

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Varsity Plays Jayvee
in Stadium
Today.

Only "U" Members
can attend
Lectures.

VOL. 37—No. 11

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

'26 CLASS TOPS "U" LIST; FROSH CLOSE SECOND

Seniors Have Percentage of
36.5 — Freshman Fig-
ure is 36.4.

1099 FULL TICKETS SOLD

Non-"U" Members To Be Bar-
red From Club Lectures
Thursday.

Keen rivalry between seniors and
frosh for leadership in percentage
of "U" members is running up the
sale of booklets even at this late
date.

With 188 out of 512 '26 men be-
longing to the union, the senior class
leads with 36.5%. A difference of
one tenth of a per cent. separates
it from the '29 class which has 474
members out of a total enrollment of
1302. The percent. is 36.4.

The sophomores are the last on the
list with only 29% of the 790 stu-
dents in the class, holding booklets.
There are 223 '28 men who have
paid their fees. Of the 680 juniors
there are 214 "U" members. This is
31% of the class.

These figures include only paid up
tickets. There are 1099 of these.
When the part payment stubs have
been all paid up this number will be
increased by several hundred.

The time of grace given by the
Student Council to non-"U" booklet
holders has now expired and, begin-
ning with this Thursday all students
who do not belong to the union will
be barred from all lectures sponsored
by clubs or societies. Four Commit-
teemen will be stationed at every
door to enforce this ruling. The ex-
act wording of the motion passed
by the Council giving the "U" Com-
mittee this authority is as follows:
"Resolved: that every student en-
gaged in extra-curricular activity
shall have purchased a "U" ticket or
part payment thereon on or before
Oct. 23, under penalty of being drop-
ped from all activities in which he
may be engaged; and that attendance
at the meetings of any college club
chartered by the Student Council
shall be considered participation in
extra-curricular activity."

"I believe," said Hyman Margolis,
"that enforcement of the Club ruling
will result in the further exchange
of part payment stubs for entirely
paid-up booklets. Furthermore, men
attending lectures will be compelled
to join the union. There is still a
chance to reach the 2000 "U" mark
if every student will approach his
friends and endeavor to sell him a
ticket. It will mean a dollar for every
member of the union if we can have
at least 2000 booklets in the hands
of students."

SKENE TO ADVISE TECH MEN

Dean Skene wishes to again re-
mind the freshmen and sophomores
who intend to take engineering
courses to see him as soon as possible.
The Dean's office is on the second
floor of the Mechanic Arts Building.
The College branch of the A.I.E.E.
will again visit the Bell exchange to
continue their investigation of the
telephone system today.

American Mercury Ridicules College Mili Sci Circular

Quoting from a circular recent-
ly distributed by the Department
of Military Science and Tactics,
The American Mercury, in its
humorous and satiric "Americana"
says, "In connection with the mil-
itary policy and history of the
United States remember two
things:

First: That the wars of the
United States have never been for
the purpose of conquest or aggres-
sion.

Second: That the wars of the
United States have always made
for progress of the world and bet-
terment of humanity."

MERCURY POKES FUN AT REALTY BOOMERS

College Humor To Pay For
Mere Quips Which Are
Reprinted.

Mercury, the College Comic, will
appear on the Campus today or to-
morrow for the first time this term.

The new issue is a Real Estate
Number dealing with booms and va-
rious phases of that subject. How-
ard W. Fensterstock and Arthur
Goodfriend have collaborated as is-
sue editors. The cover has been
drawn by S. Malcolm Dodson, the
art editor. This is the first time
that he has attempted anything for
a cover design.

The literary work has been done
chiefly by Fensterstock, Goodfriend,
and Davis, Smith and Granick. Among
the alumni contributors are Barney
B. Fensterstock, former editor-in-
chief of the Mercury, Emanuel Eisen-
berg, former contributor to the comic
and guest conductor of F.P.A.'s Con-
ning Tower in The World last Mon-
day and Peter G. Denker.

Sidney Sedwitz, Frank H. Netter,
S. Malcolm Dodson and Samuel Su-
gar, present editor-in-chief have
done all the art work.

The editors are already working
on the second issue which is to be
a Vice Number. All contributions
for it must be in by Oct. 31.

Mercury has contracted with Col-
lege Humor, whereby the latter will
pay for all Mercury material re-
printed in their Magazine. The
authors and artists whose articles
are reprinted will receive the full
sum which the magazine will pay.
It is interesting to note in this
connection that many articles from Mer-
cury have been reprinted.

DELTA ALPHA AND LAMBDA MU FIRST ALL-"U" FRATERNITIES

Two of the College Greek letter
fraternities are one hundred per cent
"U". The groups that have so far
submitted membership lists consisting
entirely of members of the College
Union are Delta Alpha and Lambda
Mu.

Any other fraternities which have
reached the hundred per cent mark
are asked to submit rosters to The
Campus, for recognition after verifi-
cation by the "U" Committee.

As Campus goes to press word is
received that Phi Epsilon Pi has
also reached 100% "U" member-
ship.

