

# The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

## College of the City of New York

VOL. 37—No. 13

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### LAVENDER JAYVEE TIES NEW UTRECHT IN SPIRITED BATTLE

Barckman's Goal Following Malters Touchdown Deadlocks Game at 7-7 Tally.

#### BRILLIANT PLAYING SEEN

Salamonic of Lavender and Greenfield of New Utrecht Are Outstanding Stars.

In a game replete with spectacular plays and dramatic situations the College Jayvee held its own against New Utrecht, in Brooklyn, Saturday afternoon by a score of 7-7. The Lavender eleven flashed a most impressive aerial attack which was instrumental in most of the ground gaining and which also was the means of securing their touchdown. The touchdown came as a result of a pass to Malters, end, in the early part of the third period.

The first period resolved itself into a kicking duel between Barckman, Jayvee back, and Greenfield, the Green's star half, with neither gaining any marked advantage.

The second period saw New Utrecht plunging thru tackle for several substantial gains. The College soon found itself, however, and took the ball on downs. Two line plays followed and then Salamonic fumbled on his 40-yard line. New Utrecht recovered and made 15 yards on three successive 4-4 runs. The referee then inflicted a 5-yard penalty on the Lavender. Greenfield on the next play, catapulted off-tackle for a touchdown. He then added another point by drop-kicking the ball over the bar. The half ended with the ball in New Utrecht's possession on their 20-yard line.

In the third period the College cubs began their desperate drive for a score. Barckman on receiving the ball ran it back 15 yards before he was downed. A pass, Barckman to Salamonic, netted 35 yards. Several line bucks brought the ball to the Green's 15-yard line. A pass Barckman to Malters resulted in a touchdown for the Lavender. Barckman tied the score on the next play.

In the fourth quarter the Green eleven, after alternate off-tackle plays and end runs brought the ball to the Lavender's 12-yard line. They were prevented from scoring, however, by Scovil, substitute tackle for Clarke, who broke thru and blocked a kick. The game ended with the ball in Lavenders possession on the Green's 30-yard line.

Halpern, "Kewpie" Schorr, and Rosner played well on the line, while Barckman and Salamonic starred in the backfield. Bill Shapiro and Resnick substituting for Beinstock and Dresnich respectively showed up well. Margolies and Greenfield starred for New Utrecht. The Jayvee will play their next and last game at Bridgeport, Conn.

**SCORE BY PERIODS**  
 C.C.N.Y. J. V. . . . . 0 0 7 0  
 New Utrecht . . . . . 0 7 0 0  
 Substitutions—New Utrecht: Radom for Schlanger, Kottler for Harrison, Harrison for Kottler, Brenner for Radom, Rothstein for Brenner, Harrison for Kottler, Kottler for Newirth. C.C.N.Y.: Goldberg for S. Binstock, Silverblath for Cohen,

### The Campus Quizzer

**QUESTION:** What department of the College do you think least capable to meet the needs of the students?

Asked in the alcoves during the 4 o'clock hour.

A. Tobin '26—The department of Physics does not give the students the proper kind of training. The subject matter is presented in too logical a manner. It should be presented in a more psychological way. The more logical and detailed course should be given only to those who expect to specialize in Physics.

Sid Kaim '26—The employment bureau does not meet the needs of the students in so much as only one per cent of the applications are filled and very few of these are either well-paying or permanent. The bureau should not fill vacancies that do not fit the decorum of a college student, for by supplying messenger boys the bureau's reputation is made to suffer.

Emanuel Siegel '27—The Military Science Department is emphatically not capable. Scholastically it does not merit any consideration. As to physical training it falls way behind the Hygiene Department. It is a nemesis upon the backs of the students.

Abraham Lebowitz '25—The economics department, although it promises a practical curriculum, fails to a great extent to yield this result. The instructors are rather easy in the amount of work which they require, and all their pedagogic methods hardly awaken an interest in the subject.

Jonathan Weber '26—The English department, although composed of very capable members, is not large enough to feel the needs of all the students.

### INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL TO HOLD DANCE IN GYM

Fraternity Brothers and Pledges Invited to Semi-Annual Dance.

The semi-annual Inter-Fraternity Council dance will be held Friday, November 27, in the gymnasium. All fraternity members and pledges are invited.

The Inter-Fraternity Council holds two dances each year. The first dance is informal. All fraternities interested in the I. F. C. may come to the affair. Tickets will be sold at the door and may be obtained from Dick Diamond, chairman of the dance committee.

The gym will be decorated with fraternity banners and streamers. The service of a fine band has been secured.

Fraternities who are members or associate members of the council must take four tickets and pay eight dollars. Money for the required tickets must be in by Thursday, November 6. The dance committee, headed by Dick Diamond '26, Omega Pi Alpha, consists of J. Kenneth Ackley '27, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Jules Sovin '27, Tau Delta Phi; Warren J. Brady '28, Alpha Beta Gamma; and Murray Saikin '28, Pi Gamma Alpha.

### COHEN LECTURES ON PROBLEMS OF YOUTH

"Adolescence Is Period of Change", Declares Education Professor.

"Adolescence is a period of 'storm and stress—a period of conflicts," claimed Prof. Joseph George Cohen in a lecture before 150 students and members of the Psychology and Education Department last Thursday in Room 126.

