

**FROSH-SOPH  
DEBATE  
THURSDAY AT  
3 O'CLOCK**

**FROSH-SOPH  
PUSHBALL  
TO-MORROW AT  
3 O'CLOCK**

Vol. 33 — No. 9

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1923

Price Six Cents

### FROSH OVERCOME STUYVESANT HIGH, CITY CHAMPS, 13-0

Stuyvesant Starts with Rush  
But Frosh Soon Show  
Supremacy

#### SCORE ON FORWARDS

Two Forwards, Caress to Salamonic, Pave Way for Victory

The highly touted Stuyvesant High School eleven, champions of Greater New York, fell before City College freshmen, 13-0, last Saturday morning, at the Stadium. Undeclared and unscored upon, the big Red and Blue team met its match in Coach Parker's pupils.

The East Siders started off with a rush and through the first period they completely outplayed the frosh in every department of the game. Receiving the kick-off on their own 25-yard line, the leather was advanced to the frosh 15-yard stripe. Whalen's end running, Timm's and Hamer's line plunging and Klein's off-tackle slashes had the frosh worried. With the pigskin on their own 15-yard line the freshmen forward wall which had been bowled over like ten pins braced and held for downs.

**Frosh Score on Forward Passes**  
Having apparently solved the Stuyvesant style of play the frosh took the ball on downs as the first period ended. Caress made twelve yards on a centre rush and on the next play a long forward thrown by Caress from the 10-yard-line fell into the hands of Salamonic, who easily ran the remaining five yards for a touchdown. Meisel's attempt at a placement kick for the extra point was blocked. In the second quarter there was no scoring by either side, the ball continually changing hands.

After Salamonic had kicked off to start the third quarter, the frosh held for downs and recovered the ball on Stuyvesant's 30-yard mark. Again Caress and Salamonic co-ordinated in a forward pass bringing the ball to the 12-yard stripe. On the next play Caress crashed through tackle for the last touchdown. Meisel's placement kick easily cleared the bar.

Stuyvesant used straight football throughout the game. The few times that they attempted forwards they gained little. Six forwards were tried and three were grounded, two intercepted and one was completed for an eight yard gain. Stuyvesant scored fifteen first downs to seven for the 1927 team, but the scoring punch was lacking.

**Frosh Backs Prevent Score**  
The Dutchmen at the start seemed sure winners. They made five successive first downs, only the brilliant work of the secondary defense prevented Stuyvesant from scoring. The sterling play of Cohen, Meisel, Salamonic and Caress on the defense was the only redeeming feature of the game in the first period as far as the freshmen were concerned. One of the greatest exhibitions of gameness ever seen in the Stadium was given by Cohen, the frosh fullback, who played the entire first half with a dislocated shoulder. In the very first play he was hurt, but continued to play.

Although handicapped by the absence of two regular linemen, the frosh forwards put up a stellar game. They got off to a poor start but more than made up for it by their playing in the last three periods. Seidler performed in a manner that made the

(Continued on Page 3)

### NOVEMBER 10TH IS DATE SET FOR SOPH DANCE

Arrangements for the 1926 Dance, which will be held November 10 in the Gymnasium have been completed. The Bobby Jacobson Jazz Band, which is well known throughout the city and which has been engaged for several other class dances, will furnish the music. It is expected that this dance will be an all-college affair, coming as it does the evening after the N. Y. U. game. The gymnasium will take on a gala appearance and will be decked with streamers and pennants. Spotlight dancing will be one of the features of the program.

Tickets are one dollar and a half and may be obtained in the '26 alcove from any one of the following members of the '26 Dance Committee: Aaron Block, chairman; Samuel Feldman, Joseph Berg, Joseph Schumacher, Samuel Hirschhorn, Abraham Jaffe, and Jack Kahn.

### NEARING TALKS ON "ECONOMIC CHAOS"

Believes Class Struggle is Cause of European Economic Collapse

"Unless the workers who really run the works own, operate and dictate its policy; unless society is organized to follow the lines of functions and nationalities, we can never hope to solve the problem of economic chaos in Europe," declared Scott Nearing in an address under the auspices of the Social Problems Club last Friday, on the subject of "Economic Chaos and the Yay Out."

Dr. Nearing opened his lecture by pointing out that with the coming of the industrial revolution, every worker was turned into a job hunter or a job owner. The clash between these two he called the Class Struggle and "any proposed plan for the reconstruction of Europe must do away or meet with the class struggle," he declared. The speaker then proceeded to describe the condition of Europe before the war. Germany was the centre of a great commercial activity, the speaker said, with its exports and imports equally balanced. The war shattered this equilibrium by cutting off Germany's buyers since Austria was obliterated, Russia was unable, and England and France unwilling to buy.

Dr. Nearing then went on to show that nature had broken Europe into definite geographical areas in which there was either a great deal of oil or a latent agricultural possibility. "This breaking up of Europe into petty, selfish, meaningless states is nonsense," he declared. "The world industries are carried on a world scale; and therefore the old political states which have served their purpose now belong in the museum where all fossils belong," continued the lecturer. "The problem is to get a world power to control everything; to treat the world as a unit."

The lecturer then asserted that there were two possible ways of bringing about a world power: one by force, and the other by organizing the workers of the world into federations. The former, he declared, had failed.

"Why break Europe into a network of barbed wire and fill her with a number of war camps?" he asked. "The only way out of the chaos is to manage the steel workers, and coal miners and shipbuilders as one unit all over the world."

### ANNUAL PUSHBALL CONTEST TOMORROW

Frosh-Soph Battle to be Held  
In Jasper Oval To-morrow at 3

SOPHS OUT TO AVENGE  
'25 DEFEAT LAST YEAR

Committee in Charge of Hostility Forbids All Fighting in Jasper Oval

Tomorrow at 3 o'clock, the Annual Frosh-Soph Pushball Contest will be held in Jasper Oval. If numbers are to be considered, the '27 class should have no difficulty in rolling the overgrown basketball in the '26 territory and keeping it there for required time. Statistics show that the freshmen should win, for during the last three years the odd numbered classes have rolled up victories.

