

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Vol. 35—No. 6

NEW YORK CITY WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1924

Price Five Cents

DETERMINE CLASS OFFICERS TODAY IN SECOND BALLOTING

Feb. '27 Only Class to Elect All Officers in Friday's Voting

1925 VOTES AS A UNIT

Sorkin and Halpern to Contest Senior Presidency This Afternoon

Friday of last week marked the official opening of class activities when elections for officers were held. A second ballot will be taken today to decide the victors on those ballots where no candidate received a majority.

In the elections the class of '25 voted for but one executive council. A re-election will be held for president and vice president, Halpern and Sorkin running for the first and Behrens and Sineca for the second office. Schneeweis won the secretaryship and Tannenbaum became the student councillor.

Sober Wins

Old favorites sought the presidency of the '26 class. Candell, who has held the office twice, will fight it out Wednesday with Daniels for the leadership of Feb. '26. The remainder of the executive committee's roster has been completed. Feb. '26 elected Kinco vice-president, Grossman secretary and Jaffe student councillor. The position of treasurer went uncontested to Al Brodido.

Pincus Sober turned the tables on Fred Kraut, defeating the former president of June '26 by a vote of 30 to 23. June '26 elected Orange for vice president, Lozner for treasurer and Meyer for secretary. Mitzi Goldstein by unanimous consent was re-elected to the Student Council.

Feb. '27 Chooses Miller

There will be no necessity for a second ballot for any office in the Feb. '27 class. Miller took the presidency from Kirshbaum, Lichtenstein lost the vice presidency to Spark and Mitchell defeated Sandler for the office of treasurer. There was no contest for secretary or marshal. Duchin taking the first and Dave Pecker the second.

Almost all the candidates for the June '27 offices were from the football team. Of the three who clinched their election one, Kanstoren, does not play. He defeated Cotton 67 to 27, for the position in the Student Council. Scidler, guard on the varsity team, rolled up a majority of 54 over Dreihand, who plays next to him. Packer took the secretaryship from Gorchman and Morais. On the second ballot for vice president Cohen and Lieberman will run. The offices of treasurer and Marshall were uncontested, Irving Packer taking the former and Hirschberg the latter. On the second ballot Feb. '28 chose Winokur vice-president with a vote of 32 to 24.

June '28 Candidates

A large number of candidates entered the field for office in the June '28 class and necessitated a second ballot for each position. Pesikoff led Bellin by four votes for the presidency. Blumenthal polled 25 votes to Goldstein's 22 for the vice-president's position. Frye will fight it out with Prosslin for the position of secretary. Feldman and Fensterstock were separated by a single vote but neither obtained a majority.

The managership of freshman athletics will be awarded today to either Sokol or Cooper. Baron became poet-historian and Janowitz marshal without a struggle.

N. Y. U. TICKETS ON SALE; \$1 LESS FOR "U" MEN

Tickets for Saturday's football game with N. Y. U. may be purchased from Sam Feldman '26, treasurer of the A. A., or Bernard Eisenstein '27, assistant treasurer. The price per ticket to "U" members is \$1.00.

Non-"U" members may purchase tickets at \$2.00 from the Co-op store. All seats are reserved.

700 MARK PASSED IN "U" CAMPAIGN

Over 100 Students Take Advantage of Partial Payment Opportunity

Approximately 700 "U" tickets have been disposed of to date according to figures given out by Al Grossman '25 of the "U" committee. Over 100 students are taking advantage of the partial payment plan.

The receipts given when partial payments are made remain the exact equivalent of regular "U" tickets until October 24. Even after this date, The Campus will be issued free to holders of the stubs. The system will continue until the day set for the last payment.

Thirteen hundred tickets, the high-water mark of last year, is the goal set by the "U" Committee. Although comparatively slow in sales, the drive will no doubt be accelerated by the football games and by the issuance of College periodicals.

Tickets for the N. Y. U. football game at Ohio Field will be sold to "U" members at a reduction of one dollar. The standard price is two dollars. Mercury will be distributed free to holders of "U" tickets when it appears in the Concourse next week. Lavender, the College lit, will be issued free to members of the "U" at the end of this month. The Lavender Book, the freshman's bible, is being given out today gratis to "U" members. All these advantages will doubtless boost the "U" sales considerably.

The committee intends to enforce rigorously the requirement that all students participating in extra-curricular work be members of the Union. All clubs, teams, publications and class councils will shortly be requested to submit lists of members and those who have not purchased "U" tickets will be forced to resign.

Last year this rule was enforced strictly, even to the dropping of several players from the football squad at a critical time for non-payment of "U" fees and the committee intends to pursue an equally vigorous course this year.

Hereafter, the committee announces, "U" tickets presented by other than their original holders will be refused.

BIG FOOTBALL RALLY TOMORROW AT NOON

An informal football rally in preparation for the N. Y. U. game Saturday will be held tomorrow at 12 in the Great Hall in place of chapel. Doc Parker will be the principal speaker. The entire football team will be introduced and some members will talk.

The first regular chapel of the term will probably be held next Thursday, according to Dean Brownson. Whether it will be compulsory or not has not yet been decided. In the event that attendance is compulsory, seat assignments will be posted in the alcoves at the beginning of next week.

EVENING DIVISION OPENS IN QUEENS

New Session to Give Thirty-One Courses—Mr. Healy in Charge

Evidence of the growing popularity of evening college education is shown by the establishment of a branch of the Evening Session of the College in Queens. The regular undergraduate curriculum will be offered, Francis X. Healy, instructor in the Public Speaking department, will be in charge of the branch.

The new division will be located in the Bryant High School at Wilbur Avenue and Radde Street, Long Island City. The session opened last night, October 14. The classes are co-ed. The regular College entrance requirements are applied.

Those who cannot fulfil these requirements may take courses as non-matriculated students but must pay a small fee for each course. Registration may be made any evening between 7 and 9 p.m.

Mr. Healy, in charge of the branch, was graduated from the College in 1912 with a degree of A.B. His A.M. was earned at Columbia University in 1918 and his degree of LL.B. was given by Fordham University in 1921.

Some of the courses being given are: Economics I on M. W. F. at 7:15; English Rhetoric I on T. Th at 7:15; English Literature 2a on T. Th. at 8:10; History I on M. W. F. at 8:10; Solid Geometry, Trigonometry, Advanced Algebra, Public Speaking I, 2, 3, 5, 7 and French, Spanish and German, first second and third year courses are also offered. In addition to these there are a large number of business, philosophy, and psychology courses.

1924-5 LAVENDER BOOK APPEARS ON CAMPUS

Contains 156 Pages of College Information and Tradition—Gratis to "U" Members

The Lavender Book, commonly known as the "freshman bible" is now ready for distribution. It will appear in the Concourse today and will be issued free of charge to all "U" members.