Professor Cohen began his talk by stating that adolescence is defined as the years between the ages of twelve and twenty-four; or, as other authorities have it—the period beginning with the birth of the procreative functions, and terminating with their performance.

"The adolescent faces problems and conflicts that are due to structural modification, which in turn is due to growth," explained the professor. "Since growth is never symmetrical, nor even simultaneous, the great problem is one of internal integration—the problem of coordinating the physical, chemical, neural and mental reactions due to the changes of growth into a harmonious entirety.

"In addition to the problem of internal integration there is an environment which must always be considered. The most important of these adjustments to society is that in which the adolescent changes from an egocentric, dependent, and irresponsible child to a sociocentric, independent, and responsible man or woman; from the isolation of childhood to an actual communion with mature society.

"This adjustment—the adjustment to the potential mate, is the process in which the adolescent develops character. In this period the growing youth encounters problems not only of expression but also of sublimation and adjustment to the infinite. A conscious attitude to life, some idea of the hereafter, and of immortality is developed during this period.

"Because of these problems, educational practice ought to make provision in adolescence for social activity, vocational guidance, and for sex education, although these provisions need not all be made by school."

After the conclusion of his address, Prof. Cohen answered questions of the students. The influence of the teacher in developing the adolescent mind was discussed thoroughly.

### SENIOR CLASS TO DANCE AT MAJESTIC ON NOV. 20

An informal dance of the Senior class will be held at the Hotel Majestic on Friday evening, November 20.

The Art Gallery of the hotel has been reserved for the dancers from 8:30 till 9:30 p. m. The Glow Room will then be opened, and until 2 a. m. there will be continuous dancing in both rooms. Music will be furnished by the Red and Gray Melody Boys, a seven piece band. Spot-light dancing and professional entertainment will feature the affair.

The Dance Committee, consisting of Alan Daniels, chairman, Jack Graulich, Dick Diamond, Al Rosman, Sam Leberman, Joe Lozner, and Abner Rosenthal, all of the '26 class, announces that the sale of tickets will be restricted to seniors only.

### LAFAYETTE SWAMPS COLLEGE HARRIERS

Eastonians Pile up 15-40 Score Placing First Five Men—Dickson Lavender's Best.

Hampered by a slippery, mud-covered course, and by a lack of conditioning plainly in evidence, the varsity cross-country team proved a poor match for the harriers of Lafayette over the intercollegiate six-mile trail at Van Cortlandt Park last Saturday morning. The Eastonians romped away to a perfect-score victory, 15 to 40.

Captain Farnham of the Maroon was the first to cross the finish line, after running an excellent race over almost treacherous course, due to the season's first snowfall, in the fast time of 32:53. He and his teammate, Fuller, a short distance behind, led the pack from start to finish, killing off the Lavender cohorts with an early fast pace. West, Stuart, and Betts completed the scoring column for the visitors.

The first Lavender man to score was George Dickson, who led Mark Matthews to the tape by a scant four seconds. Dickson, a veteran of two years ago, who was out of College last season, worked his way through the pack at the start, and, by shrewd running, was able to lead the College harriers. Matthews, who was second, and Lionel Barrow, third for the Lavender, were both meeting varsity competition for the first time. Jerry Hyman and Sid Jaffe brought up the rear of the cavalcade. Hyman, acting-captain, troubled by a bad leg since Thursday's practice session, gamely entered and pluckily finished the weary journey, although he had to be helped off the field after the struggle.

The great factor in determining the outcome of the meet was the poor condition of the Lavender runners. Two weeks of practice had not served sufficiently to prime the men to the necessary point, with the result that the endurance of almost the whole team was noticeably weak. This inauspicious season opening, however, has shown Coach MacKenzie the faults which he will have to eradicate before the coming encounter with N. Y. U. and Fordham.

The summaries follow:  
 1. Farnham, Lafayette . . . . . 32:53  
 2. Fuller, Lafayette . . . . . 33:18  
 3. West, Lafayette . . . . . 33:47  
 4. Stuart, Lafayette . . . . . 34:39  
 5. Betts, Lafayette . . . . . 34:46  
 6. Dickson, C. C. N. Y. . . . . 34:48  
 7. Matthews, C. C. N. Y. . . . . 34:52  
 8. Barrow, C. C. N. Y. . . . . 34:58  
 9. Hyman, C. C. N. Y. . . . . 35:27  
 10. Jaffe, C. C. N. Y. . . . . 35:28  
 Final Score:  
 Lafayette . . . . . 1 2 3 4 5—15  
 C. C. N. Y. . . . . 6 7 8 9 10—40

### ITALIAN CLUB ISSUES PROGRAM FOR TERM

At a meeting of the Circulo Dante Alighieri yesterday in Room 11 the program of lectures for the fall term was announced. Prof. Costa, faculty adviser, will deliver a talk to members of the C.D.A. next Thursday.

The Entertainment Committee reported that an innovation party, intended for the reception of the Italian freshmen, would be held at the Italian Country Club at 86th St. and 18th Avenue, Brooklyn, on November 20th.

The C.D.A. basketball team will meet the Y.M.C.A. five at the Y.M. C. A. gym on Monday night.