BREITHUT TO HELP CHECK CRIME WAVE

Will Handle the Phases of
Criminology Dealing With
Chemistry.

Scientific study of crime takes an-
other step toward actuality with the
appointment of various eminent ex-
perts to an advisory board of the Bu-
reau of Criminal Science in the Po-
lice Department. Dr. Frederick E.
Breithut, upon the request of Com-
missioner Enright, has offered his
services in this connection on behalf
of the College.

The purpose of the new project,
as outlined by Mr. Enright, is to
provide an aid in the handling of
phases of criminology which have to
do with chemical science. Narcotics,
contraband liquor, and other such
material which may appear for ex-
amination by the police, all concern
themselves with this branch of the
Department.

With special laboratories at their
command at Police Headquarters, the
experts of the Bureau of Criminal
Science will assume the position of
official police chemists.

In addition to Professor Breithut,
the advisory board is to consist of
Dr. Alexander Götter, of the New
York University Medical School, Dr.
Marston T. Bogart, of the department
of chemistry at Columbia University,
Dr. William C. MacTavish, of New
York University, and Dr. Carl C.
Sherwin of Fordham University.

Supplementary to their work as
chemists of the Police Department,
the board is to have connection with
the recently organized Police Aca-
demy. Dr. Breithut, has for the past
twenty years, been a member of the
chemistry department.

51 Year Old Collegiate Fixes Senior Age Limit

Senior? So's your old man!
Ask any upper-classman "how old
is a college man?" and he'll tell you
to ask dad, he knows. If 51 is dad's
age, so is a college senior's, accord-
ing to the report of Dr. Morton Gott-
schall, recorder.

In the line-up of campus statistics,
Dr. Gottschall discloses the fact that
a member of our esteemed upper sen-
ior class boasts 51 years and 11
months, while among the lowly fresh-
men wanders a fledgeling of but 14
summers. This information is em-
bellished by the assumption that var-
ious professors, while calling the
former sonny, modestly refer to the
senior as *frater*.

Among other references in the of-
fice report, are found statistics re-
garding the newly-arrived group of
June '29. More than one-quarter of
all the boys graduating from the high
schools of the city in June applied
for admission to the day session of
this college.

In conclusion, Dr. Gottschall adds
that "55 students in the lower fresh-
man class are under 16 years of age,
and 6 are under 15 years."

'Y' CABINET MEETS THURSDAY

A meeting of the Cabinet of the
Y. M. C. A. will be held in the
Y. M. C. A. alcove tomorrow at 12
o'clock. The delegates to Washing-
ton will tender their report of the
recent convention.

Authorities Differ on Frosh Rules; Enforcements Ramble Merrily On

Dean Brownson Evades ques-
tion—Refuses to Take
Definite Stand.

"I don't think it has any signifi-
cance either way" was Dean Brown-
son's comment on Frosh Rules when
interviewed concerning his opinion of
the re-establishment of the old tra-
dition. The Dean likened the situa-
tion to that which prevailed in a
small European town where he once
lived. There, laws and regulations
see-sawed into force and out accord-
ly as one or another party was elect-
ed.

Radicalism in the College is not in-
dicated by these changes, however,
the Dean was careful to mention,
as a change from a Soviet govern-
ment to a monarchy could hardly be
called a radical transformation.

Although a definite view as to the
advisability of Frosh Rules could
not be exacted from Dean Brownson,
he declared that the spirit underly-
ing the reversals of freshman regu-
lation was one of reform. "No mat-
ter what the existent conditions, the
student leaders are predisposed to
effect a reform by reversing these
conditions," the Dean said in effect.

Erring Freshmen Will Jig and
Sing to Redeem Con-
fiscated Cravats.

While skeptics doubt and scoffers
sneer, Frosh Blues go merrily on
their way. Confiscation of the il-
legal frosh attire has been in full
swing all week.

Freshmen who wish to obtain their
confiscated ties will appear in front
of the flag-pole pedestal tomorrow at
one o'clock and either sing or dance
for the edification of the sophomores
in particular and the College in gen-
eral. Whether the '29 class will sub-
mit to this is a matter to be seen.

In addition on Thursday the frosh-
soph committee will issue blue cards
to all freshmen. These cards will
contain the ten commandments. Fresh-
men will be compelled to have
cards in their possession at all times
and to show them when requested to
do so by the upper-classesmen.

Both classes '28 and '29 will con-
duct informal dances in the gym this
term. The '29 class has engaged the
gym for December 4. The sophomores
will dance earlier in the term on
Nov. 21.

DEUTSCHE VEREIN PLANS FOR COLLEGIATE LEAGUE

C.C.N.Y. Hunter, Columbia, N.Y.U.
and St. Johns Represented at
Joint Meeting.