According to precedent, the procedure will be as follows. Each class will hold a rally in its alcove at which plans for the formation in the oval will be discussed. Snake dances will follow on the Campus, after which the Frosh, showing their courtesy to the higher classes, will let the Sophs walk into Jasper first. The Frosh with their customary enthusiasm will cavort onto the Oval through the opposite entrance. Cheers from both sides of the Oval precede the clash. At a signal from Sam Levinson, chairman of the Frosh-Soph Committee, the opposing factors of '26 and '27 will hurl themselves against the ball and the annual Frosh-Soph contest will be on.

Last year the '25 pushballers wrought havoc with the yearling mass. Although outnumbered two to one, the '25 men, using strategy rather than force, managed to keep the ball for the 10 minute period in the '26 territory. As the echoes of the whistle for the opening of the contest died out, both classes hit the ball. Shouting ceased, muscles strained and withing two minutes, the ball was seen to move toward the '26 goal posts, slowly but surely. '26 tightened and held the ball in place. Then '25 performed a wedge and reserve forces were brought around from the sides of the ball and, with a united effort sent the ball over the 10 yard line. In trying to overcome the power exerted on the other side of the ball the freshmen pushed it outside the boundaries.

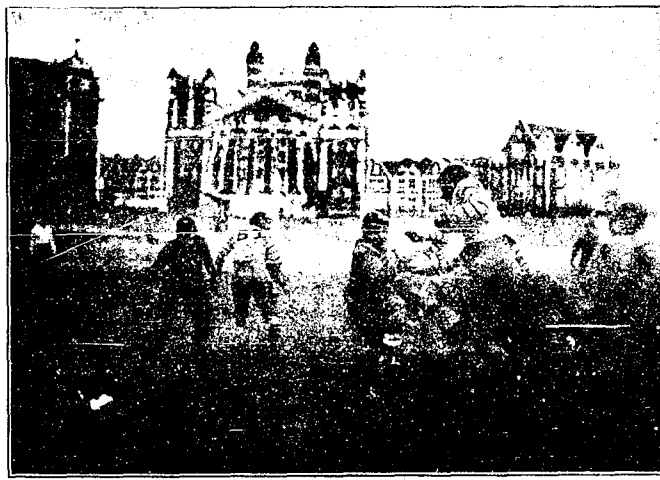
The freshmen, in the interim of the ball being centered, formed a plan of attack and successfully completed it when they managed to push the ball back to the five yard line. As last efforts were exerted on the ball and the watching crowds cheered their respective teams on to victory, the final whistle, closing the contest, was blown. The '25s had won with an advantage of five yards.

A five minute rest period followed, during which Leo Klauber, chairman of the Frosh-Soph Committee announced that the Frosh were to charge the gate and try to get out while the Sophs were to attempt to stop them.

The '26 class was successful, and after ten minutes of gate rushing, both classes, clothed or otherwise, completed the snake dance which had started the gala affair. Jasper Oval was devoid of human beings, but strewn over the ground around the gate, were heaps of gym suits, old pants and tattered and torn garments.

(Continued on Page 3)

### VARSIITY ELEVEN HOLDS POWERFUL HOBART TEAM TO SINGLE TOUCHDOWN



Brauer Going Off-Tackle in Last Quarter  
(By Staff Photographer)

Lavender Team Holds Powerful Up-Staters to One Touchdown

#### VARSIITY FIGHTS GAMELY

Hobart Makes Nine First Downs  
—Lavender Backfield Powerful Against Strong Line

The varsity eleven exceeded the fondest hopes of its supporters when it held the highly-touted Hobart team to a 7-0 score in the Stadium last Saturday. The Genevans recently beat St. Stephens 40-0 and were generally conceded half a hundred points against City College by the "experts."

Hobart presented a strong running attack with quarterback Killy and fullback Millman bearing the brunt of the work, which netted them nine first downs. The visiting line, on the other hand had no difficulty in preventing the feeble college backfield from once making its ten yards throughout the entire course of the game.

#### Line Hold Steady in Pinches

The Lavender line although without the service of Larry Schiff, star tackle played the game of its life. It scrapped every inch of the way and tightened up beautifully in the pinches. Several times when the Purple and Gold threatened, the college line braced to a man and held for downs.

The most inspiring sight seen in the Stadium this season was the varsity's taking the ball away from Hobart in the third quarter after the latter had taken three fruitless smashes at the adamant Lavender wall from the two-yard mark.

It is a matter for conjecture whether the game might not have resulted in a 0-0 tie if not for Garvey's bad error of judgment on Kraus' punt as the star of the second half. Although he was surrounded by Hobart forwards, Garvey failed to call for a fair catch of the high twister and the ball bobbed from his hands as he was tackled.

Harding nabbed the leather for Hobart. A series of plunges by Kall and Millman and a long end run left the ball on the college 10 yard stripe. Three plunges were good for but seven yards. On last down Millman dived over the line for a touchdown. Capt. Kraus, the giant tackle, easily put the ball between the bars for the seventh point.

**Unable To Complete Forwards**  
Roy Plaut once more did some defensive work against the visitors' aerial attack. Hobart tried time and again to complete a pass but Roy was ever on the alert and grounded one throw after the other.

Bob Phildius performed in his usual brilliant style. He got down under punt in jig-time and tackled in deadly fashion. Sam Farber, the converted halfback, substituted for Friedman at guard and gave a stellar performance. For the visitors, the hard-running Killy, quarterback showed best. Mike Garvey engaged in several interesting punting duels with Capt. Kraus, the Genevans' crack booter. Mike came off surprisingly well except for the one time when he was forced to hurry his kick and booted straight overhead for a decided loss to the college.

#### First Quarter

Hobart won the toss and chose to defend the South goal. Plaut kicked off to the Purple and Gold twenty-yard line, Thidabeau bringing the ball

(Continued on Page 4.)

### \$200 CONTRIBUTED IN TAG DAY DRIVE

Band to Wear New Uniforms at N. Y. U. Game—Total Cost Over \$450

According to figures completed by Sid Rosenberg, '25, chairman of the Tag-Day Committee, approximately \$200 has been collected in the drive to equip the band with an attractive collegiate uniform.

