

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

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NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1923

Price Six Cents

LAWRENCE HIGH TIES FRESHMEN IN LAST PERIOD

Frosh Lead Until Last Five
Minutes When Lawrence
Scores Ten Points

PENALTIES HURT FROSH

Referee Inflicts Many Penalties on
Freshmen For At Least One
Hundred and Fifty Yards

Displaying great ability to fight in the face of great odds, the freshmen eleven was held to a 10-10 tie by the Lawrence High School team, last Saturday morning, at Lawrence, Long Island. The frosh until the last five minutes were leading by ten points.

Lawrence was greatly aided by the many penalties called on the frosh. The referee inflicted penalties one upon the other, on the yearling eleven. One hundred fifty yards is a conservative estimate of the total yardage that the penalties totaled. It seemed that every trick that is at the disposal of the official to aid a team was used by the referee. He even tried to deny the number of downs on several occasions.

Frosh Score Early.

The team started early and tallied three points on the first five plays. After a thirty-five yard run by Teddy Meisel had been disallowed and the team penalized five yards, the pigskin was brought back to the twenty-five yard line through the combined efforts of Caress and Meisel. Meisel booted the leather between the goal posts, for a placement kick. Penalties prevented further scoring in the first period.

After Salomonic had punted to the forty-yard line in the third quarter and Caress had recovered the ball on an intercepted forward, the frosh lost the ball on a fumble. On the next play, with the ball on the twenty-two yard line, Caress intercepted another forward and raced the full distance for a touchdown. Meisel kicked the goal for the extra point. Perfect interference was given by the frosh in aiding Caress to score. Every man on the line, from end to end and the rest of the backfield got at least one man.

During the last five minutes of play Lawrence tallied all their points. Two long forward passes brought the ball to the five yard line. Three successive tabs through tackle, netted three yards and on the last down the frosh held, but the referee ruled otherwise. The man carrying the ball was not downed and stood upright. The official claimed that if he had been downed the ball would be over the line. After Meisel received the kick-off on his own twenty-yard line, Salomonic punted on the third down and Lawrence had the ball on the frosh fifty-yard line. Several line plunges and a fifteen yard penalty for talking by a substitute, brought the pigskin into position for a field goal. A placement kick easily sailed over the bar.

Line Plays Well

Just previous to the scoring of the touchdown by Lawrence Caress, the frosh quarter was given a nasty kick on the side of the head and rendered unconscious. He did not come to for about an hour and then was very weak and dazed. By far the feature of the game was the excellent playing of the line, both on the defense and offense. Beck, the diminutive end, seemed to be in every play, tackling and breaking up plays. Deutch and Seidler intimidated their opponents with their ferocious charge and bowled them over by good use of their hands. Bronstein at centre, subbing for Dick Miller whose

BUSINESS MEETING OF ED CLUB TODAY

The Education Club will be formally reorganized for its term's activity at a business meeting to be held immediately after chapel this Thursday in Room 305. Election of officers and formulation of a term-program will constitute the day's business.

SOPHOMORES TRIUMPH IN ANNUAL CANE SPREE

Sophs Win Every Bout But One —
Josephberg, '26, and Haber, '27,
Have Pierce Struggle.

In the annual cane spree held last Thursday in the renovated Wrestling Room in the Hygiene Building, the sophomores easily defeated the freshmen by a score of 16-5. The cane spree is the first of the events in the contest for the Student Council Banner.

The Sophs won every bout except that of the 135 pound class. In that tilt Nachamie, '27, took the cane from Frank, '26, in four minutes and three seconds. Barnett, '26, in the first fight of the 118 pound class—won from Fine, '27, in the fastest time for a fall two minutes and forty seconds. Kriloff, '26, then beat Kalman, '27, in four minutes and forty-two seconds.

In the 145 pound class, occurred the fiercest struggle of the meet. Josephberg, '26, succeeded in keeping in top of Haber, '27, for two minutes and won with that advantage. In the unlimited class Seidler, '27, of the frosh football team was vanquished by Bischoff, '26. The latter was a wrestler on last year's team of Haber, '27, for two minutes and won with a time advantage of three minutes.

The Student Council to encourage class spirit conducts four contests between sophomores and freshmen and offers a banner to the class which scores the most points. To the flag rush is assigned five points, push ball three, tug-of-war two and cane spree one. The class of 1926 has scored one point of the six it must have to win the banner. The class of 1925 won the banners for the previous two years.

The summary:
(Balls count five and time advantage three.)

118lb. class—Barnett, '26, won from Fine, '27, 2 minutes and 40 seconds.

125lb. class—Kriloff, '26, won from Kalman, '27, in 4 minutes and 42 sec.

135lb. class—Nachamie, '27, won from Frank, '26, in 4 minutes, 3 sec.

145lb. class—Josephberg, '26, won from Haber, '27, by a time advantage of 2 minutes.

Unlimited—Won from Seidler, '27, Bischoff, '26, by a time advantage of 3 minutes.

Final Score: 1926, 16 1927, 5.

RADIO CLUB INVITES MESSAGES OF COLLEGE

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Recently Completed

The Radio Club hereafter will transmit messages that any member of the College cares to have sent.

The club's recently completed transmitter is capable of being heard several hundred miles away. It will be used every night by the club's operators.

Messages for the time being, are to be left on the Radio Club bulletin board outside the Concourse. In the near future a box will be secured to the bulletin board.

TUTICHKIN LECTURE HEARD BY ED CLUB

Professor Appeals For Education
Co-operation Between U. S.
and Russia

Asserting that degeneration in one country will inevitably affect all other civilized communities, Professor Peter Tutichkin, Director of Neurological clinics in Moscow and chief of the State Medico-Pedological Institute of Moscow, speaking before the Education Club on "Russian Advances in Pedology" pleaded for co-operation between the United States and Russia in educational matters.

The professor first pointed out the danger of race degeneration as one of the after-effects of the late war. He explained that in every part of Europe today are herds of destitute children, threatened with physical and mental disease. To meet this problem of race degeneration, there has been developed in Russia, a "unique university, the Medico-Pedological Institute, which trains specialists in child education and which has in view a healthy development of the child from its very conception."

The speaker went on to trace the history of the science of pedology which was originated in the United States by such pioneers as Stanley Hall and John Dewey. "The seeds were transplanted to Russia soil where they have brought forth rich fruit."

Professor Tutichkin proceeded to describe the aims of the Medico-Pedological University of Moscow. First, the institute makes a thorough, scientific investigation of the child, especially from a biological and psychological aspect. Great stress is laid on the internal secretions since it is believed that both psychic and physical anomalies are in large part due to the functioning of the ductless glands. The institute also studies the sexual development of the child particularly in relation to education.

"Education," said the speaker, "is a dynamic process of developing the child from the first day of its mother's pregnancy." Medical studies, and the social aspect of education are also stressed by the institute.

The professor outlined a project for an International Pedological Association which would arouse interest in pedological study and research. Concluding, the speaker told of the Americanization of Russian industry and appealed for American co-operation with Russia in education, "in the interest of general human solidarity and of the victory of Man over Nature."

CHOOSE TEAMS FOR FRESH-SOPH DEBATE

The teams for the Fresh-Soph debate, which will be held on November 1, were chosen last Thursday, after competitive tryouts. David Katz, '25, Manager of Frosh Debate, presided.

The '26 class will be represented by C. Halpern, Captain, C. Hasen, H. Weinberger, and H. Levy, alternate. M. Rubin, Captain, E. Weiser, S. Freedman, and I. Beriman, alternate, compose the Freshmen team.

The topic to be debated is: Resolved: That the several states establish courts for the compulsory arbitration of labor disputes. The Frosh will uphold the affirmative.

The Fresh-Soph debate is an annual event and counts toward the Fresh-Soph Banner. It will be held in Room 126 at 3 P. M.

SEVEN ARTS HEARS TALK BY MONTAGUE

Professor of Philosophy At Col-
umbia Discusses Cure For
Salacious Literature

"If society removes the restrictions on the thought, speech and writing of erotic literature, our sex culture will gain tremendously," emphatically declared Professor William R. Montague in an address to the Seven Arts Club last Thursday, on a "Radical Cure for Salacious Literature."

Professor Montague was formerly an instructor at Harvard, and is at present Head of the Department of Philosophy at Columbia University. He is the editor of "The New Realism," a book treating of modern philosophical problems.

Professor Montague first outlined eleven different possibilities in sexual relationships. The most radical he declared to be irresponsible promiscuity, in which neither law nor conscience was a determining factor. Proceeding to more liberal sex bases, he discussed responsible promiscuity, where the parties involved agreed to stand by all consequences; group or plural marriage, analogous to clan families, as evidenced in primitive societies, and semi-plural marriage, such as polygamy and polyandry.

The speaker then treated of monogamous marriage with divorce obtainable by will of either party, divorce obtainable only by mutual consent, divorce for just causes, and finally no possible divorce following marriage. The extreme conservatives, according to the professor, advocate either perpetual celibacy or monogamy with no remarriages following the death of either husband or wife.