### BEWILDERED BY AERIAL ATTACK LAVENDER YIELDS TO HAMILTON

PINKIE SOBER RANKED AS ALL-AMERICAN RUNNER

Pinkie Sober, varsity track and cross-country captain, conquerer of three national leaders at the half mile distance, was selected tenth on an All-American half mile team, chosen by the Brooklyn Times, in the issue of last Thursday. Johnny Holden, of Georgetown was given first ranking for being the most consistent runner, while George Marsters, a teammate of Holden, and Alan Helfrich were awarded second and fourth places respectively.

According to the article, Sober who defeated the above three in the memorable K. C. games not so long ago, was credited with having off a remarkable competitive record, but was not placed higher because he had not registered as good times as any of those above him. The race in which Sober ran his way to fame was contested on a slow track which hindered his making exceptional time.

The only other metropolitan runner who was placed on the All-American team was Campbell of Columbia.

### FRESHMAN RULEBOOKS DISTRIBUTED TO '29 MEN

Complete Set of Regulations and Frosh-Soph Activities Contained Therein.

Handbooks of freshman rules were distributed among the '29 men Friday. In them are printed the complete set of regular the list of frosh-soph activities, and the names of the frosh-soph committeemen.

Frosh-soph activities began last Thursday when the '28 men won the cane spree with a seventeen and one-half point tally. Other activities will be held under the guidance of the Student Council include a tug of war, a flag rush and a push-ball contest. The interclass athletic calendar is water-polo game, a cross-country composed of a swimming meet, a race, a handball tourney and a soccer game. The dates of these various activities have not been decided on as yet.

The set of frosh rules that appears in the booklet include all those that were published in *The Campus* recently. It is also provided that the frosh-soph committee shall have exclusive direction of all the activities between the two classes, that it will adjudge all disputes which may arise in connection with them, and that its decision shall be final unless overruled by the Student Council.

Each time a freshman is found delinquent in observing any of the rules one of the corners will be torn from his booklet. In this way the '28 men will be able to keep account of the number of times a freshman has disobeyed the rules. Those who have lost the largest number of corners will be required to report at the Soph Carnival.

The members of the Frosh-Soph Committee are Mitzi Goldstein, chairman, A. Daniels '26, Irv Packer '27, W. Frank '28 and E. Rosny '29.

Upstate Eleven Completes Eight Forward Passes and Wins by 12-0 Tally.

#### GAME HOTLY CONTESTED

Lipsitz and Haber Star On Offensive—Varsity Line Holds Fast.

Unloosing a virtual avalanche of forward passes, against which the Lavender gridders were woefully defenceless, the Hamilton College eleven succeeded in completely bewildering Doc Parker's men, who suffered their fourth successive defeat of the season by the score of 12 to 0, last Saturday in the Lewisohn Stadium. A crowd of 3,000 including many Hamilton rooters, turned out to witness the first home game since October 3.

#### Helpless Against Forwards

The Blue's two touchdowns came as the direct result of forward passes, deliberately pointed and skillfully hurled. Against these and many other equally dangerous, the College warriors seemed helpless, allowing the Blue to successfully complete eight. The initial touch came in the second quarter while the Blue tally came in the final period.

With many of its stars crippled, a determined Lavender team faced the visitors at the opening whistle. Fighting hard, repulsing rushes through centre, and easily stopping off-tackle thrusts, the College warriors forced the Blue to resort to an aerial game, which at first seemed desperate, but soon turned out to be highly dangerous. Hamilton made eight first downs during the game, of which only one was made through the line. The Lavender scored three.

After a first quarter, in which both teams were apparently testing opponents' strength, and in which the Hamiltonians found that they could not gain through the line, the Blue opened up its aerial offensive. In this department of the game, Chatfield starred, getting off successful forwards for long gains to either Captain Martin, Doane, or Jeuness. Twice the ball reached the College 15-yard line, but twice Hamilton lost the ball on downs. In this quarter Lipsitz made the College's initial first down.

#### College Fails to Score

A fifty-yard drive in the second quarter accounted for the Blue's first touchdown. Three first downs, made by two forwards and a series of line plunges, brought the ball to the Lavender's 3-yard line. After two more plunges were repulsed by the Lavender, Chatfield tossed a tricky pass over the line where Doane received it, to the delight of the Hamilton rooters. Martin's kick for the extra point was stopped by the up-rights.

Parker's cohorts outplayed the Blue in the third period but lost many an opportunity to score. Longo, Lipsitz, and Rosenberg made gains through the line and around end, but to no avail. Three successive and reckless forwards failed, and Hamilton took the ball. Frank Tubridy recovered a fumble by Captain Martin on the Blue's 12-yard marker, and City had a fine chance for a tally. Rosenberg made first down, bringing the ball to the 5-yard line. But

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J. KENNETH ACKLEY '27

## WHO WANTS MILLIE?

Compulsory military training once more comes to the front as a vital issue in college affairs. Once more does the student body impotently manifest dissatisfaction and once more does it submit to the impositions of a military order. Evidently nothing materializes because no definite steps are taken.

Such was the situation in regard to chapel prior to last term. The displeasure was intermittently expressed but every Thursday at twelve the Great Hall was filled up with resentful students. Compulsory assemblies would doubtlessly be the system today were it not for a continued agitation on the part of the student body towards the abolition of the compulsory assembly. The Board of Trustees acted in accordance with the students' desires and suspended chapel.

