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The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Vol. 35—No. 19

NEW YORK CITY MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1924

Price Five Cents

LAVENDER QUINTET BEATS B'KLYN LAW IN PRACTICE MATCH

College Five Outplays Visitors
From Start—Substitutes
Hold Lead

NO OFFICIAL SCORE KEPT

Jack Nadel, Star of 1923 College
Team, Shines for
Visitors

The College dribblers completely outplayed the representatives of Brooklyn Law School last Friday in their third practice game on the College court. The play, on the whole, was faster and more accurate than that exhibited in the two previous conditioning matches, and the teamwork was nothing short of mid-season calibre. No official score was kept.

Soon after the opening whistle, the Lavender took the lead on several successful foul shots by Goldberg. Palitz followed immediately with a pretty dribble and shot that was good for two more points. From then on the local team's lead was never headed or even threatened by the visitors. Time and again Palitz, Josephson, or Match broke through the opposing defense for a clean goal, either by himself or with the aid of his teammates. After the first fifteen minutes of play, when a commanding lead had been run up, Nat Holman sent in his entire second team, which finished the half in fine style, maintaining a close edge over the Law School's second-stringers, who had been sent into the fray at the same moment.

Call on Subs Again

The original ten players came back again to start the second period, whereupon the College quintet continued to increase its already lengthy lead. Ten minutes later the coach again substituted the whole second team, but this time the Brooklyn regulars remained in the contest, and proceeded to ring up several field baskets in rapid succession at the expense of the Lavender substitutes.

The game, which was witnessed by some two hundred College supporters, showed a marked improvement in those departments where the five had formerly lacked efficiency. At center, especially, was this improvement noticeable, for Halsey Josephson not only fitted in more smoothly to the general teamwork, but was the Lavender's high scorer besides. Schein, who replaced him, also performed well. The team's passwork was swift and precise, its offensive attacks were powerful and irresistible, and its defense was tight.

Fine Defense

The high calibre of the Lavender's defense is well demonstrated by the fact that Match and Palitz at the guard positions held Jackie Nadel, star of the College's 1923 varsity five, to one lone field goal, whereas he made two more immediately after the regular guards had been withdrawn from the contest. Captain "Pinky" Match in particular starred on the defense, Leo Palitz shining more with his offensive ability, as did Goldberg and Hodesblatt, the forwards. Nadel's fine floor-work and feeding were conspicuous throughout, while Greenberg, another Holman product, and Chipurnoi also played well for the Brooklynites. Jim Paine refereed the game.

The lineup follows:

C. C. N. Y.	B'klyn Law School
Goldberg	L.F. Nadel
Hodesblatt	R.F. Greenberg
Josephson	C. Feinberg
Palitz	L.G. Chipurnoi
Match	R.G. Meirowitz

BOWDOIN COACH LAUDS NEW PLAN OF DEBATE

The plan of discussion conceived and proposed by the debating team of the College and submitted to various eastern colleges has met with approval by all institutions who have answered the circular letter sent out by Herman Tannenbaum '25, manager of debating.

One of the answers is from the coach of Bowdoin's team. He praises the system in the following words:

Brunswick, Maine
85 Federal Street
November 11, 1924

Mr. Herman Tannenbaum
Manager of Debate
College of the City of N. Y.

My dear Mr. Tannenbaum,
The Bowdoin debate manager has just handed me your letter of November 4, and I was extremely interested in your proposals for giving debating a new form. If arrangements for the debate are carried out, I may assure you that I, as faculty adviser of debating, will fully co-operate with you in this endeavor to make this truly unique plan a success. We all realize the weaknesses in debating; but, as yet, no effective substitute has been found. This parliamentary form you propose, given a fair test, may bring an end to the cut-and-dried debates of the present day.

Sincerely,
Albert R. Thayer.

MAKE PLANS FOR '25 VARSITY SHOW

Dramatic Society at Meeting
Thursday Will Consider
Original Plays

Plans for the annual Varsity Show are now being formulated by the Dramatic Society. The next meeting of the society will be held Thursday, November 20, at 1 p. m. in the English library.

An invitation is extended to all students of the College to submit plays for the Varsity Show. Three act comedies are preferred, but dramas will also be considered.

Students are urged either to try out for the cast or to aid in the production of the play. Experience is not essential; only an interest in dramatics is required. Anyone interested should see Professor Tynan of the English department, Michael Garvey, '25 or Samuel Seffel '26.

SOPH TEAM DEFEATS FROSH HANDBALLERS

Second Year Men Take Four
Out of Five Matches From
'28 Team

The sophomore handball team easily defeated the '28 men by the score of 4-1 last Friday on the College courts. All but the third doubles match which Mandine and Jaffin won for '28, were ascribed to the victors.

Blatt '27 who played on the winning first doubles and second singles teams, and Bruno '27 who was on the victorious second doubles and first singles teams, were the stars of the contest.

The Summaries:
First doubles—Won by Appel and Blatt '27—21-3, 22-20; Second doubles—Won by Bruno, Lipshitz '27—21-19, 18-21, 21-16; Third Doubles—Won by Mandine and Jaffin '28—21-3, 23-21; First singles—Won by Bruno '27—21-12, 21-17; Second singles—Won by Blatt '27—21-10, 21-17; Final Score—'27-4; '28-1.

SOPHS LEADING IN A. A. BANNER RACE

'28 Slightly Ahead for Student
Council Award—Two Events
This Thursday

The official standing of the freshman and sophomore classes in the races for the two banners awarded by the Student Council and the Athletic Association, according to Samson Z. Sorkin '25 chairman of the Fresh-Soph Committee, is: Student Council banner—1928-3; 1927-2; to be contested—8; Athletic Association banner—1928-4; 1927-6½; to be contested 9½. Neither banner has been clinched.

The handball event for the A. A. banner was contested last Friday, '27 winning four matches of five. So far the sophomores have won in baseball (2 points), tennis (1 point), swimming (2 points) and handball (½ point). The soccer game, counting ½ point was a tie and each class was given ¼ point.

Football Thursday

The freshmen have won nothing, the tie in soccer accounting for their ¼ point.

This Thursday will see the resumption of hostilities by the lower classes, with the football game (2 points) at one o'clock in the Stadium and the cross-country meet (1 point) at 1:30 on the Van Cortlandt Park course. Following these in quick succession come the gymnastics (½ point), water-polo (1 point), basketball (2 points), wrestling (1 point) and track (2 points).

For the Student Council banner the '28 men have won the tug-of-war (3 points) to the '27 men's 2 points for the canoe spree. There still remain the debate (1 point), flag rush (6 points) and chess (1 point). The winner of the flag rush will gain the bunting.

Plaut Coaches '28

In reference to the football game, the committee has announced that Coaches Parker and Ramoser and Captain Phildius will be the officials. Roy Plaut, varsity quarterback is coaching the fresh team. Uniforms may be drawn from the A. A. office Tuesday afternoon, November 18. The game on Thursday will start at one o'clock and the quarters will be eight minutes each. Players who must attend chapel should give their names to Samson Z. Sorkin '25 who will attend to excuses.

The cross-country teams must report to Coach MacKenzie at one o'clock at the gym. Jerry Hyman will lead the sophs and Mark Matthews the freshmen.

The applicants for positions on the chess teams, '27 and '28, must see Felix S. Cohen '26 to arrange for a tryout.

Announce Smoker Rules

The rules for the Fresh Feed and the Soph Smoker have been made public and are: both events must be held before January 15. Sophomores may not be pledged to appear at the Feed but a freshman may be pledged and must appear at the Smoker under penalty of suspension from all extracurricular activities for one year. It was also announced that the sophomore class had been given permission to hold a Fresh Sing at which all freshmen must know the College songs.

The coming attractions on the Fresh-Soph calendar include an indoor track meet to take the place of the regular meet, thrice postponed, a series of track and swimming relays and an exhibition by the Metropolitan champion gymnastic team in conjunction with the regular gym meet between the freshmen and sophs.

FORDHAM'S AERIAL ATTACK OVERCOMES GAME OPPOSITION OF COLLEGE ELEVEN; 6,000 ATTEND FINAL GAME OF SEASON

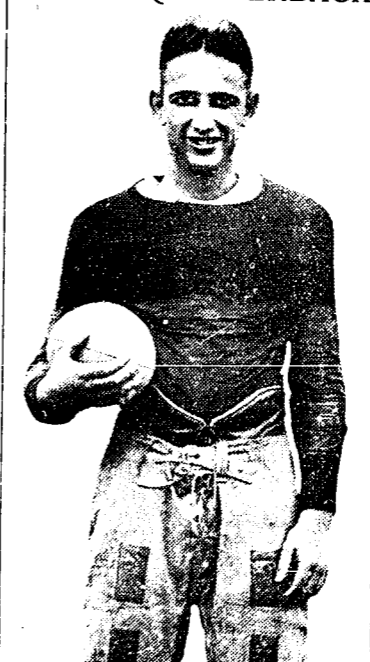
COURT, MAT AND POOL
CLAIM EIGHT GRID MEN

The close of the football season brings out eight of the grid warriors for other fall sports. Roy Plaut, quarterback, Ted Meisel, right half, and Tubby Raskin, right end, will soon be seen on the basketball court. Plaut was on Nat Holman's squad last year, while Meisel and Raskin played on the freshman team.