The lecturer then asserted that the obliteration of all prohibition on the unrestrained discussion and reading of salacious literature would benefit the advocates of any of the aforementioned possibilities of life conduct. Moreover, he declared, the artificial morbid, and unwholesome attitude of present day youth in relation to sex thought, caused by the restrictions on free reading of sex writings, would be greatly diminished. The professor then drew an analogy between this situation on the one hand and on the other the drug problem and many other questions where there is no restriction upon a full, unrestrained discussion of the difficulty.

PROF. COHEN ON NEW PHILOSOPHY COMM.

Professor Cohen, Dean Tufts of Chicago U., Dean Woodbridge of Columbia and Professor Armstrong of Wesleyan U. were appointed by the American Philosophical Association to form a committee on international co-operation in philosophy. This committee, in cooperation with similar committees in Europe, is planning an International Congress of Philosophy to meet in New York in the summer of 1925. Professor Cohen and Dean Tufts are also acting as a sub-committee to aid German philosophical studies by supplying German students and professors with American books and periodicals, which they cannot otherwise obtain owing to the unfavorable rate of exchange.

PROF. COHEN WILL ADDRESS MENORAH

Professor Morris R. Cohen of the Philosophy Department will address the Menorah Society this Thursday at 1 o'clock, immediately after Chapel, in Room 126. The subject of his discourse will be "Race Friction." Menorah extends a cordial invitation to all faculty members and students.

FALL WORK PLANNED BY DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Pres. Copstein Announces C. C. N. Y.
Little Theatre Proposed Last
Term Will Be Developed

The Dramatic Society, at a meeting held last Thursday, outlined its work for the present semester. Three directions for the activities of the organization were planned. It was considered impossible to produce a Varsity Show this fall, because of the temporary disability of Dr. Tyman, the Coach, so this production will be deferred until the Spring, when a three-act drama will be presented at an outside Theatre, on as large a scale as the resources of the Dramatic Society will permit. In the meantime, plays will be read and considered so that everything will be in readiness for a beginning as soon as the Spring semester commences.

Work will continue for the development of the City College Little Theatre proposed last term. A search is being made for a suitable location, and when that is found, a small theatre will be built or adapted, to the requirements of the Society.

Meanwhile, the Dramatic Society will produce one-act plays, in an informal way, without any elaborate scenery or costumes, in one of the buildings of the College. These plays will be selected for their artistic merit and theatrical appeal. Some of the plays discussed at the meeting were "Brothers", a comedy, by Susan Glasgow; "X-O, A Night of the Trojan War", by John Drinkwater; and "King Argimenes, and the Unknown Warrior", by Lord Dunsany, which was read to the club by Seymour A. Copstein, '25, the President.

A meeting was called for Monday night, at 7:30, in Room 118, for the purpose of choosing a cast for one of these plays and discussing which of them will engage their immediate attention.

These one-act plays will be done with no pretense of being a "Varsity Show", but frankly as an experiment. Their success and continuance will depend on the support they receive from the student body. They are being undertaken entirely by the students, and they will probably be coached by the President of the organization.

Future meetings for try-outs and rehearsals will be announced regularly in the Campus and on the Bulletin Board in the Concourse.

FRESHMEN TO HOLD DANCE NOVEMBER 3

The Class of '27 will usher in the college social season with a dance in the Gymnasium, on November 3.

The committee arranging the affair has already engaged a popular collegiate jazz band. The Frosh promise to introduce a novel method for decorating the Gym.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB MEETS

The first regular meeting of the Philosophy Club will be held this Thursday at 1 o'clock, in Room 306. Officers for the term will be elected.

DELAWARE DEFEATS VARSITY ELEVEN BY THREE TOUCHDOWNS

J. Williams, Southerners' Full-
back, Scores Delaware's Three
Touchdowns by Line Plunges

TEAM IS OUTCLASSED

Varsity Completes Only One First
Down While Visitors Make
Fifteen For Score of 18-0.

The varsity football team lost its third game of the season to Delaware University by the score of 18-0. The College team played well but was outclassed by the faster and heavier southerners.

Delaware opposed the College with the strongest eleven the varsity has yet met. Their hard plunging and well-managed end-runs netted them fifteen first downs while their strong defense held the varsity to a single first down.

The visitors scored in every period except the second. Jack Williams, Delaware fullback, made all three touchdowns. Elliott missed all the kicks after touchdowns besides two attempts at field goals. In the third quarter the southerners tried to score the extra point by a forward pass but failed.

Visitors Score

The visitors scored first, late in the opening quarter, when Garvey's poor punt gave them the ball on the College's twelve yard line. Williams smashed the right side of the line four times, going over on the last plunge.

Williams scored again at the start of the third quarter when he carried the ball down the field, practically unaided, from the Delaware forty-yard line.

In the final quarter, after long runs by Elliott and Williams had brought the ball to the varsity's ten-yard line, Delaware once more called upon Williams and he came through again on an off-tackle plunge.

Varsity Starts New Men.

The varsity lined-up with several new men. "Curly" Crownfield started at left end, Morty Brauer at full, and Mike Garvey at right half back. Crownfield made up for his inexperience by his fight. Despite the fact that several runs were made around him he played a sterling game. Brauer did well, while Mike's kicks and throws were poor.

The line seemed very weak against the well-drilled southerners. The varsity could not stop the line backs and off-tackle thrusts of J. Williams and Elliott. The College forwards could not budge the Delaware line when the visitors kicked.

The College had little chance to show its offense. The powerful Delaware team had the ball in its possession for most of the game. When the varsity had the pigskin, it was usually in the shadow of its goal posts and it was forced to kick. However it showed a forward pass attack that will gain many yards in later games.

First Quarter

Varsity won the toss and elected to defend the South goal. Williams kicked off over the goal line and the ball was put in play on the twenty-yard line. Plaut kicked back to the forty-five yard line. Wiggeman took the ball around right end for ten yards. A series of line plunges by J. Williams brought the ball to the twenty yard line. The college line held firm at this point and Elliott was thrown for a tenyard loss by Schiff. Plaut and Garvey grounded two forwards and on the final clash J. Williams kicked

(Continued on Page 3)

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FRESHMEN TEAMS WIN TRACK MEET WITH '26

Hernandez, '27, Shines as Individual Star Taking Three First Places—Score 50-31.

The 1927 track team easily defeated the sophomore team on Columbus Day by a score of 50-31 in the annual Fresh-Soph contest. Considering the fact that few '26 men entered the meet, the sophs made a good showing.

The Sophs won the shot-put, the quarter and the half mile runs while the freshman took the other six events. The '27 men took every place in the two-hundred yard dash and in the running broad jump.

The individual star of the meet was Hernandez, '27, who took three first places. He won the hundred, the two-hundred and the running broad jump making good records in each. Jerry Hyman, '27, took the mile and the two mile runs. Dickson of the Varsity track team, won the eighty-eight yard run in the good time of two minutes, twenty-two seconds. Larry Schiff, varsity football star, took first in the shot put by tossing the lead ball 36 feet and 3 inches.

Summary:
100 yd. dash—Hernandez, '27, P. Sober, '26; Temple, '27.

Time: 10.8 seconds.
220 yd. dash—Hernandez, '27, Taws '27; Waldman, '27.

Time: 25 seconds.
440 yd. run—Stark '26; Kaufman, '27; Rosen, '26.

Time: 58 4-5 seconds.
880 yd run—Dickson, '26; S. Sober, '27; Littna, '26.

Time: 2 minutes 22 seconds.
One mile run—Hyman, '27, Ginsberg, '26, Lundegurst, '27.

Time: 5 minutes and 25 seconds.
Two mile run—Hyman, '27, Stark, '26; Grutes '27.

Time 12 minutes 16 seconds.
Running Broad Jump—Hernandez, '27; Shulze, '27, S. Sober, '27.

Distance: 18ft and 9 inches.
Shot Put—Schiff '26; Kalish, '26; Seidler '27.

Distance 36 feet and 3 inches.
High Jump—Rainstorm, '27; Goldberg, '26, Temple, '27.

Height: 5 feet and 5 inches.
Total Score: 1927—50.
1926—31.

VARSITY SOCCER TEAMS' PAST PERFORMANCES

City College Undefeated in Intercollegiate Competitions in History Of the Sport

Soccer originated as a varsity sport at C. C. N. Y. in the fall of 1917. "Nat" Holman, then only known as the brother of "Mussy" Holman, the famous City College basketball star, was engaged as coach. Rosenzweig, the manager, arranged an extensive schedule for his team. Only two intercollegiate games were included. A great deal of enthusiasm was shown throughout college and when the opening game of the season with the Overseas Wanderers of the N. Y. State League was played, a large crowd cheered the varsity to a 4 to 3 victory. The next game of the season resulted in a scoreless tie with the All-Stars. The varsity met its first defeat when, after a hard battle, they lost to the Bensonhurst F. C. A. O. Other club games were 2-0 victories from the Catholic Club of West Harlem and the Naval Reserve and a 1-2 defeat from the Crescent A. C. team.

In collegiate competition C. C. N. Y. is as yet undefeated. In 1917, the Varsity met Yale at New Haven and defeated the Bulldog 1-0. The line-up for City was Rosenberg, Goal; Harsney, R.F.; Katz L.F.; Bandes, R.H.B.; MacGrath, C.H.B.; Matthews, L.H.B. Captain Lehrman, O. R.; Freilich, I.R. Coyne, C. F.; Roberts, I. L.; and Friedlander, O. L. A little later Princeton was trimmed 1-0. The line-up was the same with Taft playing in Friedlander's place. Tom and Isaacs also broke into the game. Brunner and Haskel played in some of the club games.