Against compulsory military training too, have opinions been given, but presumably because of fear the expressions have been few and feeble. If military science is to be regarded as a problem of prime importance, then the students ought to be given an opportunity to express themselves upon it, as a body. We can suggest no better method than a referendum. Upon the shoulders of the Student Council should the duty and responsibility be placed of conducting a student vote on the problem under consideration.

An editorial invective against military training would have the same harmless effect as the hundreds that have been written on the topic. What will convince the Board of Trustees is not an individual opinion but the combined desires of all. And then perhaps the student body is emphatically in favor of the present system. At any rate let us have a vote!

## COLLEGE SONG

For many terms the College has had a Glee Club in name, only. Now even that is gone. Professor Baldwin has regretfully announced that his numerous activities preclude his taking charge of the musical society any longer.

A College Glee Club is at this institution more than a necessity; it is a luxury. There is here too much efficiency, too much institutionalism, too many prescribed courses and prescriptive rules. Too little there is of the stuff out of which dreams are made. The remembrance of College song is a crystallization of years that should be the happiest in life.

What teacher will volunteer to coach a Glee Club?

What students will organize it?

# Gargoyles

## SONG OF ELECTION

Walker has said heaps and lots  
 About the monstrous traction plots.  
 He gives his oath that he will purge  
 The city of its vicious urge.  
 To erase the yegg—and gunman  
 He has it proved that he's the one man.  
 He is too sly and slick a talker.  
 I shall not vote for Jimmy Walker

Waterman, once elected Mayor,  
 Would make life easy for the payer  
 Of Taxes. Though the people love 'L's,  
 Subways he would dig with shovels.  
 Down with Tammany and McCooley!  
 Their doings put the town kerflooey.  
 I shall not vote for him because  
 He thinks we ought to have more laws.

These candidates each eve orate  
 In sweet and ladylike debate.  
 They promise people that and this,  
 And parting, don't neglect to kiss.  
 I cannot stand these lying nominees  
 Who steal elections from  
 Bamboozled folk. I'll vote for Thomas!  
 He has not made a single promise.

Regulations prescribe that the voting cross must be made in pencil, and Democrats are deprived of a chance to beat Waterman with his fountain pen.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Jeremiah Hyman, man-about-town, has completed arrangements with this editor to guest-conduct. Jerry will be seen in action in about a week, when his Hygiene exams will be over and done with.

## WISDOM

To be intellectual  
 Is quite ineffectual.  
 "Be wise!" is the shout of our classes.  
 Who cares for Euripides?  
 The flask on the hipides  
 Is the rage of our jubilant masses.

VIC.

Convent Avenue will be closed at length, and the campaign of Gargoyles and The Campus to eliminate all grade crossings is hereby terminated.

## BILLBOARD:

Thomas Meighan  
 in  
 "THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF"  
 with  
 Virginia Valli

## GOSSIP

Daniel Brophy, of the Elocution Department, is laid up and walking around with a turned ankle.

Bill Guthrie was seen at the game Saturday with a female dog and a cane.

Professor Scott attended also. He led a cotton string tied to which was a very small amoeba. "Oh, just a mascotix," he replied, when approached by a Gargoyles reporter.

Bernard Bayer is hibernating at City College.

Oh, well, we suppose everybody's heard that "Sew's your old man" crack.

SCARLET.

## PAST PERFORMANCES

The Fall of the Mighty.

LUCKY SAM McCARVER, a play in three acts by Sidney Howard. Presented at the Playhouse.

The winner of last year's Pulitzer Prize has written a very unexciting comedy. To become enthusiastic over "Lucky Sam McCarver" is as impossible as it is for a pre-med to rave over a college's losing football team. The three acts are full of listless, endless conversation. Nothing ever happens, nobody knows what's what, and then the curtain comes down.

Even as entertainment, it is second-rate stuff. Sidney Howard has gotten off four or five smart cracks, but Teddy Goodman and Arthur Dickson, this department's own punsters, have done much better, even in their most atrocious moments. Like "Parasites", which Cosmo Hamilton filled with gab last semester, the play simply lacks spark. A lot of clever sentences meaning nothing, but far from being comedy.

Perhaps the story itself was at fault. Perhaps its narration. But the players were acceptable. Most of them deserved more than the play was able to afford them. The presence in the cast of three former Actors' Theatre players proves that the dearth of really fine productions is forcing a lot of excellent people into bad ones.

John Cromwell is billed for Lucky Sam, a role made to order for Dan Brophy, and he alternately falls short in and surpasses his task. If Clare Eames belongs in this play, then Katherine Cornell belongs in "Abie's Irish Rose." Sidney Howard's other play, "They Knew, etc." closes in two fortnights, and this piece at the Playhouse is a most unworthy successor.

SCARLET

## CLUB DELEGATES REPORT WASHINGTON CONVENTIONS

Speaks Before Y. M. C. A. and Douglass Society at Joint Meeting.

Reports of two conventions, that of the Young Men's Christian Association and the North American Association for Colored People, both held at Washington, were given to the "Y" and Douglass Society at a joint meeting of the two clubs last Thursday. Clarence Pope '26, president of the Douglass Society, was chairman.

