

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Vol. 37—No. 1

NEW YORK CITY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 24, 1925

Price Five Cents

Bright Prospects Predict Successful Football Year

Seven of Last Year's Regulars Back on Gridiron Team—50 On Squad

TEDDY MEISEL RETURNS

Trips to Canton And Kingston Included in Seven Game Schedule

When the varsity eleven takes the field against the New York Aggies a week from Saturday, it will be as well drilled a team as has ever worn Lavender colors on the gridiron. Doc Parker, who evidenced his hard working qualities when he initiated spring practice last April, got off to an early start this year. Fifty candidates have been working out regularly in the Stadium since Sept. 8. It was not until Tuesday, however, that the squad was completed by the arrival of Teddy Meisel, flashy back, and Al Dreiband, center.

Seven Regulars Back

With seven regulars of last year's crack eleven, and nine more first string players who saw considerable service in 1924, there seems to be some reason for optimism regarding the Lavender's football hopes. The backfield was hardest hit by losses and is now furnishing Parker his chief source of trouble. Bill Cohen and Ted Meisel are the only remaining members of the first quartet. Quarterback Roy Plaut is now an assistant to Parker; Oshins graduated last June; Cotton has gone off to law school; Sam Donstein's leg which sustained a fracture last year is not in fit condition for a hard football season.

The junior varsity system will be in use again this year, with Coach Dick Romoser back to handle the jayvee team. The increased coaching staff, besides those mentioned, includes Leroy Mills, who was out last Friday to give special drop-kicking instruction. Al Washor, varsity tackle for three years before he graduated in June, and Sam Donstein appeared on the field Monday, giving a detailed coaching to small groups of jayvee men.

20 Have Varsity Jerseys

No more than twenty players have received the black varsity jersey. Those whose mettle is as yet unproven wear new red jerseys, and the Lavender uniforms worn by the 1924 junior varsity. The varsity men include Captain Bob Phildias, Milton Levy and Beck, ends; Rosenbluth, Longo and Rabinowitz, tackles; Seidler and Packer, guards; Gall, Williams and Dreiband, centers; Raskin and Haber, quarterbacks; Cohen, Meisel, Levinstim and Solomon, halves; and Moder and Josephberg, fullbacks. Frank Tubridy, end, may be out in time for the opening contest.

Line Again Strong

Despite having suffered the usual losses by men leaving for parts unknown, the practice sessions indicate that the varsity will again be equipped with a strong line. The nucleus around which Parker is building his forward wall consists of the two veteran guards, Is Seidler and Irv Packer, and Al Dreiband, center. The Lavender will thus have the solid center trio which played on the freshman team in 1923 and then on the varsity a year ago. Until this week, Lou Williams and Ed Gall were battling for the center berth.

Rosenbluth, a first string sub last year, and Longo, a back who has been converted into a tackle with excellent results, seem to have an edge on the other tackles, of whom the outstanding players are Rabinowitz, of last year's

SEVEN GAMES SCHEDULED FOR LAVENDER ELEVEN

The football schedule for the season of 1925 is as follows:

- Oct. 3—New York Aggies, at home.
- Oct. 10—St. Lawrence University, away.
- Oct. 17—N. Y. U., at Ohio Field.
- Oct. 24—Rhode Island State, away.
- Oct. 31—Hamilton College, at home.
- Nov. 7—Manhattan College, at home.
- Nov. 14—Fordham University, at Fordham Field.

HONOR FRATERNITY CONVENTION HERE

Triennial Phi Beta Kappa Meeting Was Held Sept. 9 In College

The triennial convention of Phi Beta Kappa was welcomed here by the Gamma chapter of the College on Wednesday, Sept. 9th. The session in the Great Hall was preceded by an organ recital by Mr. Blecker '01. Speaking for the College and in particular for the Gamma chapter of New York, Harry A. Gordon '01, trustee of the College, expressed the spirit of welcome that was felt in collegiate circles upon the advent of the convention here. He further felicitated it upon its growth and accomplishments.

Benno Lewinson '73 was voted by the session to a place in the Senate, the governing body of the convention. Mr. Lewinson is the second City College alumnus to be elevated to this position. Adolph Werner '57, who also served the United Chapters as secretary, having been the first to receive the distinction. It was to the latter, that the chief panegyric of the session fell. Adolph Werner was eulogized by several members of the convention as "an inspired teacher, a friend that to the end had given without stint."

Following the meeting in the Great Hall the delegates were the guests of the College at a luncheon held in the Lincoln Corridor. Professors Charles A. Downer '86 and Lewis Sayre Burchard '77, president and vice-president respectively of the Gamma chapter, acted as hosts. The convention later adjourned to go en masse to the Senior Pedestal where it was photographed.