In 1918 a veteran team entered the field for the Lavender. With the same coach and manager in control, the only changes in the line-up were that Schoen, Frosh star in 1917, replaced Captain Arsie Lehrman who had graduated. Bonaparte, another Frosh star the year before, played Center Forward and Taft played Outside Left. Carl Roberts, Inside Left, captained the team. Owing to the war only two games were played, a scoreless tie with the Crescent A. C. and a victory over Columbia 1-0.

At the end of the 1917 season enthusiasm for soccer was so great that it was raised to the rank of a major sport. The 1917 and 1918 teams were rated among the best collegiate teams in the country.

Although every year there have been attempts to revive the game, it is the class of 1927 which is taking the first real step toward the reestablishment of the sport at C. C. N. Y.

FROSH DEFEAT SOPHS IN TENNIS MATCH 4-1

The freshman tennis team defeated the sophomores in a match held Columbus Day at the Notlek Courts by a score of 4-1. The match was contested under the auspices of the Fresh Soph committee.

The yearlings decisively defeated the Sophs, taking two of three singles and the doubles with considerable ease. In the first match when Hirschorn, '26, defeated Cohen, '27, straight sets, 6-2, 6-4. The Sophs dropped the next two matches, Khenfeld, '27, defeating Horne, '26, 6-4, 6-2, while Stark, the '26 Captain, lost to Cohen; '27, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0. In the doubles '27 easily excelled; the Rosenblatt twins, former Boys High stars, defeating Horn and Hirschorn by the score of 6-1 and 6-2.

The freshmen have organized a team and are preparing a schedule. The eleven will be an informal or unofficial organization.

The varsity teams boast of a record second to none in intercollegiate competition. A summary of their record follows:

Collegiate	1917	1913	Club	1917		
Vs Yale	1-0		Vs Oversea Wanderers	4-3		
Vs Princeton	1-0		Vs All Stars	0-0		
Vs Columbia	1-0		Vs Catholic Club of West Harlem	2-0		
			Vs Naval Reserve	2-0		
			Vs Bensonhurst F. C.	0-1		
			Vs Crescent A. C.	0-0		
			1918			
Vs Crescent A. C.	1-1		Captain	Manager	Coach	
			1917	Lehrman	Rosenzweig	Holman
			1918	Roberts	Rosenzweig	Holman
			1919	Harsney	Unger	Holman

VARSITY WRESTLERS PREPARE FOR SEASON

Practice Is Held In Wrestling Room Every Day—Tentative Schedule Is Announced

The varsity wrestling team is practicing every day between the hours of one and two and five and six in the renovated wrestling room in the gym building. Five leading teams of the East are on the tentative schedule arranged by Manager Juan Chandruc, '24.

Six veterans of last years varsity team and two of the '26 team have been reporting regularly. These men are of the heavier classes. Men are needed for the unlimited class, but are needed more urgently in the lighter weights, especially in 125 pound and in the 135 pound classes. Wolf and Bischoff are preparing for the 157 pound class; Captain "Mike" Finkel and Magid for the 145; Spitz, Krilloff, and Rivkin for the 115.

Manager Chandruc has already booked a practice meet with the 125 Street Y. M. C. A. The Stevens, Brooklyn Poly, and Columbia teams which were met last year will again appear on the schedule. A trip to Lafayette is contemplated and a match with Pratt, a team which was not met last year, will undoubtedly be scheduled.



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The date of the 1925 class dance, originally set for Saturday, October 27, has been indefinitely postponed.

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Vol. 33 — M
LAWRETTIES IN
Frosh Lea Minutes Scoi
PENALTY
Referee Infr Freshme Hundr
Displaying the face of eleven was Lawrence Hurdlay mornin Island. The minutes were Lawrence v many penalti The referee upon the other One hundred five estimate the penalties every trick tl the official to the referee. I number of d ions.
Frosh The team : three points After a thirty Meisel had t team penalize was brought yard line thro of Caress and the leather be a placement k further scorin After Salon forty-yard line Caress had r intercepted fo ball on a fur with the ball line, Caress ward and rac touchdown. for the extra ence was giv Caress to sc line, from en the backfield During the Lawrence tal long forward to the five-ya tabs throug yards and on held, but the The man c downed and cial claimed t the ball wou Meisel receiv twenty-yard on the third the ball on Several line penalty for brought the a field goal. sailed over L Just previ touchdown frosh quart on the side unconscious. about an hot and dazed. game was th line, both o Beck, the di in every pl up plays. D ated their o us charge good use of centre, subb (Cor

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A SEMI-WEEKLY

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NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1923

Price Six Cents

LAWRENCE HIGH TIES FRESHMEN IN LAST PERIOD

Frosh Lead Until Last Five
Minutes When Lawrence
Scores Ten Points

PENALTIES HURT FROSH

Referee Inflicts Many Penalties on
Freshmen For At Least One
Hundred and Fifty Yards

Displaying great ability to fight in the face of great odds, the freshmen eleven was held to a 10-10 tie by the Lawrence High School team, last Saturday morning, at Lawrence, Long Island. The frosh until the last five minutes were leading by ten points.

Lawrence was greatly aided by the many penalties called on the frosh. The referee inflicted penalties one upon the other, on the yearling eleven. One hundred fifty yards is a conservative estimate of the total yardage that the penalties totaled. It seemed that every trick that is at the disposal of the official to aid a team was used by the referee. He even tried to deny the number of downs on several occasions.

Frosh Score Early.

The team started early and tallied three points on the first five plays. After a thirty-five yard run by Teddy Meisel had been disallowed and the team penalized five yards, the pigskin was brought back to the twenty-five yard line through the combined efforts of Caress and Meisel. Meisel booted the leather between the goal posts, for a placement kick. Penalties prevented further scoring in the first period.

After Salomonic had punted to the forty-yard line in the third quarter and Caress had recovered the ball on an intercepted forward, the frosh lost the ball on a fumble. On the next play, with the ball on the twenty-two yard line, Caress intercepted another forward and raced the full distance for a touchdown. Meisel kicked the goal for the extra point. Perfect interference was given by the frosh in aiding Caress to score. Every man on the line, from end to end and the rest of the backfield got at least one man.

During the last five minutes of play Lawrence tallied all their points. Two long forward passes brought the ball to the five-yard line. Three successive tabs through tackle, netted three yards and on the last down the frosh held, but the referee ruled otherwise. The man carrying the ball was not downed and stood upright. The official claimed that if he had been downed the ball would be over the line. After Meisel received the kick-off on his own twenty-yard line, Salomonic punted on the third down and Lawrence had the ball on the frosh fifty-yard line. Several line plunges and a fifteen yard penalty for talking by a substitute, brought the pigskin into position for a field goal. A placement kick easily sailed over the bar.

Line Plays Well

Just previous to the scoring of the touchdown by Lawrence Caress, the frosh quarter was given a nasty kick on the side of the head and rendered unconscious. He did not come to for about an hour and then was very weak and dazed. By far the feature of the game was the excellent playing of the line, both on the defense and offense. Beck, the diminutive end, seemed to be in every play, tackling and breaking up plays. Deutch and Seidler intimidated their opponents with their ferocious charge and bowled them over by good use of their hands. Bronstein at centre, subbing for Dick Miller whose

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BUSINESS MEETING OF ED CLUB TODAY

The Education Club will be formally reorganized for its term's activity at a business meeting to be held immediately after chapel this Thursday in Room 305. Election of officers and formulation of a term-program will constitute the day's business.

SOPHOMORES TRIUMPH IN ANNUAL CANE SPREE

Sophs Win Every Bout But One —
Josephberg, '26, and Haber, '27,
Have Fierce Struggle.

In the annual cane spree held last Thursday in the renovated Wrestling Room in the Hygiene Building, the sophomores easily defeated the freshman by a score of 16-5. The cane spree is the first of the events in the contest for the Student Council Banner.

The Sophs won every bout except that of the 135 pound class. In that tilt Nachamie, '27, took the cane from Frank, '26, in four minutes and three seconds. Barnett, '26, in the first fight—the 118 pound class—won from Fine, '27, in the fastest time for a fall two minutes and forty seconds. Kriloff, '26, then beat Kalman, '27, in four minutes and forty-two seconds.

In the 145 pound class, occurred the fiercest struggle of the meet Josephberg, '26, succeeded in keeping in top of Haber, '27, for two minutes and won with that advantage. In the unlimited class Seidler, '27, of the frosh football team was vanquished by Bischoff, '26. The latter was a wrestler on last year's of Haber, '27, for two minutes and won with a time advantage of three minutes.

The Student Council to encourage class spirit conducts four contests between sophomores and freshmen and offers a banner to the class which scores the most points. To the flag rush is assigned five points, push ball three, tug-of-war two and cane spree one. The class of 1926 has scored one point of the six it must have to win the banner. The class of 1925 won the banners for the previous two years.

The summary:

(Falls count five and time advantages three.)

118lb. class—Barnett, '26, won from Fine, '27, 2 minutes and 40 seconds.

