon—**  
 "What are you doing, Pyth— writing Her another letter?"

**Pythias—**  
 "No—not this time. Something more to the point, as one would say. I'm writing the Pater to send me a dozen Eldorado pencils. They are all sold out down at the store."

**DIXON'S ELDERADO**  
 the master drawing pencil  
 17 leads—all dealers

Clothes for the College Man Now Showing



**SPALDING for SPORT!**  
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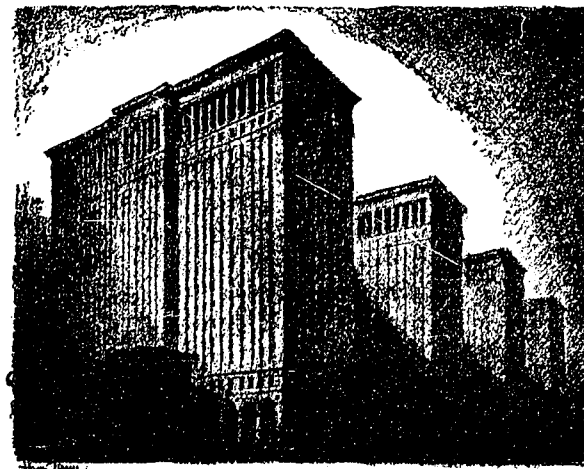
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