The chief social function of the convention was a banquet held at the Hotel Astor the same evening. Mr. Lewinson was toastmaster. The speaker of the evening was Frank Graves, State Commissioner of Education. A poem, commemorating the occasion was read by Helen G. Cone, a member of the Hunter faculty. During different parts of the week the delegates visited Hunter College, N. Y. U. and West Point. On Tuesday, September 8, the delegates convened at the International House where Arthur Guiterman '91 read his "Phi Beta Kappa Poem" soon to appear in the columns of The Saturday Evening Post.

NEW LAVENDER BOOK TO BE ISSUED IN NOV.

A new edition of the Lavender Book, the "Freshman Bible", will appear on the campus early in November.

The handbook will be issued free to holders of "U" tickets. The price to all others will be \$35.

DEGREES AWARDED TO JUNE '25 CLASS

Six Hundred and Fifty Receive Degrees—Many Awards Made To Graduating Students

The '25 class observed the seventieth commencement of the College on June 18 in the Great Hall. Glenn Frank, former editor of the Century and now president of the University of Wisconsin, addressed the seniors. Six hundred and fifty men received their degrees this year. Two hundred and forty-nine were awarded the baccalaureate in Science, one hundred and two in Social Science. Other degrees were awarded by the schools of technology, education and business.

Summa cum laude, which is given for the grade of A in at least eighty-five per cent. of the courses taken was won by George Jaffin. He established what is believed to be a record at the College by being awarded this honor at the age of seventeen. Milton Schilback '27 received the \$1,000 European Scholarship, which is awarded by the American Council of Education. He is now attending the Sorbonne in Paris.

Eight men, namely Alvin Behrens, Samuel Feldman, Felix A. Fishman, Louis Lichtenstein, Mario A. Pei, Edwin H. Spengler, Henry Spitz and Louis Wechler were honored by magna cum laude. Twenty-eight received the honor of cum laude.

Halsey Josephson, star pitcher of the varsity received the Athletic Achievement Prize, which is offered by the class of 1913. Wilham B. Herlands and Felix S. Cohen, gained the gold and silver medals respectively for attaining the highest ratings in studies for the past year.

Henry S. S. Cohen, the captain of the debating team, won Ward medals in philosophy and government, the Bennett prize for the best essay on a subject of American governmental policy and the Divinsky Memorial medal for the highest standing in public speaking throughout the course, in addition to his degree of Bachelor of Science in Social Science with magna cum laude.

Felix S. Cohen, the editor-in-chief, of The Campus, won Ward medals in German and Oratory, the silver Pell medal for the second highest rank in

LARGE INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT SHOWN

New Fresh Class Will Probably Exceed 800—Branch Registration Increases

Early indications show that all registration records will be broken. 1650 applications for admission were received. The Evening Session, the Brooklyn building and the Queens center registrations all point to a considerable increase in the number of students.

About 1400 students came from city high schools. Of these, 550 met the requirement of a 75% average. The rest were given examinations. It was expected that from 25 to 50 would pass. About 150 men transferred from the Evening Session. Over 100 students will be admitted from Townsend Harris.

Mr. Healy, Director of the Queens Center announces an expansion in the courses given there. New courses will be given in Free Advertising, Selling, Income Tax Procedure and Insurance.

Dr. Gottschall expects the new lower Freshman class to exceed 800.

all the studies of the year, and the Roemer Prize for the best poetry declamation.

George Jaffin won three honors besides summa cum laude. These were the Claffin medals for proficiency in Latin and Greek, and the Prager memorial prize for receiving the highest aggregate marks in the senior class during the year. Milton Schilback was awarded the silver Belden medal for excellence in pure mathematics besides the European Scholarship of one thousand dollars. Thirty-four other students took a prize apiece.

The program in the Great Hall was opened with the academic procession. The Reverend Samuel M. Shoemaker, rector of Calvary Church offered the invocation. After the address by Glenn Frank, the announcement of prizes was made. Next Dr. Mezes conferred the degrees and presented the R. O. T. C. commissions. The Honorable Harry A. Gordon '01 administered the Ephobic Oath.

The Honorable Moses J. Stroock, chairman of the Board of Trustees, presided at the ceremonies.

Circulars Advise Incoming Fresh of New One Month Pledging Rule

Inter-Fraternity Council Declares Purpose of Rule in Letter

The Inter-Fraternity council of the College has given out a circular letter to all freshmen informing them of the one month's pledging rule which was passed last spring. The adoption of such a regulation was first urged by an editorial in The Campus.

The letter follows in full:

To Entering Students:

The interfraternity Council of this college was founded on May 13, 1924, with the purpose of bettering and elevating college conditions, promoting better feeling among the fraternities and bettering rushing and pledging conditions at the college, with the specific understanding that all members of the council will abide by all its decisions.

The faculty has recognized the council and its efforts have the whole hearted approval of that body.

In accordance with its aims the following rule was passed by the council: "Beginning with the Fall Term of 1925, no student, freshman or upper-classman may be pledged, until one month after the first day of recitations of the college."

This rule was passed by the members of the college because they realized that the majority of freshmen have little knowledge of fraternities.