125lb. class.—Kriloff, '26, won from Kahman, '27, in 4 minutes and 42 sec.

135lb. class.—Nachamie, '27, won from Frank, '26, in 4 minutes, 3 sec.

145lb. class.—Josephberg, '26, won from Haber, '27, by a time advantage of 2 minutes.

Unlimited.—Won from Seidler, '27, Bischoff, '26, by a time advantage of 3 minutes.

Final Score: 1926: 16. 1927: 5.

RADIO CLUB INVITES MESSAGES OF COLLEGE

Will Send Messages Within Large
Radius By New Transmitter
Recently Completed

The Radio Club hereafter will transmit messages that any member of the College cares to have sent.

The club's recently completed transmitter is capable of being heard several hundred miles away. It will be used every night by the club's operators.

Messages for the time being, are to be left on the Radio Club bulletin board outside the Concourse. In the near future a box will be secured to the bulletin board.

TUTICHKIN LECTURE HEARD BY ED CLUB

Professor Appeals For Education
Co-operation Between U. S.
and Russia

Asserting that degeneration in one country will inevitably affect all other civilized communities, Professor Peter Tutichkin, Director of Neurological clinics in Moscow and chief of the State Medico-Pedological Institute of Moscow, speaking before the Education Club on "Russian Advances in Pedology" pleaded for co-operation between the United States and Russia in educational matters.

The professor first pointed out the danger of race degeneration as one of the after-effects of the late war. He explained that in every part of Europe today are hordes of destitute children, threatened with physical and mental disease. To meet this problem of race degeneration, there has been developed in Russia, a "unique university, the Medico-Pedological Institute, which trains specialists in child education and which has in view a healthy development of the child from its very conception."

The speaker went on to trace the history of the science of pedology which was originated in the United States by such pioneers as Stanley Hall and John Dewey. "The seeds were transplanted to Russian soil where they have brought forth rich fruit."

Professor Tutichkin proceeded to describe the aims of the Medico-Pedological University of Moscow. First, the institute makes a thorough, scientific investigation of the child, especially from a biological and psychological aspect. Great stress is laid on the internal secretions since it is believed that both psychic and physical anomalies are in large part due to the functioning of the ductless glands. The institute also studies the sexual development of the child particularly in relation to education.

"Education," said the speaker, "is a dynamic process of developing the child from the first day of its mother's pregnancy." Medical studies, and the social aspect of education are also stressed by the institute.

The professor outlined a project for an International Pedological Association which would arouse interest in pedological study and research. Concluding, the speaker told of the Americanization of Russian industry and appealed for American co-operation with Russia in education, "in the interest of general human solidarity and of the victory of Man over Nature."

CHOOSE TEAMS FOR FRESH-SOPH DEBATE

The teams for the Fresh-Soph debate, which will be held on November 1, were chosen last Thursday, after competitive tryouts. David Katz, '25, Manager of Frosh Debate, presided.

The '26 class will be represented by C. Halpern, Captain. C. Hassen, H. Weinberger, and H. Levy, alternate. M. Rubin, Captain. E. Weiser, S. Freedman, and I. Berman, alternate, compose the Freshmen team.

The topic to be debated is: Resolved: That the several states establish courts for the compulsory arbitration of labor disputes. The Frosh will uphold the affirmative.

The Fresh-Soph debate is an annual event and counts toward the Fresh-Soph Banner. It will be held in Room 126 at 3 P. M.

SEVEN ARTS HEARS TALK BY MONTAGUE

Professor of Philosophy At Col-
umbia Discusses Cure For
Salacious Literature

"If society removes the restrictions on the thought, speech and writing of erotic literature, our sex culture will gain tremendously," emphatically declared Professor William R. Montague in an address to the Seven Arts Club last Thursday, on a "Radical Cure for Salacious Literature."

Professor Montague was formerly an instructor at Harvard, and is at present Head of the Department of Philosophy at Columbia University. He is the editor of "The New Realism," a book treating of modern philosophical problems.

Professor Montague first outlined eleven different possibilities in sexual relationships. The most radical he declared to be irresponsible promiscuity, in which neither law nor conscience was a determining factor. Proceeding to more liberal sex bases, he discussed responsible promiscuity, where the parties involved agreed to stand by all consequences; group or plural marriage, analogous to clan families, as evidenced in primitive societies, and semi-plural marriage, such as polygamy and polyandry.

The speaker then treated of monogamous marriage with divorce obtainable by will of either party, divorce obtainable only by mutual consent, divorce for just causes, and finally no possible divorce following marriage. The extreme conservatives, according to the professor, advocate either perpetual celibacy or monogamy with no remarriages following the death of either husband or wife.

The lecturer then asserted that the obliteration of all prohibition on the unrestrained discussion and reading of salacious literature would benefit the advocates of any of the aforementioned possibilities of life conduct. Moreover, he declared, the artificial morbid, and unwholesome attitude of present day youth in relation to sex thought, caused by the restrictions on free reading of sex writings, would be greatly diminished. The professor then drew an analogy between this situation on the one hand and on the other the drug problem and many other questions where there is no restriction upon a full, unrestrained discussion of the difficulty.

PROF. COHEN ON NEW PHILOSOPHY COMM.

Professor Cohen, Dean Tufts of Chicago U., Dean Woodbridge of Columbia and Professor Armstrong of Wesleyan U. were appointed by the American Philosophical Association to form a committee on international co-operation in philosophy. This committee, in cooperation with similar committees in Europe, is planning an International Congress of Philosophy to meet in New York in the summer of 1925. Professor Cohen and Dean Tufts are also acting as a sub-committee to aid German philosophical studies by supplying German students and professors with American books and periodicals, which they cannot otherwise obtain owing to the unfavorable rate of exchange.

PROF. COHEN WILL ADDRESS MENORAH

Professor Morris R. Cohen of the Philosophy Department will address the Menorah Society this Thursday at 1 o'clock, immediately after Chapel, in Room 126. The subject of his discourse will be "Race Friction." Menorah extends a cordial invitation to all faculty members and students.

FALL WORK PLANNED BY DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Pres. Copstein Announces C. C. N. Y.
Little Theatre Proposed Last
Term Will Be Developed

The Dramatic Society, at a meeting held last Thursday, outlined its work for the present semester. Three directions for the activities of the organization were planned. It was considered impossible to produce a Varsity Show this fall, because of the temporary disability of Dr. Tynan, the Coach, so this production will be deferred until the Spring, when a three-act drama will be presented at an outside Theatre, on as large a scale as the resources of the Dramatic Society will permit. In the meantime, plays will be read and considered so that everything will be in readiness for a beginning as soon as the Spring semester commences.

Work will continue for the development of the City College Little Theatre, proposed last term, which is being made for a student organization, and when that is found, a small theatre will be built, or adapted, to the requirements of the Society.

Meanwhile, the Dramatic Society will produce one-act plays, in an informal way, without any elaborate scenery or costumes, in one of the buildings of the College. These plays will be selected for their artistic merit and theatrical appeal. Some of the plays discussed at the meeting were "Brothers", a comedy, by Susan Glaspell; "X-O, A Night of the Trojan War", by John Drinkwater; and "King Argimenes and the Unknown Warrior", by Lord Dunsany, which was read to the club by Seymour A. Copstein, '25, the President.

A meeting was called for Monday night, at 7:30, in Room 118, for the purpose of choosing a cast for one of these plays, and discussing which of them will engage their immediate attention.

These one-act plays will be done with no pretense of being a "Varsity Show", but frankly as an experiment. Their success and continuance will depend on the support they receive from the student body. They are being undertaken entirely by the students, and they will probably be coached by the President of the organization.

Future meetings for try-outs and rehearsals will be announced regularly in the Campus and on the Bulletin Board in the Concourse.

FRESHMEN TO HOLD DANCE NOVEMBER 3

The Class of '27 will usher in the college social season with a dance in the Gymnasium, on November 3.

The committee arranging the affair has already engaged a popular collegiate jazz band. The Frosh promise to introduce a novel method for decorating the Gym.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB MEETS

The first regular meeting of the Philosophy Club will be held this Thursday at 1 o'clock, in Room 306. Officers for the term will be elected.

DELAWARE DEFEATS VARSITY ELEVEN BY THREE TOUCHDOWNS

J. Williams, Southerners' Full-
back, Scores Delaware's Three
Touchdowns by Line Plunges

TEAM IS OUTCLASSED

Varsity Completes Only One First
Down While Visitors Make
Fifteen For Score of 18-0.

The varsity football team lost its third game of the season to Delaware University by the score of 18-0. The College team played well but was outclassed by the faster and heavier southerners.

Delaware opposed the College with the strongest eleven the varsity has yet met. Their hard plunging and well-managed end-runs netted them fifteen first downs while their strong defense held the varsity to a single first down.

The visitors scored in every period except the second. Jack Williams, Delaware fullback, made all three touchdowns. Elliott missed all the kicks after touchdowns besides two attempts at field goals. In the third quarter the southerners tried to score the extra point by a forward pass but failed.

Visitors Score

The visitors scored first, late in the opening quarter, when Garvey's poor punt gave them the ball on the College's twelve yard line. Williams smashed the right side of the line four times, going over on the last plunge.

