

# The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

## College of the City of New York

See The Team In  
Their Last Home  
Game

Varsity Plays Manhattan  
in Stadium  
Tomorrow

VOL. 37—No. 14

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### VICTORIOUS ALUMNI FILL FOUR OFFICES IN TUESDAY'S VOTE

Albert Cohen '04 Elected to  
Position of Bronx County  
Justice.

#### SHIENTAG CITY JUSTICE

Schulz '92 and Bungard '12  
Other Two Successful  
Candidates.

Four City College alumni running for office emerged victorious in the recent election. Bernard L. Shientag '04, George M. S. Schulz '92, Albert Cohn '04, and Maurice Z. Bungard '12 filled offices of Justice of the City Court, Surrogate of Bronx County, Justice of the Bronx County Court, and Assemblyman, respectively.

City Court Justice Bernard L. Shientag, running on the Democratic ticket, was elected over Irwin Kurz, his Republican opponent, by a substantial majority. Justice Schientag had previously been appointed by Governor Smith to fill a vacancy in the office. Mr. Schientag received his degree at City College in 1904, and then attended Columbia University, where he obtained an LL. B. degree in 1908.

#### Schulz Meets Little Opposition

Surrogate George Matthew S. Schulz met little opposition in his campaign for reelection, as he was endorsed by both Republicans and Democrats. Mr. Schulz '92 has held the office of Surrogate since 1913 with a record for efficiency acknowledged by both major parties. He studied law at the New York Law School, obtaining a bachelor's degree in 1894. Before his election as Surrogate in 1913, Mr. Schulz was Assemblyman, State Senator, and City Magistrate. Mr. Schulz rendered Red Cross service during the war.

Albert Cohn '04, former Assistant District Attorney of Bronx County, also obtained his LL. B. at the New York Law School. He was elected Justice of the Bronx County over Owen S. M. Tierney, Republican. Mr. Cohn's candidacy was endorsed by the Citizens' Union.

#### Bungard Re-elected Assemblyman

Maurice Z. Bungard secured his LL. B. degree at Columbia University, in 1915. Mr. Bungard, a Democrat, was reelected after having served one term in the State Assembly. He represents Kings County. David P. Berenberg, running for membership in the Board of Aldermen from Manhattan, on the Socialist ticket, was defeated. He graduated from City College in 1912 and has been active as a writer and party leader.

Judge John R. Davies, Republican candidate for President of the Borough of Manhattan, lost to Julius Miller by a plurality of about 152,000. Mr. Davies attended C. C. N. Y. and Columbia Law School.

### EASTMAN TO CONDUCT MENORAH DISCUSSION

Wesley Eastman, secretary of the College Y. M. C. A., will lead the Menorah discussion group in the Menorah Alcove at one o'clock today. The topic is "Jew vs. Gentile". At the next meeting of the discussion group, F. Eugene Corbie '25, will be the discussion leader.

### Scholarship Standards for Remaining On Rolls of College Increased by 10 %

A ten percent increase in the minimum scheduled credits that must be passed during a term in order that a student may remain on the College rolls, has been announced by the Committee on Course and Standing. The old ruling stated that a student had to pass in at least fifty percent of his scheduled credits for the term or be dismissed without preliminary warning from the College.

This ruling has been amended to read:

(1). A student who during the present term or any future term does not pass at least 60 percent of his scheduled credits for such term, will be dropped from the rolls.

(2). A student who during the present term or any future term receives grades whose average is distinctly below "C" will be registered for the succeeding term with a schedule of not more than 12 1/2 credits.

### JAYVEE TO OPPOSE BRIDGEPORT ELEVEN

Juniors Aim for Clean Slate  
Against Strong Schoolboy  
Team.

In their last contest of the season the jayvee gridders oppose the Bridgeport High School eleven tomorrow in what promises to be the hardest game of the year. The Connecticut schoolboys have turned out one of the strongest elevens in New England, where the high schools regularly develop crack combinations. The game will be played at Newfield Park, Bridgeport.

The junior varsity will endeavor to keep their undefeated record clean. In four encounters, the juniors have won two victories from metropolitan teams, De Witt Clinton and Morris, and engaged in ties with New Utrecht and the Mackenzie school.