The purpose of the rule is to give the freshman a chance to become acquainted with college fraternities and their purpose, so that a man may not be hurried into accepting unwisely and unwittingly, a bid from a fraternity whose members he may find unattractive.

The council in welcoming the freshman to the college asks their cooperation in carrying out this regulation made for their benefit.

Albert Crownfield, Jr.
Chairman

FIRE IN CHEM BUILDING CAUSES LARGE DAMAGE

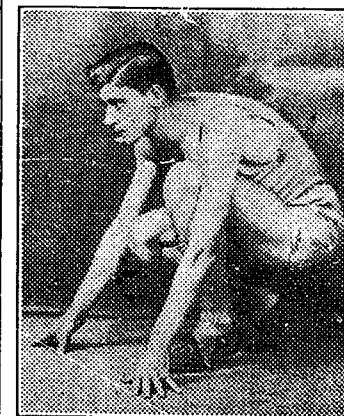
Fire resulting in the injury of seven firemen and the destruction of twelve thousand dollars worth of chemicals was caused by an explosion in the vault of the Chemistry Building on August 5.

A series of explosions attracted the attention of Arthur Schutt, Chief of supplies, and Joseph Bland, his assistant, to the store room. On arriving there, the two were driven back by the scorching fumes. Unable to make any headway with the hand fire extinguishers, they were forced to send in an alarm to the fire department.

In fighting the fire, the feet of several firemen were badly burned by the activity of the water-soaked chemicals.

OPEN CAMPAIGN TODAY FOR UNIVERSAL "U" MEMBERSHIP

"MET" 880 CHAMP



Pinkie Sober, Lavender Captain, Who Turned In Several Sensational Performances During Summer Months

PINKIE SOBER WINS TWO TRACK TITLES

Lavender Captain Now Senior And Junior Met Champ At 880 Yards

After garnering a remarkable string of sensational victories during the summer months, Pinkie Sober, '26, captain of the varsity track and cross country teams, returns to the College today with an enviable record and a promising future. The Lavender star middle-distancer, holder of two City College records, is now the junior and senior Metropolitan A. A. U. half-mile champion, conqueror of Alan Helfrich, national title holder, and is rated by the experts as a "new athletic marvel."

Sober's victories all came as complete surprises to the athletic world. Virtually unknown in big league competition, and hardly accorded a chance for victory against the greatest runners in the East, Sober now stands at the head of the pack with a roseate reputation.

His greatest triumph came at the K. of C. games held Monday, September 14, at the Yankee Stadium, when, in the international half-mile special, Pinkie battled stride for stride with Alan Helfrich, conqueror of Paavo Nurmi, and bestrode the tape ahead of the former Penn state flyer, George Marsters, and John Holden, all of the New York A. C.

After starting the summer season with minor victories, Pinkie annexed the Metropolitan junior title at Travers Island, defeating his old Manhattan College rival, Ray Ansbro, in the fastest time made for the half-mile in many years by a junior. A heady race coupled with a driving finish accounted for the time of 1:59.4.

A week later, the Lavender captain, surprising the fans at Ashland Stadium, annexed the senior title by virtue of a spectacular victory over John Holden, George Marsters, and Ray Ansbro, all of the N. Y. A. C. The New York Tribune the next morning said: "His time (1:58) ranks him as one of the best half milers in the East." The New York Times, describing the same race, said: "In one of the season's most startling upsets, Sober just managed to throw himself over the finish line. Marsters was

(Continued on Page 4)

Two Hundred Tickets Sold In Pre-Campaign Sale During Registration

PRICE OF BOOKLET \$4.00

Ticket Has Monetary Value Of \$11.45—Will Continue Part Payment Plan

A concerted action towards the attainment of a Universal Union will be the keynote of the "U" campaign which officially opens today. The price of the Student Activity Fee is \$4.00. Tickets may be procured in the alcoves from any of the committeemen or in the Bursar's office, Room 217 of the main building.

Compared to its cost of \$4.00, the "U" ticket offers a monetary return of \$11.45, besides various special privileges. The publications which are issued free to "U" members include forty issues of The Campus, worth \$2.00, four issues of Mercury, the college comic, worth \$1.00, three issues of Lavender, the literary magazine, worth \$.60, and one Lavender Book, worth \$.35. A 50 per cent. reduction on 15 athletic contests saves \$7.50 for the holder of a "U" booklet. The privilege to vote for Student Council, Athletic Association and Class officers resides with Union members alone.

Continue Part Payment Plan

Participation in extra-curricula activities, including athletics, publications and clubs, is open only to those who have paid their "U" fee of \$4.00.

Hyman Margolies, chairman of the "U" committee, promises a very rigid check-up on everyone engaged in extra-curricula activities. Those members of athletic teams and publications who have not secured a "U" booklet will be immediately dropped.

The part payment plan, to accommodate those who can't pay the entire fee at once, is being continued by chairman Margolies. Payments will be received at the Campus distributing desk in the Concourse every day from 12 to 2 p. m.