Williams scored again at the start of the third quarter when he carried the ball down the field, practically unaided, from the Delaware forty-yard line.

In the final quarter, after long runs by Elliott and Williams had brought the ball to the varsity's ten-yard line, Delaware once more called upon Williams and he came through again on an off-tackle plunge.

Varsity Starts New Men.

The varsity lined-up with several new men. "Curly" Crownfield started at left end, Morty Brauer at full, and Mike Garvey at right half back. Crownfield made up for his inexperience by his fight. Despite the fact that several runs were made around him he played a sterling game. Brauer did well, while Mike's kicks and throws were poor.

The line seemed very weak against the well-drilled southerners. The varsity could not stop the line backs and off-tackle thrusts of J. Williams and Elliott. The College forwards could not budge the Delaware line when the visitors kicked.

The College had little chance to show its offense. The powerful Delaware team had the ball in its possession for most of the game. When the varsity had the pigskin, it was usually in the shadow of its goal posts and it was forced to kick. However it showed a forward pass attack that will gain many yards in later games.

First Quarter

Varsity won the toss and elected to defend the South goal. Williams kicked off over the goal line and the ball was put in play on the twenty-yard line. Plaut kicked back to the forty-five yard line. Wiggeman took the ball around right end for ten yards. A series of line plunges by J. Williams brought the ball to the twenty yard line. The college line held firm at this point and Elliott was thrown for a tenyard loss by Schiff. Plaut and Garvey grounded two forwards and on the final clash J. Williams kicked

(Continued on Page 3)

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THE RUSH FOR COLLEGE

College used to be a remote Himalaya for a few picked climbers; to-day it is a pleasure in which the democratic masses wander. Every one has a general impression of this change, but its exact scope, statistically set forth by Mr. J. P. Gavit in this week's Evening Post, must amaze many readers.

State by State, he compares the ratio of college students to population in 1896-97 with that in 1920-21. At the former date, Nevada held the place of honor with one student for every 268 people, and California was second with one for 425. In only three States was the ratio better than 1 to 500. To-day there are only three States in which it does not improve upon that mark. In Oregon there is one college student for every ninety-six people, in Iowa one for every 137, and in fourteen States the ratio varies between 1 to 137 and 1 to 195. As Mr. Gavit shows, the West easily leads the nation. The first sixteen States are all beyond the Alleghanies. But even New York was 1 to 854, and it is now 1 to 211.

To trace in detail the causes of this rush to college would be to write a social history of the United States in recent decades. It first demanded examination in the '90s, when the swelling registration, especially in State universities, caused surprise. In eight years after 1892 the enrollment of the University of Wisconsin rose from 846 to 2,600, that of Illinois from 700 to 2,650, of Minnesota from 1,200 to 3,410, of Nebraska from 500 to 2,209, of California, 800 to 3,000. The reasons assigned then still hold. One was the new demand for graduates in engineering, chemistry, and agriculture, to which we may now add business. Another was the growing economic equality of women and the necessity of fitting them for expert activity. Still a third cause, which Professor E. J. Turner emphasized in an address at Madison some years ago, was the exclusion of the old American stock from the crafts by changing social standards and immigration, and their diversion into college-trained fields. We can now see more clearly still two other factors. One is the drift of population cityward; the other is the enormous expansion and improvement of the secondary school system.

Each cause is irresistible and healthy in its operation. It is true that Dr. Pritchett names another: the force of custom among people of means, so that the growth of wealth means a marked increase in careless college-going. But it is undeniable that even students who enter in conformity with herd mores are often benefited as much as those who enter earnestly. College is the means of constantly lifting business and industry to higher levels of efficiency, which itself increases the demand for expert hands. It is feeding trained men and women to professions which, like teaching, have notoriously suffered from their high proportion of ill-educated members. It is true that we place college men in many positions that Europe would fill with shop-trained men, but Lord Bryce thought that the practice paid both in money and in social improvement. In spite of objections, most Americans will hold that the State which has the highest proportion of college students has therein a material, intellectual, and moral advantage. —New York Evening Post.

Gargoyles

to abel meeropol with a parting curse.
 dear abel.
 let me be frank about it.

while i like you ,and all that
 and at any other time
 would gladly die for you
 still, i confess, at this particular
 moment
 i should like nothing so much
 as to wring your neck
 and, that done, to boil you in oil
 and, that done, to hand you over
 to the dean.
 and now we understand each other, i hope.

cordially yours

Thus ineffectually do we vent our spleen upon that brilliant but inconstant wit, Abel Meeropol, who without warning has conferred upon as the unsought honor of scintillating in this column twice a week. Abel is a youth of many moods, all of them, no doubt, intensely interesting, but devastating in their effect upon any person or group with which Abel happens to be connected. Thus, Abel's mood at present is one of resignation..... whereupon The Campus loses its Gargler and the Student Council loses its secretary. And that's that. We regret our appointment to the Chair of Comedy as sincerely as you do, but for the sake of Alma Mater and dear old Lavender and all that we must go on, until the crack of doom or Abel's return to reason relieves us.

Abel, if you must know, is writing a play, all about love, and the cosmos, and art, and Matilda, and what-not. "Not To-night, Dearie!" is the projected name for it. (You may leave the room, Willie Finkel.)

H. W. H., rather dazed, emerges from Room 311 long enough to ejaculate:

The earth isn't round
 I'm not a college student
 We don't have to attend Chapel
 We don't even have to attend classes
 We don't even go to college.
 In fact, everything that is, isn't.
 And everything that isn't is.
 Two equal motions make an equilibrium
 But an equilibrium is no motion at all
 So two motions are no motions
 That's logic.
 And that's philosophy.
 And everybody's crazy.
 Including

H. W. H.

Well said, Howard. "Know thyself," said Socrates.

"Gosh-all-hemlock," titters H. L. S., the mad wag of Mercury, "if aviation becomes much more popular the girls will have to carry parachutes instead of 'mad money!'"

Hell . . . we are beginning to have serious doubts as to our capabilities as a humorist. . . . how we hate a meeropol. . . . not really, of course. . . . we'll resign after this issue, is our thought. . . . but enough about ourself. . . . nat berall, the demon editor, had a talk recently, with sid mezes, president of this college. . . . by sakolsky, the ambitious one, has been elected to the discipline committee. . . . subtle irony on the student council's part. . . . charles epstein will startle the world shortly. . . . he will discourse on democracy and enlightenment. . . . at whyman, the philosophic politician, will call on "frankie" lacov shortly. . . . ads and still more ads, is al baum's motto. . . . the curriculum should be changed, says milton steinberg, bravo, say we. . . . but enough of this. . . . yes, enough of this says dushan povovich the genial disciple of gutenberg.

"EQUIP THE BAND!" IS "TAG DAY" CRY

Drive For \$200 To Uniform Band Starts To-Morrow and Ends Friday

A drive to raise at least \$200 to equip the College Band, will be conducted during the next three days by a committee of the Student Council. Tags bearing the slogan, "Equip the Band" will be sold at ten cents each.

The Student Council at its meeting, last Friday, decided to conduct the drive. The chairman of the "Tag Days" is Sidney Rosenberg, '25, secretary of the Athletic Association. His immediate lieutenants are the members of the Student Council. Each councillor will be in charge of a particular division of the campaign.

According to a statement made to The Campus reporter by Rosenberg, every man in the college will wear a badge by Friday afternoon. He said, "I think every man in College wants a band at the various games, rallies, chapels, etc. A band without uniforms, however, always seems to be flat. The college organizations would have to discontinue other activities if any of them were to give the band uniforms. The only solution is to appeal directly to every college man.

"My plans are such that each man who wishes to contribute will find it easy to do so and the men who are laggards in their college duties, will find it hard to avoid contributing. Beginning tomorrow, the committee will meet each man at the doors, in the Concourse, i the corridors, in the class-rooms, at his fraternity corner, in the lunch-room, on the campus, and even in the stadium.

"If each contributes his share, more than \$200 will be raised. Tags will sell at a dime each, but those who feel they can buy more than one tag, should do so. A dime from each man will buy a uniform for each bandsman. But if those who can afford the money will buy their full share of tags, we will be able to provide the band with much better uniforms. Let's equip the band, but let's equip it right."

The proposition to equip the band was laid before the Student Council last Friday, by Professor Holton. He proposed that the Council hold a tag day to secure the moneys and that the Council underwrite the drive up to \$100. The professor said that the A. A. ordinarily would be expected to supply the bandsmen with outfits, but that the A. A. because of the drain upon its resources for football, could not afford the expenditure. He maintained that the Student Council would lose, at most fifty dollars and that the Student Council would get all the credit for undertaking the venture.

After almost an hour's pettifogging the councillors finally decided to conduct the drive and assume the risk of failure up to \$100. President Whyman immediately appointed Sid Rosenberg, '25, chairman of the Committee, to collect the fund.

Rosenberg announced that the Tag Days would be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. He also asked the Council to act as members of his committee.

The College Band is composed of forty to fifty men. They are the pick of the R. O. T. C. Band. The leader is Joseph M. Petix, '24. Professor Holton, Rosenberg and Petix will select a design for the uniforms. If the drive is successful, the bandsmen will be at the next football game in their uniforms.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS TO HEAR NEARING

Scott Nearing, the eminent sociologist, will lecture to the Social Problems Club next Friday at 1 P. M. in Room 126.

