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Varsity Plays Hamilton Tomorrow at 2:30 in Stadium.

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Fill the Stadium at the Hamilton Game Tomorrow

VOL. 37—No. 12

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL ADOPTS PLANS FOR SOCIETIES' EVENTS

Will Attempt To Prevent Conflicts in Thursday Lecture Schedules.

E. ZEITLIN '27 CHAIRMAN

Clubs To Submit Programs to Council For Comparisons and Changes.

Determined to build up a strong College spirit which is to become a lasting tradition, the new Inter-Club Council, meeting as a body for the first time last Tuesday night, adopted a series of resolutions and formulated a number of plans to be developed during the year.

The chief purpose of the council is to get all clubs cooperating in the matter of activities so that no serious conflicts, such as have been common in the past, will result. With this end in view all organizations have been asked to submit a schedule, embracing the entire year, of those events which they will sponsor. These programs will then be so changed that only one major speaker will appear at the College every Thursday. In this way a composite inter-club list of events will be arranged early in the year.

All Lectures at 12

No clubs or societies will be permitted to meet at twelve o'clock on Thursdays because all speakers will appear at that time. This ruling recognizes the fact that prominent lecturers attract the largest audiences and the Inter-Club Council thus takes the first step to have the noon hour free both of classes and meetings.

The schedule of speakers to be invited by the Y. M. C. A. during the year has already been submitted to the council and the program of the Social Problems Club will be presented next week. All other club lists are expected to follow shortly.

Zeitlin Elected Chairman

Representatives from the Y. M. C. A., the Social Problems Club, the Politics Club, the Douglass Society, the Education Club and the Menorah, were present at this meeting. Those of the two last named organizations acted in an unofficial capacity. Elected chairman. A number of resolutions and proposals were then voted upon. The twenty-five dollars left by last year's Council is to be used for any purpose that will facilitate the work of the present organization.

The next meeting will take place Thursday, Nov. 5.

'28 WINS CANE SPREE WITH 17 1/2 POINT TALLY

Winning three of the six engagements, and tying one the sophs won the Annual Cane Spree yesterday in the gym by a score of 17 1-2 — 12 1-2.

The '28 class took the 118, the 125 and the 158 lb. engagements. Santora '28 and Rubinfeld '29 fought to a tie in the 145 lb. class bout. The freshmen won the 135 lb. and the unlimited weight event.

The first bout, in the 118 lb. class, Meltzer '28 defeated Kassoff '29. Schlein '28 won from Schwartz '29 in the 125 lb. engagement. The freshmen winners were Rubin and Rensae in the 135 lb. and heavy class.

How They Will Line Up For The Game

C. C. N. Y.	POSITION	HAMILTON
(12) HABER	L.E.	(37) KINLOCK
(36) DREIBAND	L.T.	(19) KEEPORF
(8) PACKER	L.G.	(20) WORMOUTH
(7) WILLIAMS	C.	(18) BROCKWAY
(17) GOLDBERG	R.G.	(14) THOMAS
(32) ROSENBLUTH	R.T.	(15) OLMSTEAD
(23) F. TUBRIDY	R.E.	(30) DOANE
(4) MODER	Q.B.	(25) MANN
(25) COHEN	L.H.B.	(23) JEUNESS
(10) LEVINSTIM	R.H.B.	(28) CHATFIELD
(6) JOSEPHBERG	F.B.	(12) MARTIN (Capt.)

Substitutes — (C. C. N. Y.) Levy (9), Solomon (11), Crownfield (13), Beck (14), Gall (24), Rosenburg (29), Tubridy (30), Rabnowitz (27), Sobel (16), Reich (34), Longo (21), Elterich (28), Seidler (35), Phildius, Capt. (1).
Hamilton — Williamson (17), Hewlet (21), Warren (22), Smith (24), Reinecke (31), Scovel (32), Richards (33), Burns (34).

\$50,000 INCREASE IS COLLEGE BUDGET PLEA

Auditors Ask for Four Million Dollars Allotment—Salary Increase Planned.

A tentative 1926 budget of \$4,053,000, has been drawn up for the College by the auditors, Robert V. Davis, curator, and Charles Anderson, of the curator's office. This amount is a fifty-three thousand dollar increase over the College allowance for last year.

This increase, however, is only a tentative one and will not be decided upon by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment until their next meeting. It is quite possible that the Board may cut this increase still further, as the original increase was \$93,000.

The extra \$53,000 will be used to increase salaries, and for the purchase of new equipment, Mr. Davis announced Wednesday.

VOLUNTARY STUDENT ASSEMBLIES PLANNED

Plans for voluntary student assemblies will be arranged at the next meeting of the Student Council, today at 12 m. in Room 307. At these assemblies the students will be entertained by noted lecturers, musicians, and the leading men of the day.