The original cost of the uniforms had been estimated at \$250, but the uniform chosen by the committee is priced at nine dollars, making a total cost of \$450. The Student Council has given \$100, which leaves a deficit of \$150. This sum will be collected from the Campus, Mercury and Athletic Association, while Professor Holton will canvass the alumni and faculty.

The uniforms will be ready for the N. Y. U. game at the Stadium, and will be worn then, and at the Fordham game.

The uniform will consist, in the main, of white duck trousers, lavender jerseys, and hats resembling the traditional sophomore caps.

The jersey will be of a solid lavender color, with a black-trimmed 'V' collar and black cuffs. The hats will be lined with lavender and black bands, and the white duck trousers will have black sashes along the sides. The men will wear white oxford shoes and black bow ties.

### PROF. OVERSTREET TO LEAD DISCUSSION

Professor Overstreet of the Philosophy Department will lead a discussion on "Pragmatism" at today's meeting of the Philosophy Club in Room 306 at 1 o'clock. All students may attend, whether they wish to join in the discussion or whether they merely desire to listen to it.

### MUST JOIN THE UNION

Varsity and Freshman Football men who have not joined the "U" must do so before Thursday, Nov. 1, on penalty of being dropped from the squad.

### COUNCIL APPOINTS A NEW SECRETARY

Hyman Weissman, '25 Succeeds Meeropol—Council Donates \$100 to Band

At its meeting last Friday, the Student Council elected Hyman Weissman '25 to succeed Abel Meeropol '25, who resigned as secretary of that body. Weissman took office immediately after election.

Sid Rosenberg '25, chairman of the "U" committee reported to the council that he has sent letters to the various athletic coaches warning them that unless members of their squad and teams either joined the Union or declared their intentions to do so before November 1, they would be asked to drop their members from the squad.

Rosenberg also reported that the Band Committee had collected \$200 from the college for the purchasing of uniforms for the members of the band. As the uniforms would cost about \$400, the Council passed a resolution donating \$100. The rest of the funds will be collected from the Alumni and at the City College Club, according to Professor Holton. A. Elk, '27 and S. Brofield, '24 were reported as members of the Band Committee.

### CHESS CLUB TO HOLD ORGANIZATION MEETING

The College Chess Club will hold an organization meeting on Thursday, at one o'clock, in Room 220. Election of officers and the organization of a tournament will be the main features.

The meeting, which was originally scheduled for Oct. 25, was postponed. Acting President Lantasiere urges all former members and all others interested to report.

### FRENCH DEPARTMENT TO GIVE NEW COURSE

The French department announces that an additional section in French 5 has been organized. The class will meet on Monday, 6 to 7:45. Mr. Henry Powell Spring will be the instructor.

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**GLORY ENOUGH**

The College, or that section of the College interested in the careers of its football teams, has every reason in the world to lift its voice in thunderous exultation, in view of the magnificent showing made by the teams last Saturday. In the morning the freshmen ran roughshod over the strong Stuyvesant High School team, winning by a thirteen-to-nothing score; in the afternoon the Varsity, fighting the fight of its life, astonished everyone—including possibly itself—by holding the powerful Hobart team to a single touchdown. Glory enough for one day!

The morning victory marked the fourth successive triumph of the College's mighty freshmen; and that the freshmen will complete the season undefeated seems altogether probable. The infants remain idle for a week, then tackle the N. Y. U. yearlings in the last battle of the season; and on paper the frosh seem to have a slight call on their rivals from the Heights. While the freshmen are resting, the Varsity will journey to Storrs, Connecticut, to engage in their first battle away from home, that with the Connecticut Aggies. In view of the improvement displayed on the field last Saturday, the College is fairly safe in anticipating that the team will either win or give a fine account of itself. And then, a week later, comes N. Y. U. God help N. Y. U.!

Just how much blood will be shed at the Frosh-Soph push-ball contest to-morrow afternoon is questionable, but that there will be plenty of noise and at least a modicum of hard knocks is not at all questionable. The sophomores, so we understand, are grim in their determination to rout the freshmen, though they lose their shirts, as they undoubtedly will, doing it; and on the other hand, the freshmen swear by the dog that they will uphold the gallant precedent set by last year's sophomore class, which achieved a victory by no means uncertain over the hard fighting, numerous twenty six class. All in all, there is promise of much ado in the Oval to-morrow afternoon, and students desirous of studying man at his worst should not fail to repair thither.

**Gargoyles**

The Indolent Poet to the Muse.  
Muse, I have never seen cerulean blue  
Never observed the poppy in the field.  
What in the world, then, is a bard to do?  
Is there but one recourse, and that to yield,  
Banish all dreams, and, pressed by fatal powers  
Write of the city's subways and its towers?

You must observe how greatly handicapped  
I am. I cannot sing of brown-cheeked maids  
And swains in amorous converse. Nay, entrapped  
By city walls of city's vain parades,  
I sometimes chant, and slowly strum my lyre  
The while my heart doth ever far aspire.

Honest to goodness, I swear I would  
Dea secunda pour forth from my heart  
Music as sweet as Orpheus'. But the good  
Minerva says me nay. Ah well! My art  
May die, but I, although my verse be meagre.  
To toast thee, mistress, ever shall be eager.

We feel vaguely disturbed. The feeling that we have seen these massive verses elsewhere refuses to be banished.

On the whole, however, we feel rather proud of those eighteen lines up above. Never before has our lyre tinkled so melodiously, never has—what? you disagree? Ah, come now, they are good, aren't they? Pretty good, anyway. No? No?..... Be damned to you, you mean things. We'll never write a verse again. Just for that, we will.

What do you suppose should be done with the house manager of the Globe Theatre, who hangs portraits of nude beauties outside the theatre, and "No Loitering" signs below the portraits?

The celerity with which our slightest whim is catered to is little short of amazing. Gosh, for something to fill the column with, said we an hour ago. Well.... here it is, from Hy Sakolsky himself.