One hundred and fifty students,
comprising delegations from the
Deutsche Verein of three branches of
C. C. N. Y., two branches of Hunter
College, Columbia U., New York Uni-
versity of St. Johns College together
with faculty representatives of each
institution attended a joint meeting
at the International House, 500 River-
side Drive last Saturday evening.
Professors Von Klenze and Whyte,
Drs. Jockers, Liptzin, Richter of
C. C. N. Y. Professor Busse, head of
the German department at Hunter,
Dr. Rose of N. Y. U. were present.

In an address Professor Von Klenze
expressed his happiness at the suc-
cess which the C. C. N. Y. groups are
enjoying in binding together the clubs
of other colleges. He drew a mental
picture of a league of the Deutsche
Verein of all Eastern Universities,
each of which would extend invita-
tions to the others, to attend various
functions. As the originators of this
movement, the C. C. N. Y. Deutsche
Verein requires all the assistance
which enthusiastic students can give.

Through the president of its
Verein Hunter College invited all
clubs present to repeat the occasion
under their auspices on November
21st.

JUNIOR ASSISTANTS WANTED

The A. A. board has issued a call
for assistants in basketball and cross-
country. All sophomores and fresh-
men are eligible for active competi-
tion, which will begin at once. At
the end of a trial period of three
weeks, the assistants who have
shown interest and aggressiveness
will be duly elected junior assist-
ants by the A. A. board.

The Campus Quizzer

QUESTION: What do you think of
an all-college dance?

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

Joseph Perelman '28—I think that
an all-college dance would be instru-
mental in bringing about a greater
feeling of friendship between the dif-
ferent college classes.

Charles Warshauer '29—This is a
good idea if the spirit with which it
is put over is all right. At present I
think it is impossible. If the dance
could be run at all, it would be better
to run it at the end of the term when
all other activities are ended.

Julius Goldfeld '29—I think that an
all-college dance is a very good thing
because it would give everybody in
the college a chance to meet every-
body else with all class distinctions
thrust aside.

M. H. Collenburg '27—An all-col-
lege dance would be a fine thing to
put over because of the unity it
would tend to bring between the
classes if a responsible committee
could be formed. A committee of
this sort, however, usually tends to
be class and not interclass.

Herman J. Roshwald '28—This
would be a good idea if a place could
be found big enough for it and even
then I cannot visualize a senior's
friend dancing with a man who is
wearing a frosh cap.

DOUGLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

The officers of the Douglass Society
as elected at the last meeting are
Clarence Pope, president; John Theo-
bald, vice-president; Gerald Spencer,
secretary; G. Errington Kerr, treas-
urer. The new and retiring presi-
dents delivered addresses to the so-
ciety. Committees will be formed at
the next meeting, Thursday, Room
104 at noon.

VARSIITY MEETS J. V. IN PRACTICE GAME

Jayvee to Use Hamilton Plays
in Session This Afternoon
in Stadium.

The varsity eleven will play a reg-
ular game with the jayvee this
afternoon, with the juniors using the
plays expected to be used by Hamil-
ton on next Saturday. This is the
first time that the Lavender gridders
will engage the jayvee without halts
being called and without sideline
coaching.

As a result of the Rhode Island
contest Saturday, Captain Bob Phil-
dus will probably be lost to the
team until the Fordham game. Phil-
dus was not in the best of shape
when he went in against the Rhode
Islanders, and during the course of
the contest injured his hip so that
it may keep him on the sick list for
two weeks.

Mac Haber, who played an excel-
lent offensive game Saturday, will
replace the injured captain. Haber,
who left the squad before the season
opened, returned to play his first
game this year against N. Y. U. It
was his receiving of the passes from
Josephberg that played a great part
in the Lavender's successful aerial
game against R. I. S.

Air Attack Effective

The College gridders flashed an
effective attack through the air for
the first time in that contest. Eight
forward passes were completed, but
the varsity was always checked when
within scoring distance. On the other
hand, the one successful pass of the
Rhode Islanders, after eight had
missed the mark was good for the
winning touchdown.

A noticeable defect in the offensive
play of the Lavender was the failure
of the huddle system, used effective-
ly by Doc Parker for years, to func-
tion properly. The strongest argu-
ment against huddling before each
play, that it introduces eleven
quarterbacks, proved true in this
case.

On several occasions, there was
dispute as to the play to be used and
this naturally operated against co-
ordinated offense. It slowed up the
team considerably, and seriously
hampered the Lavender's play.

Hamilton Next

Next Saturday, the Lavender
eleven returns to its home battle-
ground, Lewisohn Stadium, after an
absence of three weeks. In the last
three engagements, the varsity in-
vaded foreign soil and lost every en-
counter, after defeating the New
York Aggies at home. Hamilton Col-
lege will oppose the Lavender on
Saturday, and another home game
with Manhattan will precede the an-
nual Fordham finale.

Hamilton has won only two games,
that with Worcester Poly, whom the
Clinton representatives vanquished
by a 12-6 score, and with Rochester,
who went down to an 8-0 beating.
Hamilton's victors were Williams,
Amherst and Haverford.