The Council will arrange a plan to put each class on a firmer financial basis. President Fred S. Kraut '26 suggests a plan whereby the minutes and the financial records of each class be kept in separate books. These books are to be examined by the secretary of the Student Council every year. This will be done with the hope that greater harmony may be produced in each class.

Elections for the positions of editor, associate editor, business manager, and assistant business manager of the 1926 Microcosm will be held at this meeting. A definite sum of money will be appropriated for the debating team. Final arrangements will be made for Peace night, while all other suggestions of the Frosh-Soph Committee will be discussed.

MALTER LECTURES ON ATOM

"The Structure of the Atom" was the topic of Mr. L. Malter's address before the Radio Club yesterday at 1 p. m. in Room 2. Mr. Malter explained the indivisibility of the atom, the smallest unit of matter. Discussion of atomic structure by the members of the club followed Mr. Malter's address.

The Campus Quizzer

QUESTION: Do you think that Frosh Rules have proved successful?

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

Norman Lipkind '28—I believe that Frosh Rules have proved successful and should be continued with stronger enforcement by the sophomores.

Edmund Goodman '28—In that Frosh Rules have actually aroused some sort of College spirit and enthusiasm, this term, I consider that they have been successful.

S. Turkel '29—I think that there are too many Frosh who "get away with it"—that is—don't obey the rules in any respect. Therefore they have proven unsuccessful.

W. V. Brause '27—They've proved successful in so far as caps and ties are concerned but there is a lack of some real spirited fights. There is no reason for the Frosh being timid when they out-number the '28 outfit.

Isidor Ocles '26—If the absence of neck ties on certain individuals, the reappearance of black caps and torn clothing about the College are indications of enforcement of the rules in the College, then I will admit that the class of '29 is abiding, either voluntary or not, by the rules of the Frosh-Soph committee.

Reviewer Commends Refreshing Absence of Swank But Deplores Few Contris In Mercury

BY SCARLET

The first pranks of the little god of Quip and Jest prove two things: that he is, thank God, losing a lot of his former intolerable swank, and that he need have no worry of going hungry and dry for a long, long time.

Evidently the new editors have decided that Mercury can be funny without assuming the swagger of the professional collegiate. Less whiskey has been guzzled, less profs ridiculed and less women necked than it has been the delight of the undergraduate body to chortle over for three years. Real estate is a quicksand investment but it appears that in producing a number so unpretentious, Mercury has at last settled on firm

NEW UTRECHT HIGH MEETS J. V. ELEVEN

College Team Travels to Brooklyn for Gridiron Clash Tomorrow.

LAVENDER LINE STRONG

Brooklyn School Has Expert Drop Kicker—Jayvee Slate Clean.

The Jayvee eleven will take its second trip to foreign fields when the team journeys to New Utrecht tomorrow afternoon to lock cleats with the local high school aggregation. No defeat has as yet marred the record of the Lavender, which now stands at two victories, over Morris and Clinton, and one tie match with Mackenzie.

In tackling the New Utrecht gridmen, St. Nick's sons will face a "sold" goal attack with which they have not yet come in contact. The Green and White possesses an expert drop-kicker in Greenfield, captain and halfback, whose trained toe accounted for all the scoring done by his team against Poly Prep, which was beaten 9-0 a week ago.

To offset this advantage, the Junior varsity offers a stalwart line, which has not been pierced for a touchdown this year. To back up this forward wall, Coach Romoser will present a shifty backfield composed of Captain Salamonic, flashy halfback, Barkman, Ben Cohen and Bernie Beinstock. Beinstock will direct the gridders from the quarterback post.

Head Mentor Parker's inroads into the squad have somewhat weakened the Lavender flanks. His latest acquisition is Clark, an end, who is now being groomed for a varsity position due to the injury sustained by Phildius. Roth or Rosner will be picked to take care of the place vacated by Clark. The other flank will be guarded by Malter, while Dresnick, Resnick, Leon Beinstock, Schorr and Walsh or Pesikoff will round out the line. Dresnick, guard, is at present nursing a broken finger, but he will start tomorrow.

As a conditioning process, the jayvee was pitted against the Black Shirts Wednesday. In order to acquaint the varsity with Hamilton plays the cubs used these exclusively, occasionally to very good advantage. The hard scrimmage was welcome to both squads, since it relieved the monotony of regular practice.

LAVENDER RETURNS TO STADIUM IN HAMILTON CONTEST TOMORROW

Re-exams In All Subjects To Be Given Monday at 2

Re-examinations for those students who received a grade of E in a subject during the last semester will be held Monday afternoon at 2. Students who have classes and are taking a re-exam will be excused from their classes. The exact place of each examination is posted on the bulletin board in front of the Registrar's office. No student can earn a higher grade than C. The other marks obtainable are D and F.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM TO FACE LAFAYETTE

Season Opens Against Strong Maroon Opponent—Hard Battle Expected.

With a nine-mile run over the Van Cortlandt course yesterday the varsity cross-country team wound up two weeks of intensive practice for the opening meet of the season against Lafayette tomorrow morning.