Pre-Campaign Sale Successful

An innovation benefiting holders of "U" tickets has been introduced by the new chairman. If the two thousand sales mark is reached, a refund of one dollar on each ticket will be made.

The preliminary campaign, held during registration, resulted in the sale of almost 200 tickets. With this encouraging beginning the committee hopes to have every City College man the possessor of a "U" booklet before the drive ends.

The Union is the supporting body of all college activities. All athletic teams, publications and literary societies depend on it for finances.

Chairman States Condition

Chairman Margolies in an interview stated: "The future of the Union is at stake in this campaign. Several of the organizations which make it up have threatened to resign because of the lack of support on the part of the student body which in turn has caused them serious financial loss. The students must realize that the Union was established solely for the interests of the College and that it is up to the students to maintain it."

The committee this year consists of: Hyman Margolies, Chairman; David Weinbloom '26, vice-chairman; Benjamin Daneman '27, secretary; Isidor Frimmer '26, Samuel Lieberman '26, Samuel Rubinfeld '26, Walter Brause '27, Sidney Donner '27, J. Leonard Stoll '27 and Bernard Abramson '27.

THE CAMPUS

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Vol. 37 September 24, 1925 No. 1

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UNIVERSAL UNION

By reading these lines YOU are evincing an interest in the student affairs of City College. We assume, then, that in some way you will be benefited by the existence of these numerous student affairs in our little extra-curricular world. We assume that you are interested in the most important, because it is the most all-embracing, of these affairs—the Union.

Universal "U" is the watchword of a campaign that promises to break all past membership records. Universal "U" is not compulsory "U". It is a hope, perhaps a vain one, that City College men will voluntarily and unanimously support the City College Union. It is fitting to ask what the attainment of such a goal would mean to the College.

A Universal Union would revolutionize City College sport. There is not a Lavender team that does not suffer because of lack of equipment, of coaches, or of that primary athletic necessity, a training table. With one hundred per cent "U" membership City College would not have to ask those who support its athletic prestige to undergo unnecessary hardships proceeding from these deficiencies. New sports could be inaugurated, and a proper system of intra-mural athletics elaborated.

Publications would flourish as never before, with the advent of a Universal Union. The Campus, for instance, would at last be able to reach its long sought goal—the issuance of a daily. Special publications such as Microcosms and song books could be taken into a Universal Union with a consequent elimination of their periodic difficulties.

Clubs, classes, every College activity in fact, would expand, functioning smoothly and without financial worries for the first time in the history of C. C. N. Y.

And finally, City College would be united. In the consciousness of common striving for a common end, a new friendship would be born, a new bond that would make comrades of those who today stand apart, strangers in a city of 3,000, whose inhabitants are not its citizens.

But why go on? Dreaming never won a football game or a "U" campaign. City College is facing an old foe in the lazy indifference that has beaten every "U" drive in the past. The attitude is a more fearsome opponent than was ever sent up from Fordham or N. Y. U. But it's up to us to buck it—to fight—and to win. Let's go, College.

Gargoyles

HOME, SWEAT HOME

My coledge, 'tis of thee I sing.
Limping up the street, I see you
From the Townshend Harris wing,
And I am led to ask: How be you?

I see thy lawns are neat arranged
About thy stately single statue.
I am amazed to see how changed
Is Alma. Tell me, dear, is that you?

I see the sights for which I yearned,
The old familiar sights about me.
Ring, chapel bell, I am returned.
Coledge, how could you get along without me?

I fled thee on a rare June day.
(So long ago, when now I look back)
I fled, I flew, but I must say:
Not before I gave each book back.

I hired the New York Central road
To carry me to Saratoga,
Whence—I had payed them what I owed—
I hitched me to Ticonderoga.

I dwelt on many a verdant hill
That leaps between the Thousands Islands,
Lake George and Lake Champlain. But still
I dreamt of the Atlantic Highlands.

I held the maiden in my arms
Whose hair was green and eyes blue water.
Yet fairer would I fold her charms
Who was less mother than a daughter.

I hears the whistle shrilled by Time!
Back to the column what I edit!
Sweet mommer, can'st thou beat it? I'm
Going to try for seevnteen credits.

The joys of summer and of spring,
The joys hibernal and autumnal,
Which many other penmen sing
Are nothing to my joys columnal.