'26 MIKE CANDIDATES WANTED

Applicants for the positions of
editor, associate editor, business man-
ager and assistant business manager
of the 1926 *Microcosm* should give
their names to the secretary of the
Student Council, Dave Kanstoren '27.

THE CAMPUS

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Editor for the Issue
WALTER RAMSAY FLEISHER

AN ALL-COLLEGE DANCE

It is a regrettable fact that the dances sponsored by the College, which might so easily be a source of unity and an incentive to the widening of one's college acquaintanceship, have rather quite opposite results. We do not mean to minimize the importance of class and society dances. They have always been affairs of which no student (nor faculty patron) could be ashamed. They form a comparatively healthy outlet for the normal adolescent social impulses. But the fact remains that they intensify already existing class lines and help turn societies into cliques. They do not give the College a chance to get together.

An All-College Dance is the logical answer to a need which no one can ignore. Such an affair would be supplementary to, not instead of, the present calendar of class and society dances, soirees, hops and proms. It would, we are sure, find a whole-hearted support from the student body.

The obvious responsibility for running an All-College Dance rests with the Student Council. Their clear duty in the matter is pointed out by a student appeal too well-founded to go unanswered, too widespread to be refused.

LOST: ONE MICROCOSM

There have been circulated persistent rumors to the effect that the 1925 class is planning to issue a Microcosm. "Out by June 1" was the promise of the men placed in charge of the '25 yearbook last term. "Out of the printer's by Christmas" is the latest watchword of their campaign.

The Microcosm has been the most unfortunate of College publications. In many ways the most important of them, it has acquired a rather deserved reputation for financial instability and inexcusable lateness of issue. The two faults are more closely related than is evident at first sight. A periodical that appears several months after the promised date of issue will never elicit a favorable response from the public to which it appeals. Even more insignificant will such response be when all its possible patrons have graduated and cannot in any way be approached in the sale of the books.

The whole Microcosm situation is not hopeless. But it demands radical change. Obviously a year-book should appear before the class for which it is especially intended has graduated, that is, in May or early in June. Such is the schedule in force at practically every other institution that publishes a similar annual. It must be recognized that time is required to edit and publish a year-book of the excellence which Microcosm has always attained, however late its issue and insolvent its issuers.

If there is to be a 1926 Microcosm, and we hope sincerely that there will be, work must be started now. A committee must be appointed now. The right students, men who can accomplish an admittedly difficult task, must begin their labors now.

HOW TO WRITE

Gargoyles

TONIGHT I WOO THE MOON

Tonight I woo the moon
In a cold, silent city
Where life is chrysalized behind blank shutters
Only her light offers relief
As she glows in the heavens
Under the sun's caress
She coyly eludes my gaze
And as I stroll, trying to keep her in sight
She hides behind buildings, branches, chimneys.
Other times she is a dead world
And the blank cold expanse about me teems with life
But tonight here is the flame of life.
She has looked upon my other loves
When I snuffed the sea, or pressed myself to the ground in the forest, or embraced women,
But I am hers all hers, tonight — for a night.

We are not the first sports writer to turn colyumnist. How Heywood Broun, who fills two columns with words each day in the Morning World, got his start as a target for the complimentary ticket hunters, is an interesting tale.

Heywood, fresh from Harvard, applied for a job on the sports staff of the now defunct New York Press. The sporting editor, a genial soul, sent young Broun out to cover a baseball game. He returned and wrote a story about everything but the game, but did it so well that (Post Script) he got the job. In fact, the story goes, Heywood did not ever get the score of the game.

We have tried to follow, as closely as possible, the standard rules for conducting colyum. At the top should always appear a poem, depicting lofty emotions, thus giving the column an artistic flavor. Of course, the poem is never read. Next comes a short discourse which is intended to give the column a personal touch. Here and there are inserted spicy ditties while the colyumnist attempts to display his wisdom by pointing out mistakes in yesterday's Times. Then there is the inevitable source of witticism which never fails to draw contributions. For example:

"Imbibe With Me" will be the title of the drinking song in this here church drama and, being a modern show, it must have a sextone to it. The leading lady is at present on a Diet of Worms.

HISTORY OF CITY COLLEGE

Part VIII

A scrawny lad came out of the West.
His name was Sidney Mezes,
They gave him a college and said, "Do your best,
'Tis yours till Hades freezes".

Part IX.

He created the college of commerce
Made Klapper the dean of ed.,
Discovered the school of technology
With Fred Skene at its head.

Then there is the last line, the bane of all colyumnists. They usually spend more time on the finale than on the entire column. A column is judged by its last line, and the last line is usually rotten.

ART.

PAST PERFORMANCES

Molnar and Shaw.

THE GLASS SLIPPER, a play in three acts by Ferenc Molnar. Produced at the Guild Theatre.

With the very first sentence, my adversity ceases and my laudation begins. This has seldom happened, as faithful readers of this department know, and you may construe it as an indication that "The Glass Slipper" enjoys not only the favor of a high ranking in the court of drama but the singular distinction of exceeding merit that attaches to dramatic achievements which are, thank God! unburdened with hokum or spectacular ingeniousness.