The jayvee's constantly shifting lineup will probably find Lester Barckman, halfback, calling signals. Barckman acted as field general against New Utrecht last Saturday, and has been directing the team in scrimmage this week.

The ever dependable Salamonick, Williams and either Ben Cohen, or Bernie Bienstock will round out the ball-carrying quartet. Williams, who came out Wednesday after an absence of two weeks, is making a strong bid for a regular berth.

### Circulars of College Songs Issued to Freshman Class

Circulars bearing the principal college and freshman songs have been distributed to '29 men by the Frosh Class Council. These pamphlets come as an aid to the freshmen, who must know all the college songs within two weeks. At the end of this time, on a day set aside for the purpose, the Fresh-Soph committee will be assisted by the entire sophomore class in conducting the Freshman Song.

The circulars contain the following songs: "Lavender," "Stand up and Cheer," "Trombone," "The Show," "Undertaker's Song," and "Little Sophomores".

### 'U' TICKET CAMPAIGN WILL CLOSE NOV. 16

Last Day Set for Completion  
of Part Payment  
Stubs.

November 16 will mark the close of the "U" campaign. All part payments must be completed by that date. "The campaign has been prolonged to November 16," declared chairman Margolies '26, "in order that students holding part-payment tickets may have further opportunity to complete payment."

Eleven hundred and fifty tickets have been sold to date. Three hundred stubs have not as yet been paid up. The stubs will automatically be forfeited on November 16, at three o'clock.

All members of the Executive, Associate, News, Advertising and Circulation boards of *The Campus* have purchased booklets. The *Mercury*, too, has reached 100 per cent "U" membership.

The "U" committee will restrict all non-"U" members from attending lectures. Though the committee's authority to do this was disputed last Thursday, Chairman Margolies is determined to enforce this ruling. Violators will be brought before the Discipline committee.

### Thursday Designated as C. C. N. Y. Night at Colony

Thursday night, November 12, will be celebrated as City College night at the Colony Theatre, Broadway at 53rd Street, with an elaborate program which the management is arranging.

Members of the '29 class are quite determined to prove that Harold Lloyd, who is featured in "The Freshman" is not the only one who can wear a cap and tie. A delegation of yearlings is expected to appear at the theatre that night to "show their stuff." The football team and the faculty are the invited guests of honor while the R. O. T. C. band under the direction of Ernest Hopf will furnish the music.

The College program, which will supplement the regular performance, will begin at 9:30. All arrangements will be completed within the next few days.

### HISTORY PROPAGANDA ATTACKED BY MEAD

Department Head Denounces  
Deliberate Falsifying of  
Facts of History.

#### DISPUTES VIEW OF JOYCE

Truth Would Enhance Many  
Incidents of Past, De-  
clares Speaker.

Launching into a heated attack on the views for the spread of patriotic propaganda through the guise of teaching, outlined by a new Jersey high school teacher in a recent newspaper article, Professor Nelson P. Mead of the History Department declared that, "deliberately falsifying the facts of history works incalculable harm to students, teachers and the country at large." A large audience heard the lecture, which was delivered under the auspices of the History Club yesterday.

"I have no sympathy with any point of view that deliberately endeavors to inculcate patriotism in the American child," Professor Mead declared. "It is degrading to teachers and to the teaching profession that the effect on the child after he realizes that he has been deceived is one that leads to cynicism." The speaker pointed out that students who had been disillusioned became skeptical in their regard of all things that were taught them.

"As for the value of learning propaganda, we need no better example than Germany. Falsification of history leads only to international disregard and hatred."

Mr. Joyce, the high school teacher who recommended the teaching of propaganda, admitted that while it had its bad sides, the national good demanded its use.

Professor Mead insisted that it was not necessary to distort the facts of history in order to instill patriotism in the students. The truth would only enhance many incidents of the past. Do the achievements of Washington become less significant when we know that instead of having the support of all his countrymen he had only the support of one-third of them?"

"If you believe in your country right or wrong, if you believe that you must hate every other country, you are harboring a false patriotism."