Charles Naiman, left tackle, will go out for the water polo team, where he is practically assured of a place at goal. Al Dreiband, regular center, may try for the sextette if injuries acquired on the gridiron do not prevent him. Elterich, a sub on the eleven, was on the 1923 polo combination, and should make a place on the team.

Wrestling will claim the attention of Mac Haber, end, and Dick Wolf, tackle. Haber will not be able to go out until his injury finger permits. Wolf was one of the steadiest of last year's mat men, and will receive the assignment in the 158 pound class.

BRAINY QUARTERBACK



Roy Plaut '26, steady field general of two seasons, acting captain last year and part of this year, who played a fine game against Fordham Saturday.

Fordham Makes 15 First Downs
to Lavender's 11 for Score
of 31 to 0

OSHINS STARS AS BACK

'Zev' Graham Shines for Victors
—Many Penalties Slow
Up Game

Through four hectic quarters, a superior Fordham team maintained its sway over a plucky Lavender eleven, playing the game of its life, but lacking the punch to score. The Stadium for the first time this season was the scene of a defeat for the College grid-ders, Fordham winning by 31 to 0, in the Lavender's final contest.

Fordham's superiority was not as evident as the score indicates. The College eleven tallied 11 first downs, to 15 for Fordham. However, most of the big advances of the Lavender were in its own territory.

Kick Goal Early

The Maroon backs got the jump right from the start, beginning a march down the field from Plaut's opening kickoff. Within the first five minutes, 'Zev' Graham, his team held for three downs on the 15 yard line, sent the ball between the goal posts for three points.

The first half saw Fordham at its best. The score was 18 to 0 when the whistle blew.

It was the third quarter that brought the Lavender rooters to their feet. The College started a splendid drive, and swept right through the Maroon line. The plunging of Oshins and Plaut and the off tackle running of Joseph-berg slowly advanced the ball towards the Fordham goal line.

"Fight Fordham!"

Both the team and the spectators seemed imbued with a new spirit. Directly after every huddle, the men lined up speedily, and the backs snapped through the play, with unusual vigour. For the first time, the stands resounded with the yell, "Fight Fordham!"

A succession of forwards, Plaut to Oshins, aided in the ground gaining, and the ball was soon placed on the Maroon 10 yard line. Following a time out, called for an injury to a Fordham man, the Lavender grid-ders seemed to lose their pep. Fordham got the ball on downs and Graham did the unexpected, carrying the ball around the end, instead of punting, going 15 yards before he was stopped. He then kicked out of danger.

Score Easily in Fourth

Fordham had everything its own way in the final period, the home team simply going to pieces. The Maroon second backfield played half of the quarter, showing up as well as the first. Two touchdowns were chalked up in that period.

Fordham waded through the eleven's weak spots, continually running off tackle and around end for big gains. The aerial game of the Bronxites played a prominent part in their attack. The first three of the four touchdowns were made on passes, after the ball had been worked down into scoring distance.

Zev Graham, the Maroon's versatile quarter, did everything expected of him, but was assisted by a corps of capable backs. Woerner's end running, Manning's elusive dodging on

(Continued on Page 3)

Impressive Cheers Inspire Lavender To Contest Every Inch of Battle

The largest and most colorful gathering of the present College season wended its way into the colossal Greek amphitheatre with its long Doric columns to see a scrapping Lavender team succumb to the superior attack of a heavier, more experienced Fordham aggregation. Filling Lewisohn Stadium in all but its outer sections, the six thousand spectators over-packed the centre stands and caused the ushers extreme difficulty in keeping the aisles clear. The throng stood more than three deep behind the balustrade at the rear of the middle sections.

STAR SOPH GRID-DERS TO MEET FRESHMEN

'27 Draws Heavily on Varsity—
Game on Thursday in
Stadium

With a squad composed almost wholly of varsity players, the '27 football team will meet the '28 team Thursday, November 20, in the Stadium. The freshmen will start several men from the jayvee. The contest will count two points toward the Fresh-Soph banner.

From tackle to tackle the sophomores will present a varsity line. At the tackle positions will be Rosenbluth and Naiman; at guard, Seidler and Packer; while Dreiband will hold down the pivot position. Should any of these men be unable to play, four or five first-string subs will be drafted from the varsity.

Tubby Raskin, who is being groomed by Coach Parker for quarterback position, will call signals. In the Ursinus game Raskin played quarterback for a short time and performed creditably. With Cotton, Cohen and Meisel to round out the team it will be hard to distinguish between the varsity and the sophomore football stars.

The ends present something of a problem. There is no certainty at left end. Haber was expected to take Raskin's vacated place at right end but a split finger may keep him out of the class battle.

The cheering was a tribute to City College spirit and reached its peak during the third quarter as the Varsity eleven more than fought Fordham to a standstill. As the Maroon goal was approached closer and closer and a score seemed imminent, the Lavender rooters poured forth a steady encouragement to their fighting representatives while the Fordham stands beseeched their cohorts to defend the goal.

Before the start of the contest, both the Fordham and College hands marched the length of the field playing their college tunes. The Maroon clad boys preceded, followed immediately by the Lavender musicians. The dark day caused the game to end with the shadows of dusk creeping across the field and the lamp lights blinking in the street.

DEAN MAKES REPORT AT AKRON CONVENTION

Robinson in Ohio, at Association of Urban Universities Convention

Professor Robinson, Dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration, is now in Akron Ohio, attending the annual meeting of the Association of Urban Universities. Besides being the representative of the College, Dean Robinson is also secretary-treasurer of the association.

Today is the second and last day of the meeting, which is being held in Municipal University of Akron, and is a gathering of professors and deans representing various colleges and universities. The association discusses matters of general interest to the member universities.

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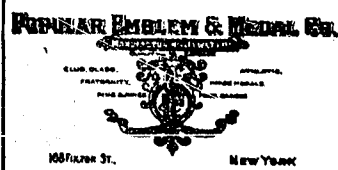
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B'KLYN LAW FIVE TO MEET VARSITY

Holman's Men Perform Well in Practice Game with Renaissance Big Five

This afternoon at five o'clock, Nat. Holman's varsity quintet will meet the fast Brooklyn Law School five in the gymnasium. The admission is free as the contest will serve as the third practice game this season.

The Brooklyn aggregation is captained by Jackie Nadel, star of last year's varsity team. Marcy Greenberg and "Speedy" Feinberg, both fresh players last fall for Doc Parker, will also play for the lawyers.

Defeat Renaissance Five

Overcoming an early lead with an excellent offensive, the Lavender scored twice as many points as the Renaissance Big Five in a practice game on Wednesday afternoon. Although no score was officially kept, there was no doubt of the winners.

The visitors, rated to be the best colored team in metropolitan circles, drew first blood when Fiall made a clever cut-in for a field goal. In three minutes the flashy invader scored again. Palitz returned immediately with the first tally for the College. Josephson in the next play made another goal. Fiall again scored. Palitz tied the score at 12 to 12. Match broke through the opposing players for three successive goals. The first half ended with the Lavender in the lead.

The second half, with three Lavender substitutes playing, was featured by the dribbling of Match, who raced down the entire court for field goals, the clever under-the-basket shots of Palitz, and the repeated brilliant plays from the middle of the court by the visiting Fiall.

Team Performs Well

Josephson showed well at center, gaining the ball on the tap-off almost at will. His general floor work, however, was crude, although he shows great promise. Schein took Halsey's place in the second half. Blumenreich, injected into the game late, made two clever field goals. Hodesblatt, Goldberg, and Goichman performed in their usual good style.

Fiall was the outstanding star of the visitors, while Palitz and Match shone for the varsity. Palitz made six and Match made five field goals. Toubin of C. C. N. Y. played for the visitors who failed to report a full team.

The lineup:

C. C. N. Y.	RENAISSANCE
Goldberg	L. F. Fiall
Hodesblatt	R. F. Toubin (C. C. N. Y.)
Josephson	C. Slocum
Palitz	L. G. Mont
Match	R. G. Garcia

Substitutions:—Schein, Goichman, and Blumenreich for Goldberg, Hodesblatt, Josephson.

Time of Halves: 20 minutes.
Referee: Samuel Levinson, '24.

BIOLOGISTS TO STAGE HECTIC 'DUTCH TREAT'

The members of the Bio Club will hold an informal "Dutch Treat" at the College next Thursday immediately after chapel. Dr. Goldfarb, who will attend, will probably be master of ceremonies and demonstrate the theory "An old man can be younger than a younger man" and will stage an act entitled, "A Professor's Indian Summer."