Sing a song of Nat Berall

Just an hour ago he said  
"Hy, I wish that I were dead.  
Abel has gave up the volyum,  
Abel has gave up the colyum,  
Since that guy has gone and done it  
I can't get no one to run it"  
So I answered, "Trust in Hy. O  
Nat, Ill write a poem in Bio.  
Let them lecture—I won't know 'em  
Till I've wrote a little poem."  
This is faty as I have gotten  
I'll admit it's pretty rotten.

Hy's admission is not at all ill-timed—we should have had to make it for him had he neglected it. However, we agree with Hy on one point at least. Well, said Hy, as he handed the priceless manuscript to us, it'll help fill up the column.

The perfect optimist, according to Abel, is the bird who, with Hobart in possession of the ball on the College's five yard line, bawled at the top of his lungs, "Come on, New York, we want a touchdown!"

We feel strangely at peace with the world as we draw slowly near the end of this (confounded) column. For—blessed, blessed news—the Characters in Abel's play have gone on strike, or in search of a new author, or something, and—blessed, blessed news!—Abel has decided to return to gargling. No more shall we weep tears of bitter chagrin as we grope in vain for some heavy footed jest, no more shall the taunts of the raucous multitude assail our weary ears. We retire to the cool dell and tinkling stream we left behind two weeks ago, returning to Abel with a sigh of relief all the paraphernalia of wit and whimsy he intrusted to us so suddenly and unexpectedly.

And, incidentally, never more shall we berate Abel, charging him with indolence, with dullness, and what not else. Hereafter when he tells us that column writing is hard work, nothing else, why—we shall believe him!

**PROF. OVERSTREET ADDRESSES 7 ARTS**

Topic is "Can Philosophy be Wedded to Art?"—Says Great Art is Philosophy

Professor Overstreet of the Philosophy Department, addressing the Seven Arts Club last Thursday at one o'clock on the question, "Can Philosophy be Wedded to Art?" asserted that not only is this union possible, but also that it is the very thing which marks great art.

"The problem of joining Philosophy and Art," Professor Overstreet began, "is one of mating two activities or points of view. Plato, in his 'Republic,' said that in his ideal rational state there would be no poets, since they were disturbers of the people. Spinoza, too, warned us to guard against the life of emotion. The sheer elimination of art and poetry from coldly rational discussion is thus seemingly a characteristic of great philosophers.

"In protest and reaction against this high and mighty attitude, the artist developed his own concept—the idea of 'Art for Art's Sake.' Art was to give pleasure and delight, and not necessarily to convey a great thought. Sinclair Lewis, for instance, wrote 'Babbitt' to show incidentally how sordid life is and how commonplace the people who live it; but primarily because the book gave pleasure to him and to those who read it."

The speaker went on to show how the whole spirit of the nineteenth century in the time of Longfellow was one of an ordered universe. Everything was fixed and ordained. All that remained was to teach the new generation the moral concepts of the old. "This the writers of the day did," Prof. Overstreet continued, "by tacking on to their stories or verses little precepts or lessons. Longfellow's 'Village Blacksmith' is an example with its ending:

"Thanks to thee, my worthy friend,  
For the lesson thou hast taught."  
And again, that famous selectional beginning:

"Lives of great men oft remind us  
We may make our lives sublime."  
"Then came Darwin, with his dynamic conception of a world far from settled, far from ordered, and of man as a tiny speck in an overwhelming universe. And after him the deluge! Artists refused longer to submit to these beautiful moral lessons and precepts. Why teach lessons? What lessons? Whose lessons? There were no lessons, anyway!"

"In this way the tide turned from 'Art for Morality's sake' to 'Art for Pleasure's sake.' They went even further. They said that Shaw and Rolland were not real artists because they argue, philosophize, propagandize. There came about a curious ruling out of ideas from writing and pictorial art. Ideas were taboo; pleasure was the thing."

Professor Overstreet admitted that he accepted the artist's creed of Art for the sake of delight. But in view of the unquestioned distinction between great art and trivial art, there must be different kinds of delight. "What distinguishes great art," the speaker continued, "is its greater complexity, its appeal to all the senses and instincts, to touch, to sight, to hearing, and to curiosity and sympathy. Beethoven's Fifth Symphony gives a sense of challenge, lifting love, heroism. Hawaiian music appeals only to simple sensuousness. Beethoven is the greater because his background has its roots deep in life. "Art is what the artist is. Art that is great comes from the person that is great. A great person is one who responds sympathetically and understandingly to all the aspects of life. A fine, deep, reflective instinct," concluded Prof. Overstreet, "is necessary to write poetry, prose, and music. Great art is philosophy!"

**'27 DEBATERS MEET SOPHOMORES NOV. 1**

Contest to be Fourth Event for Frosh-Soph Banner—will Count One Point

The annual Fresh-Soph debate, one of the contests for the Fresh-Soph Banner, will take place Thursday, November 1 at 3 P. M. in Room 126. The subject 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 contest promises to be a keen and interesting one. Both teams are made up of promising talent and are very well matched. Captain Halpern, C. Hassen, H. Weinberger and H. Levy—the members of the '26 team—composed last year's Freshman debating squad which figured successfully in Intercollegiate debates. Captain Rubin of the Freshman team, was awarded the Colgate Medal last term and the other '27 debaters, Weiser, Freedman and Berman have been on High School debating teams.

The debate will be the fourth event counting towards the Fresh-Soph Banner.

**HOLD FIRST FROSH CHAPEL THURSDAY**

Prof. Burchard and Harry Halberg, '18 to Speak—Seat Assignments Posted in '27 Alcoves

According to Dean Brownson, the Freshman Class is "in for a good time" at their first assembly of the term, which will be held this Thursday, at 12 o'clock noon. Harry Halberg, '18, popular cheer leader at College and song leader with the A. E. F. in France, will "do some song stunts" with the Freshmen.

Professor Burchard of the Economics Department who always greets the Freshmen at their first chapel, will once again act in that capacity, and address the new students. He will speak on "The History and Traditions of the College." Professor Burchard is a graduate of the class of '77 and one of the leading authorities on City College reminiscences.