Martha dear, does oo want
to do papa a favor? Well, run out and pay
my library fee. I'll stay here in
case my name's called out. Here's a
five-spot and don't pull
that trick of saying Never mind, keep the change.
This is not the restaurant where
our check was three eighty-five. Where
do you pay it? The bursar's office.
No, the second floor, the second.
Where they gypt my chem
deposit last term, remember?
Can't you get out? Say, bud, do you mind
getting up while this lady climbs over. She
wants to get out. Martha, show
the gentleman how you climb. No, don't
tuck your dress under, there's no fun in that.
Hasn't she a marvelous knee? It used
to be much thinner but now Martha has stopped
wearing garters. It's getting much plumper.
Isn't it dear? She's such a darling baby.
No, I'm not Milt Gross. My
name's Sullivan. And how is your old
man? I'm glad to hear that. Decided to
come back for my psych work. My father
always wanted me to be a psychiatrist.
Can you beat that? Look what they've closed
on me. English One and Hygiene Three.
I'll never get my degree in four years now.
Is that Dan Brophy up there? No, not
that guy, the fellow with the
stubbed toe. He ought to be calling the S's
any minute. Here! Coming! Where is
that girl? Thank God! This way, Martha
No, turn on your left toe, do you hear?
That's it. Now, right forward and bring your left
toe to your right heel. Hop, skip. Breathe,
one, two, in, out. Now sit down and take your
fingers out of your mouth. Where's the change?
What! A dollar! The library's not open
yet? Martha, what in hell did
you get me? You know I can't register
with a "U" ticket!

SCARLET

**TOWNSEND MATH PROF
KILLED BY RIFLE SHOT**

Prank of Hotel Employee Ends
Fatally for Camille A.
Toussaint

Shot as he tried to push away from himself the gun of a practical joker, Camille A. Toussaint, popular mathematics teacher at Townsend Harris, died at Glens Falls, N. Y., on July 17.

Mr. Toussaint, spending his vacation in the Adirondacks, had been shooting at a target, and was seated on the hotel veranda, when suddenly the command, "Throw up your hands," was fired at him. He looked up. A hotel employee had him covered with the gun he had just laid down.

The lad evidently had no idea the gun was loaded, and refused to heed Mr. Toussaint's warning to put it down. The warning was repeated. The play-robber only advanced toward the older man, who saw the danger and tried to push the gun away from him. The attempt proved fatal. Somehow, the gun was discharged, and a fatal wound in the stomach was the result.

Mr. Toussaint was taken to the Glens Falls hospital. There, before he died, he begged the police to keep secret the name of his assailant. That request was granted.

Camille A. Toussaint was a graduate of Columbia, where he received an A.B. and M.A. For twenty-two years he taught mathematics at Townsend Harris Hall, the C. C. N. Y. preparatory school. There he was treasurer of the Faculty Athletic Union and a member of the Arista Senate. Few have done as much for Harris' sports as the blunt, hearty, friendly figure whose tragic end teachers and pupils mourn together.

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**Philharmonic Closes
8th Stadium Season**

The New York Philharmonic Orchestra closed what was popularly acclaimed as the most brilliant Stadium Season in its history, on August 3. William van Hoogstraten whose baton had three times before led the Stadium players was regular conductor of the Philharmonics' eighth summer season on the College field. Nicolai Sokoloff, conductor of the Cleveland Sym-

phony Orchestra, Rudolph Ganz, composer, pianist, and regular conductor of the St. Louis Symphony, and Fritz Reiner, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony, were the guest conductors. The Messrs. Sokoloff and Ganz made their Stadium debuts while Mr. Reiner came to the Stadium as guest conductor for the second year. Each conducted for a week in the order named, beginning on July 27, Mr. van Hoogstraten resuming the baton for the last two weeks of the season.

SPECIAL YOM KIPPUR SERVICE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

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Admission without charge, but by ticket only
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th AT 9:00 A. M.

Additional information furnished by
YOUNG PEOPLE LEAGUE OF UNITED SYNAGOGUE
531 West 123rd Street, Morningside 2763

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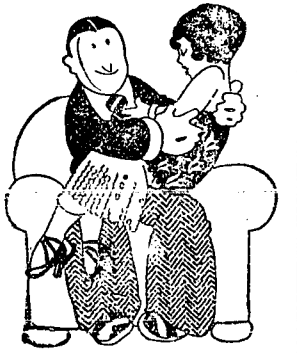
WRIGLEYS

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affords benefit as well as pleasure.

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The Great American Sweetmeat, untouched by hands, full of flavor.



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Publications

College publications play a great part in the microcosm of collegiate life. There are eight papers published by College organizations.

The Campus

The Campus, which appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, is recognized as one of the leading College newspapers in the East. Rising from a small weekly sheet started in 1907, to a semi-weekly and then a tri-weekly, The Campus may become a daily in the near future. The paper is managed by an alumni body called The Campus Association, which is composed of former editors and business managers of the newspaper.

Competitions for the news board are held every term, five or six men being appointed after ten weeks of training and preparation. The competitions for this term will be announced shortly. Felix S. Cohen '26 is the present Campus editor, while Aaron Orange '26 is the paper's business manager.

Mercury

Mercury, the College comic, is a nation-wide celebrity, winning more space in the collegiate humor anthologies than any other journal, as a rule. It, like The Campus, is managed by an alumni board composed of former editors and business managers. Mercury appears once a month.

The Lavender

The literary publication of the College, the Lavender, is the baby of C. C. N. Y. publications. It is third in importance. For two and a half years it has tried to fill the place that Mercury left vacant when it turned comic. Poems, sketches, stories and critical articles form the bulk of the matter printed. Paul Weiss '26 and Henry Zolinsky '27 will edit the magazine jointly during the next term.