The members, who have heretofore engaged merely in archaic biological discussion, will transgress the dignified and formal boundaries to which they have limited themselves and indulge in an afternoon of biological facetiousness and humor. Parodies of scientific papers, songs—biologically hilarious, and verses of meaning precarious—and cats—will make the afternoon a hectic one.

STUDENT'S AID ELECTS THREE NEW TRUSTEES

Pollitzer, Corcoran and Breithut New Members—Officers Same as Last Year

Dr. Pollitzer '77, Professor Chas. H. Corcoran '04 and Professor Fred E. Breithut '00 were elected to the board of trustees of the Students' Aid Association at their annual meeting held last Monday.

Enlargement of the board from 4 to 7 men, was the cause of the additions. The other members of the board are John Robert Sim '68, Edmund Burke '90, Alfred D. Compton '97 and William H. Kenyon '76.

The officers of the board were all re-elected: Prof. Sim, president; Prof. Compton secretary; and Prof. Burke, treasurer.

A small amount of money was appropriated for the support and maintenance of the Employment Bureau.

Debate Council Favors Discussions

(Continued from Page 1)

In hearing what is to be said concerning a given topic. In reducing the size of the hall to accommodate only the latter class, we are at the same time enabled to pick men to represent the college on a basis different from that which prevailed in the past. The tremendous size of the Great Hall militated in favor of men with stentorian, loud, resonant voices; a small lecture room on the other hand shifts the essential requirement from one of vocal power and makes possible the placing of major emphasis on the quality of mental acuteness.

The chairman opens the meeting by describing its purpose, pointing out the necessity for co-operative discussion in solving problems, and, in general, creating in the audience and speakers a proper atmosphere for what is to come. It is expected to have a professor serve as chairman for the first few meetings. Dr. Overstreet has consented to perform this function at our gathering with Temple University. As soon as students, however, become sufficiently acquainted with the technique of procedure, the conduct of future meetings will be placed completely in their hands.

On the conclusion of the address from the chair, a member of the City College representation will deliver a history of the question to be discussed and what is commonly accepted as the arguments for the affirmative side. These he will present, not as his own ideas, but rather for the purpose of educating the audience to that point where it may listen intelligently to what follows. A member of the visiting college's group will do the same for the negative side. On the conclusion of these preliminaries the discussion proper begins. One individual will be called upon by the chairman to state the opinion at which he has arrived as a result of an independent

study of the question. This is the cue for a general dialectic. The speaker may be allowed to continue to the end; he may be interrogated by his colleagues, on their receiving the floor from the chairman; he may be inter-polated, asked to support a given assertion with definite facts or in other ways either sustained in his contentions or refuted.

If the discussion becomes dull in any way or if both sides find that they are in accord, the chairman may suggest different elements which have not been touched upon. If the speakers become merely contentious in their remarks it devolves upon the chairman to halt the discussion and remind the men of the proper atmosphere which should prevail. The gathering thus becomes one in which ideas are cast back and forth, being constantly revised, altered, adjusted, as new light is thrown on the problem from various angles.

Such a discussion may come to an end in one of several ways. After an hour of talk, all diverse opinions may have boiled down to a single resolution to which all agree. In such eventuality it rests with the chair to summarize what has taken place and the discussion thereupon dies a natural death. Or it may become apparent that there are two or three conflicting points of view which cannot possibly be conciliated in the time at our disposal. The chair decides when such a state of affairs has come to pass and adjourns the meeting by pointing out the complexities of the topic and the different viewpoints which have come to the fore.

In a system of discussion, such as has been outlined above, it is to be noted, first, that men argue from convictions, arrived at as a result of their own mental labors. Second, that it is regarded as more honorable for a man to change his views when he sees things from a different slant, than to pigheadedly go on arguing for that which he knows is palpably false. And third, that a premium is placed upon intelligence as opposed to oratorical lung power. Because of these things it is safe to say that the change from discussion to debate is one of the most far-reaching reformations that has ever taken place in the entire forensic history of the college. It marks a beginning in that great movement to train people to confront a problem free from prejudice, open mindedly and in a spirit which welcomes opinions different from one's own.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Hawk's Physiological Chem., Halliburton's Physiological Chem. (Library book), also notes. Fatt, Locker 582.

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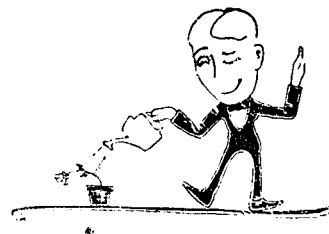


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Mr. Herman Tannenbaum

Manager of Debate
College of the City of N. Y.

My dear Mr. Tannenbaum,

The Bowdoin debate manager has just handed me your letter of November 4, and I was extremely interested in your proposals for giving debating a new form. If arrangements for the debate are carried out, I may assure you that I, as faculty adviser of debating, will fully co-operate with you in this endeavor to make this truly unique plan a success. We all realize the weaknesses in debating; but, as yet, no effective substitute has been found. This parliamentary form you propose, given a fair test, may bring an end to the cut-and-dried debates of the present day.

Sincerely,

Albert R. Thayer.

MAKE PLANS FOR '25 VARSITY SHOW

Dramatic Society at Meeting
Thursday Will Consider
Original Plays

Plans for the annual Varsity Show are now being formulated by the Dramatic Society. The next meeting of the society will be held Thursday, November 20, at 1 p. m. in the English library.

An invitation is extended to all students of the College to submit plays for the Varsity Show. Three act comedies are preferred, but dramas will also be considered.

Students are urged either to try out for the cast or to aid in the production of the play. Experience is not essential; only an interest in dramatics is required. Anyone interested should see Professor Tynan of the English department, Michael Garvey, '25 or Samuel Seffel '26.

SOPH TEAM DEFEATS FROSH HANDBALLERS

Second Year Men Take Four
Out of Five Matches From
'28 Team

The sophomore handball team easily defeated the '28 men by the score of 4-1 last Friday on the College courts. All but the third doubles match which Mandine and Jaffin won for '28, were ascribed to the victors. Blatt '27 who played on the winning first doubles and second singles teams, and Bruno '27 who was on the victorious second doubles and first singles teams, were the stars of the contest.

The Summaries:

First doubles—Won by Appel and Blatt '27—21-3, 22-20; Second doubles—Won by Bruno, Lipshitz '27—21-19, 18-21, 21-16; Third doubles—Won by Mandine and Jaffin '28—21-3, 23-21; First singles—Won by Bruno '27—21-12, 21-17; Second singles—Won by Blatt '27—21-10, 21-17; Final Score—'27-4; '28-1.

SOPHS LEADING IN A. A. BANNER RACE

'28 Slightly Ahead for Student
Council Award—Two Events
This Thursday

The official standing of the freshman and sophomore classes in the races for the two banners awarded by the Student Council and the Athletic Association, according to Samson Z. Sorkin '25 chairman of the Fresh-Soph Committee, is: Student Council banner—1928-3; 1927-2; to be contested-8; Athletic Association banner—1928-4; 1927-6; to be contested 9. Neither banner has been clinched.

The handball event for the A. A. banner was contested last Friday, '27 winning four matches of five. So far the sophomores have won in baseball (2 points), tennis (1 point), swimming (2 points) and handball (½ point). The soccer game, counting ½ point was a tie and each class was given ¼ point.

Football Thursday

The freshmen have won nothing, the tie in soccer accounting for their ¼ point.

This Thursday will see the resumption of hostilities by the lower classes, with the football game (2 points) at one o'clock in the Stadium and the cross-country meet (1 point) at 1:30 on the Van Cortlandt Park course. Following these in quick succession come the gymnastics (½ point), water-polo (1 point), basketball (2 points), wrestling (1 point) and track (2 points).

For the Student Council banner the '28 men have won the tug-of-war (3 points) to the '27 men's 2 points for the cane spree. There still remain the debate (1 point), flag rush (6 points) and chess (1 point). The winner of the flag rush will gain the hunting.

Plaut Coaches '28

In reference to the football game, the committee has announced that Coaches Parker and Ramoser and Captain Philidius will be the officials. Roy Plaut, varsity quarterback is coaching the fresh team. Uniforms may be drawn from the A. A. office Tuesday afternoon, November 18. The game on Thursday will start at one o'clock and the quarters will be eight minutes each. Players who must attend chapel should give their names to Samson Z. Sorkin '25 who will attend to excuses.

The cross-country teams must report to Coach MacKenzie at one o'clock at the gym. Jerry Hyman will lead the sophos and Mark Matthews the freshmen. The applicants for positions on the chess teams, '27 and '28, must see Felix S. Cohen '26 to arrange for a tryout.

Announce Smoker Rules

The rules for the Fresh Feed and the Soph Smoker have been made public and are: both events must be held before January 15. Sophomores may not be pledged to appear at the Feed but a freshman may be pledged and must appear at the Smoker under penalty of suspension from all extracurricular activities for one year. It was also announced that the sophomore class had been given permission to hold a Fresh Sing at which all freshmen must know the College songs.

The coming attractions on the Fresh-Soph calendar include an indoor track meet to take the place of the regular meet, thrice postponed, a series of track and swimming relays and an exhibition by the Metropolitan champion gymnastic team in conjunction with the regular gym meet between the freshmen and sophos.