Mr. Nearing, formally Professor of Economics at the University of Pennsylvania, is now a lecturer for the Rand School of Social Science. He was also professor of Social Science and Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science at Toledo University. Dr. Nearing is the author of several Sanities."

MENORAH ACTIVITIES ARE IN FULL SWING

Debate, Dinner, Dance, Hebrew Curriculum and an Art Exhibit Are Among Events Scheduled

A number of events of note are on the calendar of Menorah Activities scheduled for the present term. The City College branch of the Inter-Collegiate Menorah will debate the N. Y. U. branch on Saturday, November 24. The subject for the debate has not yet been decided upon. "Jerry" Berman, "Hy" Weissman and "Abe" Evans, all of the Varsity Debating Squad, will compose the Menorah team.

Arrangements are being made for an intra-mural dinner, which will be attended by the Menorah Society, Y. M. C. A., Newman Club, and C. D. A. Professor Lewis Sayre Burchard, who is an active participant in Y. M. C. A. affairs and other student activities, is one of the most zealous promoters of this affair and of further cooperation among the four religious Societies.

The membership of the Menorah now exceeds two hundred; the quota is the half-thousand mark. Recent additions of faculty members to the club roster are Professors Rupp Brett, Downer, Costa and Estabrook.

Eight Hebrew classes in six different subjects have been organized, and schedules have been arranged. Seven students, well versed in the particular subjects, have volunteered their services as instructors. They will be supplemented by a number of prominent speakers.

The schedule of classes follows: Elementary Hebrew: M. and W., 12:15.—Rubino, Instr.; M. and W., 12:15.—Davis, Instr.; T. and F., 12:15.—Levinsky, Instr.; Hebrew conversation will be stressed.

Intermediate Hebrew: M. and W., 1:15.—Wasserman, Instr. Religious Principles and Essence: T., 1:15.—Rodavsky, Instr.

Post-Biblical History: Th., 1.—Bloomfield, Instr. American Jewish History: F., 1.—Rodavsky, Instr.

Hebrew Conversation Forums: F., 1. Prominent visiting speakers will deliver talks on various topics, under the direction of Bloomfield.

The classes began last Monday but admission is still open. The schedule, together with the rooms assigned, is posted in the Menorah Alcove.

The work of Herman Stokk will be placed on view in a German art exhibition to be held some time in the future.

The City College Menorah took a leading part in the recent formation of the "Inter-Varsity", a new organization of the metropolitan chapters of the Inter-Collegiate Menorah Society.

SEVEN ARTS PLAN NEW LECTURE SERIES

Overstreet, Cohen, Turner to Speak—Von Klenze On Modern Drama To-morrow

Professor Harry Allen Overstreet chairman of the department of Philosophy, will address the Seven Arts Society at 1 P. M. this Thursday, in Room 306. His subject has not yet been announced.

This will be the first of a series of three lectures to be delivered by the members of the department of philosophy. Professor Morris R. Cohen will address the Society on Thursday, November 8th, while Professor John P. Turner will conclude the series on December 6.

Professor Camillo von Klenze, chairman of the department of German, who is delivering under the auspices of the Arts Society, a series of ten lectures on the modern drama, will consider the rise of psychological realism before Ibsen in his fourth lecture, to be delivered at one o'clock tomorrow, in Room 306.

The Arts Society will meet this Thursday immediately after chapel to consider further activities for the term. The meeting will be held in Room 306.

TO ELECT COUNCIL SCRIBE ON FRIDAY

Only Juniors Are Eligible For Position Resigned By Meeropol

On Friday, October 26, the Student Council will elect a successor to Abel Meeropol, '25, who has resigned as secretary of that body. The man will be chosen from the college at-large, and all students in their junior year who are members of the college 'U' are eligible. Applicants must hand their names to Alexander J. Whyman, President of the Council, before the meeting.

At the last meeting of the Council, Sid Rosenberg '25, chairman of the 'U' Committee reported that over 1200 students had joined the Union. Approximately 100 men engaged in college activities have not as yet joined the 'U' and unless they do so immediately, will be forced to sever their connections with college activities.

Abraham Jaffe, '25 was elected secretary of the union committee, defeating Meyer J. Berg '25 and Dave Cores, '25, for the position.

Arthur Bloch, '26, was elected to the co-op committee.

Four men from the senior class were elected to the Discipline Committee. Charles Epstein and Sam Levinson were chosen from the June '24 class, while Jackie Nadel and Hy Saklisky were elected from the February '24 class.

Among other measures enacted by the council, were included a loan of \$25 to the class of 1924, and the reduction from ten to five dollars for the use of the piano.

CERCLE TO HEAR FRENCH LAWYER

M. Lepaulle of French Bar to Speak to French Club This Thursday

M. Lepaulle, the noted French lawyer, will address the Cercle Jusserand at 1 o'clock this Thursday, in Room 209. He will speak on "The Politics of France During 1923." The address will be in English.

M. Lepaulle comes to the United States as the official representative of the French bar to attend the annual meeting of the American Bar Association. He is a graduate of the University of Paris and of the Harvard Law School.

During the course of the term the cercle hopes to secure other speakers of note. Their addresses will be given on certain Thursdays after Chapel. The definite time and place for such lectures will be announced later. The Cercle holds its regular meetings every Tuesday at 1 o'clock. The publication of a French paper and the presentation of a French play are the projects at present under discussion. A portion of each regular meeting is devoted to a literary program.

The present officers of the club are: Adolph Wexler, '26, president; William Hautf, '26, vice-president; Bernard Levy, '26, secretary and Harry Heller, '27, treasurer.

SOPHOMORE DANCE TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 10

The 1926 class will hold its annual dance in the gymnasium on November 10th, the evening after the N. Y. U. game. Tickets are a dollar and a half per couple and may be obtained from members of the Soph Dance Committee, which consists of Arthur Block, chairman, Sam Feldman, Joseph Berg, J. Schumacher, Sam Hirschhorn, A. Jaffe, and Jack Kahn.

TRUSTEES ANNOUNCE NEW APPOINTMENTS

The Board of Trustees, at its last meeting, appointed Mr. Joseph Tynan of the English Department, and Mr. Canute Hansen, of the Hygiene Department to assistant professorships. These appointments will take effect on January 1, 1924.

COUNCIL
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A fighting team is a thing to be proud of whether it wins or loses. Delaware presented the strongest team the varsity has yet faced in its two years of play. Elliot and Williams of the visitors are two stirring backs—strong, fast, and experienced. That the Southerners did not turn the game into a pursuit race is entirely due to the fighting qualities of the Lavender.

The line, outweighed and outclassed, at times little better than tissue paper—fought hard enough to slow up the Delaware thrusts so that the backs could come up and make the tackles.

Among the backs the tackling by Plaut is praiseworthy. Several times, as defensive fullback, he was the only man in the way of a touch-down. Each time his tackle was enough to stop the runner. His smearing of forward passes stood out against the impotence of the other backs. Brauer played an aggressive bang-up game on the defense marred at times by his old fault of tackling high. Berk was his usual capable self on the defence except that he was "sucked-in" on the deceptive forward passes—thus leaving his zone defenceless. Garvey, of whom much was expected as a kicker and passer, disappointed by getting his kicks off too slow, by booting inconsistently, and by throwing forwards so poorly.

The College offense—the little there was of it—was weak. The backs were slow in starting, the line let the Delaware forwards seep through, and the forwards passes were thrown all from the same formation and poorly. With Brauer in the backfield Garvey should not be ordered to throw all the passes, especially when he is not doing well. The one bright spot in the offense was the indication that the passes would be far more successful when thrown by a surer arm.

The ends worked well. Bob Phildius, while his game was not of a nature to be praised in the grandstand, played in fine form. He did all that was expected of him by turning every end run inside of his position. When opposed by an interference of four men no end can do more than that. The few runs made around Crownfield's post were successful because he, unlike Phildius, was too inexperienced to be able to force the runner into the line. Crownfield, however, gave a vigorous, terrier-like performance, fighting all the time. A week's attention and instruction will make him a very capable end.

The freshmen, faced by a good team, which the week before scored over one hundred points, and handicapped by poor officials—to say the least—did well to lead up to the last five minutes. Had their supreme confidence in themselves not been present, there would have been no let-up in the last quarter and they would have won. But if the tie makes the yearlings realize that they are not unconquerable then it is really an asset. The freshmen must remember that they have to face Stuyvesant, leading contender for the city high school championship—a mean team; Fordham freshmen, a strong team especially on its field; and the N. Y. U. yearlings who have a fast, heavy team of all scholastic stars.

The Parker system of play calls for one back to act as interferer. That back is slighted when the praise is given. Yet he comes out of each scrimmage, and out of each game more tired and worn and bruised than all the rest of the team together. Willie Cohen, the fresh fullback, is quietly performing that duty in a too efficient manner to be noticed in the grandstand. He is a worthy son of the Lavender.

The cheering at the games has been generally poor. At Saturday's game Cheerleader Jacobs succeeded in obtaining lusty cheers during the first half—but he was so exhausted he had to call on Ken Nunes, '22, to relieve him in the second half.