The Microcosm

The senior class, before graduating, published an annual called the Microcosm containing write-ups of all college activities, including athletics, clubs, publications, classes, etc. The 1925 Microcosm edited by Samson Z. Sorokin, will appear early in October.

The Lavender Book

The Lavender Book, called the "Freshman Bible", is the handbook of the College. It is a miniature Microcosm, describing the traditions, activities and history of the college. Last year's issue is now being sold on the Concourse, while the 1925-26 volume will be distributed free to "U" members when it appears, in November.

Club Papers

There are two papers published by the Y. M. C. A. and the C. D. A. The "Y's" paper, "The Burning Bush", appears each term and includes the activities of the Y. M. C. A. in other colleges of the country. "La Vedetta Studentesca" is published in Italian and like the "Y" paper is concerned with the activities of similar societies in other colleges.

The Quarterly

The City College Quarterly is a magazine published by the Alumni of the College. As the name implies it appears every three months and is sent to alumni all over the world. An alumni page also appears in the Campus every month, with Donald A. Roberts '19 as editor.

The Song Book

Newest of all additions, the City College Song Book promises to live up to the journalistic standards set by C. C. N. Y. publications to date. It is now in the process of being printed and will contain, when issued, all the City College songs, as well as a selection of the most famous from other institutions.

YOU FROSH

According to all rules, precedents and traditions, the term's first editorial of a college paper should be addressed to the incoming freshmen. It should hail them as the "greatest class ever" and give them a recipe for getting the most out of College life.

But we don't know whether you '29 men are the greatest class ever, and we're not quite sure of that College life recipe. In short, we don't know you, and you don't know the College. We'll have a pretty fair idea of your calibre when the "U" figures for your class are published. You'll have a pretty fair idea of the College when you've read this page.

Sports

The last five years have seen a great athletic revival in Lavender sport history. In addition to the College's well-known excellence on the basketball court, various other teams have also won welcome laurels.

Football

After a thirteen year football rest, City College again placed an eleven on the gridiron in 1922 with poor results. In seven tries Joe Neville's inexperienced charges won only one game. The following year was even worse, for the Lavender was held scoreless all season. Then in 1924, the gridders came to life, and, under the steady and guiding hand of Dr. Parker, former freshman mentor, smashed their way to four victories in seven games. Stevens, St. Stephens, Rhode Island and Ursinus all bowed to the College eleven. One of the reverses, scored by N. Y. U., was lost by a 7-0 margin, while Hamilton and Fordham were the other Lavender conquerors.

Basketball

In basketball, the sport for which City College has been most famous for a long time, the last quintet achieved notable success with twelve victories and two defeats. By out-pointing N. Y. U. and Fordham, the Lavender annexed the coveted Metropolitan title. The team, coached by Nat Holman, noted court star, was captained by Pinkie Match. The other regulars were captain-elect Mac Hodesblatt, Leo Palitz, Goldberg and Harry Goichman. The only stains on the College record were suffered at the hands of the Army and Maryland.

For the 1925-26 season Coach Holman will be without the services of his experienced stars, Match and Palitz, but Hodesblatt, Goichman and Goldberg form a solid foundation upon which to construct another star City College five.

Societies

Societies, clubs and fraternities occupy an important place in the campus life at this college. Unfortunately indeed is the man who cannot during his college career ally himself with at least one congenial group.

Sectarian Societies

There are five sectarian societies at College, four of which have separate alcoves. They are the Circulo Dante Alighieri, the Douglas Society, the Memorah Society, the Newman Club and the Y. M. C. A. These societies usually tender smokers to incoming freshmen. The last-named runs the Varsity Boat Ride, an all-day excursion up the Hudson, held during May, and attended by the whole College. These societies have regular programs of lectures, meetings, dances, athletic events and co-operative classes.

Clubs

There is a club to meet every demand at College. The most important society of general interest is the Social Problems Club, which furnishes a royal battle ground for the conflicting political and social opinions of the country's authorities. The mere list of functioning technical societies is imposing. There is the Baskerville,

Baseball

The current year's baseball team, with a record of seven wins and eight setbacks, did not live up to early season forecasts. After a whirlwind start of three victories, the nine slumped badly and lost steadily. Poor fielding and the presence of only one dependable hurler, Josephson, caused many of the upsets.

Raskin, small but capable first baseman, will lead the 1926 team.

Swimming and Water-Polo

The swimming and water-polo outfits, directed by Rad McCormack, had an unsuccessful season in 1920. The water-polo sextette, however, beat Yale, the League leaders in a stirring fight in the College pool. One other victory was scored, when N. Y. U. was badly trounced.

Track

Lionel McKenzie's track athletes turned in a very creditable card. Entered in the Penn Relays, the Lavender ran second to Detroit. The team's outstanding point winner was Pinkie Sober, captain-elect, and at present Metropolitan Champion over the 880 yard distance. Pinkie has developed rapidly and will be a great asset to the College in its coming campaign.