Only the Actors' Theatre group could have given it the understanding and phenomenal skill it received at the hands of the Theatre Guild. The play would barely breathe a month in the care of more professional and less capable nurses. For "The Glass Slipper" is one of those affairs which are neither here nor there. A beautiful thing, and sturdy and opulent, but withal, a discernable play. For two and a half hours I heard "The Glass Slipper" distinctly walking across the stage.

Now that I think of it, I neglected to make adequate allowance for the fact that I attended the matinee. Insufferable things, matinees. Never go to them. You sit down and listen to a million women who gab relentlessly about Karolyi and Caillaux and Wilbur and Mitchell. Between the acts daylight intrudes its harsh and disillusioning presence. Then, another reason, I have concluded, after much statistical calculation, that matinees are more conducive to racking coughs than evening performances. Why, I don't know, but if you will give me time, say to next summer, I promise a thorough investigation. Please do not be malimpressed. "The Glass Slipper" is a splendid opus, but to attend its presentation at a matinee is to study a masterpiece of portraiture with the glare of the sun full upon it.

June Walker is the little servant girl for whom Molnar pleads through three acts, and her vocal histrionics, not very much unlike those she displayed to good use in "Processional", and her frail, wistful, impatient demeanor express the subtle tragedy which is her life. A splendid, perfect performance, Miss Walker's. And Helen Westley, who has always, for some reason or other, assigned lesser lines to her far more capable self, is cast for one of the most lengthy and fortunate roles of her career. Lee Baker is as good a boarder as Miss Westley is his mistress.

I advise those of you who have foolishly placed bets on the Hamilton game to call them off and attend "The Glass Slipper", but not in the afternoon.

SCARLET

ARMS AND THE MAN, a comedy in three acts by Bernard Shaw. Produced by the Guild, at the Forty-Ninth Street Theatre.

This is the military comedy which is hanging over from last year and is synchronously the first number of a Shavian repertory to be offered this semester. But Shaw will have to wait until a lot of funny kids clear out of the Garrick, of which evacuation there is small likelihood. It might not be a bad idea for the Guild directors to order another revue and relegate GBS to the loophole marked 1926. Not that I like him less but that I like the Gaieties more. A second musical undertaking might popularize Guild enterprises to such an extent and earn so much while the earning's good that the erection of another beautiful auditorium like the one in Fifty-Second street might be considered. Who can tell?

The opposing batteries are Fontanne and Lunt and Cossart and De Cordoba. The play is a delightful balance between the suppressed tactics of the one, and the wild, uncurtailed antics of the other. Occasion-

ally Lynn Fontanne goes over to the enemy combination and I don't blame her a bit. The border line between the provinces of the comedy and burlesque Shaw has left unscathed and you find trespassers entering territory 'not their own with perfect complacency and no fear of harm.

"Arms and the Man" is one of Shaw's guffawingest satires. Nothing sporadic in the musketry of his mirth. From first to finish, an incessant machine gun fire keeps rattling away and every bullet is less a mean blow than a kindly poke in the ribs.

In the first battle of the Civil War, the country folk assembled and watched the proceedings from strong-limbed trees. The seats in the Forty-Ninth Street Theatre are just as uncomfortable, so better bring your camp chairs.

P. S.:—Like my contemporary on The World, I am not in the pay of the Theatre Guild.

S.

NEWMAN CLUB TO DANCE AFTER HAMILTON GAME

The Newman Club will initiate its social activities for the year with a dance in the gym following the Hamilton football game Saturday, Oct. 31. The affair will be conducted jointly by the day and evening sections of the society. The arrangements are in the hands of the evening session members. Tickets are \$1.50 and can be obtained from C. Patri and J. Bostwick in the club alcove.

On Nov. 6th the Newman Club of the Normal School will meet the college organization at an informal meeting at Newman Hall. Dancing and refreshments are the attractions offered.

Last Thursday Father Ross, the new chaplain of the Newman Clubs in the city, addressed the members. He outlined the society's program for the year.

SAMPLE CHANDELIER IN GREAT HALL APPROVED

Approval of the sample Chandelier now hanging in the Great Hall has been given by the city surveyors. The remainder of the eight chandeliers to replace the old ones now in the Hall are in the making and will be completed in the near future. The brackets on the walls will be changed to match the new chandeliers.



\$25 and \$35 (NONE HIGHER)

Collegiate Suits

Overcoats

Top Coats—Tuxedo Suits

Genuine and Absolutely Original and Exclusive Fifth Avenue Creations

THERE IS NOW in New York a Collegiate Shoppe that produces actual Fifth Avenue styles, ready-to-wear, for only \$25 and \$35!