Without a doubt the College Band would help the cheerleaders to a large degree. The City College cheering section, despite losing teams, has always been pointed to with pride. A team with its back to the wall is immeasurably encouraged by cheers—the expression of confidence from the grandstand. The team's spirit can be raised by the "Big Varsity's" of a loyal college. The band will hold up the spirit of the spectators. An opportunity to help the band is now presented. Take it and Equip the Band!

In his usual quiet way Nat Holman is again bringing forth a championship five out of the material he so skillfully labored with last year. The team, composed of veterans and first-string substitutes, is already giving every indication of being faster than last year's whirlwinds. Edelstein, with the responsibility of the captaincy on his shoulders, is playing the game of his life. Nadel, Salz, Match and Palitz, who with Edelstein are the probable first team, are passing and shifting so fast—Nat himself turns aside after watching them because of dizziness. The substitutes from whom next year's team will be formed are larger and huskier than the varsity and will give the first five much trouble in practice.... The freshmen are developing under Nat's direction. With almost a veteran team from last term plus several scholastic stars and a six foot five center, the class will contribute a large number of men to the varsity teams of the next three years.

LAVENDER DEFEATED
BY DELAWARE, 18-0

(Continued from Page 1)

to the one yard line. Garvey returned the punt and Crownfield dropped Elliot on the thirty yard line. On an exchange of punts Garvey kicked out of bounds and the ball was given to Delaware on the College 12 yard line. I. Williams took the ball over the line after a series of line plunges for the first touch down of the game. Elliott, drop-kick for a goal failed.

Score:—Delaware 6; C. C. N. Y., 9. Plaut kicked off over the goal line. J. Williams kicked back to midfield where the Varsity gained five yards on a forward pass, Garvey to Plaut. Beck was thrown for a three yard toss on a play around left end. A forward pass by Garvey was grounded as the quarter ended.

Score:—Delaware 6. C. C. N. Y. 0.

Second Quarter

Garvey kicked to the ten-yard line but Gavine carried the ball back fifteen yards. A forward pass Elliot to Magaw was grounded by Plaut. J. Williams kicked to the thirty yard line where Garvey was immediately downed by Magaw. After three unsuccessful attempts to back the line, Garvey kicked to midfield where Phildius dropped J. Williams in his tracks. J. Williams broke through the line for a fifteen yard gain. Delaware scored another first down on line plunges by Williams and Elliot bringing the ball to the College's twenty-three yard line. Delaware lost the ball on downs the 15th yard line. After two plunges and a forward pass failed, Garvey kicked to his own forty-five yard line where Gavina was tackled by Schiff. After a thirty-yard forward was grounded, J. Williams went through the line for an 8 yard gain. Elliot then took the ball around Crownfield's end for fifteen yards. Phildius making the tackle. The half ended when Elliot's drop kick for a goal went wide of its mark.

Score:—Delaware 6. C. C. N. Y. 0.

Third Quarter

Plaut's kick off went straight up in the air and came down on the Delaware forty-yard line. J. Williams took the ball through tackle for twenty-five yards. J. Williams scored another first down for Delaware on two plunges. Elliot took the ball around right end for fifteen yards for Delaware's third successive first down. J. Williams then took the ball over the line for another touchdown.

Score:—Delaware 12, C.C.N.Y., 0. Plaut kicked off to Delaware's twenty yard line. Elliot took the ball around left end for a twenty-five yard gain being stopped by Plaut. Another first down was scored on line plunges by J. Williams and Weggenman. Delaware was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Elliot kicked to the College's twenty-five yard line. The College then scored its only first down of the game on a forward pass, Garvey to Plaut. Two forward passes by Garvey were grounded. Garvey's kick was blocked by Kramer who recovered the ball and carried it to the College's fifteen yard line where he was dropped from behind by Plaut as the quarter ended.

Score:—Delaware 12. C.C.N.Y., 0.

Fourth Quarter

Delaware scored another first down on a forward pass, by J. Williams to Weggenman who was downed by Garvey on the two yard line. J. Williams carried the ball over on the next play. A forward pass by J. Williams for the extra point was grounded.

Score:—Delaware 18, C. C. N. Y. 0. J. Williams kicked to the College's thirty-five yard line. After a forward pass failed, Brauer lost two yards on a run toward right end. Garvey kicked to Delaware's forty-five-yard line. Elliott took the ball around right end for fifteen yards. Bienstock recovered a fumble, but on the next play J. Williams intercepted a forward pass. Plaut then also intercepted a forward but as the College forwards were off-side, the ball went back to the southerners and the College was penalized five yards. J. Williams gained twenty-five yards around right end and the game ended a few moments later with the ball on City College's fifteen yards line.

Final score:—Delaware 18. C. C. N. Y., 0.

FROSH FLOORMEN
HAVE PRACTICE
SCRIMMAGES

The first week of freshman basketball practise was featured by scrimmages under the direction of Coach Holman. The yearlings were instructed in the criss-cross method of passing which the tentative first and second teams put into practical use with good results.

One of the most promising men is Maurer, who stands about six-feet-five inches in his stockinged feet. He is being used at center at present, and will probably occupy that position at some of the other prominent candidates are: Schein, Raskin, and Zauli, who played on last term's five; Goichman, former Harris star; Greenberg of Morris; Moses, brother of Joe Moses of the varsity and Ehrlich.

The line-up and summary:
Delaware (18). City College (0).
Magaw L.E. Pos. ETAOII
Magaw L.E. Crownfield
Kramer L.T. Schiff
Hubert L.G. Friedman
Donilson C. L.Williams
Akin R.G. Elk
Torbert R.T. Bienstock
Lohman R.E. Phildius
Garvine Q.B. Plaut
Elliott L.H.B. Berk
Weggenmann R.H.B. Garvey
J. Williams F.B. Brauer
Touchdown—J. Williams (3).
Referee—Hooks, Cornell, Umpire—White, Trinity. Head linesman—Scott Michigan. Time of periods—Twelve minutes.

Substitutions—C. C. N. Y.—Shaw for Bienstock, Bienstock for Elk, Shaw for Friedman, Washor for Shaw; Stein for Washer; Delaware—Gilbert for Torbert, Wooten for Elliott, Abelman for J. Williams, Cherpack for Weggenman.
Score by periods:
C. C. N. Y. 0 0 0 0—0.
Delaware: 6 0 6 6 —18.

FRESHMAN SWIMMERS
TO MEET SOPHOMORES

To Be Held Thursday After Chapel For A. A. Banner—Frosh Show Promise

The freshman swimming team will start its season in a meet with the sophomores in the pool Thursday, after chapel, in a contest for the A. A. Banner. The team had a practice meet with Townsend Harris Hall two weeks ago in which some good times were made.

The few practices, thus far, have uncovered material which shows promise. The two Fojerman brothers have turned in some fairly fast times in the century, Lewis has been steadily cutting down his time in the twenty and Dick Boyze is a likely backstroke. Steig, former Harris diver, and Stevenson from Stuyvesant, are capable divers. Men who will undoubtedly break into the line-up are Tees, from Columbia Grammar, Moscovitz, McGlinchy and Settel from Harris, Kramer, Courm, Rosenblum, Moreney and De Fronyo. Owing to the increase in the number of events, there is still opportunity for members who have not as yet come out.



Damon—
"What did Professor Smith mean this morning when he told you that no man could ever make a silk purse out of a sow's ear?"
Pythias—
"He meant that I'd never be able to do good work with a poor pencil. Guess I'll have to get a Dixon's Eldorado. Old Smity says it's the best drawing pencil made."

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J. H. HAMMOND, Manager.

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"Ring of the Nibelungen"
Oct. 26—8.40 p. m. Carl Van Doren
"Pioneers and Artists"
Sat. 1:30 p. m. Scott Nearing
Can Germany Survive?"

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(4 Pieces)

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Designed and Manufactured by

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LAWRENCE HIGH TIES
FROSH ELEVEN, 10-10

(Continued from Page 1)
hand is sprained played a stellar game. His passing was good, except at one point. He had just wrenched his shoulder, and a snap-back to Meisel went a trifle wide, with the result that Teddy missed a field goal, from the thirty-yard line. Naiman and Packer cleverly divined the point of attack in the peculiar Lawrence shift and were always ready. Swinken played a steady and dependable game at right end. But one fault could be found with the line. It was too frequently offside. The individual brilliancy of the backs was lacking due to the muddy condition of the field. Meisel needs solid ground for his end runs. Salomonic with his giant reach intercepted and caught many a pass that was not intended for frosh hands.

First Quarter
Salomonic kicked off to the twenty-yard line. Lawrence opened up with a forward which failed. On the third down they punted, Meisel getting the leather and racing eight yards until he was tackled. Meisel made eight yards on an off-tackle plunge. A five yard penalty was inflicted for being offside. Salomonic punted to the nineteen yard line where the receiver was downed in his tracks. Lawrence punted on the first down and the ball rolled out of bounds at the thirty-yard mark. Meisel broke loose for twenty yards around right end for a touchdown, but it was disallowed for being offside, and the team was penalized five yards. Meisel's off-tackle stab netted five yards, and Caress added four more on a centre rush. Here Meisel easily booted the leather between the bars for a placement kick, from the twenty yard line.