A word of caution was addressed by the speaker to those who intend to teach. "Young teachers," he pointed out, "must guard against using methods and opinions that they attain in college. They should not emphasize the short-comings and mistakes of historical individuals because young minds often pick up and remember bad things rather than good. The young mind is plastic and retains unusual impressions. Stories reflecting unfavorably on the character of traditional heroes affect youths who have not learned to evaluate things."

#### HARRIERS TO PRACTICE TODAY

Varsity cross-country practice will be held this afternoon at Van Cortlandt Park. All runners are to meet on the steps of the Hygiene Building at three o'clock.

Practice will also be held tomorrow morning at 10 a. m. at Van Cortlandt Park.

### GRID TEAM TACKLES MANHATTAN COLLEGE IN INTRA-CITY CLASH

#### Astronomical Observatory Will Be Open to Visitors

That the astronomical observatory will be open to visitors in the future was announced by the astronomical division of the Physics Department at its last meeting.

On the appointed nights the visitors will meet in Room 101, the Physics Department library. Then the guests will be conducted by one of the members of the astronomical division to the observatory tower.

The lecturers, with the aid of telescopes, will explain the changes in the position of the constellations during the various seasons of the year.

### SOPHS EASILY BEAT '29 IN TUG-OF-WAR

Capture Second Straight Vic-  
tory of Term in Inter-  
Class Contest.

Yanking their way to victory over the freshmen in the tug-of-war held yesterday in the Stadium, the '28 class won their second straight victory in the inter-class events.

In the opener, the five-man event, the sophs pulled a clear touchdown and won the first five points. In the second fight, ten husky sophs were unable to pull the white flag over for a touchdown, but yanked the freshmen for enough ground to be awarded the points.

The third event, a fifteen-man affair, was also won by the sophomore class. This clinched the victory for the sophomores.

In the two events the freshmen won. The twenty-five man event, however, won by the freshmen, was disputed. Mitzi Goldstein '26 of the Frosh-Soph committee claimed both teams had more than the required number of men. The matter will be brought to the attention of the Frosh-Soph committee for settlement.

The sophomores offered little or no resistance in the last event, allowing the '29 class to take the rope away. The '28 class was massing to fight for the rope in a battle royal when the Frosh-Soph committee intervened and halted the belligerents.

### How They Will Line Up For The Game

C. C. N. Y.	POSITION	MANHATTAN
(12) HABER	L.E.	(4) PETRILLI
(36) DREIBAND	L.T.	(27) TOPH
(8) PACKER	L.G.	(3) FLANNIGAN
(7) WILLIAMS	C.	(15) McCORMACK
(35) SEIDLER	R.G.	(12) BURKE
(32) ROSENBLUTH	R.T.	(53) KIRSHONZ
(23) F. TUBRIDY	R.E.	(7) SKIDD
(25) ROSENBERG	Q.B.	(1) DONN (Capt.)
(25) COHEN	L.H.B.	(5) HAYES
(10) LEVINSTIM	R.H.B.	(18) SHERIDAN
(6) JOSEPHBERG	F.B.	(18) FLOOD

Substitutes—(C.C.N.Y.) Clark (3), Levy (9), Crownfield (13), Beck (14), Moder (4), Gall (24), Tubridy (30), Rabinowitz (27), Sobel (16), Reich (34), Longo (21), Lipsitz (5), Eiterich (28), Goldberg (17), Philidus, Capt. (1).  
Manhattan—Denic (31), Flynn (32), Ford (6), Dolan (24), Schmitt (20).

### CONTEST IS LAST AT HOME

Game Promises to Be Closest  
of Year, With Teams Even-  
ly Matched.

#### SEIDLER BACK IN LINEUP

Star Guard to Resume Play  
After Missing Two  
Games.

What should be one of the closest contests of the season will be played tomorrow at the Stadium when the Lavender opposes Manhattan College. The two elevens, from comparative results, are very evenly matched and the College's last home game of the season promises to furnish a good battle. An incentive to both teams is the fact that Manhattan has not succeeded in ever defeating the Lavender in any branch of sport.

Added interest attends tomorrow's game because of the metropolitan rivalry. Manhattan's revived eleven again made a fair record and has joined N. Y. U. and Fordham as one of the varsity's important local opponents.