MR. GRENATI—foryearsone of the foremost of Fifth Avenue designers—is the author and creator of all these masterly styles. By linking his genius with that of



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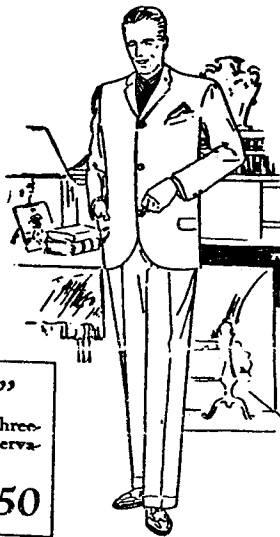
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By Scarlet

For you the thrill of a homer socked
Over the fence and far away;
An off-tackle sweep and the runner knocked
Dead in his tracks on a daring play.

For you the thrill of a triple theft;
A pigskin punted for a mile;
Three players on the bases left;
Twenty two madmen heaped in a pile.

For you the thrill of a nifty shot,
From a very difficult angle caged;
The battle that is waging hot;
The final inning rally staged.

For you the thrill of a forward toss;
Reaching the green in the first drive thru;
The quarter thrown for a ten yard loss;
A hole in one, or a hole in two.

For you the thrill of a punt that's blocked;
Or a center rush for the final inch;
Matmen in deadly combat locked;
The sub who delivers in a pinch.

For you the sportsman's bugle trills!
For you these red aforesaid thrills!
I get my thrill (and make a mint)
In putting all your thrills in print.

Future Varsity Stars

It was gratifying to see Mercury emerge victorious in at least one engagement. Its 10-0 whitewash last Thursday over Campus, by virtue of a forfeit, is proof enough that interclass and inter-activity rivalry is vital to the development of college athletics.

We're All Wrought Up

For more than three semesters now nothing has been done about the deplorable state of affairs in the shower rooms. It took the coal strike of 1917 to demoralize the splendid structure of management which had been effected by the Hygiene engineers. A howl of protest came from the student body in October of that year when it was deemed expedient to shut off the hot water supply. For a period of two years, the demands of the A.A. and the threats of The Campus were politely given the cold shoulder and ignored, respectively.

By this time the strike had been settled but still the problem remained. In 1921, the year of his re-election, Mayor Hylan, in fulfillment of a promise he made to City College students during the mad insanity of his campaign, assumed an active interest in the shower room situation. He deliberately enjoined the Board of Trustees from the negotiation of any business save that which dealt directly with hot water. As a result, a committee was drafted to act as a Voluntary Board of Arbitration.

A year later it published its "Announcement of the Findings in and Adjudication of the Shower Room Controversy of the College of the City of New York", Boni and Liveright, 452 pp., Two dollars. Since the budget for the college was low and would continue to be so for a number of years, and since the price of coal was and gave every promise of being in continual ascent, a happy medium between the demands of the students who wanted unadulterated hot water and the authorities who were compelled to refuse to grant it, and who never bothered much about taking a shower anyway, was struck. The hot water faucet was to be removed and in its place was to be installed another faucet which was to bear the name, "Mixed".

Three years have gone by and a pauser in retrospect would be inclined to indignant criticism. For the compromise has brought nothing but pestilential ill feeling, and any minute may find the sporadic disgruntling erupt into a volcanic shower of objection. It is most decriable that the protestations of the students up to this point have been lukewarm, and with winter hot on our heels, it is time that the situation be remedied now and forever.

A Brilliant Suggestion

The metropolitan reporters have only the terms "Lavender" and "137th Street aggregation" to apply to City College teams and one grows tired reading, day in and day out, these colorless and monotonous appellations. Sport Sparks would propose the "St. Nicholas" boys only it fears enemy sportsmen might begin alluding to us as the "Santa Claus Team."

Down With Mili Sci

The Lavender eleven has dropped another and it is carded for three games more. Hamilton comes here Saturday and will probably return with a 28-7 triumph. Next comes Manhattan, for which contest every roofer who has been to the Garrick Gaieties should come prepared to sing, "We'll turn Manhattan into an island of gore." The final game with Fordham should be either a wow or a humdinger. The Marooners are out, I am told, to avenge the basketball licking we gave them last year, and all indications point to many touchdowns in the old town that afternoon. The coach, the team and all ticket salesmen have their work cut out for them.

Another Suggestion

Columbia has the Lion, Princeton the Tiger. What has City College? Nothing! Since all of us are premeds, we propose a Paramedicum.

VARSITY AND FROSH HARRIERS PRACTICE

Course Increased to Nine Miles in Final Effort to Get Into Shape.

In preparation for their coming encounter with the Lafayette College harriers the Lavender cross-country squad is increasing its efforts to round into condition. Tony Orlando has been leading the men over a six mile course for the past two weeks, but the route has now been lengthened to one of nine miles as a final toughening procedure.

Competition for places on the first team is very fierce and sustained, and Coach McKenzie is still undecided as to its definite personnel. However, varsity uniforms have already been distributed to P. Sober, Hymen, Matthews, Barrow, S. Sober, Hausman, Torizelli, Lowe, Dickson, and Kushnick. The two suits that are still available are being contested for by Kinzer, Cooper, Jaffe, Seigal, Smith, Sokol, Lazarus, and Zeitlin.