In previous years the Pennsylvanians have found little trouble in leading the Lavender to the finish line, but this season's outfit, as Coach Mac Kenzie states, "has more promising material than several former teams," and will give the opponents a hard race.

Manager Sid Jacobi '26 has announced that the following harriers have been entered in the contest: Pinkie Sober, Jerry Hyman, George Dickson, Mark Matthews, Lionel Barrows, Fred Kushnick, Ted Hausman, George Torizelli, Sam Sober, Elmer Lowe, and George Cooper. These men have been practicing practicing steadily and due to their good work now constitute the first squad.

The record of the Eastonian hill-and-dalers was marred last Saturday when N. Y. U. scored a victory by the count of 24-31, over the Lafayette course. In doing so, the Violet broke a string of wins on the home route which had lasted for twenty-one years. Farnham, of Lafayette, broke the tape first in the time of 36:18. The other men who will race under the Maroon are Fuller, West, Steward, Betts, Germantor, and Sanford. If the Lavender team maintains its record of consistency which has appeared during practice, the College may snap the long list of defeats by breaking into the winning side of the ledger.

DAVIS RECEIVES NEW CHAIRS

The Curator of the College, Mr. V. Davis, has just received one hundred student chairs to take the place of those that are too dilapidated to be used. The shipment was received from James Lee, a representative of the Lunglow, Fowler Co.

A new weighing scale of the latest type has just been erected in front of the Mechanic Arts Building.

CAPTAIN BOB PHILDUS OUT

Star End and Is Seidler, Guard, to be Missing From Lineup.

HAMILTON'S RECORD POOR

Upstaters Have Lost Three Games—Varsity Seeks Revenge for 1924 Defeat.

The Lavender eleven returns to Stadium tomorrow after playing the out-of-town contests and battling N. Y. U. at Ohio Field. Hamilton College, who swamped the varsity, 3 at Clinton, N. Y. last year, will pose the home team in the fifth counter for Doc Parker's grid. The game will start at 2 p. m. Phildius and Seidler Out.

Captain Bob Phildius and Is Seidler will be missing from the Lavender's line-up. Seidler was out of Rhode Island contest also. The injury to his shoulder, which was worse in the N. Y. U. game, not sufficiently healed for him to play. He may be out the rest of the season. Phildius hurt his hip last Saturday and will probably not play until the Fordham tilt.

Mac Haber will take the place of Phildius at left end, while either Jack Goldberg or George Tepper will play right guard in Seidler's position. Goldberg played through most of the last two games.

Backfield Intact

Irv Packer is again in his old form, and together with Lou Williams as snapper-back and Goldberg or Tepper will compose the center trio. At the tackle posts, Al Dreiband and Artie Rosenbluth will round out the line, with Frank Tubridy probably at right end.

The backfield, which has not suffered from injuries as has the line, will present its usual strength, with Artie Moder at quarter, Bill Cohen and Lou Levinstim at the halfback posts, and Jo Josephberg at full. Joe Solomon, one of the fastest men on the squad, is certain to break into the backfield quartet. Artie Rosenberg, who played his first varsity contest against Rhode Island Saturday, will probably get his turn at calling signals.

Seek to Avenge Defeat

The Lavenders chief aim tomorrow will be to avenge the crushing defeat of last year. The 1924 eleven went up to Clinton highly confident, but returned possessed of the low end of a 33-0 score.

The record of the up-staters while poor, is a shade or two better than that of the College gridders. Hamilton has engaged in five contests this season, and has lost three and won two. The Clinton men bowed to Williams, 13-0, then won two straight, beating Rochester 8-0, and Worcester Poly 12-6, but lost their last two games, to Amherst by 19-0 and to Haverford by 15-0.

By way of preparation for tomorrow's battle, the varsity engaged the Jayvee in a stiff tussle Wednesday. The juniors used the plays which the up-staters are expected to flash.

THE CAMPUS

A Tri-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

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TOMORROW, IN THE STADIUM....

Anybody can cheer a winning aggregation. It takes some courage to support a team that enters a game with a losing streak behind it, and an odds-on favorite opponent before it. City College will show up in the Stadium tomorrow, or it will show up its willingness to lose a sport for whose re-establishment eighteen classes worked. Little of lasting import can depend upon the outcome of tomorrow's fray. On the "come-out" of the College the continuance of varsity football.

The most popular of college sports is in a precarious situation right now, at this institution. It has not paid its way, and has remained here only because of financial contributions by alumni. The time has come when these alumni have the right to say, "We have given you students football. Now support it, if you want it."