The little booklet of 156 pages contains all information concerning the laws, traditions, institutions, and organizations of the College and aims to present it to the newcomers in interesting style. It has become the guide book to the College, indispensable to freshmen and handy for upper classmen.

A letter by President Sidney E. Mezes to the '28 class, a comprehensive history of the College, a study of the College, a study of life on the campus, a list of fraternities, a complete list of clubs with their activities, a resume of every athletic team, including records, a guide to all the departmental offices, and a forty page supplement providing space for memoranda feature the book and make it a veritable mine of facts.

The snappy heads by Sam Sugar, the excellent printing, the re-writing of every article, and the selection of pictures makes this issue one of the best ever offered to the student body.

The staff includes Arthur Witt, '27, editor-in-chief, Leo M. Meyer, '26, business manager, Alfred Borrok, '28, advertising manager, Milton Goldsmith, '26, circulation manager, and Emanuel Saxe, '23, Evening session editor.

COLLEGE ELEVEN, FLASHING VERSATILE ATTACK, TRAMPLES ST. STEPHENS, 26-7; CHALKS UP SECOND STRAIGHT VICTORY

DONSTEIN DIVES FOR TOUCHDOWN



Fullback Donstein thrilled the stands Saturday when he scored by diving over the St. Stephens line in 2nd quarter. (Photo by Camera Club)

Varsity Meets N. Y. U. Saturday—Latter Has Defeated the Saints 19-0

COLLEGE SCORES EARLY

Meisel, Plaut and Donstein Score for Lavender—Aerial Plays Effective

Flashing a many sided attack which swept the up-staters off their feet, the Lavender eleven trounced St. Stephens 26-7, at the Stadium, Saturday, for its second straight win of the year. The College grid men displayed better team work and finer all round playing than against Stevens the week before, and showed good pre-N. Y. U. form. This Saturday at Ohio Field, the team is slated for a battle with N. Y. U., who defeated the Scarlet eleven 19-0.

The first touchdown came in the first four minutes of play. St. Stephens, who received, fumbled on its second down, Seidler recovering on the visitors' 35 yard line. Failing to make first down, Plaut attempted to drop kick the goal. The kick was blocked but Coffin fell on the ball on the 30 yard line.

Punting Good

A forward pass to Raskin, followed by a twenty yard run by Meisel brought the pigskin to the one yard line. Meisel took it over on the second plunge.

An exchange of kicks, beneficial to the Lavender, led to the next score in the second period. Cottin, who punted in great form during the whole game, got off a 55 yard kick which gave the visitors the ball on their own one yard line, near the end of the first quarter. Consistent gains by the Lavender backs, following Noble's kick to the 30 yard line, brought the ball to the five yard mark. Meisel's attempt at drop kick was blocked but the Lavender recovered. Plaut, after battering his way for five yards through center, made a pretty run off tackle, dodging the Scarlet backs, for the second touchdown. Meisel's kick for the extra point was blocked.

The third touchdown, in the period, followed a forty-five yard run back of a lick by Plaut; and a twenty yard dash by Meisel, who took the ball on a forward. Donstein thrilled the crowd by a spectacular dive over the line for a touchdown.

Saints Score on Forwards

Meisel took a pass from Plaut over the line for a touchdown. He was tackled on the goal line falling across for the score. Meisel followed it with a drop kick for the point.

St. Stephens scored its touchdown in the final quarter, showing good fight, with a score of 26-0 against them. Three long forwards advanced the ball from the visitors' 25-yard line, to the College's 2-yard line. Murry went through center for a touchdown. Noble put the ball between the posts on a placement kick.

The varsity opened its bag of tricks a little wider against St. Stephens. The team uncorked a fine aerial attack, which was not in evidence against the Engineers. The backs were more sure of themselves, while the line was a stone wall on the defense and made big holes for the man with the ball on the offense. St. Stephens did not make a single first

(Continued on Page 4)

VETERAN QUINTET RETURNS TO COURT

Team That Played N. Y. U. Last Year Is Back—Practice Sessions Secret

With the same aggregation that was pitted against N. Y. U. last year, and a wealth of material from which to select new men. Coach Holman has mapped out a program of practice sessions for the varsity basketball squad that will whip the men into shape for the opening of the season. Regular basketball play has already been part of the practice.

Manager Rabinovitch '25 is working on the completion of the schedule. He hopes to secure opponents that will be able to come up to the level of the Lavender and provide such thrills as were afforded in the Catholic University game last year at Washington.

Practice hereafter will be held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at five o'clock in the gymnasium, and Thursday at one. As in past years, Coach Holman insists on absolute privacy, and no spectators will be admitted.

Besides Captain Match, Palitz, Hodessblatt, Goldberg, and Schein, the mentor has many other men upon whom he can depend. Coach Holman has been blessed with both quantity and quality. Halsey Josephson, erstwhile pitcher for the Lavender nine, Henry Flattau, who played in a few games last year, Blumenreich and Towbin, both subs last year will round out the squad.

Graduates from the freshman ranks include Goichman, Leschner, Goldberg, Rosenbaum, and Targum who all secured their experience in high school and under the later tutelage of Doc Parker. At present these men are being sent against the varsity squad.

Football withholds a worthy trio of stars for a short time and after they are through shining on the gridiron, Coach Holman hopes to see them on the court. These men are Ted Meisel, captain of last year's yearlings, Tubby Raskin and Roy Plaut.

FRESHMEN BEATEN BY SOPH NINE, 17-5

Weird Game Featured by Excellent Pitching of Raskin '27

In a one-sided seven-inning game marred by excessive errors and abundant bases on balls, the sophomores decisively defeated the freshmen in the semi-annual fresh-soph baseball contest by the score of 17 to 5 last Monday afternoon in the Stadium. Two doubles by Captain Ephron '27, and a remarkable fielding performance by Sorokoff, '28, featured the otherwise dull afternoon.

The sophs were greatly aided by the presence of five of Doc Parker's pupils of last year, Schettino, Gus Packer, Irv. Packer, Ephron, and Raskin, while the yearlings suffered deplorably from a lack of material.

Raskin pitched a tight game for the '27 team, allowing only five hits in six innings and only two bases on balls. The yearling pitcher was effective in strike-outs, making ten in all, but detracted from his record by giving eleven free tickets to first base.

Ephron and Raskin with three hits each, and Gerstein with two, led the '27 men in hitting while Rossi and Sanders of '28 each made two off Raskin.

The second and fifth frames were identical in occurrence. Each time with two out, Raskin, Beck, and Gus Packer filled the backs while Ephron sent them home with doubles.

Sorokoff, star sprinter of the '28 track team, displayed his abilities as a fielder when he made a sensational dash after Ephron's second two-bagger and returned it in time to catch Ephron attempting to stretch the hit for an additional base.

This contest was the first of the athletic program arranged by the Fresh-Soph Committee and counts two points towards the A. A. banner. The points are awarded on the basis of two for major sports, one for minor, and one-half for every sport which is not represented by a varsity team at the College.