FORDHAM'S AERIAL ATTACK OVERCOMES GAME OPPOSITION OF COLLEGE ELEVEN; 6,000 ATTEND FINAL GAME OF SEASON

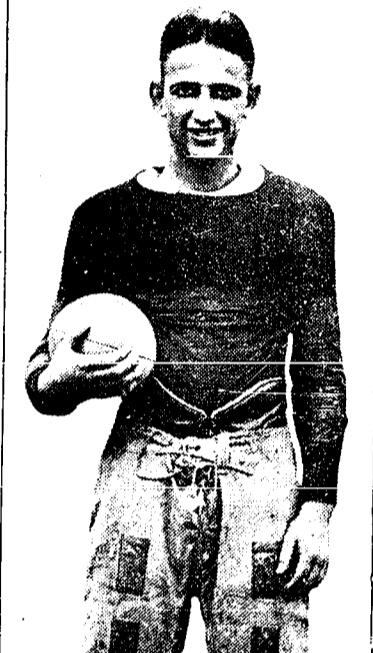
COURT, MAT AND POOL
CLAIM EIGHT GRID MEN

The close of the football season brings out eight of the grid warriors for other fall sports. Roy Plaut, quarterback, Ted Meisel, right half, and Tubby Raskin, right end, will soon be seen on the basketball court. Plaut was on Nat Holman's squad last year, while Meisel and Raskin played on the freshman team.

Charles Naiman, left tackle, will go out for the water polo team, where he is practically assured of a place at goal. Al Dreiband, regular center, may try for the sextette if injuries acquired on the gridiron do not prevent him. Elterich, a sub on the eleven, was on the 1923 polo combination, and should make a place on the team.

Wrestling will claim the attention of Mac Haber, end, and Dick Wolf, tackle. Haber will not be able to go out until his injury finger permits. Wolf was one of the steadiest of last year's mat men, and will receive the assignment in the 158 pound class.

BRAINY QUARTERBACK



Roy Plaut '26, steady field general of two seasons, acting captain last year, and part of this year, who played a fine game against Fordham Saturday.

Fordham Makes 15 First Downs
to Lavender's 11 for Score
of 31 to 0

OSHINS STARS AS BACK

'Zev' Graham Shines for Victors
—Many Penalties Slow
Up Game

Through four hectic quarters, a superior Fordham team maintained its sway over a plucky Lavender eleven, playing the game of its life, but lacking the punch to score. The Stadium for the first time this season was the scene of a defeat for the College grid-ders, Fordham winning by 31 to 0, in the Lavender's final contest.

Fordham's superiority was not as evident as the score indicates. The College eleven tallied 11 first downs, to 15 for Fordham. However, most of the big advances of the Lavender were in its own territory.

Kick Goal Early

The Maroon backs got the jump right from the start, beginning a march down the field from Plaut's opening kickoff. Within the first five minutes, 'Zev' Graham, his team held for three downs on the 15 yard line, sent the ball between the goal posts for three points.

The first half saw Fordham at its best. The score was 18 to 0 when the whistle blew.

It was the third quarter that brought the Lavender rooters to their feet. The College started a splendid drive, and swept right through the Maroon line. The plunging of Oshins and Plaut and the off tackle running of Joseph-berg slowly advanced the ball towards the Fordham goal line.

"Fight Fordham!"

Both the team and the spectators seemed imbued with a new spirit. Directly after every huddle, the men lined up speedily, and the backs snapped through the play, with unusual vigour. For the first time, the stands resounded with the yell, "Fight Fordham!"

A succession of forwards, Plaut to Oshins, aided in the ground gaining, and the ball was soon placed on the Maroon 10 yard line. Following a time out, called for an injury to a Fordham man, the Lavender grid-ders seemed to lose their pep. Fordham got the ball on downs and Graham did the unexpected, carrying the ball around the end, instead of punting, going 15 yards before he was stopped. He then kicked out of danger.

Score Easily in Fourth

Fordham had everything its own way in the final period, the home team simply going to pieces. The Maroon second backfield played half of the quarter, showing up as well as the first. Two touchdowns were chalked up in that period.

Fordham waded through the eleven's weak spots, continually running off tackle and around end for big gains. The aerial game of the Bronxites played a prominent part in their attack. The first three of the four touchdowns were made on passes, after the ball had been worked down into scoring distance.

Zev Graham, the Maroon's versatile quarter, did everything expected of him, but was assisted by a corps of capable backs. Woerner's end running, Manning's elusive dodging on (Continued on Page 3)

Impressive Cheers Inspire Lavender To Contest Every Inch of Battle

The largest and most colorful gathering of the present College season wended its way into the colossal Greek amphitheatre with its long Doric columns to see a scrapping Lavender team succumb to the superior attack of a heavier, more experienced Fordham aggregation. Filling Lewisohn Stadium in all but its outer sections, the six thousand spectators over-packed the centre stands and caused the ushers extreme difficulty in keeping the aisles clear. The throng stood more than three deep behind the balustrade at the rear of the middle sections.

STAR SOPH GRIDDERS TO MEET FRESHMEN

'27 Draws Heavily on Varsity—
Game on Thursday in
Stadium

With a squad composed almost wholly of varsity players, the '27 football team will meet the '28 team Thursday, November 20, in the Stadium. The freshmen will start several men from the jayvec. The contest will count two points toward the Fresh-Soph banner.

From tackle to tackle the sophomores will present a varsity line. At the tackle positions will be Rosenbluth and Naiman; at guard, Seidler and Packer; while Dreiband will hold down the pivot position. Should any of these men be unable to play, four or five first-string subs will be drafted from the varsity.

Tubby Raskin, who is being groomed by Coach Parker for quarterback position, will call signals. In the Ursinus game Raskin played quarterback for a short time and performed creditably. With Cotton, Cohen and Meisel to round out the team it will be hard to distinguish between the varsity and the sophomore football stars.

The ends present something of a problem. There is no certainty at left end. Haber was expected to take Raskin's vacated place at right end but a split finger may keep him out of the class battle.

The crowd came early, filling the stands before game time. By the middle of the first quarter very few of the spectators were not already in their seats. Shortly after Bob Philidius had led his team mates onto the gridiron, Sam Donstein, walking with crutches and with his leg in a plaster cast, came to the sidelines to view the closing game of the season. The popular fullback's appearance provoked a hearty cheer from the College stands. President Sidney E. Mezes was an interested spectator chatting with Professor Holton, who was again on the sidelines accompanied by his Great Dane. The dog's collar bore the seal of the College.

The cheering was a tribute to City College spirit and reached its peak during the third quarter as the Varsity eleven more than fought Fordham to a standstill. As the Maroon goal was approached closer and closer and a score seemed imminent, the Lavender rooters poured forth a steady encouragement to their fighting representatives while the Fordham stands beseeched their cohorts to defend the goal.

Before the start of the contest, both the Fordham and College bands marched the length of the field playing their college tunes. The Maroon clad boys preceded, followed immediately by the Lavender musicians. The dark day caused the game to end with the shadows of dusk creeping across the field and the lamp lights blinking in the street.

THE CAMPUS

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DISCUSSION RATHER THAN DEBATE

The new plan upon which the Debating Team will base its future activities and which was very lucidly described in last Friday's issue of The Campus, is, we believe, infinitely superior to the system in use heretofore. The suggestion that the College debaters discard the old method in favor of this more recent and advanced idea was, as we remember it, made some time ago. The proposal was given due consideration at the time and seemed to meet with the approval of most of the persons directly involved, but no definite action was taken. We are gratified to see that the new arrangement is now actually to be adopted.

The underlying principle of this discussion idea differs essentially from that of the debate. The element of rivalry, of contention, is destroyed. Instead of an argument between two opposing parties with each one setting as its primary motive, the outwitting of the other, we have a discussion, free, unbiased and altogether friendly. It should be apparent that this latter method, by its very nature, will be more conducive to the emanation of the unadulterated truth than the other could ever be. There are no judges who have to be favorably impressed. Nor is there that lurking bugbear of a "decision" present, to disturb the peace of mind of the participants. There is no doubt in our minds but that the newly adopted plan is more closely in keeping with the modern academic spirit which is drawing further away from the dogmatism and positiveness which characterizes the debate and tending toward the freedom and open mindedness which is the most prominent feature of the real discussion.

A method similar in many respects to the one adopted by the College has been in vogue at Oxford, Cambridge, and other foreign universities for many years past. The idea is becoming increasingly popular in this country. We are glad that C. C. N. Y. debaters are among the forerunners in discarding an old custom for a palpably better one.

THE MILITARY CHAPEL

The proceedings at the R. O. T. C. chapel of last Thursday were to the very frank, an insult to the intelligence of any group of college men, whether upper or underclassmen. To use an ancient, but in this case, highly apposite phrase, "it would have been tragic had it not been so humorous." And humorous it was—extremely so. There were, however, one or two happy features. First, it is fortunate that the entire student body was not subjected to the ordeal. Secondly, it is well that those present regarded the whole fiasco in the spirit they did. They were quick to appreciate the comedy in the situation, and so rather than being vexed, they enjoyed it. At least they were amused by it. It is, of course, sad that the effect which was originally desired fell so far short of materializing.