Judge, receiving Lawrence's kick-off on the 45 yard line, rushed the pigskin back five yards before he was upset. Salomonic's punt rolled out of bounds at the centre of the field. Three line plunges and a five yard penalty gave Lawrence first down. Another penalty and a short end run netted the second first down in succession. A cross-back formation yielded two yards, two line plunges as many more and a forward pass, completed with the aid of an open formation, brought the leather to the frosh eight yard line. A centre rush was good for a yard. Two more were gained on an off-tackle plunge and on the third down the attack failed to gain.

On the last down a sweeping end run was attempted, but Meisel nailed the man with the ball and threw him for a five yard loss as the quarter ended.

Score: C. C. N. Y. Freshmen 3, Lawrence 0.

Second Quarter
Salomonic punted to the forty-five yard line and the receiver was downed in his tracks. An open formation gave Lawrence ten yards and a first down on the first play. A pretty tackle by Packer threw the runner for a loss. Lawrence made five yards on a center rush. A forward pass was broken up by Naiman and the Frosh had the ball on downs.

Caress ran around left end for fifteen yards. Salomonic punted to the twenty yard line. Lawrence ran the ball back to her own forty-yard mark. A double pass netted two yards. Packer and Bronstein smeared a centre rush. A flying tackle by Deutch threw Lawrence for a ten yard loss. A sweeping end run yielded but three yards. Beck broke up a cross back play and the frosh had the ball on downs. A fake pass failed. Meisel slipped through tackle for four yards. He made twelve more through the same place. A five yard penalty was inflicted for delaying the game. Salomonic got two yards on an off tackle plunge. Eight yards more were added on a short pass from Meisel to Salomonic. "Sal" made six through guard. Meisel got three off-tackle and another forward from Meisel to Salomonic was good for five yards and a first down. Meisel broke through tackle for three yards and Salomonic got two thru centre. The leather was now in a position to try a field goal. Bronstein's pass was a trifle wide and Meisel missed the goal.

Score: — C. C. N. Y. Freshmen 3, Lawrence 0.

MATH DEPT. DISCUSSES
STRUCTURE OF ATOMS

The department of mathematics met last Thursday and inaugurated a series of discussions on recent developments in mathematical physics, following Sommerfeld's "Atomic Structure and Spectral Lines." Professor Reynolds read a paper covering the first chapter. President Sidney E. Mezes and various members of the physics, chemistry, and philosophy departments were present and took part in the discussion.

Third Quarter

Salomonic kicked off to the thirty yard line and the receiver was downed on the thirty-five yard mark by Bronstein. Caress intercepted a long forward pass on Lawrence's forty-seven yard line. Lawrence recovered a frosh fumble and ran twenty yards before Naiman stopped the runner. Another forward was unleashed by Lawrence and again Caress grabbed it, and aided by perfect interference, ran eighty odd yards for a touchdown. The Lawrence players were bowled over like ten pins by the mechanical and perfect interference of the frosh. Meisel added the extra point with a placement kick.

Score: — C. C. N. Y. Freshmen 10, Lawrence 0.

Lawrence kicked off to the thirty-yard line. Salomonic punting on the first down, kicked to the forty-yard mark. Beck downed the receiver in his tracks. Lawrence failed to gain on a sweeping end run. A centre rush netted three yards. Another yard was added on a cross buck. On the last down they made first down on the cross-back formation. Two crisscross plays netted three yards. A centre rush was good for three more. A long forward was unsuccessful and the freshmen had the leather on downs. Caress got two off tackle. Salomonic made five more in the same place. A centre rush made first down. Poor interference caused Salomonic to be thrown for a ten-yard loss on an attempted end run. Meisel immediately retrieved this by a ten-yard off-tackle plunge. As the quarter ended Salomonic punted to the twenty-yard mark.

Score: — C. C. N. Y. Freshmen 10, Lawrence 0.

Fourth Quarter

Lawrence made six yards on a criss-cross. Two end runs were good for eight yards and a first down. A long forward was good for fifteen yards. Two more forwards brought the ball to the frosh eight-yard line. For three downs they held, but on the last the referee ruled that Lawrence had crossed the line. A forward behind the goal added the extra point.

Score: — C. C. N. Y. Freshmen 10, Lawrence 7.

Meisel ran the kick-off back to the twenty yard line. Ten yards were gained on a centre rush, but were lost with a five yard penalty for being offside. Salomonic punted and Lawrence had the ball on the forty yard line. Ten yards were the result of a forward pass and a fifteen yard penalty for talking by a substitute brought Lawrence into position for a field goal. The ball easily went over the bar knotting the count.

Score:—C. C. N. Y. Freshmen 10, Lawrence 10.

Lawrence kicked off and Meisel returned the ball to the forty-five line. Two forwards were good for a first down. Lawrence intercepted another forward just as the whistle blew.

The line-up and summary:
C. C. N. Y. (10) Lawrence (10)
Swinken L. E. Rosen
Naiman L. T. Cestari
Seidler L. G. R. Kirk
Braunstein C. Hendrickson
Deutsch R. G. Douser
Packer R. T. A. Kirk
Caress Q. Smith
Salomonic R. H. B. Tomaini
Meisel L. H. B. Barbuti
Judge F. B. Phillips

Referee, Kersey, Boston College.
Umpire, Caddigan, Boys High. Line-man, Caune; Fordham. Time of Periods—15 minutes.

Substitutions—Cohen for Judge — Fine for Caress—Caress for Fine — Fine for Caress — Scovill for Seidler; Judge for Cohen — Rosenbleuth for Bronstein.

VARSITY BASKETEERS
ROUNDING INTO FORM

Fundamentals Still Stressed—Scrimmages Featured By Spectacular Shots and Shifty Floor-work

The varsity basketball squad of last week as shown by the scrimmages is rapidly rounding into form. This was the third week of practice for the team.

Coach Nat Holman, the varsity coach, is still working on fundamentals. While the gymnasium is occupied before the regular practice starts, Nat instructs the freshmen and inexperienced varsity candidates in the art of basket shooting in the newly equipped exercising room. In the scrimmages, the new players are instructed in criss-crossing and in the "give-and-go-in" style of basketball. Later on in the season, the finer points of the game will be taught.

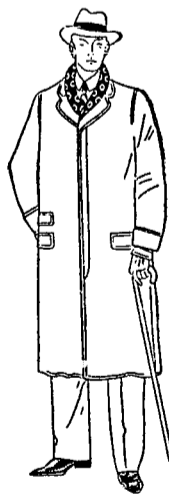
Scrimmages are held at each practice session. On Friday, Coach Holman divided the men into the "Blacks" and the "Whites." With Salz and Perlman, forwards, Heynick, center, Match and Goldberg, guards, on the "Black" team; and with Nadel, Trachman and Towbin, forwards, Edelstein, center, Hodesblatt and Palitz, guards, on the "Whites," an even struggle was justly anticipated.

Of the players, seven are veterans from last year's squad. Goldberg, Hodesblatt and Towbin played on the '26 team, while Trachman is a newcomer. The playing of both teams was extremely fast and was featured by many spectacular shots. From this, it was apparent that this year's Lavender quintet will possess the speed and accuracy which have been characteristic of City College teams, coached by Nat Holman.

Coach Holman, on Thursday, gave his men a short talk on "training and practicing." During the scrimmage, Nat occasionally halted his men to show them how to avoid certain minor faults. He illustrated important hints on team play and stressed his dislike for individual stars.

LOST AND FOUND ROOM

The Lost and Found Room, situated at the end of the Concourse near the Y. M. C. A. alcove, will be open every day from 1 to 2 P. M. Students having mail addresses to the college should call there.



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FRESHMAN X-COUNTRY
TEAM BEGINS PRACTICE

Four Tentative Meets on Schedule More Freshmen Needed For Squad.

The freshman cross-country season began early last week when the entire squad was put through their first earnest grind over the Van Cortlandt freshman course of three miles. From now until the end of the current season, practice will be held daily at the Stadium, with regular bi-weekly runs, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, over the Park course.

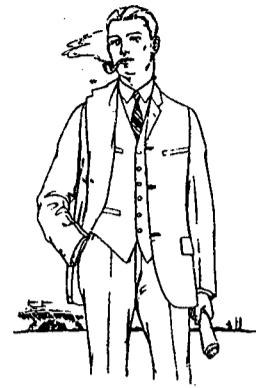
Late as is the start, the first meet of the season probably taking place next Saturday—prospects for the team are bright. Among those who have been out practicing regularly are Hyman, Goldsmith, Lunderquist, Matto, Zahn, Polatchnik and Numan. More men from the freshman class are needed if a really high class team is to be turned out.

Four dual meets have been tentatively arranged by Manager David Kurke, '26, and the schedule awaits final ratification by the A. A. Board. The teams which are to be met are from Morris H. S., Horace Mann, Brooklyn Poly Frosh and N. Y. U. Frosh. If the '27 team shows up well in these dual meets, the combination will be entered in the Freshman Intercollegiate.

The tentative schedule follows:—
Oct. 27—Morris H. S.
Nov. 3—Horace Mann.
Nov. 10—Brooklyn Poly Frosh.
Nov. 17—N. Y. U. Frosh.
Nov. 26. — Frosh Intercollegiate Champs.

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