As a result of constant daily practice in the stadium and at Van Cortlandt Park with the varsity harriers, the freshman cross-country squad is rapidly rounding into form. Prospects for a crack yearling outfit this year are unusually bright since many former high school stars are on the equad. Jond of Clinton, Hynes of Evander, Margolies of Erasmus, and Kline and Pillar of last term's frosh track team, form a nucleus about which Coach MacKenzie hopes to build an outfit surpassing even that of the '28 harriers.

The '29 men have already shown their mettle by winning the marathon held in the Stadium two weeks ago, when five of the yearlings counted among the first ten.

The schedule thus far arranged by Manager Oscar Dombrow, calls for a tussle with Seton Hall at South Orange on Oct. 31, and dual meets at Van Cortlandt Park on Nov. 7, and Nov. 14, when the Lavender frosh will match strides with the Columbia and N. Y. U. yearlings, respectively. The engagement with the New Jersey hill-and-dalers marks the first time a freshman cross-country outfit has traveled in recent years.

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Dry-Cleaned and Pressed \$1

DAILY WORKOUTS HELD BY VARSITY GRAPPLERS

Daily practice in the gymnasium is now being held by the varsity wrestling team in preparation for a meet with Brooklyn Poly, which will open the local grappling season on December 12th. Men in all classes except the 125 lb. and the unlimited are veterans from last season's varsity squad, but new candidates are needed. Instruction is being given daily in the wrestling room at 5 p. m. and men interested in trying out for the team will be given assistance by Coach Cantor.

The team follows: 115 lb: Levin, Ernstoff; 125 lb: Rothman and Shlein; 135 lb: Machlin, Dorfman; 145 lb: Magid, Frank Tubridy, Matulinus; 158 lb: Bischoff (Capt.); 175 lb: Barchman, Harper; Unlimited; Seidler, Cagney.



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

THAT ulster you'll throw over her shoulders at the football game—he sure it's a classy one—you'll feel more the martyr than. We make a specialty of big, rich ulsters for active young fellows. There's visible quality in the materials, action in the "lines." And at the price you make a good "buy" for we make our own and sell direct to you.

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No matter how old, no matter whose make, come in with your old skates and you will walk out with a new pair—at remarkably low cost. But remember this—the early bird "calls the turn". Our new 1926 stock has just arrived. So don't wait. Dig up your old skates and bring them in NOW.

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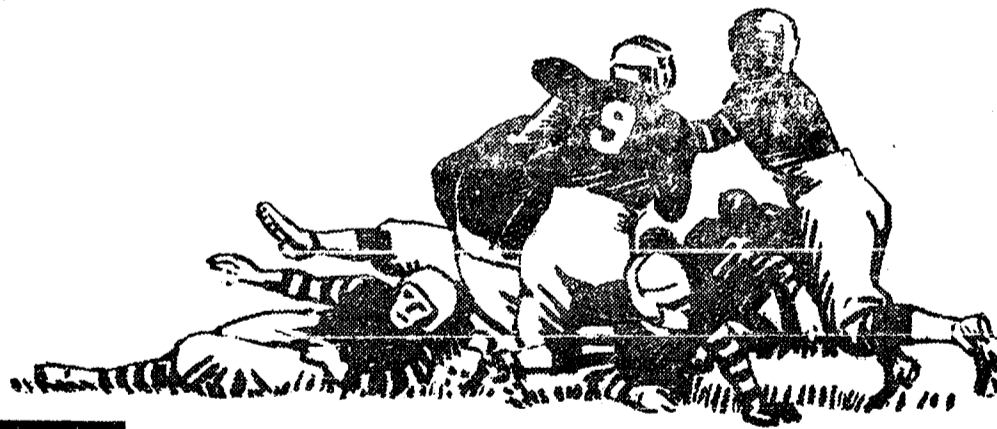
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The Times special stories of Saturday's games in the Sunday edition sports news section give the reader the best football news. Complete, concise dispatches from staff experts or correspondents. The thrill and color—and all the news.

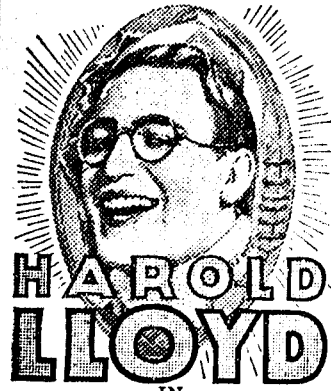
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In the greatest comedy of football and college life ever made. See the "Speedy" Jig Step! Also on stage "Campus Capers" with 35 people.

SIXTH BIG WEEK THURSDAY C. C. N. Y. DAY

COLONY

Broadway at 53rd St. Performances continuous daily. First show 10:15 in the morning

Compulsory Military Science Courses Denounced at College Conferences

Yale and Leland Stanford Have Succeeded in Obtaining Optional Drill.