Gargoyles

Why bother about the first line? It's always sure to be stuck somewhere else.

Those eight bucks we were excited about weren't so necessary after all, and a certain impervious is still unhocked. Sam Shubert came across.

News Note

Frankie Adams (courtesy of Mr. Swope) has been borrowed to do Gargoyles Thursday next. Joe Gish has finally been signed up. Will write for us every time Howie Hintz fails to come across.

This space in the future will be dedicated never again to slickery. An assortment of nobby flannel shirts has just been received and prices will be quoted on application.

The New R. O. T. C. Anthem
(as it impressed one's audition from the balcony)

"The Infantry,
The Infantry,
With dust behind their ears.
O, it ain't gonna rainomo!
You sing
One, two, three, four.
Do, ti, la, sol.
One, two three four,
Fa, me, re, do,
Glory, glory, hallelujah.
Down on the farm,
O, it ain't gonna rainomo!
Ta, ra, tum, ta, ra, tum.
The Infantry,
The Infantry,
With dust behind their ears.
Glory, glory, hallelujah....."

When a feller needs a friend: two reviewer's passes, a night off, and not a 'phone number about him.

By the Way

There will be two tickets for the Vanities in our name to-night at the theatre. If there is anybody who wants to come along, and who happens to have a, say a 25-line contribution, we promise to see to it that that anybody receives our thanks.

Have you a little brewery in your home?

Announcement

There will probably be no column by us Wednesday. Prof. Tynan has announced a rigorous exam. Joe Gish or Richard Frat will substitute.

She lives unknown, and few could know
When Lucy ceased to be.
But she is in her grave (\$100), and oh,
The difference (\$10 a week) to me.
My love is like a red, red rose (25c),
A loaf of bread (15c.), a jug of wine
(\$1.50), and thou (\$2).
S. A. H.

Chem Note

One of the most amusing subjects for study is the woolen fly.

Down at Our House

Charlie
Is one heluva gi.
I was in bed
Last nite
After a shower.
Mamie knocked
And he hadda go
And say
I wasn't in.

NAT

Many a young tutor has sat him down to await the arrival of the professor.

Why trouble about the last line? It's the signature that counts.

SCARLET

FRENCH ACTOR OFFERS REBATES TO STUDENTS

M. Gemier, Playing at the Jolson Theatre, Offers Reduced Prices to College

Firmin Gemier, the noted French actor now playing at Jolson's 59th St. Theatre, has consented to give reduced rates to the students of the College who desire to see his plays.

Tickets costing \$2.75 are being sold for \$2.20, and those costing \$2.20 for \$1.65. All balcony seats are \$1.00. The special rebate tickets may be procured from Professor Downer in Room 209.

Monsieur Gemier of the Theatre National de l'Odeon, was brought to this country by James K. Hackett '91 in order to connect more closely American and French theatres. He will be here for probably six weeks and will act in French "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" and "The Merchant of Venice" among other plays.

REGARDS JEWISH RACE AS DISTINCT

Dr. Goldenweiser, Anthropologist, Describes Racial Characteristics to Menorah

Before a large and enthusiastic audience of the Menorah, Dr. Alexander Goldenweiser lectured Thursday on the topic, "Who Is a Jew?" Dr. Goldenweiser first dealt with the physical aspects of the Jew. He said that contrary to popular belief, the Jew is a distinct physical type. Notwithstanding intermarriage, the Jew has still retained some of the characteristics that distinguish him from other people. He usually has a distinct type of nose which is quite different from the Anglo-Saxon. The face of a Jew is more expressive than that of an Anglo-Saxon and therefore more lines and depressions are prevalent on it. This is greatly due to the different traditions of the two races.

Then Dr. Goldenweiser dealt with the religious aspect of the Jew, stating that although a Jew may not be a distinct race he surely has a distinct religion and that the Jews more than other people are drifting away from the old orthodox religion to a more personal one.

Materially the Jew is not a nation; but is a nation in aspiration only. In regard to the Hebrew language, Dr. Goldenweiser said that it is dead and is in the same category as Latin or Ancient Greek.

The Jews, however, have a distinct culture of their own, explained the lecturer, in that they readily sacrifice material benefits for cultural benefits. Dr. Goldenweiser who is regarded as one of the leading anthropologists in the country was formerly professor of anthropology at Columbia University.

PROMINENT EDUCATORS TO ADDRESS ED CLUB

McCall of Columbia to Speak on Chinese Education This Friday

A series of lectures will be delivered before the Ed Club by prominent educators, according to an announcement made by Henry Wepner '25, president of the society.

On Friday, November 21 at 1 o'clock Professor McCall of Teachers College, Columbia University, will address the members of the society. Professor McCall, who has made an intensive study of the Chinese educational system, will speak on "The Education of China."

On the second Thursday following, Professor Wolf of the department of hygiene will speak on "The Policies and Methods of Sex Education in the Public and Secondary Schools."

Dr. Henry Goldberger, principal of P. S. 192, will talk on Friday, December 12. Dr. Goldberger is at present instructor in methods of teaching English to foreigners at Columbia. He is the author of "How to Teach English to Foreigners" and "A Second Book in English for Foreigners."

STUDENT OPINION

Defends '27

To the Editor of The Campus:

It is a common failing of the newcomer in any organization to jump at conclusions after only a superficial study of the condition involved. Phil Sokol's letter last Wednesday deploring the spirit of the sophomore class, although in many cases absolutely true, is full of unfair allegations and colored statements showing a remarkable lack of information.

Mr. Sokol points to the Fresh-Soph fracas after the initial freshman chapel exercises as an example of poor soph spirit. He intimates that because the frosh overwhelmed the sophs, the frosh had more spirit. The fact of the matter is that the frosh had been organized under compulsion—they had to go to chapel. And after chapel they were still together, while the sophs were eating lunch. After they "took" the Senior Pedestal and the '26 tables (base ingratitude) the sophs nonchalantly punched in a few school-girl complexions to give them a taste of the forthcoming Flag Rush.

The tug-of-war was illogical when the Fresh-Soph committee put on its program an event unlimited in number. It was illogical because there are more freshmen registered in Room 121 than sophs. Thus assuming both classes to have equal spirit, the frosh would have more men, making an unfair battle.

The Fresh-Soph meet was ill-arranged. The first date (Columbus Day) found three freshman and one

sophomore. The second date was set for the day when the varsity cross-country team beat Fordham, and there were five Sophs on that team. The third date came on a practice day and both freshman and varsity cross-country runners decided by common agreement at one o'clock to go to Van Courtlandt Park instead of the meet, following Coach MacKenzie's advice that "little Fresh-Soph" events should not interfere with all-College activities. The sophs did not "find it convenient to stay away." They had College spirit and went to a College practice session. The freshmen runners were not "disgusted," they were merely peeved at the arrangement of meets.

The freshman agitator for College spirit said, "before signing off, I would remind the sophomores that the flag rush is at hand". If he is a radio fan, let him eliminate the static—it's bad for the ears.

In conclusion, I would like to remind Mr. Sokol that his work as athletic manager is self-appreciative, and that he must not expect too much publicity. Secondly, he should remember that by his letter he probably aroused "College spirit," but not the wholesome kind.

His side of this "debate" is good. There is a lack of spirit in the College. He was right because the few facts he had were presented, but he colored them poorly leaving a bad taste in the mouth. I hope that he will continue to agitate for College spirit of a clean wholesome nature.

JERRY HYMAN '27

Sees Heine as Symbol of Struggle Between Realism and Romanticism

Von Klenze Describes Poet as Swayed by Mighty Currents of New Thought

"Swayed by the mighty currents of new thoughts and yet influenced constantly by the realism of the previous century, Heinrich Heine represents the flux in the mental and spiritual ideas of the early nineteenth century," declared Professor Camillo Von Klenze before the Social Problems Club Thursday. "He represents the transition from realism to romanticism, declared the lecturer, and seemingly, the conflict as to which group he belongs to will never end."

As Professor Von Klenze described it, romanticism was a rejuvenation of the emotion. It sought an escape from the repressions of the 18 century. Rousseau said that it was necessary to feel that reason was nothing. Illogicality and simplicity appeared where reason and showiness had prevailed. Elements of poetry were seen in the lore of the folk and a new glamour enveloped what had been despised as ordinary and usual.

But, as Professor Von Klenze pointed out, this literary revolution was coupled with an increased avidity for knowledge. Science, the old science and the new branches that were opened for investigation profoundly affected the minds of a large minority.