George Teter '26, J. K. Ackley '27, Allen Olsen '28 and Nicholas Stadfeld '29, represented the "Y" at the three day international convention which ran from Saturday through Monday. The first speaker, Stadfeld, told of the trip. Among the places of interest visited by the delegation were the Washington Monument, the Congressional Library, the Capitol, the White House Grounds, the Lincoln Memorial, the Smithsonian Institute, and the National Museum. Teter, the second speaker, read the report sent by Olsen who could not attend because of illness. This account consisted of the writer's views of the convention. The formal report of the Washington meeting was read by Ackley. This included a report of the speeches of President Coolidge and Secretary Hoover.

The Douglass Society was represented at the N. A. A. C. P. convention by Hill '26. He delivered an oral report on the meeting and gave the views of various classes of negroes on the race question. In addition he spoke of his general impressions. The colored convention was a gathering of "Y" secretaries and college representatives from all over the country.

## ELECT HANAUER AS HEAD OF COLLEGE CHESS CLUB

Election of officers for the current term took place at the regular meeting of the Chess Club, which was held last Thursday. Milton Hanauer '27 was unanimously elected as president, and Eli Tilichman '27 as secretary.

A tournament was made up for all those not on the regular team. Some of the most prominent entries are Pollard and William '29, Sinkor '28 and Rabinowitz '26.

The Chess Club intends to purchase new chess sets soon, which will be used by the team and the members of the organization. It is also expected that a large amount of interest will center around the round-robin tourneys which will be held at the regular Thursday meetings.

## Campus Comment

To the Editor of The Campus:

I wish to call to your attention and through "The Campus" to the attention of the student body and faculty, the unethical action of Dr. Parker.

Your newspaper has published a news item on Wednesday, October 28th, to the effect that the varsity was to indulge in a game with the Jayvee. Several hundred loyal students turned out at the late hour at which it was taking place, to witness the spectacle. They arrived at the Stadium to discover that Coach Parker had locked the gates against them. That was their emolument for their fidelity and faith in a team which has lost the last three of four starts. Furthermore, our football coach refused to permit me personally to remain on the field or rather in the stands, although I had produced credentials to certify that I was the City College correspondent for the "Brooklyn Daily Eagle."

How much further can Coach Parker go and still retain the support of the undergraduates? Why should students remain loyal if they are repaid in that fashion for their loyalty? What favors can he expect from the Press? I am trying to prognosticate just what action the Sporting Editor would probably take if he were to get wind of the fact that one of his representatives was refused the privilege which was his ex-officio. I wish that you would present these questions, or problems, to the student body in an early edition of "The Campus."

Thanking you very kindly for any favors that you might extend to me, I am,

ALFRED L. SCHOENFELD '27

To the Editor of The Campus:

I am in favor of the newly enforced frosh rules. Everyone seems satisfied with them. I have, however, one fault to find. Why not permit the freshmen to smoke on the grounds? It would be sufficient to limit them to corn-cob pipes, but it will give many of them who like to smoke the bad habit of going out of the campus to sit around and smoke. We want the freshmen to get used to staying around the alcoves and campus. There are too many who just come for classes and immediately return to their homes.

It is possible to amend the freshman decalogue to the extent of permitting them to smoke, but limiting them to some peculiar form of torture, such as a corn-cob pipe? I respectfully submit this suggestion, and wish that it would be considered.

A. N. O. '27

## A.I.E.E. VISITS BELL EXCHANGE

A group of electrical engineering students under the auspices of the local branch of the A. I. E. E. made their second visit to the Bell exchange, Wednesday, in continuation of their plans to investigate the workings of the telephone system.

## MUSIC

"La Gioconda" Opens Grand Opera. The grand opera season will be ushered in tonight when the curtains of the Metropolitan Opera House rise upon "La Gioconda". The Mmes. Ponselle, Gordon, and Alcock and Messrs. Gigli, Dansie, and Mardones will answer the first curtain calls of the operatic season. Mr. Serafin will conduct.

San Francisco Chamber Music. The Chamber Music Society of San Francisco, which made its first New York appearance since 1922 last Thursday afternoon, is deservedly counted among the notable string ensembles of the West. Its latest advent here, although accompanied with little eclat, will be remembered for another rendition.

In technique of ensemble and luxury of tone the Society was particularly satisfying. The Mozart B flat major quartet for strings unfolded in warm organ tones under what was undoubtedly a single suave bow. A Nocturne and Scherzo for fute and strings composed by Arthur Foote for the San Franciscans and Ravel's F major quartet, both less significant compositions than is the Mozart, completed the program. The Ravel quartet imparted the disappointed sense of a fine conception still-born, an emotional miscarriage.

H. H.

## ANNOUNCES INSTALLATION OF IMPROVED FOUNTAINS

Curator Davis Answers Plea For Better Drinking Equipment in Corridors.

Installation of drinking fountains of improved construction is expected to satisfy recent complaints of the student body according to a report of Mr. Robert V. Davis, curator of the College.

Since the initial occupation of the present College buildings in 1907, the acquisition of a sanitary and durable drinking system has been a great problem of the authorities.

Variable pressures and the proximity of hot and cold water pipes have prevented the attainment of an ideal method of water circulation.

When interviewed on the matter, Professor Storey of the Hygiene department stated that the plan of having water running in the fountains at all times is not feasible because of a law which prohibits the practise. This type of fixture was, at one time, used in the College.