One reason for the mediocrity of the current season's team is this very lack of student financial support. The greatest handicap to the present squad, as to those of the past, has been the frequency of injuries. It is fair to state that most of the disabilities that now keep several of the best lavender players off the field have been caused by the necessity of playing on a gridiron that consists of rocks and hard ground which has forgotten the color of grass. It would not cost very much to resod the Stadium. It would not cost very much to provide athletes with a training table, or to furnish them with proper playing equipment. It would not cost much, that is, if every student that believes in football would pay his fair share of the price of the sport. How can anyone who calls himself a college man steal fifty cents or a dollar from the team that plays for him by nagging for complimentary tickets, by crashing the gate or by presenting someone else's Union Card to claim a reduction in the admission charge? We fear that statistics on this topic — and they are fortunately not available — would divulge an astonishing number of ways in which college men can do these things. We fear that such statistics could prove only one thing, that the students of the College don't want football.

Such is our fear. We hope that City College will rally tomorrow to the support of a real team.

Tomorrow is the first home game in four weeks, for the Lavender. Tomorrow every paid admission will stand as an affirmative vote on the ballot: "That City College football continue."

Gargoyles

Stanislaus Pfbzyski had taken to drink. His wife Katerina, his daughter Katrink (Katrinka, of course), his dad and his mother, And, unless I'm mistaken, his brother, These five all attempted to prove how unmanly It was for a family fellow like Stanley Pfbzski to whiskey.

His libations, at first a post-prandial ritual, Grew frequenter. Then they surpassed the habitual Margin, and lo and behold, were ablutions. The family made resolutions That it would avoid the base degradation Which always attends such a bad situation. Katrinka'd foreseen a

Very disastrous financial collapse if Matters went on without changing. Perhaps if Arrangements were made to send papa away To a much warmer climate, some day Stanley Pfbzyski would be cured of drinking. This might, according to her way of thinking, Be the one sensible, the only defensible

Course to pursue. So she made for the huts which Housed her relations. (She rode in a Stutz which Hubby had given her). She asked them, please, would they

Convoke at her home, if they could? They Assented as soon as she told them her man was Going to the dogs. Yes, that was what Stan was Foolishly doing, whiskey pursuing.

At nine (or at ten, if Poles push their clocks forward) Had assembled some twenty relations, and toward Ten o'clock there were forty. When eleven rang out On the air, a great bustling about The door, and shouting, and grunting proclaimed the Arrival of several families, named the Wladeks, Zladeks,

Koskioskos, Brzywoś, the Drawicks, and so on Infinitum. I think it were foolish to go on. Suffice it to say their cruel nomenclature Belied their much kindier nature. The door sudden opened and there staggered in Stanley Pfbzyski all swollen with gin. Highballs were in his eyeballs.

All gathered about him, and they begged and they pleaded For him to stop drinking. Kate said that she needed The money. She wept. Who knows but that maybe The stork would soon bring her a baby. Stanley arose with tremendous endeavor. "I promise to shun gin for aye and for ever." With zest, each guest

Who needn't have been so very importunate, Took a last look at the drunken unfortunate, Assured he had found himself truly and verily, Went at the drinks laughing merrily. They went at the drinks with a relish which no land Can boast or imagine, except of course, Poland. No land but Poland.

They drank and they drank and mixed their imbibing With reckless, ridiculous, glorious gibing. They ravished the cellars and sowed some wild oats Till their bodies were slaked as their throats. When Aurora arrived in the morning she found them Afloat in the liquorous sea that had drowned them. Dead drunk, instupor sunk.

Stanley Pfbzyski had been cured of drink By his wife Katerina, his daughter Katrink (Katrinka, of course)? his dad and his mother, And unless I'm mistaken, his brother. They always had preached how very unmanly It was for a family fellow like Stanley Pfbzyski to whiskey.

F. L.

Whereupon every other reader will remark: "Huh, he had nothing to put in his column, so looka what he did."

SCARLET.

PAST PERFORMANCES

Is Zat So?

THE BUTTER AND EGG MAN, a comedy in three acts, by George S. Kauffman, at the Longacre Theatre.

This comedy reminds one very much of "Is Zat So?", that very, very light comedy that is still running to twenty thousand a week. Just as the Gleason piece is a lyric of the language of the gutter, so is this opus, the first Kauffman has done without the help of Connelly, a lyric of the language of the stage.

A butter and egg man from the west is induced to invest his heavy thousands in an ostensibly bottomless theatrical venture. The play opens in Syracuse and therefore is a bust. It is only when the producers are rectifying their errors after the performance that the deluded youth realizes the true situation, and actuated by a blind belief in the play's merit and possibilities, offers to buy his partners out. Fine. Exit the partners. But Peter Jones is visited by a lawyer who threatens to instigate plagiarism proceedings unless two-thirds of the gate receipts are turned over to his client. And so on, and so on. Of course Peter wins out in the end, and also lands the girl, the office stenographer. Hurrah!

But it is more the telling than the story which makes "The Butter and Egg Man" an amusing comedy. Kauffman's portraiture of theatrical business men is as truthful as Maxwell Anderson's picturization of the hobo. Study this play and "Is Zat So?" and "Outside Looking In" and you will be taught the slangy off-scourings of the American tongue.