As might be expected, the speaker declared, a conflict developed between the tradition of emotion and the logical nature of science. The young Heine felt it and his sensitive nature ever after reacted to both tendencies. Other inconsistencies appeared. His parents were German Jews of the Rhine. The kindly treatment afforded them by Napoleon often swayed Heine from his inherent national feelings. As a Jew he was hated by the Christians and his apostasy, which he himself termed the "most asinine thing I ever did," turned his co-religionists from him. All these diverging tendencies in him were part of the "surging, uncritical emotions" that swept through Europe. Professor Von Klenze has described Heine as the "sensitive recorder of a tortured age, full of wit and originality."

When about twenty years of age he went into his uncle's office to learn the trade of a merchant. His uncle realized that Heinrich would never be a business man. Law school likewise failed to attract Heine. But when twenty-five he seemed to have found

himself. He was in Berlin and for some poems he had written became a personage in the salons of the great.

Rather briefly the speaker described the next period in the poet's life. His orbit discovered, Heine decided to travel over the continent. England he found "intolerably irritating," for Italy he had not the least veneration. In 1831 he went to Paris where he thought to find the most liberal ideas and the greatest inspiration after the Revolution of 1830. His interest in the social problems caused one of the many misjudgments made of him. Liberals thought him conservative and conservatives thought him liberal. Heine left Paris disappointed.

During the last part of his life he contracted spinal meningitis and for more than seven years lived in an increasingly paralytic state. His mental suffering was intense. Everywhere he was misunderstood. "Heine could not develop a philosophy and rise above life. Therefore he merely sneered at it," was the speaker's explanation of Heine's cynicism. This attitude, as described by Professor Von Klenze, was probably the most tragic part of a tragic life.

Heine's plays and essays have little literary value. His poetry however is the sign of his genius. The poems read by the speaker indicated the varying currents in that unbalanced spirit. One selection was of the most purely realistic nature, but for the last line. The same contradiction exists throughout all his work. An example of his romanticism is the first great German social poem, "The Weavers." Heine's poetry is evidence of his facility in creation and his changing emotions. His loving admiration for his mother appears in several dignified sonnets. Yet his wit, the sparkle of his fancy, seldom disappears. Heine's originality is perhaps illustrated, the professor stated, by his use of free verse which many believe to be a recent invention.

GERMAN EDITOR WILL DISCUSS DAWES PLAN

Ludwig Lore, editor of the New York Volkszeitung, a German publication, will address the members of the German Club on Thursday, November 20, at 1 o'clock in room 308. Mr. Lore will speak in German on the Dawes plan and its relation to Germany.

MORR LAVE

Unofficial Seven

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Practice is Saturday m At these Dorshefsky E ed improvem

"But, thei players in the Captain Mille play because recognized b tion.

The attitud prising in vie season the te after having Among their prominent sch L. champion Bronx, Manu: High, Brookl end Harris H

GEOLOGIST HISTO

Professor Bu opment

Professor B Geology departi ture on the h biology at last Bio Club in Ro

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Professor Bk Professor r relations of biol importance of tl

Joseph Manko the club, also sp importance of th in biology and o ing the direct co drawn by the forms. He des recent work of noted crystallogr

Other speaker of meetings o Academy of Scie plorations of not in and the Arctic lectures.

ENGINEERIN WILL ME

The next mee chapter of the A Place this Thurs Room 6. The me sses one and plan activities of the cussed.

MORRIS HIGH TIES LAVENDER BOOTERS

Unofficial Soccerites, with Only Seven Regulars, Hold Bronx School, 0-0

The Lavender soccerites were held to a 0-0 tie by Morris High in a fierce battle at Crotona Park on Armistice Day. The College team was hampered because it was forced to play with only seven regulars. The other four positions had to be filled by inexperienced outsiders.

The squad, which has been slowly disintegrating, is now on the verge of disruption. Lacking the sincere support of the student body and having failed to interest the Athletic Association in their claims for recognition, the team is being held together only by a few soccer enthusiasts. They find it difficult to schedule games, for they are unable to offer locker room facilities to visiting elevens. However, when the P. S. A. L. season ends, Manager Raif may be able to arrange several games with other high schools.

Practice is still being held every Saturday morning in Jasper Oval. At these sessions Goldfein and Dorshefsky have been showing marked improvement.

"But, there are many excellent players in the College at present," said Captain Miller, "who are unwilling to play because the team has not been recognized by the Athletic Association."

The attitude of the College is surprising in view of the fact that last season the team remained undefeated after having played eight games. Among their victims were such prominent schools as Morris, P. S. A. L. champions of Manhattan and Bronx, Manual Training and Boys' High, Brooklyn champions, Townsend Harris Hall, and Curtis.

GEOLOGIST SPEAKS ON HISTORY OF SCIENCES

Professor Butler Explains Development of Geology and Biology

Professor Butler, chairman of the Geology department, delivered a lecture on the history of geology and biology at last week's meeting of the Bio Club in Room 319.

The speaker related the early history of science, showing the beginning of geology in the first observations of Xenophanes, and later of Xanthus in regard to the fossil corals in the limestone along the shores of Greece. Other milestones in the history of science as Empedocles and his theory of the four elements, and Anaxagoras are discussed by the lecturer. In his talk Professor Butler emphasized the relations of biology to geology and the importance of the latter.

Joseph Mankovitz '25, a member of the club, also spoke, demonstrating the importance of the structure of crystals in biology and other sciences, indicating the direct conclusions which were drawn by the observing of certain forms. He described in detail some recent work of Professor Bragg, a noted crystallographer.

Other speakers who gave reviews of meetings of the New York Academy of Science, described the explorations of noted scientists in India and in the Arctic as related by their lectures.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY WILL MEET THURSDAY

The next meeting of the student chapter of the A. S. M. E. will take place this Thursday at one o'clock in Room 6. The meeting will be a business one and plans for future trips and activities of the society will be discussed.

GYMNASTS TO COMPETE IN FRESH-SOPH EVENTS

The Gym Club, which is now being coached in two groups by Mr. Daley and Mr. Olsen, will stage an exhibition on Thursday, December 4, immediately after chapel as a regular part of the Fresh-Soph competition. All the members of the club will take part but only those who are members of the '27 or '28 classes will be judged and rated.

The rapid advancement of the members on all pieces of apparatus has been phenomenal. All the fine points of form and rhythm have been developed almost to perfection. The most advanced gymnastic exercises are now regularly practised by the team. Many members of the club will shortly represent the College in the A. A. U. competition.

GRAPPLERS TRAIN FOR FIRST MATCH

Open With Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute Early in December

With the first match looming up early in December, Coach Sam Cantor, who returned to the College this fall after an absence of three years, is sending his varsity wrestling team through a stiff course of daily training and conditioning.

The grapplers have been practicing regularly for the past four weeks, and give clear indications of rounding into top-notch form for their opening engagement with Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. The practice sessions of the last few days, however, have slackened up somewhat because of the death of Coach Cantor's father, which, of course, has necessitated his absence from the drills.

Now that the football season has come to a close, the squad will be re-enforced by the addition of several of Coach Parker's men, Mac Haber and Wolf, who performed well in the 145lb. and 158lb. classes respectively, last year, will be especially valuable additions from the gridiron. Haber's split thumb, though, sustained in a recent scrimmage, may keep him a little while longer from active participation in the squad's activities.

Magid, another veteran, is also shaping up well for the 145lb. event; Bischoff, 175lb. star, will again be on the mat for the Lavender this winter, and is sure to be a winning figure in the team's matches; Ferro and Klinger, both of the 1923 team, have been coming along nicely in the 135lb. division; and Syriano, a newcomer, is showing up best in the 125lb. class. Manager Leo Meyer '26, announces that the complete schedule will be forthcoming any day.

'27 CLASS TO DANCE THANKSGIVING NIGHT

Many Novelties to Be Presented Include Exhibition Dance

"We intend to keep our promises" asserted President Seidler of the June '27 class in reference to the Soph dance, to be held Thanksgiving night in the gym. Nat Hirshberg, vice-chairman of the dance committee, stated that several of the most important elements of a successful dance are contained in the committee's program.

A popular collegiate band, the Red and Gray Melody Boys, has been hired to play. Real punch will be served under the management of Mr. Hammond.

As features of the evening the committee will present an exhibition dance by one of the guests. All those present may be permitted to engage in a Collegiate dance contest.

The decorations are being handled by Al Drieband. The committee hints at the use of various adornments in addition to the usual fraternity banners. The spotlight camera will aid in creating dance atmosphere.

Lavender Fights Grimly As It Goes Down Before Maroon

(Continued from Page 1)
catching kicks, and Slane's spectacular dashes off tackle in the last quarter featured the game.

It was Graham around whom the attack centered. His punting, drop kicking and forward passing, were equaled only by his nervy headwork, and his running with the ball.

For the College, Lou Oshins starred. After warming the bench as a sub-end all season, Oshins finally came in to his own. Placed in the backfield, in his last game for the College, he showed his form of last year and the season before. Again and again he hurled his small body at the Maroon line, and it gave way before him.

Oshins Intercepts Passes
Oshins played a great part in the gaining of the Lavender's many first downs, by catching several forward passes. After Cotton, who had been playing a good defensive game, was taken out with an injured thigh, Oshins' pretty kicks were features.