#### Rival's Record Poor.

In five games this season, the Green eleven has lost four and won one. Manhattan's victim was the same as the Lavender's, the New York Aggies. Manhattan defeated the Farmers, 34-7, while the College won by a 15-0 score.

The Manhattanite's defense is not as strong as that of the Lavender, but their attack is more powerful. The College will bank on its sturdy line to stop Manhattan tomorrow.

To strengthen the defense of the College gridders, Is Seidler will be back in the lineup. Seidler has missed two games since the N. Y. U. affair and his reappearance will do much to increase the power of the line.

Bill Cohen who is laid up with an attack of the grip, was missed greatly last week for his offensive interference work. Bill may be in tomorrow. The rest of the lineup will be the same as that of last week, with either Levinstim or Lipsitz at right half.

# THE CAMPUS

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## WHAT'S WRONG WITH CITY COLLEGE FOOTBALL?

Registration of Hamilton College ..... 400  
 Paid Hamilton admissions at last game 204  
 Registration of C.C.N.Y. .... 3,262  
 Paid C.C.N.Y. admissions ..... 353  
 Distance of Hamilton College to Stadium.....  
 .....250 miles

## THIS HOUSING PROBLEM

The latest action of the faculty in making more rigid the scholastic requirements of the college is no drastic step. It is important in that it indicates a trend of policy.

City College is already overcrowded. The problem of accepting or rejecting, retaining or dropping men, will become more serious as time goes on. Raising academic standards is an acceptable temporary relief measure. Permanently to keep down the College registration by periodically raising scholastic requirements is not a policy to deserve or to meet with approval. To raise academic standards that are surpassed by no American college is to stretch unduly the theory that a man's fitness for a college education is directly proportional to the marks he receives in his examinations.

The proper solution of the problem of overcrowding demands that a peculiar local situation be recognized. Of the 1300 students who entered City College in 1921, about one third were graduated last year. Most of the others left after a few terms to matriculate at medical, dental and law schools. These men monopolized the greater part of the College curriculum, teaching staff and appropriation. Because of them, men who wanted courses, not credits, were deprived of an opportunity. Because of them City College retains its reputation as a prep school.

It is high time that this institution decided whether it is to be a prep school or a college, whether it is to turn out sophomores with the required number of points to enter the Squeedunk School of Dentistry or whether it is to turn out graduates, men to whom a liberal college education has given the keenness of vision to see things and the breadth of mind to understand them, in this muddled world.

Let us not be misunderstood. Men who need certain elementary courses as prerequisites to matriculation at other institutions ought to be given a chance to take those subjects. But that chance should not be given them by an institution whose primary purpose is to broaden (rather than narrow) the individual's intellectual interests and whose limitations of size make the attainment of both ends impossible.

In the development of separate pre-professional educational facilities,—perhaps in the establishment of "junior colleges",—lies the solution of the C.C.N.Y. housing problem.

# Gargoyles

RAY! PHILO 5

Convention's hodge-podgeical,  
 If you're psychological  
 This post parlor pastime called petting  
 Is not reprehensible,  
 The reason's ostensible  
 We know inhibitions are fretting.

VIC.

## Town Agog as Popular Myth Busts Into Campus Column

O My Gosh, Life of Thrills Bared in Swansdowne Letters.

By Cyril Swansdowne '24 As related to artie



C. Sw'downe

Life is so irrelevant! I entered City College in the fall of seventeen. For four years I ran errands for the editor in a pathetic effort to make The Campus staff.

After much earnest endeavor, I landed with the new york world, a struggling downtown enterprise. Soon my boss gave up trying to peddle the sheet to people who wouldn't give two cents for it and starting selling it to those who could afford three. By the way, is Hammond still A. Cooperate's institution? (A tear glistened in his eye)

Well, I had been with the world for three months when lying on the sidewalk I found a wallet filled with theatre passes. What to do? What to do?

## CHAPTER TWO

"Hello Red!"

The speaker was a tall young man with only one eye missing, and an ear for music. He was powdered blue. He was myself.

"Havva but?" hissed the party of the second part, settling himself comfortably in a Maurice chair.

Chapter two and a half

"Paging Mr. Swingdk! Paging Mr. Swingdk!"

"Ah!" said Cyril, "he wants a tip. Cmeer boy. What's your name?"