Gregory Kelly is the whole show. Unless I am in gross error, he was very much in Kauffman's mind when the character of Peter Jones was being sketched. The remainder of the cast acted like amateurs who were too conscious of their roles to control their mirth.

SCARLET

MENORAH OFFERS TWO ADDITIONAL SUBJECTS

Jewish History and Problems in Contemporary Judaism are two courses added to the curriculum offered by the Menorah Society. The first will be given by Rabbi Max Kodusin, an instructor at the Teachers' Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary, every Monday at 1:00 p.m. The other will have Rabbi Moses Baroway as its lecturer. Samuel Ohlbaum '26, Menorah president, announces that classes will be limited and registration must be made soon.

The Menorah will conduct, as heretofore, classes in Elementary Hebrew, Tuesday at 12:00 m.; post-Biblical history, Friday at 12:00 m.; intermediate history, Friday at 1:00 p.m.; and a new course entitled Palestineography to be held Thursday at 1:00 p. m. The last will consist of lectures on the physical environment in Palestine with reference to its economic progress. These courses will be given by graduates of the Teachers' Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Greek Gleanings

The Interfraternity Council will open its autumn social season with an informal dance, which will be held in the gym on Saturday evening, November 27. Chick Schlianger and his orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion.

Serving under Richard A. H. Diamond '26 on the committee of arrangements are: Jules Saurin '27, J. Warren Brady '27 and Murray Saikin '26. They are planning to decorate the gymnasium with the banners of the various fraternities.

Tickets may be secured only by members of the council. As soon as

they are ready for distribution, they will be given out to the various organizations.

The Campus has inaugurated a policy of covering only fraternities which have a one hundred per cent Union membership in this column. At this writing four societies have submitted a complete list. It is requested that other fraternities submit their rosters as soon as they are made complete either to the editor of this column or to Hyman Margolis '26, chairman of the "U" committee. They will be verified and given recognition in *The Campus*.

Delta Alpha will hold its annual Hallowe'en Dance at its fraternity house this evening.

The following men have been pledged: Paul H. Carson '27, Ira A. Ruhl '28, Edward A. Johnson '29 and Alfred B. Scholer '29.

Phi Epsilon Pi announces the pledging of James Rosenbaum '28, George Schwartz '28, Sidney Messer '28, Robert Finkel '29 and Eugene Schosberg '29.

The chapter will hold a formal Thanksgiving dance at the Hotel Astor, Friday evening, November 27.

Phi Delta Pi gathered in the Webb Room last Saturday evening for a dance in honor of Harry Schorr who came to C. C. N. Y. this term from Cornell. He was a varsity football man at the latter institution.

The chapter announces the pledging of William Wolfe '29, Lester Barkman '29, Harold Klipstein '29, Milton Rosenblatt '28, Abby Miller '29 and Max Schwartz '28.

Lambda Mu will hold a Hallowe'en dance next Monday evening.

J. K. A.

JUNIORS WILL HOLD DANCE IN GYM THANKSGIVING NIGHT

The '27 class will hold an informal dance on Thanksgiving Night, in the College Gymnasium. This event will precede the regular Junior Prom, Jerry Hyman, Member of the Prom.

Besides the usual fraternity banners which are used to decorate the gym, the committee will bedeck the affair with lavender and black hangings, and pictures of the more prominent members of the faculty, an innovation in College dances.

With a ten-piece band, continual dancing from 8:30 P. M. till 2 A. M., refreshments and punch, and shadow dancing as a feature, the dance promises to be a brilliant affair.

The tickets are \$1.50 per couple, and are procurable in the '27 alcove.

THOUSANDS Of OVERCOATS to choose from

All styles — colors — patterns.

Prices run from 24 to 38

The \$38 retails for \$60

Suits are all \$24.

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J. H. HAMMOND

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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



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A Strong Attack Is The Best Defense.

ACCORDING to Manager Aaron Orange, who incidentally fills more space in the Campus (a tri-weekly journal devoted to news and comment) than anyone else on the staff, the football team played rings around Rhode Island last Saturday and should have won by at least five touchdowns. The trouble lay, opines Aaron, in the defensive tactics of the eleven. Was it Homer or Grantland Rice that coined the famous wheeze about the best defense being an attack? Our informer fails to see why quarterback Rosenberg called for placements on two occasions instead of trying for a first down. The line continually tore yawning gaps in the Rhode Island forward defense. And it appeared ridiculous to the Lavender rooters at the game that over-cautious tactics should be employed instead of a driving offensive. The most encouraging feature of the defeat was that the team displayed more power than it has shown in any game thus far.

Ill-Luck Continues.

A string of unprecedented misfortunes seems to have fallen to the lot of this year's eleven. The team lost the services of three star backfield men at the outset of the season and a string of injuries has prevented Doc Parker from putting his regular team into the field.