Mr. Davis, the curator, while reporting the activities of his office, made the following statement:

"The installation of more modern drinking fountains are under way, and as soon as a type is found that will be substantial as well as sanitary, after a thorough trial, it will be placed in operation throughout the College buildings."

The metal fountain now being used on the concourse floor, which has thus far proved of satisfactory construction, is hoped to meet the expectations and needs of the College in this particular. The curator expressed the opinion that results are forthcoming in one or two months.

## '29 CLASS CHOOSES CHAIRMEN

Chairmen of the '29 class committees were chosen at the freshmen council meeting, Thursday. The chairmen are: Saul Elkins, dance committee, vice-chairman, Jack Deutsch; George Moskowitz, athletic committee, vice-chairman, Samuel Jond.



NINE FOR

Ginsbe Clin pea

Nine swimmi number

a bright Coach M

at this last year

berg, ca Bernie

stroke; Greenste

and Jiml Weiss, J

John Ba eral men

freshmar Eagan, l

Juskowit Johnny I

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port. Epstei

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## NINE VETS REPORT FOR SWIM PRACTICE

Ginsberg, Epstein, Boyce, McClinchy Among Those Appearing at First Meeting.

Nine veterans have reported at swimming practice, and these with a number of promising candidates give a bright outlook for the 1926 season. Coach McCormick is optimistic even at this early date. Available from last year's team are Mulligar, Ginsberg, captain and back-stroke artist; Bernie Epstein, star in the breast-stroke; Dick Boyce, in the back-stroke; Dan McClinchy and Nat Greenstein in the 50; Peter Mintz and Jinks Lewis, 440 men; "Kid" Weiss, another breast-stroker; and John Balsam, a fancy diver. Several men have come up from the '28 freshman team. These include Barkin, Eagan, Blumensohn, Phillips, Meisel, Juskowitz, Klinger, and Myers. Johnny Elterich and Rosenbluth, now with the football squad, are expected to show to advantage when they report.

Epstein is starting on his second year as a varsity man and should, according to all indications, be the star of the outfit. Last season he placed second in the breast-stroke at the intercollegiate and almost every time he swam in a college meet he broke a City College record.

The schedule is being completed and will be announced in the near future. The opening encounter is at home with Pennsylvania early in January.

## CITY EFFICIENCY COURSE TO BE GIVEN BY GUTHRIE

Students to Visit Municipal Departments—Police First on List.

The Government Department of the College has announced the innovation of a new course called City Efficiency which is being given by Professor William B. Guthrie. He is being assisted in the work of the course by Mr. John D. Gemmill of Columbia.

This course is a more practical one than the usual course in City Government (of which it is a branch) in that the students visit the actual places where the different branches of the government are being administered, and they see it as it is actually functioning. The first visit of the term is scheduled for this Thursday at 12:00 M. and the place to be visited is the City Police Department.

The introduction of several other new courses had to be deferred at the beginning of this term because of Professor Drachler's obtaining leave of absence on account of illness. His place is being filled for this term by Mr. Stern, a graduate of Cincinnati University and the London School of Economics.

## CAMERAMEN ORGANIZE ON GUILD SYSTEM BASIS

Following its name, the Camera Guild will organize on the guild system of Middle Ages. There will be four rankings: master, journeyman, apprentice and novice. The plan was inaugurated in order to promote greater activity among the members. A new photographic exposition by M. Erdos '27 is being planned by the organization.

The Guild will hold a joint meeting with the Bio Club on Thursday, November 12 to listen to Mr. Johnston, Guild faculty adviser, who will speak on his experiences in Japan and China last summer.

## DANCE TO BE HELD BY C. D. A.

An Innovation Dance will be held by the Circolo Dante Alighiere in the Italian Country Club on Nov. 20. Tickets are fifty cents each.

## Frosh Cross Country Team Loses to Seton Hall 16-39

A spirited finish by Hynes, Lavender harrier, who scored fifth place, saved the frosh cross-country team from an absolute 15-40 defeat at the hands of Seton Hall, Saturday afternoon, over the opponents course. The final tally was 16-39.

The summaries follow:  
 1. Dalton, Seton Hall..... 15:41  
 2. Shay, Seton Hall..... 16:11  
 3. Cholesey, Seton Hall..... 16:12  
 4. Murphy, Seton Hall..... 16:19  
 5. Hynes, C. C. N. Y..... 16:20  
 6. Flannery, Seton Hall..... 17:35  
 7. Pillar, C. C. N. Y..... 17:49  
 8. Seld, C. C. N. Y..... 17:57  
 9. Jond, C. C. N. Y..... 18:09  
 10. Vendell, C. C. N. Y..... 18:34

SCORE:  
 Seton Hall—1 2 3 4 6—16  
 C. C. N. Y. '29—5 7 8 9 10—39

## FOURTH DEFEAT OF SEASON COMES THROUGH AIR ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1)

here Hamilton stiffened, and the ball was lost on downs. Martin punted out of danger soon after.