After the strenuous labor expended in the completion of the above story, this typewriter has only strength enough to remark that the editor of "Past Performances" and it have agreed on The Garrick Gaieties, The Glass Slipper, Arms and the Man and The Grand Street Follies as the only performances worth investigation and investment.

The most important item of the fiction of the past month, as far as we are concerned, is Hugh Walpole's "Portrait of a Man with Red Hair."

SCARLET.

## PAST PERFORMANCES

Regret to Announce.

THE VAGABOND KING, a musical play based on "If I Were King." Presented by Russel Janney at the Casino.

Everybody's doing it. Musical shows on a large scale, I mean. But not everybody's succeeding. And "The Vagabond King" is one of the very successful ones that is getting away with murder. I never saw such a splendid theme battered and slaughtered as I did this one Monday night.

The only item worth its weight in gold was Rudolf Friml's score. Everything else on the schedule was intolerably awful. For this treason I shall promptly earn the sempiternal hatred of all my contemporaries but I consider it very worthwhile. Here goes: Dennis King played Francois Villon as though he had just been graduated from vaudeville ranks. He sang in a voice that belongs as much to light opera as Professor Camera's to a fantasy by a young ladies' boarding school. From his gestures to his makeup he was the affected, self-conscious and vigorous amateur. His Francois Villon was a very discernible mixture of Cyrano and George Jessel. The dear lady who sang opposite him was not a whit less insufferable. The lyrics by Brian Hooker were the customary, satisfying verses but the book, where it attempted to be funny, was nothing but vulgar. Some of the puns, like the one about "An arrow escape", were borrowed from the stock of two decades ago, and the cracks that were modern bothered themselves with Michael Arlen's "Green Hat" and the like. O, well.

I feel sorry for Rudolf Friml. His score just didn't have a chance with the cast gotten together by the Janney directorate. One more announcement: the scenic effects were far from beautiful, the busy dancers were too buxom, and the play was too prolonged.

SCARLET

The best productions of the month are: The Glass Slipper, The Garrick Gaieties, The Call of Life, Arms and the Man, and The Grand Street Follies.

many times, that I will pass over them to say only this:

The position that the football team at City College occupies is a very unique one. It is the only team in the country, so far as I know, that mirabile dictu, goes on the gridiron without the aid of scholarships, training-tables, scouts, overpaid coaches, coal-miners, ice-men, truck-drivers, sufficient funds, moral support and other items so vital for a successful combination. Its members, for the most part, are studious, hard-working, well-meaning chaps, some of whom even work outside to support themselves through college. They play the game for the game's sake. The comparison between it and any other team in the country is odious. To expect it to produce men like Grange, Carey, et al is absurd.

Let the City College football team be a valiant knight fighting the fiery two-headed dragon of commercialism in college sports and of the Press with its cheap sneers. More power to the "Doc" and his doughty warriors of the gridiron. "Honi soit qui mal y pense!"

ALEXANDER YARROWS '27

NEXT MERCURY OUT NOV. 15

The next number of Mercury will be ready for distribution November 15. It will be known as the Vice number. The cover will be drawn by Sugar.

## MUSIC

Thomas Denys, baritone, appears as soloist with the Philharmonic this afternoon at Carnegie Hall in a repetition of last night's program: Beethoven's seventh symphony, a Bach cantata, Debussy's "L'Après Midi d'un Faun," and Gretry's "L'Épreuve Villageoise" overture.

Madame Sigrid Onegin, who hasn't been heard with orchestra in this city for more than two years, will sing a group of Mahler songs with the New York Symphony tonight at Carnegie Hall. Brahms' fourth symphony, Rubin Goldmark's Negro Rhapsody and Piene's tiny myth-skit in music, which so delighted last Sunday's audience with its pure impishness, are included on the same program.

Walter Damrosch has chosen Tschaiikowsky's "Pathétique" for his second Sunday concert at the new Mecca Auditorium. Madame Yolanda Mero will play Liszt's Hungarian Fantasy for piano with orchestra.

Reinold Werrenrath, baritone, will give a song recital this Sunday afternoon at Carnegie Hall. A group of songs by Hugo Wolf and a set of Ojibway Indian melodies arranged by Arthur Whiting are included in his program.