Phildius, Seidler, and Moder, a trio that forms the backbone of the team, were unable to play in the last game. What would happen to Columbia this Saturday with Pease, Kirchmeyer and Wagner out or N.Y.U. with Briante, Connors and Fay on the bench!

The team has done as well as could be expected under these conditions. Phildius will not be able to play but the return of Seidler and Moder should boost the Lavender stock.

Too Many Cooks.

The huddle system has been discarded by Doc Parker in favor of a single strategist. The team should show better coordination with the burden of the strategy on the quarterback's shoulder. We believe that poor judgment on plays will be lessened with one quarterback instead of eleven. Two heads are better than one but too many cooks spoil the broth. Dissension among the gridders over plays has not worked for added efficiency in team-play. Last year with Roy Plaut as field-general, things worked smoothly but there is no outstanding football strategist at present on the team. The game will be speeded up considerably by the return to the old system.

Home Again.

An appeal loses effect if repeated too often. By making that statement we hope to emphasize our oft-repeated plea to the students to attend the games. The team plays its first home game since the New York Aggies contest and deserves to be welcomed by a large crowd. The number of City College rooters at the N.Y.U. game was encouraging, but we would prefer to see the gate receipts poured directly into the A.A. coffers.

Predictions.

We haven't made a prediction in a long time. Anyone who calls the turn in seventy per cent. of tomorrow's games, will have the express privilege of kicking Scarlet around the block. It's no feat to pick a top-heavy favorite but try choosing the team on the long end of the betting, and see how much money you'll have for Sunday.

Here goes: Yale defeats Army, Penn defeats Illinois, Columbia defeats Cornell, Michigan defeats Navy, N.Y.U. defeats Fordham, Notre Dame defeats Georgia Tech, and.....C.C.N.Y. defeats Hamilton. Princeton, Harvard, Colgate, and Dartmouth are top-heavy favorites and should win easily. Auburn should beat Tulane by one point.

Lafayette — We Are Here.

For the first time in ten years, a varsity cross-country team will enter the Lafayette meet with an even chance of victory. Coach MacKenzie has molded together the strongest hill-and-dale squad since the war and expects to emerge victorious over N.Y.U. and Fordham. Cross-country is first on the list of sports in which the Lavender will trim the Violet to avenge the gridiron debacle.

BASKETBALL TEAM SHOWS GOOD FORM

Holman Whipping Squad Into Shape — Successful Season Foreseen.

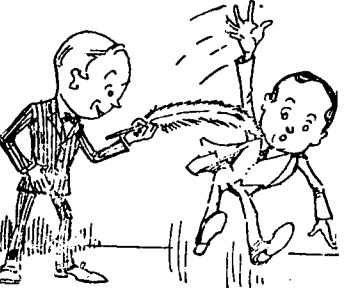
Under the guiding hand of Coach Nat Holman the varsity basketball team is being whipped into shape. The reappearance of three former varsity men and two first-rate substitutes, and the addition of three of the best men that the freshman team has developed in years, heralds the approach of a repetition of last year's successful season.

Captain Mac Hodesblatt, who was a mainstay on the team that so decisively vanquished Fordham and won the Metropolitan Championship, is back again at guard. The initial practices have substantiated the team's wise choice in electing Mac to lead them. His deadly shooting eye, his endurance, and the pep and vigor he incites in his men should be great factors in the team's achievements. Irving Goldberg, also a former regular, will assist Mac at the basket.

The other regular left from last year's quintet is Harry Goichman, who will be stationed at forward. Harry asserted his aggressiveness in that memorable Fordham contest, and has maintained it ever since. Great things are expected of Harry this season and practice has shown him amply capable of sustaining the hopes of the college.

Tubby Raskin and Jack Goldberg are the remaining members who have seen varsity service. Both are still playing on the football team and cannot report for practice until the completion of that sport's season.

The loss of Pinkey Match and Leo Palitz has been somewhat compensated by the promotion of Max Rubinstein, Al Buss, and Jack Hirsch from the freshman team to the varsity. Rubinstein, who captained the yearling basketball team, will probably be a fixture at forward, while Buss and Hirsch will contest the position at center. Suttel and Leschner will be held as reserves.



Well, sir, you could have knocked us over with a feather! One of our Younger Friends asked us t'other day if we make suits suitable for his generation.

If we do? What else does he think we sell to college men!! For instance—among others, there's the good old standby with the high 3-button front, soft roll lapel and full back. Or another newer favorite, with a 2-button coat, slightly fitted at the waist. Som' with patch pockets.

Also a 3-button coat on the same lines. Double-breasted blue serges. Wider trousers on all. And all in the gayer fabrics young men insist on. Everything else men of all ages wear.

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A. A. BOARD CALLS FOR MORE CHEER LEADERS

The issuance of a call for more cheer leaders culminated the discussion regarding the acuteness of the cheer leading situation at the meeting of the Athletic Association Board last Tuesday. A request for applicants for the position of junior assistants in swimming and wrestling was also issued.