The summaries:

1927—2 2 0 4 3 6 x 17 9 8
1928—1 0 0 2 0 0 2 5 7 4

THE CAMPUS

A Tri-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 35 October 15, 1924 No. 6

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

COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, MAIN BUILDING.
"The accumulation of a fund from the profits..... which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities..... This corporation is not organized for profit."

The subscription rate is \$4.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. (Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, ROOM 411, before that date.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Howard W. Hintz..... Editor-in-Chief
Samson Z. Sorokin..... Business Manager
Milton J. Katz..... Sports Editor
Abel Meeropol..... Column Editor
Philip L. Weiner..... Advertising Manager
A. Arnold Jaffe..... Ass't. Business Manager

ASSOCIATE BOARD

Joseph Budner, '26 Arthur M. Lifflander, '26
Felix S. Cohen, '26 Sidney Jacobi, '26 Harry Heller, '27

NEWS BOARD

C. Irving Freundlich, '26 Sidney D. Goldberg, '27
Sidney I. Babaky, '27 Irving Zablodowsky, '28

SPORTS BOARD

Andrew J. Ward, '26 I. Jerome Hyman, '27
Bernard Bayer, '27 Louis Rochmes, '27

BUSINESS BOARD

Alexander Grossman, '25..... Circulation Manager
Alvin Behrens, '25..... Ass't. Advertising Manager
Alex Cheifetz, '25 Harry Kaplan, '27
Alvin Broide, '26 Harry W. Schwartz, '27
Samuel Hassen, '26 Morris Raif, '27
Herman Greenwall, '26 Hyman Margolies, '27
Anon Orange, '26 Herman Schweizer, '27
Herman Goodman, '26 Maxwell Weinberg, '28
Isadore Frimmer, '27 Israel Weiner, '28
Benjamin Gorodinsky, '27 Isadore Oklauder, '28

Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, 384 Second Ave., N. Y. C.

HOLDING OUR END UP

After seeing the football team's splendid playing in the Stephen's game Saturday it is exceedingly difficult to restrain oneself from giving vent to an obstreperous spirit of ecstasy. We feel the impulse to shout from the house-tops and admonish the world to keep its critical eye trained on the rejuvenated Lavender eleven. We would probably succumb to that surging wave of enthusiasm were it not for the object which looms just ahead. When N. Y. U. has been disposed of there'll be no holding us back.

That team of ours may very possibly lose some of its games. But it certainly won't give any away. After the aggressiveness and precision and dash which the eleven displayed last Saturday and the week before it is apparent that the best teams in the country would at least have a fight on their hands, were they to face the College. Which brings us to the real point of this editorial. The 1924 aggregation is one which deserves the most whole-hearted support that a student body can possibly give it.

In our opinion the only aspect of Saturday's game which stood in the way of its being an outstanding success for C. C. N. Y., was the cheering. The efforts of the rooters were by no means commensurate with those of the team. In the first place, the attendance, though an improvement over last season, should nevertheless have been much larger. In the second place, considering the number on hand, the cheering was abominably weak. We have witnessed football games where a group half the size of Saturday's crowd made twice as much noise—and for a team not nearly so inspiring as our own. In our opinion however this tepidity was certainly to be expected. Nothing whatever is being done to arouse student sentiment for the team.

Just at this season, regular weekly football rallies are held at practically every college where football is a major sport. These get-togethers are attended by the entire student body. The coaches and players are given an opportunity to address the meetings. Cheers and songs are rehearsed, until an intense fervor permeates the campus. Whether the game is at home or out-of-town, whether it is important or preliminary, the pep rallies are held regularly each week.

Is there any such custom in practice here? Are we making any direct attempts to awaken a dormant interest in the sport? We intimated previously in these columns that the football spirit is keener this year than ever before. We still hold to that belief. But—it is far from being as strong as it should and can be. And no wonder. Other colleges find it necessary to devise artificial means for creating enthusiasm. But at this institution, where conditions are essentially unfavorable to the incitement of interest, the need for pep rallies does not seem to be felt. Were it not for the daily newspapers and The Campus, the College as a whole would hardly be aware of the existence of a football team. Indeed, many of us seem to be impressed with the idea that football is the team's business—not the student's.

Well let's get busy. We suggest that a rally be arranged forthwith to take place to-morrow or Friday.

Gargoyles

EDUCATION 41

Don't cuff a child on the ear,
The safest place is in the rear.

Our Presidential choice is Professor Munchausen—Unlike most candidates he is above trivialities. He is concerned with essentials. "The Electoral College must have a football team," he said to an enthusiastic group in his back yard.

WOMAN SWIMS 16 MILES TO CELEBRATE 63 BIRTHDAY

EX-SENATOR COLE, 102, CELEBRATES
—The World
Really, these youthful prodigies are becoming nuisances!

Gen. Squier Tells Scientists Anesthetic May Be Administered to an Entire Nation by Combination of Chemical Discoveries with New Air Warriors.
May Put a Nation to Sleep.
—The World
Anesthetic me eyebrow! All they need do is to broadcast university lectures.

AN ADVISOR TO THE FROSH

or, It May Be True, But We Doubt It

For a girl like you, fair co-ed,
With so many beauties graced,*
If you really want to know, education is a waste.
You don't need a full diploma;
With so many beauties graced,*
You can pick a man, a home, a fortune when and where you will.

No instructor gives a rap a dozen for the girls whose aim Centers on Phi Beta Kappa
And neglects the amorous game.
Shirk your Greek and cut your Latin,
If you wish, but have a care
For your figure, lest you fatten
Ere you're forty, fat and fair.**

Here's a secret just between us:
Pallas is a stupid jade,
But the subtly smiling Venus
Is the dame that makes the grade.
Prof, instructor, every rank'll
Bow before your beauty's sway;
Brainless one, a neat-turned angle
Is what wins you "B" or "A."

But if profs are blind, fair co-ed,
And your charms don't let you pass,
Come then, raven locks or tow-head,
You'll be welcome in my class***
You and I will always play, shun
All work that might disturb,
And will learn the conjugation
Of "aimer," our favorite verb.

C. D. IX
(Cornell Daily Sun)

As we see it Electra of Euripides is the first to run down a draft evader in the history of literature when she says to the dead Aegisthus:

"Thy weak hand murdered him who led to fame
The hosts of Hellas—thou, that never crossed
O'er seas to Troy."

And later on distaste or cake-eaters and a tribute to the ritzy boys from the wide, open spaces.

"Ah, that girl-like face!
God grant, not that, not that, but some plain grace,
Of manhood to the man who brings me love."

The Forum Theatre, 138 St. & Brown Place, recently had the following program billed in dazzling white lights.

Unguarded Women
& Opportunity Night

ABEL.

Let's prepare to take Ohio Field by storm this Saturday and prove to our rivals, to ourselves and to our team that we, as a student body, are just as determined to see this thing through as the Coach and his loyal squad are. And then, let's follow up with regular weekly rallies from now until the end of the season.