Al Drieband, gamely playing with bad internal stomach trouble, was hurt when he recovered Plaut's fumble over the Lavender's goal line. Two Maroon forwards fell on him to score a safety. Drieband finished the half, but Williams went in at center after the 10 minutes rest.

Fordham started their initial attack with a rush. Following Plaut's kickoff, Woerner ran around right end for 20 yards on the first play. The Maroon could not get through the home team's line, which put up a strong fight all through the game.

However, forward passes and successive end runs gave Graham his chance to drop kick a goal.

The Lavender got the ball when Ted Meisel intercepted a pass, taking the pigskin clean from the hands of Stanford, the Maroon end. Plaut's generalship then asserted itself. Without signals, the Lavender quarterback took the ball from center and hurled a pass to Raskin, for a gain of 11 yards.

Play Defensive
It looked as if the College would score after Manning, who caught Cotton's punt, fumbled when tackled and Drieband recovered on the 35 yard line. Plaut and Cohen each went through for more than ten yards, but the Lavender was thrown for losses on two criss cross plays immediately after.

The team was soon placed on the defensive in the second period. Cotton's kick was blocked and recovered by Leary. The Fordham end, too fast for Cotton, got the ball and was going toward the goal when Plaut caught him from behind. On the 13 yard line, the Lavender held for three downs. Graham faked a drop kick, going through the motions to draw the defense in, and then tossed the pigskin to Manning, who took it over the line. Graham's drop kick accounted for an extra point.

Graham Runs Well
Graham's running led to the next touchdown. Manning carried the kickoff to the 35 marker, and two long runs by Graham brought the pigskin to the Lavender's 40 yard line. Stanford took a long pass, and ran 15

yards for a touchdown. Graham's kick hit the post.

After another Maroon offensive, the varsity held for downs in the shadow of its own goal posts. Plaut attempted to deceive Fordham by a forward, but the ball was knocked out of his hands and rolled over the line. Drieband warded off a touchdown by beating two Maroon players to the ball, giving Fordham two points on the safety.

The Lavender attack got under way in the third quarter. Again a no signal play started it, Oshins plunging through for 8 yards. The drive was halted, after two first downs were made, but Oshin's punt was returned by Graham.

Fordham Holds
The real offensive started after another exchange of kicks. Plaut, Oshins, Cohen and Josephberg, all figured in the attack. Oshins made a pretty dive for one pass, catching it a foot from the ground. On the 10 yard line, Fordham braced itself, and held.

Graham then tricked the College gridders, who were expecting a kick, running around the end instead.

After another exchange of punts, Fordham revived its aerial attack. A pass from Manning to Graham accounted for the third touchdown, and the Fordham star followed his score with a drop kick for the extra point.

Slane's running figured largely in the final advance of the Maroon. Delaney carried the ball across the line for the final tally, in a plunge through

center from the five yard line.

The lineup:

C. C. N. Y. (0)	Fordham (31)
Phildius	L. E. Stamford
Naiman	L. T. Frank Bissel
Seidler	L. G. Bruce
Drieband	C. Stevenson
Packer	R. G. Obester
Washor	R. T. Bill
Raskin	R. E. Leary
Plaut	Q. B. Graham
Meisel	L. H. B. Woerner
Cohen	R. H. B. Manning
Cotton	F. B. Zakszewski

Score by periods:
Fordham 3 15 0 13-31
C. C. N. Y. 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns: Manning, Stamford, Graham, Delaney.

Points after touchdown: Graham 2 (by drop-kick).

Field goal: Graham.
Substitutions: C. C. N. Y.—McAden for Seidler; Wolf for Washor; Josephberg for Cotton; Rosenbluth for Packer; Rabinowitz for Rosenbluth; Williams for Drieband; Longo for Cohen; Oshins for Meisel; Washor for Wolf; Cohen for Longo; Packer for Rabinowitz; Longo for Cohen; Beck for Raskin; Raskin for Plaut; Seidler for McAden; McAden for Seidler. Fordham—Buckley for Woerner; Slane for Manning; Delaney for Zakszewski; Mariotti for Stanford; Stanford for Mariotti; Zakszewski for Delaney; Manning for Slane; Slane for Manning; Delaney for Zakszewski; Howley for Graham.

Referee: Wittpen, Rutgers. Umpire: McCall, Stevens. Head linesman: Weinheimer, N. Y. U.

FROSH FIVE'S OPENER SET FOR NOVEMBER 29

Yearlings Engage St. Francis Reserve Team in Preliminary to Varsity Game

With the first freshman game on November 29 against the St. Francis reserve team, the yearling basketball men are engaging in long practice sessions under the supervision of Coach Nat Holman. The official freshman basketball schedule will be released for publication this week according to manager Maurice Pepper '26.

The cubs have gained experience which will serve them well throughout the season because they have been working in conjunction with the varsity quintet. Every afternoon, Nat sends the cubs against his varsity charges, and the fundamentals are constantly being drilled into the newcomers.

Dr. Hal Parker will take over the cubs immediately after the termination of the varsity football season and will assure the first year men of practice of a more individual nature. Coach Holman's task of priming the teams will thus be made easier and specialization on the varsity team made possible.

The men whom Coach Parker will count upon are Buss, former Clinton captain, Suttel, a player on Buss's team, Rubinstein, of Boys' High School, Hirsch, former Captain of the T. H. H. team and last year's frosh mainstay, and Beckenstein, a former Clinton athlete. Other men who will try for posts are Feig, Frank, Gerber and Jacobson.

RED CROSS INAUGURATES DRIVE AMONG STUDENTS

The annual campaign of the Red Cross for member is now in full swing. In past years students of the College have contributed generously to this movement and they are asked to cooperate this year. The membership fee of one dollar may be paid at the offices, Room 121.

FROSH DANCE IN GYM, DEC. 5

The Frosh Dance will take place in the College Gym on Dec. 5. Ben Frank '28 is chairman of the committee. Tickets are being sold in the alcoves for \$1.50 per couple.

SENIORS HOLD FIRST DANCE ON SATURDAY

Eighth Semi-Annual '25 Dance Will Take Place in Gym

The senior class will hold its first dance of the year in the College gymnasium, this Saturday evening. This will be the eighth semi-annual gymnasium dance given by the class. Samson Z. Sorkin, chairman, announces that the music will be by the WEBJ Broadcasters.

Decorations will be done by Mike Nicolais. The plans are to build the decorations with the fraternity banners as the central motive. The flags will be given to Nicolais or Sorkin Friday afternoon.

Tickets are being sold by the class committee. They may be obtained in the '25 alcoves at \$1.50 per couple. The 1925 Committee consists of Samson Z. Sorkin, chairman, Morris Bentsman, Michael Nicolais, Daniel Schneeweis, and Joseph Sternback.

CONDEMNNS MILI SCI

Clonia Declares Itself Opposed to Compulsory Training

A discussion of Samuel Ohrstein's paper on "The Philosophy of Compulsion in Military Science" occupied a large part of a meeting of Clonia last Friday night. The society went on record as opposed to the Military Science course because of the martial spirit it tends to instill.

Several members of Clonia contributed to the evening's entertainment. Seymour Copstein read the story "18 Rue St. Germain" by Benjamin Peret. James Newman delivered an essay of candidacy on Shiller. Two poems by Peter Edward Penn and a story by Peter Beilenson completed the literary renditions of the evening.

The initiation of Henry Zolinsky '26 completed the evening's program.

SHORE LIFE IS STUDIED ON BIOLOGY CLUB HIKE

Professor Goldfarb of the Biology department lead a party of Biology club members to City Island on Election Day on a combined scientific and pleasure trip.

Shore life was studied and specimens were collected in the morning. After lunch the club hired boats and fished till sunset. 24 pt. caps

C. D. A. PLANS ANNUAL DANCE FOR DECEMBER

The C. D. A. is planning to hold its annual dance on December 19, at the Hotel Martineau. Invitations will be sent to the Italian organizations in other colleges. For the past few years this affair has been a regular feature of the C. D. A. social calendar and the novelties to be introduced this year will, it is expected, insure its success.

100 steps from College SANDWICHES and HOT DRINKS

Wolfram's Drug Store 140th St. & Amsterdam Avenue

CLARENCE SCOTT DARROW NEARING

"Is the Human Race Worth Working For?"
Sunday afternoon, November 30, 2:30 o'clock
Town Hall, 113 West 43rd Street
Tickets on sale at Rand School, 7 East 15th St. and box office \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

C. & S. up-to-date
Cafeteria & Delicatessen Sandwiches — Sodas Hamilton Place and 138 St.

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Damon—
"What's the matter? Can't you read your notes of the lecture?"
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"No—doggone it. I skipped over to class this morning without my Dixon's Eldorado!"
17 leads—all dexters
DIXON'S ELDERADO
"The master drawing pencil"

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Established 1898
"The Clothes Shop of the College Man"
BOX OVERCOATS \$29
No offering in New York today is comparable to THESE coats at THIS price.
Carefully selected woollens that will W E A R. New shades including Varsity Blue, Powder Blue, London Lavender, Cambridge and Oxford Mixtures.