The game was sewed up for Hamilton in the final quarter. Levinstim intercepted a forward pass by Hamilton and ran twenty yards to the 45-yard line. Thomas repeated the feat by intercepting a Lavender forward, and was downed after a beautiful tackle by Mac Haber, who played brilliantly at end. With the ball now on the 12-yard marker, Chatfield faked a kick, but elected to throw a forward. This failed. The College line held, but on the third down Chatfield tossed to Jeuness who ran unmolested over the line. Martin's kick for the extra point was blocked.

The summaries and line-up follow:  
 Hamilton (12) C. C. N. Y. (0)  
 Kinlock.....L.E..... Haber  
 Keopert.....L.T..... Drieband  
 Wormouth.....L.G..... Packer  
 Brockway.....C..... Williams  
 Thomas.....R.G..... Goldberg  
 Olmstead.....R.T..... Rosenbluth  
 Doane.....R.E..... Tubridy  
 Mann.....Q.B..... Rosenberg  
 Fletcher.....L.H..... Lipsitz  
 Chatfield.....R.H..... Longo  
 Martin.....F.B..... Josephberg

SCORE BY PERIODS  
 Hamilton.....0 6 0 6—12  
 C. C. N. Y.....0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Doane, Jeuness.  
 Substitutions: Hamilton—Richards for Kinlock, Reincke for Richards, Pierce for Mann, Jeuness for Fletcher, Williamson for Thomas, Fletcher for Jeuness, Jeuness for Fletcher, Hewlett for Williamson, Thomas for Hewlett, Mann for Pierce, Burns for Mann, Warren for Wormouth. City College—Clark for Haber, Levinstim for Lipsitz, Tepper for Goldberg, Haber for Clark, Levy for Haber, Sobel for Packer, Lipsitz for Levinstim, Solomon for Longo, Moder for Rosenberg, Longo for Solomn, Rosenberg for Moder, Reich for Longo.

Referee—E. J. Madden, Yale. Umpire—L. Tewhill, Brown. Field judge and head linesman—R. White, Rutgers. Time of periods—Fifteen minutes.

## LAVENDER JAYVEE TIES NEW UTRECHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Rothbert for Clarke, Shapiro for B. Bienstock, B. Bienstock for Shapiro. The line-up:  
 Pos. New Utrecht (7) C. C. N. Y. (7)  
 L. E.....McMahon..... Walker  
 L. T.....Newirth..... Clarke  
 L. G.....Bova..... Dresnick  
 C.....Lipson..... S. Bienstock  
 R. G..... Ganzle..... Schorr  
 R. T..... Harrison..... Halpern  
 R. E..... Sehres..... Rosen  
 Q. B..... Margolies..... B. Bienstock  
 L. H. B..... Schlanger..... Cohet  
 R. H. B..... Greenfield..... Barkman  
 F. B..... Brenner..... Salamonie

## DR. BENEDICT LECTURES ON EVOLUTION OF THE FERNS

Noted Botanist Has Collected Seventy-five Varieties of The Fern.

Dr. Ralph C. Benedict, President of the New York Association of Biology Teachers, delivered an address to the Biology Club Thursday on "Evolution as Exhibited by the Fern." Dr. Benedict gave a general idea of his last few years' study on this phase of evolution. Dr. Benedict was given the task in 1914 of revising an encyclopedia article on ferns. He collected from horticulturists all over the United States, seventy-five different types of ferns, all of which are evolved from a single common species, the Boston fern. Dr. Benedict has proven several subsidiary theories contained in the theory of evolution. Dr. Benedict has been instrumental in the restriction of the destruction of natural wild life in America.

Following Dr. Benedict's talk, I. M. Spinac '24 reviewed two papers, one on "Whaling", another on "Typhoid Fever." A. Schorr '27 submitted a report of the Audubon Society meeting, which was followed by a general discussion on natural wild life.

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## HOW LAVENDER OPPONENTS FARED IN SATURDAY GAMES

Fordham Beats N. Y. U.—Manhattan and Rhode Island Lose—St. Lawrence Wins

The result of the contest between Fordham and N. Y. U. Saturday proved that the Lavender still has its hardest game ahead of it. Led by Graham, Manning, and Buckley, the fast-stepping Maroon eleven smashed its way to a decisive 26-6 victory over N. Y. U. before a huge crowd at the Yankee Stadium. The Violet was no match for the line-plunging and end-running of the speedy Fordham backfield, and was forced to yield ground steadily.

To offset this discouraging phase, a very promising outlook was cast upon the approaching Manhattan contest when the Lavender's opponent was calmed by the hustling Connecticut Aggie outfit. The farmers grabbed the upper hand from the very start and maintained it throughout the tussle, winning by the score of 19-0.

Also, the College may glean some pleasure from the knowledge that Rhode Island, which conquered the locals so unexpectedly last week, was returned the loser in a zig-zag battle against Worcester Tech by the count of 26-18.

Other scores which are of interest to followers of football on St. Nick's terrace show that Eddie Kaw's St. Lawrence aggregation blanked Hobart 6-0 in a close game.

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## PHRENO ELECTS SENIOR AT TERM'S 3RD MEETING

As candidate for the election into the Phrenocosmian Society, Alfred Hemwich '26, read his dialogue entitled "Travesty Dialogue" at the third weekly meeting of the society Friday night. At the conclusion of his selection, Hemwich was elected a member of the Society.