DEBATERS CONTEST POSITIONS ON TEAM

Volstead Amendment Is Topic Tomorrow—Choose Final Team in Two Weeks

For the purpose of selecting a team to represent the College in varsity debates, the public speaking department has arranged two contests between members of the debating squad chosen last week. The first of the tryouts will be held tomorrow at 12 in Room 222. The selection of the final team will be based upon the presentation made by each man.

In tomorrow's debate an affirmative team composed of Irving Gladstone '27, Bernard Rosenbaum '25 and Charles Shapiro '27 will defend the proposition "Resolved, that the United States favor an amendment to the Volstead Act to permit the sale of light beer and wines." These men will be opposed by the other three members of the squad, Robert Halpern '25, Abraham Leavitt '25 and Henry Spitz '25. Professors Palmer and Redmond will judge the debate.

Next Thursday the teams will meet each other in the second and final competition. The sides, however, will be reversed, the affirmative team opposing the topic and the negative team upholding it. Shortly after this contest, the varsity team consisting of four men will be chosen, including one alternate. The captain will also be appointed at the time.

The first debate of the season comes at the end of this month with New York University. The Great Hall of the College will probably be the scene of the contest. The question will be the amending of the Volstead Act. N. Y. U. has not yet decided which side it will defend.

Spitz is the only veteran of last year's team that remains at College. Captain Hy Weissman and Jeremiah Berman, last year's alternate, were both graduated last semester. Abraham Evans, the fourth debater, has transferred to Columbia Law School.

A debate schedule is now being arranged by the managerial council consisting of Herman Tannenbaum, varsity manager and Sidney Jacobi, assistant manager.

TECH SCHOOL ADDS ELECTRICITY DEGREE

Important Addition Made to Electrical Laboratories—Now Best in City

Expansion and improvement of the electrical equipment in Compton Hall resulted in the addition of another degree to those already offered by the College. Henceforth the School of Technology will grant the degree of Electrical Engineer to those who complete its required courses.

During the summer an immense new laboratory was outfitted and made ready for use at the beginning of the semester. The old laboratory was improved, asserts Dean Skene, 300 per cent. Meanwhile the telephone and telegraph room is being prepared for equipment which will permit of communication by every modern mechanical means. City College now has the best equipped electrical laboratories in the city for instructional purposes.

PROF. HATCH NARRATES THEATRE EXPERIENCES

Professor Robert H. Hatch of the department of Public Speaking spoke last Sunday at the auditorium of the Wadleigh High School on "A Few Memories from My Thirty Years' Recollections of The Theatre." This talk will probably be repeated in the near future under the auspices of the Public Lecture Bureau of the Board of Education.

OVERSTREET DESCRIBES EUROPE'S NEW SCHOOLS

An account of modern educational methods as observed in Europe was the subject of Professor Harry Allen Overstreet's address to the Education Club last Friday.

Professor Overstreet described in detail the various types of schools he visited this summer on his trip through England and the Continent. He also advised students contemplating a similar trip to follow his plans of procedure, looking for modern Europe rather than mediaeval Europe.

FRESHMEN GUESTS AT SEMI-ANNUAL 'Y' FEED

Representatives of Four Other Sectarian Societies Present—Plans of Association Outlined

Continuing the custom of the organization, the Y. M. C. A. acted as host to members of the '28 class, national officers of the organization, and representatives of the four other sectarian societies of the College at the semi-annual dinner last Friday night in the Webb Room.

The program which had been arranged as a welcome to all freshmen interested in the activities of the association, and as an attempt to initiate the organization's policy of co-operation with the Menorah, C. D. A., Douglas, and Newman clubs, proved very successful.

After an inimitable after-dinner talk by Professor Palmer, of the Public Speaking department, the diners sang the songs of the College. "Lavender" was rendered with fervor as the festive spirit pervaded the room.

Wesley Eastman, general secretary of the association outlined the plans for the coming year and urged the members to be prepared for an active season. Mr. Eastman was followed by John R. McCardy, general secretary of the Metropolitan Y. M. C. A. who gave a short talk on the purposes of the organization, its work, and the results that have already been attained. The dinner came to a close with additional songs at 8.15 P. M.

OFFER SIX PRIZES FOR ESSAYS ON CHEMISTRY

All American Undergraduates Eligible—Contest Closes March 1, 1925

Six \$1,000 prizes will be offered by the American Chemical Society to college students for the best essays on six different subjects relating to chemistry. All matriculated undergraduates of colleges or universities in the United States may compete in the contest which closes March 1, 1925. The essays must not exceed 5000 words and must be written in ink, or typewritten, on one side of the paper only.

The subjects are: The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease, to the Enrichment of Life, to Agriculture of Forestry, to National Defense, to the Home, and to the Development of an Industry or Resource of the United States.

The three best essays on each subject will be chosen by a committee of the National Research Council, Washington, D. C. The eighteen authors will then write a new essay, the subject to be announced at the time of writing. From these essays, the six prize-winners will be chosen. Further details and rules may be obtained from Professor Moody at his office in the Chemistry Building.

CAMPUS CANDIDATES AND STAFFS TO MEET

There will be a meeting of candidates for the news and sports staffs of The Campus this Thursday in room 411 at 1 p.m. The Associate and News Boards will meet at 1.30 p. m. in the same room.

A meeting of the advertising staff and of candidates for that staff has been called by Business Manager Sam Sorkin for 12 m. tomorrow.

PLAYS OF THE WEEK

"CONSCIENCE"—A play in two acts and an interlude, by Don Mullally, presented by A. H. Woods at the Belmont.

Aristotle said—and he was right—that a tragedy should have a beginning, a middle, and an end. The beginning sets in motion the forces which are to bring about the main situation; the middle is the situation; and the end is the inevitable, irrevocable, tragic resolution of it all.

Don Mullally has made his tragedy mostly end. In the first act and the last he shows the mental breakdown of his hero under the brooding, endless stress of Yukon winter solitude. "It is only in the so-called "interlude" that the drama has its start and its development; and we see what forced Jeff to come to the desolate North, we discover why his mind is in torment. His young wife had been faithful to him—to say the least of it—while he had been paying for his activities as an I. W. W. by having to get new work in another state. His return was delayed; but when he did return, and found his home a bawdy-house, and his wife unrecognizable, he twisted her wrist till she fell—strangled to death, we're told later, though we swear it was her wrist and not her neck his hands encircled—and then fled to the Yukon, disillusion in his heart, relentless memories in his brain.

By giving Jeff, in the first act, a long monologue—a monologue interrupted only by occasional bits of pantomime, (poorly done), and a couple of visible brain phantoms, (hardly necessary)—the author has perpetrated some horribly bad playwriting. He has made it difficult for any actor, and Paul Harvey does not overcome the difficulty. He has made it trying for any audience, and the matinee crowd shifted and talked.