340 ENROLLED IN E. S. GYM COURSES

Twenty Women Among Those Taking Hygiene at Night

Activities in the Evening Session Hygiene classes are in full swing. 320 male students and 20 female students have already enrolled for the hygiene course, according to Professor Hansen, Director of the Evening Session Hygiene department.

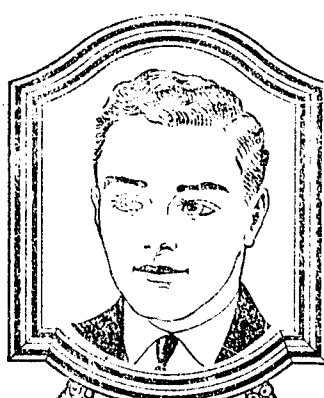
The girls' class, an innovation in the night course, is conducted in the gymnasium of Townsend Harris Hall, under the supervision of Miss Louise Gordy, former City College student and at present a medical student at Bellevue. She has arranged to meet all girls of the Evening Session on Tuesday and Thursday evenings between 7:30 and 10:30 P. M. The fee is one dollar.

Basketball, always the big sport in the evening session, will be the important activity of the Fall term. The schedules have already been published in The Campus for all branches. The main branch, under the coaching of Mr. Ambler is engaging in practice sessions every Monday and Thursday. Twenty men reported at the first practice session.

The Commerce branch also goes through the fundamentals in the College gym on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, often engaging in scrimmages with the Main branch aggregation. The Brooklyn branch, present inter-branch champions, have organized the largest squad, consisting of a first, second, and third team.

The annual inter-branch indoor track meet will be held early in December and men are already donning their track suits for the event. Last year the meet was a great success, drawing many spectators and excellent competition.

The enrollment limit mark has already been reached and there are no more available lockers. Students who desire the hygiene course, however, may use transient lockers.



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At drug counters and barber shops everywhere.



Send for Sample Bottle
Mail coupon and 10c for generous trial bottle. Norman Products Co., 6511 McKinley Av., Los Angeles, Cal.

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Address.....

FORM SPANISH CLUB; RICO SPEAKS TODAY

The Spanish Circle has been reorganized and is to be run hereafter on an entirely new basis. The name of the society has been changed to Circulo Fuentes in honor of the late Professor Fuentes of the Spanish department. There will be a different member of the faculty at each meeting so as to change the meeting from the form of a classroom to that of a club. The meetings will be held hereafter in Room 212 at one o'clock. All those interested in the Spanish language are invited to attend the meetings.

Professor Rico will speak before the club today at one o'clock. His topic will be "Spanish Manners and Customs."

RADIO CLUB TO ENTER NEW WIRELESS TRIALS

Prepare Transmitting Set to Operate at 80 Meters in December Contest

The Radio Club is striving to get its transmitting set working in time to enter the 80 meter contests to be held in December by the "American Radio Relay League".

Edward M. Glaser '26, chief operator of the Radio Club station, 2XNA, is directing the rebuilding of the transmitter with the assistance of Bernard Leder '27. The rebuilt transmitter will have one fifty watt tube with 1500 volts of direct current on the plate.

Every day from 12 to 2 the club gives code practice for the benefit of broadcast listeners and would be amateurs.

Any radio amateur who desires to join the club is invited to come up to the radio tower any lunch hour. The tower may be reached by the stairs that lead past the library from the Convent Ave. gate.

"Y" WILL ORGANIZE FRESHMAN CABINET

A freshman cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. is to be formed very soon. It will be under the control of the parent organization.

The cabinet will be modeled after the regular Y. M. C. A. cabinet. Its purpose is to solicit members among the freshmen, and have executives who will take charge of the various social functions of the society.

Men of the '28 class who take an interest in this work are eligible for admission. In this work Mr. Eastman, secretary of the "Y", is in charge.

Prospective members are urged to see Mr. Eastman in the "Y" secretary's office and give him their schedule with off hours. The Y. M. C. A. secretary can be seen there from 10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

RAND SCHOOL of SOCIAL SCIENCE

7 East 15th Street
New York City
PROGRAM

Nov. 19, 8:00 p. m.
"Education for What?"
DR. WM. H. KILPATRICK
DR. HENRY R. LINVILLE
MR. ALGERNON LEE

Nov. 21, 8:00 p. m.
"Social Recreation and Youth"
DR. NORMAN THOMAS
MRS. MARY SIMKHOVITCH
MR. MARIUS HANSOME

Nov. 22, 3:15 p. m.
"Community Ideals"
DR. HARRY W. L. DANA
MR. ROGER N. BALDWIN
MR. CHAS. SOLOMON

November 26th, 8:30 p. m.
JOHAN SMERTENKO
"What Price Glory"

November 29th, 3:30 p. m.
SAVEL ZIMAND
"Gandhi"

OFFICE ANNOUNCES ELECTIVE SUBJECTS

Elective Cards and Schedules Available to Upperclassmen Today

Elective cards and schedules of elective subjects for next term may now be obtained at the office. Every upperclassman should file an elective card promptly, noting upon it the subjects he desires to take next term.

The present schedules contain only the hours for elective work. The complete schedule of recitations, giving the hours of both prescribed and elective subjects, will be issued in January.

Students are urged to consult some member of the department in which their major interest lies before choosing their electives. The importance of obtaining advice, instead of choosing subjects ignorantly and haphazardly, cannot be over emphasized. The heads of the various departments are posting on the bulletin boards office hours when they will be free for consultation.

The normal number of credits for a full term's work, exclusive of Hygiene and Military Science, is 16 or 16½. Students will not be allowed to exceed this number without special permission in advance from the recorder, in case 17½ credits are desired, or from the Faculty Committee on Course and Standing in case more than 17½ are desired. In the latter case only students maintaining a B average in their studies are eligible for the privilege.

After the cards have been filed, they will be examined and whatever changes are necessary under the College rules will be made by the office. A list of these changes will then be posted on the class bulletin boards.

Several changes which do not appear in the printed schedule have been made. These are as follows: Biology 26—lecture Thursday at 10; laboratory A on Mon. 1 to 6, B on Tuesday 1 to 6, C on Wednesday 1 to 6, D on Saturday 9 to 2; in both Education 41 and Physics 12, section B has been omitted, leaving only section A to be given.

The last days for filing elective cards are:

Lower Sophomores, Monday, Dec. 1.
Upper Sophomores, Tuesday Dec. 2.
Juniors, Wednesday, Dec. 3.
Seniors, Technology Thurs. Dec. 4.

DESCRIBES SYSTEMS OF ACIDS, BASES, AND SALTS

"Several Systems of Acids, Bases, and Salts" was the subject of a talk given by Charles Margulies '26 to the members of the Baskerville Chemistry Society at their meeting last Thursday. He showed that different systems of acids, bases, and salts could be used, and that liquid ammonia could be conquered with water.

He demonstrated that similar systems could be derived from hydrogen sulfide, hydrogen fluoride, and hydrochloric acid. The lecture was especially of interest to the student audience because of the emphasis placed by the chemistry faculty upon the study of the water systems in acids, bases and salts.

PHILO CLUB TO HEAR WEISS '16 TOMORROW

Dr. Charles Weiss '16 will lecture tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. in room 408 on Russell and Whitehead's "Principia Mathematica." The book will explain symbolism and Dr. Weiss will show the logical and philosophical implications of the work. The book is a treatise on the philosophy of mathematics.

SEVEN ARTS BOOKSHOP CHANGES MANAGEMENT

Zaboldowsky '28 Takes Over Shop—Books of 5 Publishers to Be Sold at Discount

The Seven Arts Bookshop, organized in the College in the fall of 1923 by the Seven Arts Society, has been taken over by Irving Zaboldowsky '28, it was announced Friday. The previous manager of the Bookshop was Richard Morris '24, now a member of the History department.

The Shop intends to start its work of selling books today. All books from five publishers may be purchased at a 15% discount to City College students. The list of publishers includes: Boni and Liveright, E. P. Dutton, Alfred Knopf, Harcourt, Brace and Co., and Brentano. The Modern Library, the Everyman's Library, and subscriptions to the American Mercury and the Nation will also be sold at a large discount.

Books may be ordered from Irving Zaboldowsky '28 in Room 411 or by dropping a note in locker 1772. Catalogs may be secured in the same way.

The Bookshop this term will be run in a different manner from that of last term. An extensive advertising campaign will be followed. New books for sale by the Shop will be posted each week on the Society's bulletin board in the Concourse.

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LIST — Physics book: "HEAT." Locker 1998.

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TUESDAY NIGHT 8:30 to 1
SATURDAY TEA DANCING 2:30—5:30
Featuring — DAVE HARMON and his Cinderella Orchestra and The Wolverines
Arrangements can be made for rental of Ballroom for Frat Dances.

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

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

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