# 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)

TOWER'S FISH BRAND  
 "The Rainy Day Pal"

AJ. TOWER CO  
 BOSTON MASS

## THE NEW STYLE OVERCOATS ARE ALL HERE

# B & B SUITS

for the

## College Man and His High School Brother

Priced At \$25 And Up

Some with extra trousers

Exactly right! From the lapel of the coat to the cuff on the pants. They are what the senior class men will gladly pronounce "O. K." and juniors quickly follow. Every line and curve of them has that college twang. Even the width of the trousers have their say!

Single and Double Breasted One, Two and Three Buttons See the SAMET With Double Breasted Vest

# BLUMBERG & BLOCK

"Outfitters to Dad and Son"

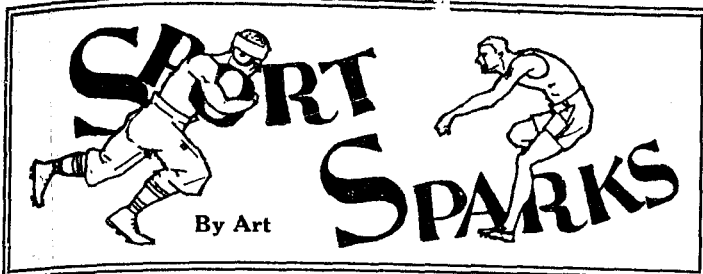
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By Art

**THE MANHATTAN MASSACRE**

(we'll turn Manhattan to an isle of gore — Garrick Gaities)

Remember the battle of Washington Heights  
Remember the Spanish American War  
Remember the fracas on Saturday next  
We'll turn Manhattan to an isle of gore.

Forward flies the flashing phalanx  
Forwards fly and forwards flop  
Forward-tear their line asunder  
We'll turn Manhattan to a bloody slop.

Hear the cheering, hear the grumbling  
Here upon this lap of sod  
Here will lies eleven gridders  
We'll spoil Manhattan and spare the rod.

Remember the battle of Washington Heights  
Remember the Spanish-American War  
Remember the fracas on Saturday next  
We'll turn Manhattan to an isle of gore.

**Great Expectations**

WE might lay the blame for the poor showing of the football team on the inexperience of the backfield. We might lay the blame on the poor tackling and we might lay the blame on the numerous injuries which prevented Doc Parker from putting his full strength on the field in any of the last four games. We might but we won't. Each of the items listed above has been a contributing cause to the poor record of the team.

The season has been unsuccessful but it is yet possible for the team to accomplish much. We do not expect a victory over Fordham but we do expect the eleven to "turn Manhattan into an isle of gore" and win in so impressive a manner, that there will remain no doubt as to the superior aggregation. And we do expect the Lavender to give Fordham the same battle as it did last year. If this comes to pass, we may well regard the season as a success.

**They Shall Not Pass**

Manhattan is certain to spring an aerial offensive against the Lavender tomorrow since the Green scouts in the Stadium last week noted the strong Lavender line and the weak defence against the Forward pass. It is a safe bet that the Green has no such passing game as Hamilton exhibited, although the locals brought the ball to the Connecticut Aggies ten-yard line last week solely through the use of the overhead attack. While Doc Parker spent this week in perfecting a better defence against the passing game, Coach McCarthy has been instructing his charges in a great variety of trick aerial plays. The Lavender team will be strengthened by the return of three outstanding players who have been hors de combat. With their added strength and experience, the varsity should display more intelligence than was in evidence against Hamilton last week.

**What Price Glory**

Since Scarlet nominated the paremeium for the college animal mascot we have received numerous other suggestions. We are inclined to favor the dinosaur. The dinosaur could easily masticate such well-known mammals as the Columbia Lion, the Princeton Tiger, and the N.Y.U. Pig. One slap of its paw and the Fordham Ram would be picking its teeth out of the back of its neck.

The Canisium Canary, the Savage Sheep, the Barnard Vampire, the Manhattan Mouse, the St. Johns Baboon, the Center College Centipede, and the Oglethorpe Oyster would fade into insignificance besides it. Many of our readers favored the bull, the chambered nautilus, and the emu.