Tennis

One victory, one tie, and four defeats, was the record turned in by the tennis-team. Moravian was the only opponent to be downed. Fordham and N. Y. U. were two of the Lavender conquerors.

Rifle

The newest addition to Lavender sports, the rifle team, established an excellent record of ten victories and two losses last year. Led by Captain Noyes and Solomon, the riflemen shot their way to the Metropolitan Prone Championship and to third place in the Intercollegiate League. Another notable achievement was the scoring of two perfect performances against Boston U. and Drexel, both of which were beaten, 500-199.

Classes

Each of the four classes at City College has its own pair of alcoves and its own peculiar customs and traditions. A perennial source of confusion is the relation of February and June graduates. Both classes entering in a single calendar year are grouped together, as far as extra-curricular affairs are concerned, with the senior of the two groups, those who enter in February, giving the class its name. That is, the entire class of '29 will become "social sophomores" next term even though the lower half will have been at College only a term. This classification has no effect upon official registration.

Fresh-Soph

Fresh-Soph activities comprise a year of good-natured, if outwardly savage, hostilities. Due to the small size of the freshman class in the spring, the inter-class rivalry is largely concentrated in the fall term. Regular fresh-soph events have superseded the old time hazing program. The usual term's events are a flag rush, a pushball contest, a cane spree and a tug-of-war, between the two classes, as well as a list of regular athletic contests. For the winner of the former events a Student Council banner is offered, while the Athletic Association promises a banner to the class winning the majority of the athletic events.

Freshman Rules have been an important feature in the interclass rivalry of past years. These rules were suspended last year, with the result that class activities almost died, as far as the two lower classes were concerned. The freshmen, after seeing the effects of rule abolishment, petitioned for their reinstatement. No action has been taken to date.

Interclass rivalry starts with the Freshman Assembly, held on the second or third Thursday of the term. At this meeting the yearlings are welcomed to City College and given instructions in the cheers and in some of the College traditions. One of these traditions is that the plebes go forth with outside and start the year's hostilities with a snake dance, which the sophis try to stop.

Fresh-Soph activities reach their climax with a Carnival, where disobedient freshmen are punished, and a Frosh Feed and Soph Smoker. These last two events are kept secret by each class, with a heavy hotel bill for damages the penalty for letting the rival class find the date and place of feasting.

The Frosh Sing is an occasion when every freshman must sing his College songs, on penalty of receiving the famous indine branding.

A dance per term per class is the rule with lower classmen as with their seniors.

Junior

Junior Week is the climax of third-year activity. A formal Junior Prom, a Junior Banquet, a theatre party and a basketball game make that week prominent in the college memories of the graduate. Some time in December is usually chosen for the festivities.

Senior

Commencement is of course the big event of the fourth year. It is the last meeting of the class as an undergraduate body, and is fittingly solemn. Degrees and honors are conferred upon the robed graduates while an admiring throng of relatives looks on.

But once in the delightful interval between the last exam and commencement, the seniors cut loose. They burn their textbooks in a great bonfire, bury the curriculum with a symbolic funeral procession, and dance in the glare of giant class numeral lights, shining over the campus for the last time.

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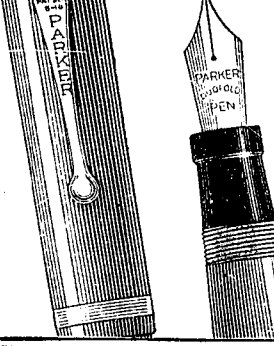
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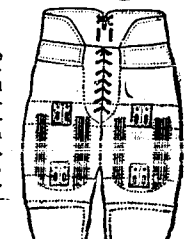
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S. C. DESIRES NEW MEN FOR ALL COMMITTEES

Men are needed for all Student Council Committees. A list of those vacancies to be filled will be posted today on the bulletin board in the Concourse. While as many applicants as possible are desired to apply, Fred Kraut, president of the council, wishes emphasized the fact that only those having the necessary qualifications will be considered.

Gridiron Outlook Is Encouraging

(Continued from Page 1)

squad, and Johnny Elterich, a six-footer with tackle experience on the 1924 jayvee. Tepper, a 180-pound soccer player, who can boot with the best of them, and Miller, another husky soccer man, look like promising linesmen.

Bob Philidius, who is captain for the second season, will hold down one of the wings. Levy has been the other end in most of the first team signal drills, but Beck may break into the regular lineup before next week is up.

The College will see two new faces in the backfield this season. First, there is Tubby Raskin, an end last year, who looks like Parker's first choice quarterback. The mentor began training him to call signals in the latter part of the 1924 season. Then there is Joe Solomon, a substitute end last year, who with his accurate forward passing arm is giving the veteran Lou Levinstim a tussle for a bunk at half-back. Stocky Bill Cohen, Ted Meisel, Artie Moder, a capable drop-kicker who played for the Lavender two years ago, and Jo Josephberg, who showed up at his best late last season,

round out a capable number of backs from which the quartet behind the line will be chosen.