All freshmen are reminded that attendance to the exercises are compulsory. The seat assignments are posted outside the freshman alcoves.

**RESEARCH STUDENTS SPEAK TO BIO CLUB**

Ginandes '23 and Levine '23 Discuss Experimental Work Done at Cold Spring Harbor

George Ginandes, '23, a student at Cornell Medical School and winner of one of the two Bio Club Scholarships at Cold Spring Harbor Biological Station, spoke before the Bio Club last Thursday. He gave a detailed account of the research work done at the Harbor, and dwelt upon the wonderful facilities for biological study it offers.

Milton Levine, '23, who, together with Ginandes, received a scholarship to Cold Spring Harbor, spoke on the social activities of the six weeks' stay at the Harbor.

In addition to these two speakers, Samuel Goldburd, '24, delivered a lecture on "Scurvy and Rickets." Walter Wolff, '24, completed the list of speakers. He reviewed a lecture on "Modern Problems of Psychology" by Hans Drisch, the famous biologist. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

**PROF. DUGGAN SPEAKS TO TRADE CONFERENCE**

Professor Duggan, head of the Government Department, addressed the National Foreign Trade Conference at the Hotel Waldorf, on Thursday, October 24, on the topic "International Conditions." Professor Duggan gave a disheartening picture of the distressing conditions in Germany and of the unemployment in England.

**COHEN ATTACKS APPONYI'S VIEWS**

Count an Avowed Monarchist and Reactionary He Says in Talk to Menorah

**INSTIGATED WHITE TERROR IN HUNGARY**

Double - Crossed by Admiral Horthy—Came Here to Obtain Loan

Professor Cohen, of the Philosophy Department, in a lecture before the Menorah Society last Thursday afternoon, bitterly denounced Count Apponyi, who addressed the Chapel last Thursday, as an avowed monarchist and reactionary. He described Apponyi as a man of narrow, intolerant views and one whose speech should carry little weight. He pointed out, too, that Apponyi was a strong adherent of the Hapsburg regime and was radically opposed to the fundamental principles of liberty and justice upon which the government of this country was founded.

Professor Cohen was to have spoken on "Race Friction," but having spoken on that subject on several previous occasions and because he "wanted to get a certain feeling off his chest," he modified his subject to "Race Friction in Hungary."

"Austria-Hungary in its beginnings as a dual monarchy was ruled by the Hapsburgs, and although the Empire was composed of many different races, such as the Slavs, the Magyars, the Croations and the Germans, of which the Slavs were greatly in the majority, nevertheless the minority dictated to the majority," said Professor Cohen. "The ruling class was composed of the landed aristocracy, who lived on what they obtained from their tenants, who were practically serfs or semi-serfs. A leading figure of this class was Count Apponyi, who finally became Premier. "The landed Barons began to fear the rising power of the Slavs, and therefore set out to suppress the Slavic people around them. The Slavic people in their own Empire having been suppressed, Austria turned to coerce its nearest Slavic neighbor, which was Serbia. International complications arose, and this became one of the important causes of the war."

The invasion of Hungary by Roumania subdued the attempted establishment of a Bolsheviki regime headed by Bela Kun. Horthy and Apponyi stepped in after this with the support of the allies. They then instigated a White Terror, a reaction much more terrible and bloody than the so-called Red Terror. Massacres, Pogroms and riots played havoc on certain races and religions. "Apponyi and the other ruling Barons have the blood of thousands on their heads. The count has always favored the return of Carl as the Monarch of Hungary, and supported Horthy simply as a regent until Carl was ready to return; he was double-crossed by Horthy, who made himself dictator. England has backed Horthy because she wants to retain her power in Central Europe, since France controls the "little Entente," which is composed of Czecho-Slavia, Yugo-Slavia and Roumania. A loan for this "little Entente" has been recently subscribed in Paris."

Apponyi, according to the professor, has come to America probably to obtain a loan for his country. "It is a fact to be lamented," he said, "that such men as Count Apponyi, who is entirely out of sympathy with our fondest principles of government and liberty, and who has always aided reaction and clung to serfdom, are admitted to this country, while we debar those whose beliefs in liberty are the same as ours, except that they differ in the methods of application."

Professor Cohen concluded his lecture with a suggestion for the solution of the present Austro-Hungarian problem. It is his idea that Austria-Hungary be made a federation of races modelled after the Canton of Switzerland.



BY ZEKE

A team that plays hard enough and well enough to bring a crowd to its feet, not by a long run, not by a daring forward pass, nor by a touch-down, but by its exhibition of gameness and fight is certainly a team to be proud of. What greater tribute could be offered to an eleven than that given to the varsity last Saturday when the spectators rose at the end of each quarter to salute the fighting Lavender.

Battling against tremendous odds, the college team thrilled the stands by its nerve and surprised the crowd by its ability. On the defense the eleven played splendidly. The work of the ends shone. Bob Phildius was in almost every play. He frequently raced from his post to the center of the line to tackle the runner. He was under every kick. Crownfield's aggressiveness and fight were an inspiration to the players and to the stands. The line, as a whole, supposedly weak, was strong enough to stop the Hobart attack at the crises and to play the visitors' forward wall to a standstill in the last quarter. Bienstock made some fine tackles; Elk played consistently well; Farber broke through to stop the runner on his very first play; Washor's strength seemed to lend confidence to his colleagues; Williams and Shaw, despite their lack of weight, did all that could be asked of them.

The backfield, Brauer and Garvey especially, supported the line with hard tackling. Now that the eleven has asserted its defensive worth the coach can spend his time in developing its offensive. A week's practice before the Connecticut Aggies game, a tryout in the game, and a week's polishing will make the College's plays as fine and as sturdy as its defense.