But the first act is the worst. After that, the action comes into its own, and the pace increases until it becomes really sweeping in the magnificently theatrical last act. Indeed, despite all the bad playwriting—and there's lots of it—it is evident that Don Mullally has a sense for the theater: it is his fault that he cannot infuse this theatrical light through the whole of the dramatic organism, but only in isolated parts.

In the last act, where he is at his best, the playwright has done the finest thing of its type that we have ever seen; but in the first act especially, and noticeably through the rest of the play, there are passages that are awful. Long speeches that are completely unnecessary and largely irrelevant and obviously insincere; frequent and awkward pauses in which the play stops dead; and an overdoing of the end, with a resultant unrealism of the dramatic possibilities of the beginning and middle of the play and the production.

Lillian Foster, playing Jeff's wife, young and unstable, is certainly the best performer in the piece, but she is not, as one of our more foolish reviewers said in a moment of childish enthusiasm, a second Duse. We say this unequivocally, although we have never seen Duse. Miss Foster is no more than one of several good actresses excelling in brazen voices and prostitute parts. She is highly effective in the lighter passages, where her nonchalant whimsy and clever pantomime aid her voice in producing an infectious coquettishness.

Paul Harvey, playing the Wobly raised as a lumber-jack and saturated with radical literature, is no more than indifferently good. Indeed, he has a hard part to play, with monologues in the best sociology text-book manner interspersed with passages in natural speech not used to the most effect. And Mr. Harvey is too restrained: he shouts, but he never loses his temper; he rushes about, but is careful not to knock things over. "Conscience" is a play so ill-planned that it forfeits its possibilities, yet so well acted in places that it draws your complete and delighted attention; so marred with bad writing that it is not convincing, and yet so superbly theatrical in spots as to be well worth seeing.

PIUT ABA

Before wasn't you for him in that was p can never

To qu season, win standing." ties. Let's

Open it The da enthusiastic.

in that bla former year:

Win its Stevens' vict Lavender cl traditional r ority over us the total am ago.

Avenge that was! feasting on t posts. And other, until w staters had e

It was g

But wait compose your In just three : foe of foes, o as in former y past and we d drunk and we' been the unde to trample up

We're each day. A Violet crew as our line time : Oh, what a re

So, ye val Those were me You have a str out there on St

Boys, we I to worse. Wh cheering was of to take its hat (the hat would l heard its cheeri berg were not gamut of Laven

At the St. as in oiden day: portion to the c tired quartet s way they insist part of the gran

Oh for a g whaddy'e say, V

Fate seems all the time. T Lavender dur binations in colle enlightening our And what's more

Don't forget "Beat N. Y. U."



Before the St. Stephen's game we said that we pitied anyone who wasn't going to see the game. Now that it's over we say that we weep for him in his misery. Any City College man who missed the spectacle that was presented in the Stadium last Saturday lost something that he can never replace.

To quote ourselves again: "See the Lavender open its third home season, win its second straight game and pay back a debt of two years' standing." Oh how gloriously these visions were shaped into living realities. Let's see now:

Open its third home season.

The day was clear and bright. The crowd was a goodly sized one and enthusiastic. Somehow there was a different feeling; a spirit of confidence in that black-shirted team pervaded the air, something sadly wanting in former years. And how that team came through!

Win its second straight game. Coach Parker's team showed that the Stevens' victory was no flash in the pan or triumph over a weakling. The Lavender eleven took the measure of an opponent which had held our traditional rival to a low score and which was generally conceded superiority over us. And the Lavender scored four touchdowns—one more than the total amount tallied since the re-establishment of football two years ago.

Avenge a debt of two years' standing. Oh, what a saccharine revenge that was! The game had hardly started when City College eyes were feasting on the sight of the red-jerseyed eleven lined up under the goal posts. And then came another touchdown, and another, and still another, until we had rolled up 26 points, several times as many as the up-staters had ever scored in their past victories.

It was good to see it all.

THAT N. Y. U. GAME

But wait now! Of course, go ahead and rejoice over the victory but compose yourselves quickly. For we have a very serious task at hand. In just three short days we must journey over to Ohio Field and face our foe of foes, our traditional rival, N. Y. U., and we must not be defeated as in former years. Not this time. We have had our fill of defeat in the past and we don't want any more of it. This is our year. We are victory drunk and we're going to keep right on imbibing. No stopping. We have been the under-dogs, all right; we have been the door-mat for everybody to trample upon; yes, we have; but when the worm turns, look out!

We're mad now, fighting mad. And we're going to get madder each day. And on Saturday we're going to go out there and tear that Violet crew asunder. The Violet team—which mocked at us as it crossed our line time after time last year; which taunted us in our feebleness. Oh, what a revenge that will be.

So, ye valiant huskies of the team, forget the two victories to date. Those were merely stepping stones to this week's all-important encounter. You have a strong team to face. Dig in as you never did before and step out there on Saturday ready to deliver the goods.

LOCOMOTIVE LOSING ITS STEAM

Boys, we hate to say it, but C. C. N. Y.'s cheering is going from bad to worse. Why, we remember that when we entered the College, the cheering was of the highest order. Every visiting institution was obliged to take its hat off to the Lavender (this was a matter of necessity because the hat would have been blown off by the terrible gust anyway) when it heard its cheering. And what a variety! Ken Nunes and Milty Greenberg were not grudging. They ran the College section thru the entire gamut of Lavender cheers and songs. And everybody got into it.

At the St. Stephen's game we had four cheerleaders instead of one, as in olden days, but the size of the staff was apparently in inverse proportion to the quality and quantity of the noise-making. This nattily attired quartet seemed to be having a very clubby time of it judging by the way they insisted on keeping each other company in front of one little part of the grand stand.

Oh for a good old "Locomotive" and an oldtime "Undertaker"—whaddy'e say, Walter?

FRANK AND JACK

Fate seems to be throwing Jackie Nadel and Frankie Salz together all the time. The diminutive pair who made basketball history for the Lavender during the years 1920-24 as one of the greatest forward combinations in collegiate circles are now engaged in the time-honored task of enlightening our young—and in the same school, No. 148, in Brooklyn. And what's more, both are sporting moustachios.

"BEAT N. Y. U."

Don't forget. From now on the watchword around the school is "Beat N. Y. U."

'27 BEATS FROSH ON TENNIS COURT

Sophs Win Three of Five Matches in Semi-Annual Contest

Led by the Rosenblatt twins, '27 defeated '28 in the semi-annual fresh-soph tennis match last Monday at the Hamilton Courts. '27 won three of the five matches. This gives the Sophomores a total of three points towards the A. A. Banner, while the yearlings have none.

The most decisive beating was that administered to Sam Taransky '28 by Meyer Rosenblatt, '27. The varsity player completely outplayed his opponent, beating him 6-0, 6-0. Taransky, diminutive freshman, was plucky throughout but his efforts could avail him naught before the powerful attack of the second-year man.