The headline writers of the Campus preferred the bull. Then, when the Lavender debaters lose to N. Y. U. they could smear "Violet Debaters Throw the Bull" across the page. Or "Pig Grabs Bull by the Horns". Setting the Navy's goat will have its parallel here when opposing teams try to make our dina sore.

**RIFLE TEAM BEATS COLUMBIA, 499-497**

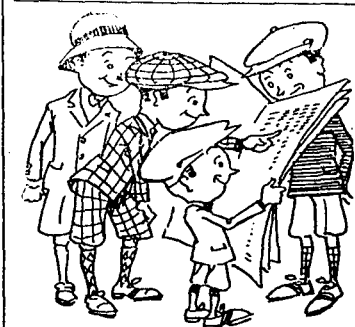
Captain Nagler, Noyes, Solomon and Valentine Score Perfect Cards.

The Lavender rifle team inaugurated the new shooting season most auspiciously by conquering the Columbia marksmen in a shoulder-to-shoulder prone match by the count of 499-497. The meet was fired in the R.O.T.C. Armory, Saturday evening.

Four men on the local squad reported perfect cards. First of these came Nagler, captain, who was followed by Noyes, Solomon, and Valentine. The fifth man to place was Brause, with a tally of 99.

The Blue and White musketeers were led by Slade, Wallace and Devereaux who rang up perfect targets. Affelder, the captain of the Lion aggregation, was next with 99, and Snyder's 98 won for him the fifth position.

Having staged their successful premier, the fusileers will now turn their attention to the encounter with Drexel Institute. This is a telegraphic meet and will be fired during the coming week.



"Well, well, look at Rogers Peet's ad!"

"About golf shoes, isn't it?"

"Yup! Good news, too! They've got all the varieties—dri-soft Scotch grain leather, non-skid or crepe rubber soles, regulation or 85 Percenter\* lasts."

"I didn't know they specialized in sports goods!"

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**FROSH HARRIERS LOSE TO EVANDER BY 20-35**

Second Defeat Suffered Tuesday Morning—Meet Columbia Cubs Tomorrow.

Only three days after the opening meet with Seton Hall, the freshman cross-country team suffered its second defeat of the season at the hands of the Evander Childs harriers by the score of 20-35. The race was run over a two-and-a-quarter mile course at Van Cortlandt Park on Election Day morning.

Shapiro, of the opposing outfit, led the cavalcade to the finish line, covering the distance in the time of 14 minutes and 20 seconds. Not far behind him, came Hynes, who had been elected captain of the squad on Saturday. These two leaders were followed by Kalish, Rocus, and Sholin, of Evander and Pillar, Jond, Klein, and Zandel of the Lavender cubs.

The third meet arranged by Manager Oscar Dombrow '27, finds the freshmen engaging the Columbia yearlings on a three-mile route tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock in Van Cortlandt Park.



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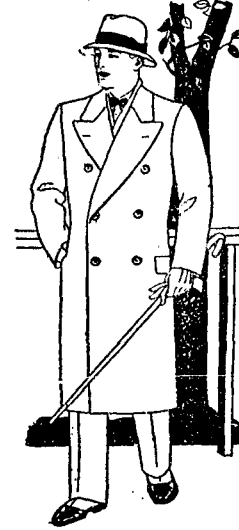
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**Cambridge, Florida, Tokio Send News  
Of Activities of Former C.C.N.Y. Men**

Epstein '24 Ranks Second in  
Class at Harvard Law  
School.

News of former City College stu-  
dents comes from all corners of the  
globe. The latest sources of infor-  
mation are Cambridge, Florida, and  
Tokio.

At Harvard, Charles Epstein '24,  
one time chairman of the Student  
Curriculum Committee, and Hyman  
Weisman '24, president of the Stu-  
dent Council in his senior year, are  
continuing the brand of work which  
won them scholarships to the Law  
School. Epstein ranked second in his  
class with a mark of 78. The premier  
mark of 84% set a new record for  
the class.