Pluck Triumphant, or Joe Neville's Rise

The story of the College's football season is more and more following the plot of Alger. Coach Neville tied down by difficulties innumerable has quietly gritted his teeth and strained his muscles until now, the cords holding them down are beginning to fall apart. A veteran line was the promise of last year. But professional schools took that away. A fighting captain suddenly left for a dental college. A fine forward passer from the freshman team was declared ineligible after two weeks of practice. A plunger was found—he was hurt. A better one returned to college and after two games decided that he must work afternoons. A good half-back and a college idol lost interest in football, refused the captaincy, and then deserted the squad. Yet, despite all, Coach Neville has brought the team from the disappointing Drexel game to the feat of outplaying Hobart as the Lavender did in the last half. A substantial proof of the team's greater power is a comparison of scores. In the second game of the season the varsity was beaten by St. Stephens 7 to 0, Hobart defeated the Saints 40 to 0. Then the College held Hobart to a 7 to 0 score. If the improvement continues, we repeat, "God help N. Y. U."

The freshmen in the Stuyvesant game did not look so great as previous reports indicated. The backfield will score many points if it can only get the ball. If the opposing team has the ball the frosh obviously can not score. The line must not permit the N. Y. U. and Fordham freshmen to dart off-tackle as Stuyvesant did.

True, the freshmen showed few of their plays—most of their tricks are still under cover. But to what avail will be their strategy if the line lets its opponents run rampant?

The N. Y. U. 1927 team has as many scholastic stars as the Lavender. N. Y. U. frosh have five teams on the field each day. The N. Y. U. yearling's have a heavy line—one linesman weighs over two hundred pounds. The result of the N. Y. U. freshman game is hardly to be predicted, but if the line does not play better football the Heights freshmen will win again.

The cross country team finished last in the Metropolitan Run—but every man returned in fine condition. With the experience gained in this meet the runners will place much higher hereafter. The soph's crack swimming team defeated the 1927 watermen but only after a close struggle in every event. Swimming, with a veteran varsity team and with a likely looking freshman aggregation, will have its most successful season in years. The Lavender Soccer Club, composed of members of the 1927 class is again showing the prowess of City College in Association football. Holman's pigeons are speedier than ever. Blum is having the usual difficulties in finding bet-tims for the basketball team.

STUYVESANT ELEVEN TROUNCED BY FROSH

(Continued from Page 1) Scarlet and Blue wish that he was still in Stuyvesant. Neiman and Packer played their usual good game. Judge played centre for the first time, while Rosenbluth took the place of Deutch who has a bruised side. Raskin who went in for Beck, at end, in the first quarter distinguished himself so well that he will probably start the Fordham game next Saturday.

The usual long spectacular runs by the backfield were lacking. However, the short and numerous line plunges and off tackle plays were fruitful enough. The forward pass attack alone was sufficient to insure victory. The combination of Caress to Salamonic in throwing forwards will soon become as famous, as the "Tinker, to Evers to Chance" combination.

Aside from throwing forwards, Caress, Meisel and Salamonic slashed off substantial gains on line plunges and end runs. Longo who played full-back in the second half seemed to be in every play. Several times when the frosh held for downs it was due to Longo smearing end runs or off-tackle stabs. He also intercepted a forward pass in the fourth quarter. However, the performance of the team as a whole in the Stuyvesant game augurs ill for Fordham frosh next week. The hospital list is a large one, and with Cohen, Deutch, McAdams and Bronstein ailing, Coach Parker has to ponder carefully over his line-up.

Line up and summary:

C. C. N. Y. Frosh	Stuyvesant
Swinkin L.E.	Hansboro
Naiman (Capt.) L.T.	Mendelson
Seidler L.G.	Muller
Judge C.	Makser
Rosenbluth R.G.	Sefscik
Packer R.T.	Prati
Beck R.E.	Sheldrick
Caress Q.	Whalen
Meisel L.H.B.	Klein
Salamonic R.H.B.	Hamer
Cohen F.B. (Capt.)	Timm

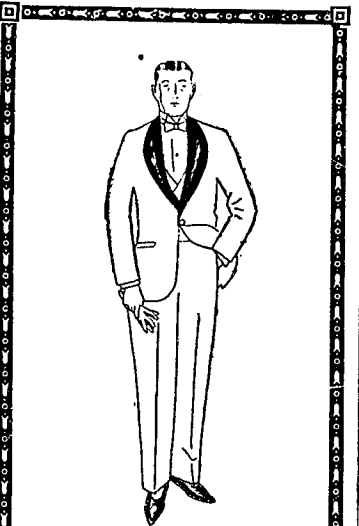
Referee — Hooks, Princeton — Umpire — Leslie, Columbia — Field Judge — Shean, Springfield.

Time of periods—12 minutes.

Substitutions—C. C. N. Y.: Raskin for Beck, Songro for Cohen. Stuyvesant: Rehm for Sefscik, Hamer for Hansboro, Sprung for Muller, Green for Sheldrick, Muller for Sprung, Hansboro for Hamer. Sefscik for Rehm.

Touchdowns — Caress, Salamonic — Kick after touchdown — Meisel (Placement kick).

Score by Periods
C. C. N. Y. Freshmen 0 6 7 0—13
Stuyvesant 0 0 0 0—0



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VETERAN NUCLEUS FOR SWIMMING TEAM

Capt Josepher and Eaton Only Men Lost—Last Year's Frosh Team Contributes Promising Material

Regular varsity yearling water-polo practise is being held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons. Beginning Nov. 5, the team will start handling the ball, practising passing, throwing and catching the white sphere. The swimming work will be indulged in until the end of November. Coach McCormack intends developing all around watermen; as the success of a polo team depends more than anything else upon the ability of its members to handle themselves in the water.

The annual water polo tournament, which will begin in a few weeks will be run under new rules. Heretofore varsity men have been allowed to compete on their class teams but under the Swimming Association's rules whereby no varsity swimmers or polo men are eligible to compete, candidates who have never played in varsity competition may represent their classes. A tentative schedule containing six games played on successive Thursdays from November 8 to December 20 has been arranged. In order to make the tournament a complete success all men interested should report to Hal Schnurer, Varsity Captain, at once.