Fundamentals and light signal practice had been the order of the day until the beginning of this week. On Monday, the gridgers donned head gear for the first time, the linesmen to be drilled in blocking and breaking through, and the backs to indulge in tackling practice with a few luckless scubs acting as dummies.

Doc Parker has worked his men six days a week, only Sundays being granted as a welcome day of rest. Four teams have been running through signal drills at one time. All the men out are eligible for the varsity, freshmen not yet having reported. The one notable exception is Salamonick, star of the powerful frosh team of 1923, who, having been out of College is ineligible for a varsity team under the one year rule. His punting, aside from his worth as a plunging back, would be a valuable asset to the varsity.

The Lavender's schedule, as arranged by Manager Aaron Orange '26, is of the usual seven game length. Only three home games are to be played, the opener with the New York Aggies on Oct. 3, and the games with Hamilton College, Oct. 31, and Manhattan College, a week later. The Lavender owes Hamilton a beating for the trimming handed out by the upstaters at Clinton, N. Y., last year.

Two trips are in store for the gridgers. The second engagement of the card is with St. Lawrence University, at Canton, N. Y., and the fourth with Rhode Island State College at Kingston, R. I. The two big metropolitan battles will be fought out on rivals' gridirons. The varsity tackles N. Y. U. on Oct. 17, at Ohio Field. The tilt with Fordham, at Fordham Field, brings the season to a close on Nov. 14.

Sober Springs Surprise By Beating Alan Helfrich

(Continued from Page 1)

completely run out and easily beaten off by the closing spurt of the young collegian. This race was easily the best of the day."

Philip Edwards, pride of Guiana, jumped to the lead at the bark of the gun, but soon wilted and finished last. With 400 yards to go, Holden took command, with Helfrich at his heels and Sober taking measure of his field. Holden soon died, and Helfrich and Marsters sprang to the fore, ignoring the terrific advance of the Lavender captain. Sober caught Helfrich 50 yards from home, passing the others. Helfrich sprinted but Sober gamely met the challenge in the home stretch, matching him stride for stride for 20 yards, and then pulling away to win. Marsters caught Helfrich a few yards from the tape. The time was 1:57.2.

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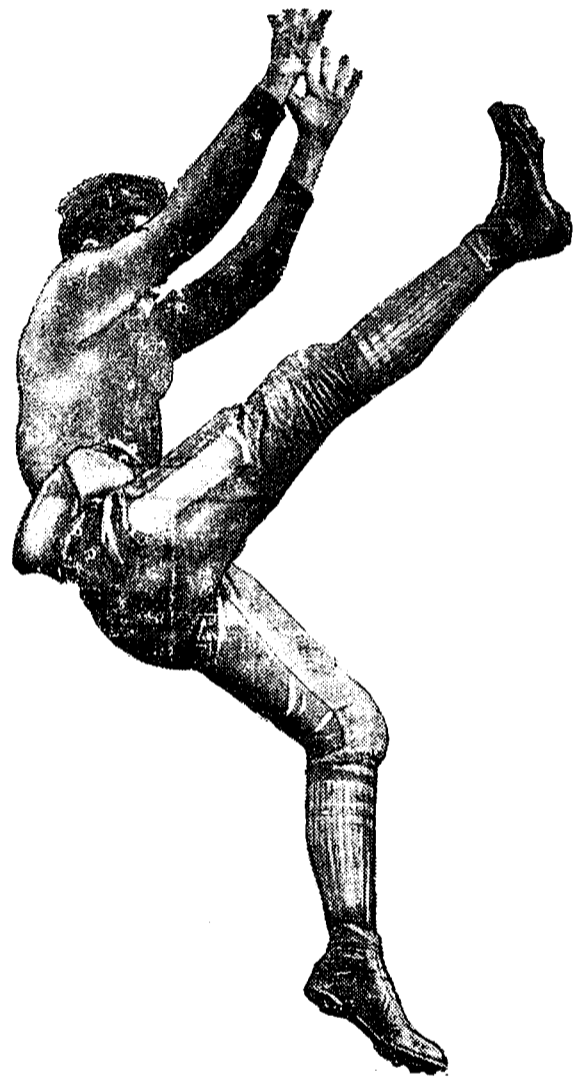
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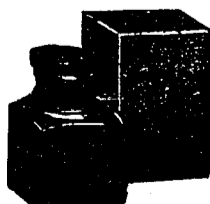
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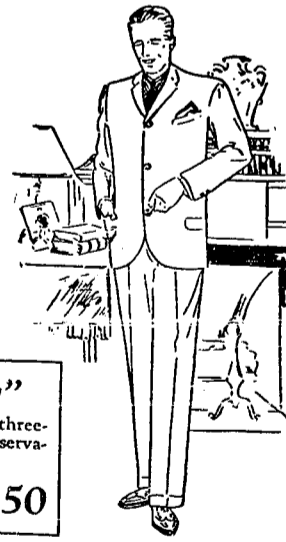
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