Halsey D. Josephson '25, former  
star baseball pitcher, is breaking  
into the newspapers in St. Peters-  
burg, Florida. The sports writer of  
the St. Petersburg Times comments  
as follows:—

"Josephson, a big right-hander  
whose main asset in college days was  
a world of speed, wants to pitch this  
winter so that he will have a better  
chance to break into big time base-  
ball next spring. He won 14 games  
and lost 5 while playing with C. C.  
N. Y. and has an excellent strikeout  
record. He has been talking base-  
ball with Rube Marquard for the past  
couple of days and Rube thinks he  
may be able to get him a chance with  
the Indianapolis American Associa-  
tion club." The baseball club is one  
of the highest grade minor league  
teams in the country.

From Japan comes word that Irv-

ing Vladimir '24, who was News  
Editor of *The Campus* in his under-  
graduate days, holds the position of  
advertising manager on the "Japan  
Advertiser." The paper is a Tokio  
journal published in English.

**The  
Campus Quizzer**

QUESTION: What do you think of  
the new scholarship ruling made  
by the Committee on Course and  
Standing?

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

Arthur Goodfriend '28—"I believe  
it manifestly unfair to pass any such  
ruling. Due to unforeseen circum-  
stances it is possible for an efficient  
student to fall below his usual stand-  
ards, thereby inflicting a permanent,  
though undeserved injury to himself."

S. I. Babsky '26—"The ruling is  
in line with the scholastic policy of  
the College. It merely emphasizes  
the fact that this is an institution for  
the studious and not for the drifter  
or athlete."

Sidney Donner '27—"The new rul-  
ing is unfair because our present  
standards are too rigid. They are  
more so than those of any college ex-  
cept West Point. An increase in the



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demands of the authorities will be  
asking too much from the average  
student."

J. M. Kahn '26—"Because of the  
large number of students attending  
C. C. N. Y. who work after school and  
who are prevented from giving their  
studies all the time they might need,  
it is very unfair. Beside most of the  
professors of the College at present  
delight in giving D grades for sat-  
isfactory work."

Bernard Epstein '28—"This is very  
unfair to Science men since in the  
departments of Chemistry, Math-  
ematics, and Physics too many D  
grades are given."



If You're  
Gonna Be Generous,  
Go the Limit!

THAT ulster you'll throw  
over her shoulders at the  
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a classy one—you'll feel more  
the martyr then. We make a  
specialty of big, rich ulsters for  
active young fellows. There's  
visible quality in the materials,  
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the College Bookroom, last June, at  
the close of the semester, must re-  
turn these before Monday, Novem-  
ber 9th. Mr. Sam Katz, of the cur-  
ator's office has announced that Dr.  
Gottschal will receive a list of all  
those students who do not comply  
with this regulation. Offenders will  
be suspended and will not be allowed  
to borrow further books from the Col-  
lege until their record has been clear-  
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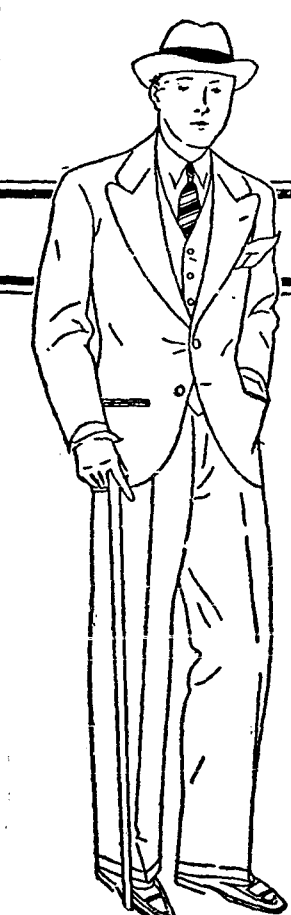
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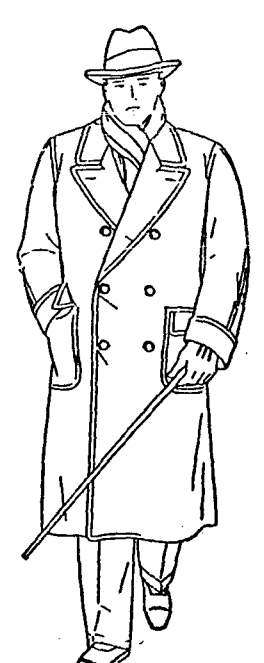


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