Taransky showed better advantage in the doubles, when he and Ben Frank '28 came from behind to beat Kleinfeld and Cohen '27 after having trailed 5-1, in the first set. The score was 7-5, 7-5.

Captain Vin Kleinfeld '27 defeated Ben Frank '28 in the deciding singles match while the Rosenblatt twins were disposing of Dan Bronstein and George Frank '28.

The summaries:—
Singles: Bronstein '28 defeated Altschuler '27: 6-4, 6-2. Kleinfeld '27 defeated Ben Frank '28: 6-0, 6-4. M. Rosenblatt '27 defeated Taransky '28: 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles: Ben Frank and Taransky '28 defeated Kleinfeld and Cohen '27: 7-5, 7-5. M. and H. Rosenblatt '27 defeated Bronstein and George Frank '28: 6-3, 6-4.

Final Score:—1927—3. 1928—2.

COACH CANTOR GIVES GRAPPLING EXHIBITION

Shows Wrestling Squad Fundamental Grips of Mat Game

With Coach Cantor exhibiting the fundamental holds of amateur wrestling and methods of breaking grips, the varsity grapplers yesterday held the third practice of the season.

Practice is being held on Tuesday and Friday at 5 o'clock for instruction, and every lunch hour for practical experience. Mr. Oleson of the hygiene department has kindly consented to assist the coach during the lunch hour sessions. About twenty-five candidates, mostly inexperienced, were present last week.

The grapplers have several veterans from last year's team, but need more new men for a successful squad. Bischoff in the heavyweight division, Captain Wolf in the 158 lb. class, Klinger and Magid in the 145 lb. event, and Barnett, 118 lbs., are the experienced men on the team. However, Coach Cantor wishes to make it emphatic that all classes are open, and no men will be decided upon until the match starts.

The schedule is not yet complete. Leo Meyers '26, manager of the team, has already arranged meets with Brooklyn Poly, Stevens and Columbia, but the exact date for each contest has not yet been determined.

'28 MUST LEARN SONGS FOR SING THIS FRIDAY

The Frosh Sing, the sixth event on the Fresh-Soph Calendar, will take place this Friday at 3 P. M. in the Stadium. The sing will be in the form of a send-off to the football team for its encounter with N. Y. U. Saturday. All freshmen must learn "Lavender", the College anthem, and the varsity cheers by Friday when they will be given an opportunity to demonstrate. Lavender books, now being distributed, contain all songs and cheers.

SOCCER MAY RECEIVE OFFICIAL RECOGNITION

The question of according official recognition and backing to the Soccer Club was brought before the A. A. Board last Friday. President Lou Oshins stated that if the remaining football matches continue to swell the A. A. treasury, in all probability the club will be recognized as a College organization worthy of official financial backing.

TENTATIVE SHOOTING SCHEDULE ARRANGED

Iowa, Vermont, Boston, N. Y. U. and Columbia Already on Card

The rifle team, under the leadership of Cadet Captain H. T. Noyes, has started practice for the coming season. In all, twenty-eight men have reported for the squad and after some intensive work Noyes hopes to have excellent material.

The rifle schedule has not yet been definitely completed but tentative matches have been arranged with Vermont, Boston, N. Y. U., Columbia and Iowa. These matches will take up the first part of the season. A New England college rifle league, which is now being formed, will schedule matches for the spring semester.

Practice sessions are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons in the armory.

HARRIERS SHOW SPEED IN FAST TIME TRIALS

Hyman Leads Team Mates by Two Hundred Yards at Van Cortlandt Park

Although the turnout for the time trials for cross country Saturday was disappointing, those that competed made such a showing, that a banner year is expected for the Lavender hill and dalers.

The three and one-eighth mile run was held over the regular course at Van Cortlandt Park. Of the five men who started, Jerry Hyman, last year's freshman star, finished first, leading his nearest rival by two hundred yards. He ended his run with a sensational burst of speed, that bodied ill for foreign harriers. Orlando and Mayday came in almost neck and neck, only five yards separating them. Captain Charley Dain followed forty yards behind, and then came Tubridy, the last of the quintet.

Coach MacKenzie would not divulge the time, but his demeanor betrayed his great satisfaction. He did say that he had seen the fastest running ever done by a City College team.

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



GEORGE SARANTON PRIVATE INSTRUCTION IN MODERN GREEK 1611 University Ave., near W. 174th St New York City Telephone: BINGHAM 0680

W. G. GEETY Inc. KODAK SUPPLIES DEVELOPING AND PRINTING SODA WATER B'way & 138th St.

BOOTERS PRACTICE FOR OPENING GAME

Team Chosen by Lavender Soccer Club to Meet Frosh Tomorrow

The Lavender Soccer Club held strenuous practice sessions last week in preparation for the fresh-soph contest tomorrow at 12:30. As the varsity team is composed entirely of second year men the frosh will be confronted with the task of meeting the regular eleven.

The booters are practicing every Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 2. At the last session the team presented its full strength with Goldberg at goal, Tepper and acting Capt. Miller playing the fullback positions, and Reich, Feinberg, and Haber holding down the halfback berths. On the line Rubin is playing center forward, Jacobs and Goitchman are at inside right and left respectively, while Lesser is on the right end. The outside left position is not yet filled, but will probably be occupied by Silvers, Glass, or Berger.

Manager Morris A. Raif '26 has met with poor success in endeavoring to give the Lavenderites a good schedule, as most of the colleges have already arranged their cards and have no open dates. However, a game is now pending with the Columbia Pharmacy School. Further attempts are being made by Raif to secure other contests for the eleven.

The first year men will probably get started after tomorrow's encounter, and games will be arranged with the leading high schools of the city, among which will be Clinton, Commerce, Morris, Harris and the others who fell victims to the heavy attack of the 1927 booters last fall.



We would write a book about our "19" Model suits for young men—

High button coat—

Soft roll lapel—

Wider trousers.

But they speak volumes for themselves.

Everything College men wear.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY Broadway at Liberty Herald Sq. at 35th St. Broadway at Warren "Five Corners" at 41st St. Broadway at 13th St. Fifth Ave. at 41st St. New York City

STADIUM PHARMACY Luncheonette at our SODA FOUNTAIN Fresh Sandwiches While You Wait Hot Drinks 141 St. & Amsterdam Ave.

COLLEGE LUNCHEONETTE and DELICATESSEN Sandwiches and Hot Roasted Frankfurters Hot and Cold Drinks 500 W. 141st Street near Amsterdam Avenue

BRYMORE CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN

Anyway it's a consolation to know that there's still one place in town where a man can buy a real "proud to own" two pants suit of clothes for as little as \$29.75. Others at \$35.00

HARRY BRYER 82 WEST 20 STREET, NEW YORK



First Aid to the Hungry Just Sandwiches SUSSMAN & JAMES 3457 Broadway Bet. 140th and 141st Sts.