It is extremely doubtful if the '24 class will be able to put forth a team. Unless greater spirit is shown they will be forced to forfeit their matches. Two years ago '24 finished second, defeated only by the '22 team of Menkes and Lilling. Last year, '25 with a team, all the men of which made the varsity during the season, won, with '23, '24 and '26 trailing in the order named. Although the entire '25 team has been lost through promotion to the varsity squad, they are expected to put a strong team in the field as ten new juniors have reported for varsity water polo.

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Medieval Jewish History, Tues. and Thurs. 8.20—9.05 P. M.  
A Modern View of the Bible, Thursday, 9.10—9.55 P. M.  
Appreciation of the Pentateuch and Early Prophets, Mon. and Wed. 9.10—9.55 P. M.  
Elements of Hebrew, Monday, 7.30—8.15 P. M.  
Hebrew Literature and Composition, Tues. and Thurs. 7.30—8.15 P. M.  
Jewish Ceremonies, Wednesday, 7.30—8.15 P. M.  
Jewish Ethics, Tuesday, 9.10—9.55 P. M.

The Regular two years course of study requires attendance on either Monday and Wednesday nights or Tuesday and Thursday nights for all courses given on those nights. Extension students may register for any of the above courses.

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PUSHBALL CONTEST TO BE STAGED TO-MORROW

(Continued from Page 1) of all sorts, tell-tale marks of the day's occurrences.

To-morrow's hostility will be under the direct supervision of the Frosh-Soph Committee consisting of Sam Levinson, '24, chairman, Bob Bernhard, '24, and Morty Rabinovitch, '25. The committee had much difficulty in securing Jasper Oval from Deputy Commissioner Mulholland of the Park Department, a C. C. N. Y. alumnus. The committee takes this opportunity to thank Professor Cosenza, Director of T. H. H., also a former City College man, for his efforts in securing the Oval. However, destruction to the property by any man of either class, or by the class as a whole, will be duly dealt with. Any damage to the Oval will have to be repaired by the Student Council so that fact concerns both the participants and the upper classmen. As an additional precaution, Chairman Levinson has forbidden all scrapping in Jasper Oval.

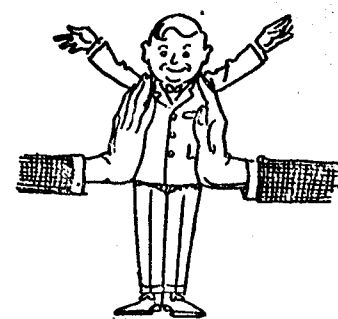
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**VARSITY ELEVEN HOLDS HOBART TO 7-0 SCORE**

(Continued from Page 1)

back eighteen yards. After one try at the line Kraus dropped back and punted to the Lavender's thirty-five yard mark. Garvey immediately returned the punt gaining ten yards for the college. On first down Kraus punted to the City College twenty-five yard line, Plaut bringing it to the thirty. The ball was called back however and Hobart penalized five yards for offside play. Kraus punted again and Garvey was dropped in his tracks on the forty-three yard mark. A forward pass by Garvey was intercepted on the College forty-five. Budd plunged for five yards but Hobart was holding in the line and set back fifteen. The runs produced but one yard and Kraus punted to the Lavender twenty-yard line. Plunges by Brauer and Levistine were unavailing and Garvey punted to midfield, Philidius nailing the man in his tracks. Hobart registered its first first-down when Killy tore off fifteen yards around right end. Thidabeau's five yards on five plunges was equalized by a penalty for off-side. Two plunges by Killy and another by Milliman brought first down. Killy and Milliman made seven yards on four plays but Killy gave back three when Farber dropped him for a loss in the latter's first play of the game. Thidabeau plunged for first down. After Thidabeau had been snared on a criss-cross attempt, Farber dropped Killy on the line, Garvey grounded a forward. Another throw fell incomplete over the Lavender goal line and it was C.C.N.Y.'s ball on the twenty-yard line. Three plunges could bring but five yards and Garvey punted for the forty-five yard mark, Killy returning the ball ten yards. On a front kick formation Kraus threw to Harding for a two yard gain Killy made three yards through the line as the quarter ended. Score.—Hobart 0, C. C. N. Y. 0.

**Second Quarter**

Hobart resumed play with the ball on City College's forty-five. Killy made two successive first downs for the Genevans. Philidius recovered a fumble by Milleman on the Lavender twenty-yard line. Treesy, Brauer, Garvey and Plaut were unavailing and Garvey punted to the forty-five where Budd fumbled but Dailey recovered. Four Hobart plays failed and City College was given the ball on the twenty-five yard line. Brauer was dropped for a loss on an attempted end run. Garvey punted to the forty-yard line where the runner was distantly downed. A C. C. N. Y. penalty for offside helped the visitors to a first down. Several forward attempts were grounded and City College was given the ball on the thirty-yard line. After plunges by Brauer and Levistine had failed to gain anything Garvey booted the ball straight overhead. Kraus captured the sphere for Hobart on the twenty-five yard strip. The Genevans made a desperate effort to complete a forward before time for the half should end but were denied by the alert work of Plaut and Garvey. Score.—Hobart 0, C. C. N. Y. 0.

**Third Quarter**

Plaut kicked off to the ten-yard line, Thidabeau making back fifteen yards. Kraus punted to the Lavender forty-five yard line, Garvey fumbling. Harding recovered for Hobart. Milliman and Killy made seven yards on two plunges. Millimans made first down. Killy went off-tackle for eight yards. Thidabeau skirted left end for twenty yards. Killy was smeared. Budd made three yards and Killy four more on off-tackle. Milliman went over for a touch-down. Kraus' kick was good for the extra point. Score.—Hobart 7; C. C. N. Y. 0.

Plaut kicked off to the fifteen-yard line. Thidabeau fumbled the ball but recovered and ran it back fifteen yards. Kraus punted to C. C. N. Y. thirty-five. Garvey fumbled, Levistine recovering. Two plunges were unavailing. Garvey's attempt at a forward was intercepted on the college thirty-five. Killy gained eight yards in two plunges and Milliman made it first down. Killy and Milliman combined for another ten yard gain. Budd made

**SOPH SWIMMERS CONQUER FRESHMEN**

Sophs Take Four First Places—Frosh Win Back-Stroke and 440-yard Swim.