Agitation for the abolishment of compulsory military training has been carried on at most colleges ever since the system was instituted. Lectures have been delivered, editorials written, and student sentiment expressed, all denouncing the evils of compulsory drill, but in most cases the demands have gone unheeded. It was only after a long campaign manifesting student dissatisfaction that Yale and Leland Stanford obtained their much-sought-for request, optional military training.

Last summer two student conferences placed themselves on record as unalterably opposed to compulsory R. O. T. C. work in the colleges and universities. At Estes Park, Colorado, where the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of the Rocky Mountain region met, a resolution was passed denouncing compulsory training because "it stifles initiative, and is not in harmony with the idea of encouraging and developing independent, critical thinking in our colleges." At the other conference held at Swarthmore, Pa., by the Fellowship of Youth for Peace, a national campaign was endorsed against required military work which was regarded as a "potent factor in preparing people to take part in war and as being inconsistent with the fundamental principles of American democracy."

The latest development in the student body's attitude toward military science has taken place at the University of Missouri. After considerable undergraduate agitation, the student council acceded to the demand that the desirability of compulsory drill be put to a vote of the students. The date for the student vote has not yet been set, but opponents and proponents are already battling strenuously.

It seems that ignorance of the law

has heretofore kept the lid on the pot of student sentiment. Now the students have discovered that the Morrill Land Grant Act under which state universities conduct compulsory drill does not provide at all that drill shall be compulsory, but only that it must be offered by the university. Likewise the Defense Act, whose provisions concern City College, does not require any institution to maintain compulsory drill. Last spring several prominent students at Howard University were expelled from college because of an excessive number of cuts from military science. A student strike that ensued influenced the faculty to readmit the ousted students.

LAVENDER AT COLONY

C. C. N. Y. Night Tomorrow at "The Freshman" Performance.

"City College Night" is on the program of the Colony Theatre tomorrow evening. During the showing of the "Freshman" college songs and cheers will be given by the chorus. The management expects a large representation of C. C. N. Y. students and alumni.

Monday night was devoted to New York University. The next day was Columbia's. Fordham will be present tonight and Manhattan will wind up the entertainment Friday evening. The management has invited Coach Parker and Captain Bob Phildius of the football team and the members of the Faculty Athletic Committee to attend Thursday's performance.

COL. URGES DISCIPLINE IN CHOKER LAW DEFENSE

In defense of the department regulations requiring the collars of Mill Sci uniforms to be fastened at all times, Colonel Arnold declared yesterday:

"An open coat collar presents a slovenly appearance which is a dis-

grace to the uniform. Although we have been lenient during the first few weeks of the term, we shall shortly begin penalizing offenders." The usual punishment for this delinquency ranges from five to ten demerits.

On The Campus

Today

- 12 M.—Frosh-Soph cane spree in gymnasium.
- 1:45 P. M.—A. I. E. E. trip to Telephone Exchange. Meet at Compton Hall.
- 3 P. M.—Practice of varsity and freshman x-country teams.
- 3 P. M.—Football game between varsity and J. V. in stadium.
- 3 P. M.—Rifle practice at R. O. T. C. range.
- 4 P. M.—Reorganization of Philosophy Club under Paul Weiss '26 in room 409.
- 4 P. M.—Professor Baldwin's 1028th public organ recital in Great Hall.
- 4:30 P. M.—Meeting of executive board of Lavender Book.

Tomorrow

- 12 M.—Dramatic Society tryouts in room 113.
- 12 M.—Professor J. G. Cohen will speak to the Education Club on "Some Problems of Adolescence" in room 396.
- 12 M.—Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting in "Y" alcove.
- 12 M.—Meeting of Der Deutsche Verein in room 308.
- 12 M.—Mr. Malter will address the Radio Club on "Atomic Structure" in room 2.
- 12 M.—Officers Club will hold a meeting and election at the fire-house.
- 12:30 P. M.—Geology Club meeting in room 318.
- 1 P. M.—Baskerville Chemistry Society, will hold business meeting in Chemistry building, room 204.
- 1 P. M.—Bio Club lecture by Dr. Benedict in room 319.
- 1 P. M.—Meeting of Douglass Society in room 204.

KOHN TO ADDRESS BIBLE INTERPRETATION GROUP

The Menorah Society of the College announces that Jacob Kohn, vice-president of the United Synagogue and instructor at the Teacher's College of Columbia, will lecture to a study group in "Biblical Interpretation." The class will meet every Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Samuel Ohlbaum, Menorah president is in charge of the registration.

The Menorah will hold a dance on December 12, in the Y. M. H. A. at 110th Street. The Menorah of Hunter College will collaborate in the affair. The charge is \$1.50 per couple.

PLAYBOY ARTIST'S Hallow'e'en Costume Party in GREENWICH VILLAGE

Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St. FRIDAY EVE., OCT. 30th Jazzmania

By two spooky bands playing continuously from 10 p. m. till dawn. Tickets Now \$2.50 At door \$5.00

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SNAPPY, SERVICEABLE WATERPROOFS
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