HEBREW UNION COLLEGE SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS IN NEW YORK CITY

Registration of students for Fall semester 1924 is now in process and will continue until October 28th. Classes will commence Wednesday, October 22nd at 7:30 P. M.

A two years course of training for Religious and Sunday School teaching is offered, requiring attendance on two nights a week. Classes are also open to non-matriculated students desiring to take any subject in which they have special interest for its cultural and educational value.

There are no tuition fees. Nominal registration fee of \$2.00 covers admission to any or all courses.

Hours of registration are: Afternoons From 1 to 5 P. M. at administrative office 140 West 42nd Street, Room 58. Evenings From 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. at Temple Emanu-El, 5th Ave. and 43rd Street.

THE LIBERTY

Restaurant

and

Rotisserie

—000—

136th Street and Broadway Special Luncheon 50c. Students Welcome

FEW APPLY FOR TREMAIN AWARDS

New Scholarships to be Presented in November—Fund Bigger Than Ever

"Are the students ignorant of the Tremain Scholarships? Surely there are in this institution plenty of men who would welcome an award of \$250. Yet the committee finds that but a few are applying." This was the statement issued by Professor Edmund Burke of the Student Aid Committee. His committee finds it almost impossible to get a sufficient number of needy students, above the average in their classroom work, to apply for the scholarships and from among whom to make a choice of ten or twelve.

New Awards in November

The Student Aid Committee will announce the bestowal of the Tremain awards early in November. Until that time students may see Professors Burke or Compton and by indicating their need of financial assistance obtain a favorable report. It is not necessary for a student to be in a state of starvation before he comes to the committee. The latter is willing to grant a scholarship that will permit a student excellent in his studies to give up outside work and devote himself to his courses. The amount of the award ranges from \$50 to \$250 according to the needs of the applicant. The committee is considering increasing the maximum amount.

Other Activities Undertaken

Beside the Tremain Scholarship the Student Aid Committee supports the Employment Bureau, lends money to students without interest, and each year places at its own expense ten or twelve men in the library. These varied activities have been made possible by General Tremain's will and by the donations of alumni.

The committee keeps secret the names of the men it lends money to and the amount of the loan. Its methods are greatly appreciated as is testified to by many alumni.

THREE MEETS PLANNED FOR FROSH SWIMMERS

The Freshman swimmers have scheduled the following meets:

Tomorrow, Brooklyn Tech; Friday Morris High School; and Manual Training on December 5. The squad is in fine shape, despite the trimming accorded them by T. H. H., and should come back strong in these engagements.

NEW VARSITY INSIGNIA SUGGESTED BY A. A.

Proposes Substitution of a Lavender Block "C" for Present Insignia

The Athletic Association put itself on record as favoring the abolition of the present varsity insignia at its meeting last Friday. It recommended the substitution of a Lavender block "C". In place of varsity numerals, which are also considered abnoxious by the board, minor insignia alone are suggested.

GLEE CLUB ASPIRANTS REPORT TO BALDWIN

At the meeting of the Glee Club held last Thursday, twenty students reported and began practice. Any additional candidates for the club are requested to meet Professor Baldwin tomorrow at one o'clock in the Great Hall. Those already members of the club are also asked to be present.

All members and candidates for the College Orchestra should present themselves on Fridays at three o'clock in the Great Hall.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—George Washington High School watch chain, initials R. W. I. '23. Return to Richard W. Ince or The Campus Box 3.

MEN WANTED—To prepare mailing lists at fifty cents per hour. S. Z. Sorkin, Room 411.

Famous Russian Dressing on All Sandwiches
Schnapps Delicatessen
3469 Broadway
141st — 142nd Sts

MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND
IN ONE MONTH
Tel. BRYant 7180
1485 Broadway
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY FOR FIVE YEARS



A masterpiece

Not a hair out of place and not a single flake of dandruff. Big and strong also. Adonis had nothing on him.

You can gamble he doesn't say a word about "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. But he uses it almost religiously. Nothing like it for mastering unruly hair and keeping the scalp healthy. Rub it in regularly and your hair will stay with you and look right. At all drug stores and student barber shops.

Every "Vaseline" product is recommended everywhere because of its absolute purity and effectiveness.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

For the Health and Appearance of the Hair
Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Cons'd)
State Street New York

Revenge Past Two Defeats By Saints

(Continued from Page 1)
down through the line.

Roy Plaut kicked off in fine style, sending the ball three times over the goal line, and twice to the one yard line. In the third quarter the Lavender quarter made a heroic attempt at a drop kick for goal from midfield, but missed the goal posts by a few feet.

Tubridy, who started at end in place of Phillius, proved his worth by his defensive game and by his receiving of three forwards. Kennedy was the most consistent ground gainer for the up-staters. Murray starred at open field running, covering a great deal of ground when catching the Lavender punts or passes from Noble.

First Quarter

Plaut kicked off over the goal line, the ball going to St. Stephens on its 20 yard line. Kennedy circled right end for 11 yards, scoring the Scarlet's only first down of the period. St. Stephens fumbled, and Seidler fell on the ball on the Saints' 35 yard line.

Meisel gained five yards around left end. Cottin made two yards off tackle, but lost three on the next down. Plaut's attempt at a drop kick was blocked, Cottin recovering on the 30 yard line. A forward to Raskin netted a first down. Meisel carried the ball to the 1 yard line on a wide end run, and took it across in two plunges. He then drop kicked for the extra point.

Plaut again kicked over the goal line. A Scarlet back fumbled on the

first down, and Naiman nailed him 10 yards behind the line. Kennedy made nine yards around end. The visitors were then thrown for a loss and Noble kicked to the Lavender's 37 yard line. Cottin returned the kick with the best punt of the game, the pigskin sailing 55 yards to the Saints' 15 yard line. It bounded to the one yard mark, when St. Stephens got the ball.

Cottin ran up Noble's short kick to the Scarlet 20 yard line. Meisel ripped off 11 yards around the end. Donstein, substituted for Cottin, made a yard off tackle, ending the period. Score: C. C. N. Y.—7, St. Stephens—0.

Second Quarter

Two rushes failed to gain for the College. With the ball on the five yard mark, Meisel dropped back for a try at a field goal. The kick was blocked but recovered by the Lavender on the 15 yard line. Plaut went through center for five yards. Following a slight loss by Meisel, the Lavender quarter dashed off kick tackle, for a touchdown. Meisel's kick was blocked.

Plaut received on the 15 yard line and ran the ball up 15 yards. An exchange of kicks, with a return punt for the home team by Oshins, playing end for Tubridy, gave St. Stephens the ball on the Lavender's 45 yard line. The visitors were penalized 15 yards for holding. Two plunges by Scheaffly and Carlton netted 8 yards. Another exchange of punts followed, and Haber, just in the game, nabbed the Scarlet man receiving on the St. Stephens 40 yard line.