Those interested in either, should see the varsity cheer leader or the manager of either team in the A. A. office on Friday at one o'clock.

FROSH HARRIERS OPPOSE SETON HALL TOMORROW

Team Runs on Foreign Course for First Time in College History.

The premier for the freshman cross-country season will be staged tomorrow afternoon when the squad will visit Seton Hall to match strides with the home harriers. This present team is receiving the signal honor of being the first outfit of its status to be allowed to run on foreign territory.

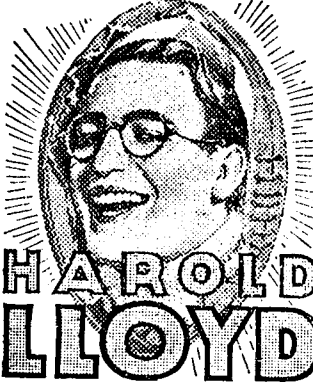
The cubs have been practicing in conjunction with the varsity squad both in the Stadium and over the Van Cortlandt Park route.

Several promising yearlings have been working out steadily. Many of these, such as Jond de Witt Clinton, Hynes of Evander Childs, and Margolies of Erasmus Hall were prominent in scholastic circles before they were admitted to the College.

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 Performances continuous daily. First show 10:15 in the morning



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C. C. N. Y. Last Year Hamilton
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Football News and Comment

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- Charles E. Parker, Dartmouth
- Knute Rockne, Notre Dame
- Glenn Warner, Leland Stanford

In The World also appear F. P. A.'s famous "Conning Tower," Heywood Broun's column "It Seems to Me," Lawrence Stallings's "The First Reader," Alexander Woollcott's dramatic criticisms, Quinn Martin's film comment and many other features of special interest to college men.

Get the habit of reading seven days a week



New York's Most Interesting Newspaper

SETTLEMENT SOCIETY NEEDS CLUB LEADERS

Men interested in acting as guides and mentors to boys' clubs are needed by the University Settlement Society.



STOP!

Don't throw your old skates away:

GO!

Bring them to Everlast and get a new pair of "tubes" in exchange.

Now you won't have to wait till "next year" for that new pair of ice skates.

Under our new plan, effective during October and November only, the students of C. C. N. Y. will be allowed to trade in their old skates for new ones.

Unusually liberal allowances will cut the cost to the point where everybody will afford a new pair.

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.

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.

EVERLAST 275 BOWERY (HOUSTON ST. L STATION) (Open evenings)

HOT CRISPY TOASTED SANDWICHES for lunch

MARVIND PHARMACY 143 STREET and BROADWAY

Hello There! Illustration of a man in a suit.

For that frat dance or tuxedo is more than right.

It's necessary. Notch or peak lapels, specially priced at \$32.50

Dolph-Murray 154 Fourth Avenue (Near 14th Street) New-York City

Eve, Eden, Serpents, Apes All Tangled Up In Reformer's Plan to Boost Union Sales

Evolution, Mayor Hylan, Adam and Eve, the serpent, City College Union, and a theory that the Garden of Eden was a natural kindergarten, all figure in a more or less complicated plan submitted by one John Serrigan of the City Hospital, Newark, N. J., for assisting the "U" in its finances.

"I will give five dollars," reads the letter setting forth the plan, "to any student of C. C. N. Y. who can refute my conclusions as displayed in the enclosed pamphlet."

In the pamphlet titled, "A Free Thinker's Proof That The Garden of Eden Was a Natural Kindergarten". Mr. Serrigan sets forth his argument this theory.

Mr. Serrigan continues to say in Club to Enjoy Weird Evening in True Dutch Fashion Tonight.

The annual Dutch Treat affair of the Biology Club of the College will take place tonight in Room 319.

The Dutch Treat of the Biology club is fast becoming a College tradition. At the Treat all the well known songs of the Biology Club and the College are sung with great spirit and vivacity by the members.

As in the past the guests will bring their own "eats". This plan has been found to be extremely successful. There has never been a dearth of viands at any of these sociable gatherings.

Last year a member brought an immense cake with "Biology Club" worked out in icing on it. It is expected that a similar cake will make its appearance tonight.

The club will indulge in what its secretary calls "biological frivolity". Several semi-comic papers will be presented by members of the society.

One by David Levowitz promises to be of great amusement to all. Mr. Levowitz's topic will be "The Biological Interpretation of Hallowe'en."

To prove his theory Mr. Levowitz will illustrate his points with specimens collected after long research. A second paper will discuss the biography of a well known scientist. His name as yet has not been disclosed.

AVERAGE FOOT SIZE 8 1-2, MILI SCI FIGURES SHOW

The foot of the average City College student is size 8 1-2, according to statistics compiled by Sergeant Siemon who is in charge of the distribution of Mili Sci shoes.

During the past week, four hundred and fifty pairs of shoes ranging in size from 6 to 12 have been distributed. One hundred and fifty small sized shoes are left, and may be claimed by those desiring them.