Original contributions were also read by members of the society, including Samuel E. Horn '27, who read his poem "Gloria Mundi", Irving T. Zabodowsky '28, who read a prose poem "Egypt". A limited number of men will be admitted to the Society upon showing literary ability and appreciation. Candidates are invited by members to appear at one meeting. At their next appearance a piece of original work is read. Initiations and elections are held at the second or third appearance.

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### C.C.N.Y. RADIO STATION TALKS TO HONOLULU

Six New Zealand Stations and One Italian Are Also Copied.

The code signals of 2HJ, C.C.N.Y.'s radio station were received and answered by stations in Hawaii and California, last Friday morning between 12:30 and 4:45 a. m. The station was operated by E. M. Glasner, assisted by Dave Wasserman.

The Hawaiian station with which communication was carried on was FX-1, the army base, Fort Shafter, Honolulu. Messages were exchanged for about an hour, two important ones being transmitted and received.

Several other stations located in various parts of the United States and Canada were also communicated with. The receiving strength of the College's station was demonstrated in copying six New Zealand stations and one Italian with good audibility, although the night was a poor one, the static being heavy and fading bad. The New Zealanders were audible at ten feet from the phones on two tubes. The station is operated by members of the radio club which holds its meetings on Fridays at 12:15 p. m. Several appointments to the operating committee are to be made at the next meeting by the president, while code practice is expected to begin this week under the tutelage of Sidney Fishberg and Benjamin Schuder.

On a good night, it is expected that 2HJ can communicate with Australia, New Zealand, and quite easily with Europe.

### HURWITZ STRESSES STAND OF MENORAH ORGANIZATION

Noted Chancellor and Editor of Menorah Journal Emphasizes Neutrality.

The Academic and non-partisan character of the Inter-Collegiate Menorah Association was emphasized in a lecture delivered by Henry Hurwitz, the Menorah Chancellor and editor of the Menorah Journal, at noon yesterday.

The Chancellor was careful to explain that in a matter like Zionism the association takes no definite stand but assumes the academic neutrality of the earnest student. "The Menorah," he said "stands for the study and advancement of Jewish culture and ideals. Our members may be personally Zionist or non-Zionist, religious or free thinking, but the Menorah adheres to its fundamental dictum and is non-partisan."

Chancellor Hurwitz compared the academic attitude of the association to that inherent in an institution like this college. "There is," Chancellor Hurwitz explained, "There is room within the institution dedicated to the unrelenting search for the truth, for all shades of individual opinions and ideals."

The chairman of the meeting was Samuel Langer corresponding secretary of the College Menorah. He announced the schedule of classes as follows:

- Elementary Hebrew, noon, Thursdays. Instructor Mr. Krenick.
- Elementary Hebrew, noon, Fridays. Instructor Mr. Elkin.
- Intermediate Hebrew, 1 P. M. — Fridays. Instructor Mr. Kessler.
- Post Biblical History, noon, Fridays. Instructor Mr. Charry.
- Biblical History, 1 P. M. Fridays.
- Palestineography, 1 p. m. Thursday in Hebrew only.
- Bible Interpretation, 1 p. m. Wednesday in Hebrew only. Instructor Dr. J. Kolin.
- Jewish History, 1 p. m. Monday.

### 6,000 DOLLARS OFFERED IN PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST

Six prizes of \$1,000 each are to be awarded by The American Chemical Society, in their Third Prize Essay Contest closing February 1, 1926, to college students who submit the best essay on one of the following topics: Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease, to Enrichment of Life, to Agriculture or Forestry, to National Defense, to the Home, and to Development of Industry.

As neither real technical knowledge is required, nor registration in a chemistry class necessary, the College Chemistry department urges all students who can write, to enter. The department, further states that it will give any advice or information solicited by students entering the contest.

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### LAVENDER WILL APPEAR BEFORE END OF WEEK

The Lavender, the literary periodical of the College, will make the first of its three appearances this term this week.

Under the supervision of Henry Zolinsky and Paul Weiss the magazine obtained sufficient contributions to enable its publication.

The earliest of the tri-term issues discloses, in its forty-eight pages, a variety of features. Where before, poetry contributions had been distributed throughout the magazine, they are now collected in a section devoted exclusively to poetry.

Book reviews, play reviews, sketches, essays, ballads, dialogues, short stories are presented in an imposing display. An essay "The Logic of the Comic," by Paul Weiss, a short story by Barney Skiffington entitled "The Man of Arguments," "Runderin of the Thousand," a ballad by A. R. N. are among the features mentioned above.

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### CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—A Parker pencil on Wednesday, Oct. 28. Finder drop note in Hygiene locker 496 or communicate with H. W. Schweizer at the Campus Circulation desk. Reward.

FOR SALE—Century Collegiate Handbook \$0.75; also Griffin-Math. Analysis. \$1.50. Both brand new. Locker 2222.

FOUND—Mill. Sc. hat in Hygiene Bldg. May be had on identification. Locker 2222.

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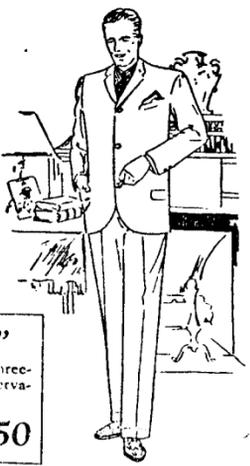
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