The '26 class emerged victorious in the annual Fresh-Soph meet by a score of 39 to 22. The meet was much more closely contested than the score indicates.

Boyce and Lewis were responsible for the two upsets which occurred, the former in the back-stroke when he defeated "Mulligan" Ginsberg, and the latter in the 440 yard swim. The 440 was the most hotly contested event of the meet. Patrick and Lewis swimming even for the first ten laps, where Lewie sprang into the lead. Patrick's desperate sprint caught him at the end of the last lap, but he failed to complete the turn and Lewis won in the time of 1:07.

The summary follows:  
50 yards swim—Landau, '26 first; Kalich, '26 second; Arkin '27 third; time 31 seconds.  
100 yards swim—Fogerman, '27 first; Newton, '26 second; Nacofsky, '27 third; time 1:09.  
440 yards swim—Lewis, '27 first; Patrick, '26 second; Moscovitz, '27 third; time 7:07.  
100 yd. Backstroke—Boyce, '27 first; Ginsberg '26 second; time 1:27.3.  
Breast stroke—Kertesy, '26 first; McGlinely, '27 second; Feldman, '26 third; time 3:35.  
Dive—Worral, '26 first; Balsam, '26 second; Stevenson '27 third.  
Relay—'26 (Landau, Patrick, Worral and Kertesy) first; '27 (Lorim, Cowan, Steig, Foljerman) second. Score 39-22.  
Judges—Joseph, Trachman and Levis.

five yards through the line. Milliman was smeared. Killy added three more yards. Killy tried again and once more was repulsed, thus giving City College the ball on its two-yard line. Standing 10 yards behind the goal-line Garvey punted to Killy something from the thirty to the fifteen yard line. This ended play for the third quarter. Score.—Hobart 7, C. C. N. Y. 0

**Fourth Quarter**

Three bucks by Killy and another by Milliman garnered but five yards and Lavender took the ball. Off-side play set the college back five yards. Two plunges gained nothing. Garvey punted out of bounds on the forty-yard line. On a criss-cross play Killy was set back a yard. Crownfield, who had been substituted earlier in the game for Carey, smeared two plays. Plaut grounded a forward and the varsity received the ball. A five-yard gain by Levistine was offset by a penalty for off-side. Brauer and Garvey could not gain and Garvey punted to the thirty-five yard mark. Philidius instantly crushing the receiver to earth. Kraus was forced to punt on fourth down, the ball going out of bounds on the college fifteen-yard line. Two plunges brought no advance and Garvey booted to midfield where Philidius once more performed his tackling feat. Hobart had gained ten yards in this exchange because of Kraus' fine kick. Milliman collected nine yards on three plunges Thidobeau registered first down as the whistle blew the end of time.

The line-up:  
City College (0) Hobart (7)  
Carey L.E. Dailey  
Blenstock L.T. Kraus (Capt.)  
Friedman L.G. Baldwin  
William C. Rolfe  
Elk R.G. Scofield  
Shaw R.T. Trapnell  
Philidius R.E. Harding  
Plaut Q.B. Killy  
Levistine L.H.B. Thidobeau  
Garvey R.H.B. Budd  
Brauer F.B. Milliman

Substitutions:—C. C. N. Y.—Farber for Friedman; Crownfield for Carey; Friedman for Farber; Farber for Friedman; Warshaw for Shaw. Hobart—Meades for Rolfe. Referee: Hooks, Princeton; Umpire: Madden, Rutgers; Head Lineman, McGill, Stevens. Time of periods, 12 minutes. Score by periods: C. C. N. Y. 0-0-0-0; Hobart 0, 0, 7, 0.

**FRESHMEN DEFEAT ERASMUS AT SOCCER**

Won Hard Fought Game from Flatbush Aggregation by Score of 1-0

On Thursday, October 25, the Freshman Soccer Team, playing under the name of the Lavender Soccer Club, defeated the Erasmus Hall kickers by the score of 1-0. This is the second win for the yearlings. Winning the game was particularly impressive because Erasmus is fighting with Bushwick for the Brooklyn soccer championship.

The showing of the freshmen was noteworthy, considering the fact that the rain had prevented them from having any practise since their game with Harris last week. Also, several of their players could not play because of late classes. The team presented the same weakness it showed in its first game, poor goal-kicking. Many points were thrown away because of the erratic booting of the yearlings. But the passwork was again very good and the defense strong.

The game was exceptionally fast throughout and was full of thrills. In the first half the play was very even with the yearlings having a slight edge. The ball was either in Erasmus territory or midfield.

In the last half the '27 men dribbled the ball down to the Erasmus goal only to lose it on an erratic kick. Undaunted, once again the frosh invaded the Buff and Blue territory but only with the same result. In the last two minutes of play a Flatbush lad handled the ball with his hand thereby committing a foul. On the penalty kick "Topsy" Tepper kicked the goal.

Abel and Serrell starred for the Buff and Blue soccerites, many times halting the attack of the '27 men. Tepper and Miller were the shining lights in the yearling attack, both men featuring with their well placed, long kicks.

This is the second game that the Freshmen have played in their effort to gain recognition from the A. A.

**The lineup**

Erasmus	Lavender Club
Solomon G. Goldberg	Abel (capt.) LFB. Tepper
Bullard RFB. Miller	Carberry LHB. Reich
Sorrell CHB. Kaim	Holiner RHB. Abramson
Carey OL. Goitchman	Douglass IL. Feinberg
Jacobs C. Rubin	Edwards IR. I. Jacobs
Reilly OR. Lesser	

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**VARSITY RIFLE TEAM ROUNDING INTO FORM**

Practice by the Varsity Rifle Team has been going on regularly and in a week or so the team will be in shape for its intercollegiate activities.

Lieut. MacLamore, of the Military Science Department, is at present coaching the team. Mgr. Scovill, '25, has arranged a schedule that includes a triangular meet with Columbia and Rutgers for the Metropolitan Championship. Dual meets with Syracuse, Rutgers, and the University of Maine are tentative.

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