The War Department had supplied the College R. T. O. C. with shoes until 1920. At that time however, the supply was discontinued and the 2500 pairs in stock have since been distributed in allotments of five hundred pairs yearly.

Popular Footwear & Shoe Co. 100 Nassau St. New York

his letter "I will send you five hundred of these pamphlets free of charge, which "U" can sell to students who are members of the "U" for five cents apiece, and ten cents apiece to non "U" members.

FRESHMEN ACQUIRE TWO BATTLE SONGS

'29 Class Sings Praises of Itself and Contempt of Sophs.

The class of '29 comes out strong in body and in voice. Not content with beating the sophs in two straight rushes, they are determined to voice their contempt of the '28 class and to vaunt their own prowess.

"1929" (To the tune of "Auld Lang Syne")

Come let our voices loudly ring, Make them echo down the line, Of pride in Alma Mater sing—Pride in 1929.

Chorus. For 1929, three cheers For 1929 There is no class that can surpass, Our 1929

II. What reck we then Of others when... Our band's so loyal and fine, Our College has no better men Then 1929

Chorus (repeat) The second song will be enjoyed by the sophomores.

"The Sappy Sophomores" Poor little soph'mores, my but you're snappy,

Dear little darlings, dumb but happy Now you're not sound boys, Don't roam around, boys

In a gym you see Hap - pi - ly With other dumbbells you should be Come let us size you, Oh let us wise you, Steer clear of Freshmen we advise you,

You want to be wealthy First stay healthy Oh we'll surely make a Soph'more stew, that's true.

Learn your songs Freshmen!

COLLEGE DRAMATICS DISCUSSED BY TYNAN

Renditions of excerpts from several dramas, were offered by men trying for the Dramatic Society.

The meeting was conducted by Leo Rodgers who made a few infrequent comments on the efforts of the candidates. Professor Tynan was present during part of the meeting.

When asked for an opinion of the Dramatic Society he criticised the inability of the student to follow a definite purpose. Prof. Tynan criticised the students who offer a mass of advice to the Dramatic Society but fail to do anything themselves.

In reference to the production of light pieces Prof. Tynan said that a "follies" is more appropriate for class-day exercises than for production by a college dramatic society.

If a suitable play written by a student, can be found it is Prof. Tynan's opinion the play should be produced.

CAMPUS CANDIDATES TO MEET

A meeting of all candidates for the news and sports boards of The Campus will be held this afternoon at 3 in Room 411. The attendance of all candidates is essential.

MUSIC

This Sunday afternoon Mr. Damrosch and his orchestra make their appearance in the Mecca Auditorium, the city's most recently acquired concert hall.

Louise Homer, contralto, gives a song recital tomorrow afternoon at Carnegie Hall. The following afternoon John Powell will be heard in a piano recital.



Double-Breasted — Trim as a West Pointer — Haberdashery, snappy as a captain's salute.

\$29.50 — \$39.50 HARTLEY 812 Broadway, at 11th St. New York

On The Campus

Today 12-1 p. m.—Distribution of Blue Cards to freshmen in soph alcove. 1-2 p. m.—Meeting of candidates for The Campus business board in Room 411. 3 p. m.—Student Council meets in Room 308.

Tomorrow 2:30 p. m.—Football game between varsity eleven and Hamilton in Stadium. 2:30 p. m.—Football game between Jayvee and New Utrecht High in Brooklyn. 2:30 p. m.—Varsity cross-country team meets Lafayette over Van Cortlandt Park course. 8:30 p. m.—Newman Club dance in Gym.

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Advertisement for Brymore Clothes, featuring illustrations of suits and text: BRYMORE Clothes — for College Men "I WANT to impress you men with this important fact: The only difference between Brymore Clothes and a fine custom tailor's is the price. And that's straight, men, right from the shoulder."

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "VOL. 37", "LAVEN TIES IN S", "Barkma Malter locks", "BRILLIA", "Salamoni Greenf Are", "In a ga ular plays the Colleg against N Saturday a The Laven impressive instrument gaining ar means of s The touchd pass to Mal of the third The first a kicking Jayvee bac Green's star ing any ma The second plunging th stantial gai found itself the ball on followed and on his 40-ya covered and successive e inflicted by ender. Green catapulted down. He t by drop-kick The half en Utrecht's po line. In the thir began their score. Bar ball ran it l was downed. Salamonic, n line bucks b Green's 15-ya man to Malt down for the tied the score In the fou eleven, afte plays and en to the Laven were prevent ever, by Scov Clarke, who l a kick. The ball in Laven Green's 30-ya Halpern, " Rosner played Barkman and the backfield. nick substitut Dresnich respe Margolies a for New Utr play their ne Bridgeport, C SCORE C. C. N. Y. J. New Utrecht Substitutions for Schlanger, Harrison for Radom, Rothst rison for Kott irth. C. C. N. Y Bienstock, Sil (Contin