Donstein intercepted a forward, but the Lavender lost the ball when Harding recovered a fumble. After a four yard gain by Kennedy, two forwards were grounded. Plaut caught Carlton's kick on his own 25 yard line, and, aided by splendid interference, ran it 45 yards. Meisel received a short pass and dodged his way down the field for twenty yards, fumbling when tackled. Dreiband recovered for the College on the five yard line. Donstein took the ball off tackle and dived right over the opposing line for a touchdown. Meisel missed the kick. Score: C. C. N. Y.—19, St. Stephens—0.

Third Quarter

Plaut kicked over the line. Failing to gain, Noble kicked to midfield. A pass, Plaut to Tubridy, netted 15 yards. Another pass was intercepted, but a Stephens back fumbled, and Cottin recovered on the Scarlet 45 yard line. Plaut attempted to drop kick the goal but missed by a few feet.

St. Stephens was thrown back for a loss, after Kennedy made 6 yards off tackle. The Saints were penalized five yards for off side. Noble kicked

to the 50 yard line.

Plaut went through center for 8, then for 4 more. Cottin threw a 20 yard pass to Tubridy. On the next play, the Lavender received a 5 yard penalty for off side. Meisel took a short pass and ran 10 yards with a tackler on his knees. Three plunges netted 8 yards. Meisel barely missed a field goal from the 20 yard line. St. Stephens took the ball on the 20 yard line. A pass netted 9 yards. Noble kicked, Plaut making a fair catch on the Lavender's 45 yard line. The Lavender went down the field on several plunges. Meisel took a short forward over the line and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. He drop kicked for the point.

Murry received on the one yard line and carried the ball to the 25 yard mark. Noble gained 3 yards off tackle. Score: C. C. N. Y.—26, St. Stephens—0.

Fourth Quarter

Harding ran 15 yards after receiving a long forward from Noble, Levinstein stopping him with a pretty tackle from behind. After three plunges for five yards, Noble threw a forward to Murray for first down.

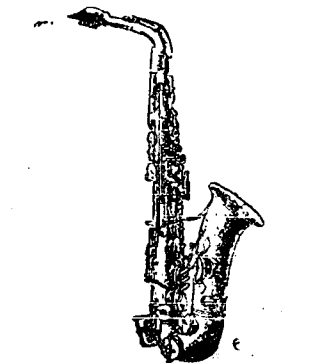
Two plays netted no gain. Murray received a pass from Noble and placed the ball 1/2 yard from the goal line. He then took it through center for the lone touchdown. Noble kicked from placement for the extra point.

C. C. N. Y. (26) St. Stephens (7)
Tubridy L. E. Smith
Seidler L. T. Jones
Naiman L. G. Hardy
Dreiband C. Gruver
Washor R. G. Cahalian
Packer R. T. Luepke
Raskin R. E. Harding
Plaut Q. B. Noble
Meisel L. H. B. Scheaffly
Cohen R. H. B. Kennedy
Cottin F. B. Carlton

Score by periods:
C. C. N. Y. 7 12 7 0—26
St. Stephens 0 0 0 7—7
Touchdowns—C. C. N. Y.: Meisel (2), Plaut, Donstein, St. Stephens: Murry. Point after touchdown—Meisel 2 (by drop kick); Noble (by placement kick).

BRYMORE CLOTHES
NO CHARGE FOR EXTRA TROUSERS

Musical Instruments and Supplies
Conn or Buescher



Pay While You Play
FISHEW & WALDMAN
312 W. 145 St.
3 Minutes from College
Everything in Radios & Music

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

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

J. H. HAMMOND, Manager.

All Foods purchased from well-known dealers in First Class Products

TOWER'S FISH BRAND COLLEGE COATS

SNAPPY, SERVICEABLE WATERPROOFS
All the go with College men

Varsity Slickers (YELLOW OR OLIVE)
Sport Coats (YELLOW OR OLIVE)



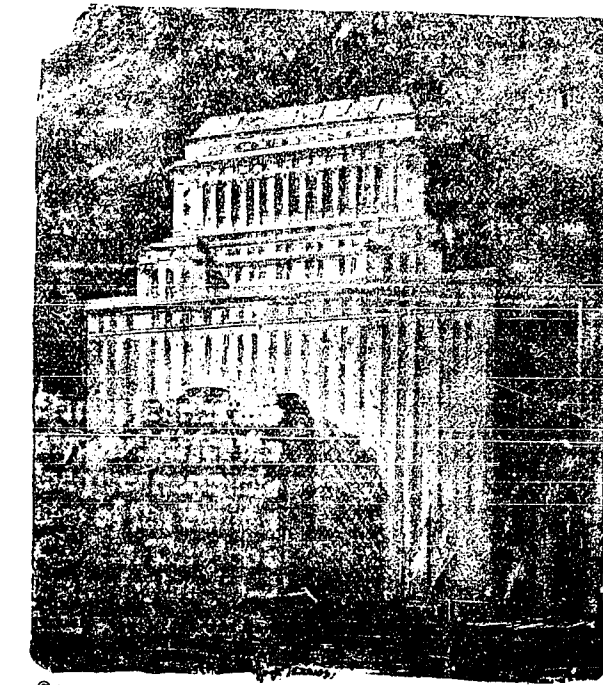
A. TOWER CO.
BOSTON MASS



Write Your Name with **SANFORD'S INK**
It Will Last Forever



SANFORD'S Fountain Pen Ink
"The Ink that Made the Fountain Pen Possible"



The Fish Building, New York City
CARRERE & HASTINGS Architects

"Designing in Masses"

THE new architecture transcends detail and expresses the component solids of the great buildings of today and tomorrow. Gigantic profiles are reared against the sky—true expression of structural facts has now come into its own in architectural design, linking architect and engineer ever more closely together. Certainly modern invention—modern engineering skill and organization, will prove more than equal to the demands of the architecture of the future.

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY
Offices in all Principal Cities of the World

Agit
b.
REA
Decl
B
Agit
fish
C.C.N.
when
W. C.
issued
discuss
dations
tan an
time a
Brookly
this m
Pr
Justic
the Col
a few n
ment to
essitated
board.
Brooklyn
have se
of Educ
There
Brooklyn
School
cede that
ed and
many co
"There
cellency
fact that
led to a
within it
Churchill
C.
"The ce
buildings
ly becomi
students
mission to
there is n
College is
now has a
or 23,000.
Brooklyn
of this co
would hav
the very st
starting at
Brooklyn.
tions. City
ence about
this age.
"Further
has one of
university
and I don'
better curr
organization
branch in F
"The pre
mers is qu
college, and
look around
LOST AN
WILL C
The Lost
start functio
supervision
The bureau
staircase at
Concourse, a
service every
P. M.
Student ma
of by the bu
mail will be
every Monda
The Lost
consists of St
man, Max S
Gorodinsky '22