

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

GRIDDERS TRY FOR FIFTH STRAIGHT TOMORROW

SEE GRID TEAM PLAY FORDHAM NEXT SATURDAY

VOL. 39. — No. 15.

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1926.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WAGNER '98 WINS U. S. SENATORSHIP AT POLLS TUESDAY

Three Alumni Elected to Bench of State Supreme Court

MANY ALUMNI REELECTED

Other Graduates Elected Include Three City Court Justices and 9 State Senators

Foremost among the victories of City College alumni in Tuesday's contests was the election of Robert F. Wagner to the United States Senate. Other graduates elected include three Justices of the State Supreme Court, three City Justices, nine members of the State Senate and numerous assemblymen.

In the contest for the United States Senatorship, Robert F. Wagner '98, Democrat, opposed the incumbent James W. Wadsworth, Republican. Although Wadsworth ran well in the Republican strongholds upstate, the loss of 225,000 votes to Franklin W. Christman, Independent-Dry, and the large Democratic majority in the city combined to defeat him. Wagner's plurality in the entire State was well over 105,000 while in New York City, where he ran close to Governor Alfred E. Smith he had 370,000 more votes than his opponent.

Wagner Strength Unknown
The strength of Senator-elect Wagner remained largely unknown until the last hours of the campaign and the betting odds varied from two to one to eight to five against him.

In the First Judicial District, which includes New York and Bronx counties, three City College Alumni, running as Democrats were elected to the State Supreme Court by large pluralities. They are Alfred Frankenthaler '00, Curtis A. Peters and Joseph M. Calahan.

Alumni Elected to City Court
Three democrats elected to the City Court were William S. Evans '06, James A. Donnelly and Edward R. Koch, all City College Alumni. In Brooklyn, Joseph Finnely, Democrat, and alumnus, was also elected to the City Courts.

In one of the closest contests in years, William J. Sirovitch '02, Democrat, defeated Representative Nathan D. Perlman '07, Republican, for the office of U. S. Representative from the fourteenth congressional district. Sirovitch, a practicing physician was defeated two years ago by Congressman Pearlman for the same position by the small majority of twenty-eight votes.

Five Democratic and one Republican alumni were elected to the

OFFICERS CLUB DANCE TO BE HELD DEC. 10

The semi-annual dance of the R. O. T. C. Officers' Club, will be held on the evening of December 10, in the Hygiene Building, it was announced yesterday, by Jack W. Kahn '27, Vice President of the Club and Dance Committee.

There will be no fee for tickets, admission being by invitation only. Two invitations are allowed each member of the organization.

The dance will be a formal affair, the officers being in uniforms and all others wearing tuxedos. The principal feature of the affair will be a military march accompanied by an arch of sabres through which the ladies will pass.

Frosh Bible to Be Distributed To 'U' Ticket Holders Today

All holders of "U" tickets may receive copies of the 1926 Lavender Book, which will be distributed in the Concourse, today. The Frosh Bible will be sold next week to non-members of the Union for thirty-five cents per copy.

Organization of the staff of next year's Lavender Book will be started Monday when a meeting of candidates for the new staff and members of the old board will be held in the A. A. room at 3 o'clock.

At the last meeting of the Lavender Association, Ben F. Daneman '27 was elected president and treasurer for the coming year. Edward Earle Penn '27, editor of the current issue was elected secretary of the '27 issue. Members of the '29 and '30 classes are urged to attend the meeting Monday afternoon.

SHORTHAND COURSE OFFERED DURING DAY

Class Opens Thursday at 3 P. M. in Room 123 with a Capacity of 150

Shorthand will be taught in the day session by J. P. Owen, principal of the Paine School, in a course recently added to the college curriculum. The first recitation will be held Thursday, Nov. 9, at 3 p. m. in room 123. Membership to the class is limited to 150.

Mr. Owen, L. L. M., Fordham, is introducing the course in order to interest college men in this latest method of speed writing and to recruit teachers from the ranks of the college. Mr. Owen, who formerly was director of the School of Commerce of St. John's College, and is now principal of the Paine School and the New York School of Speed Writing, will personally conduct the course in all three classes.

The system is unique in that it employs the letters of the alphabet instead of the phonographic symbols used in most other systems. Besides this radical innovation it retains the most modern principles of all standard systems.

The course is to be conducted free as an introductory inducement to all students registered in the College. Classes will be held at 3, 4, and 5 p. m.

(Continued on Page 2)

"Poetry Is Rhythmical Creation of Beauty", Asserts Dr. Ainslie in Second College Talk

"Poetry cannot be exactly defined," asserted Dr. Grant Duff Ainslie before an audience of one hundred students yesterday. "But I rather prefer that definition given by your own American poet, Edgar Allan Poe, 'Poetry is a rhythmical creation of beauty'". The lecture was the second in a series to be given by Dr. Ainslie in Doremus Hall.

Dr. Ainslie originally intended to speak on Facism, but decided to change to poetry, as a subject of greater interest to college students. Himself, a poet of some note the lecturer favored the audience by several readings of his own sonnets and lyrics.

Other definitions of poetry are opposed to that offered by Poe. William Blake, a poet of the early nineteenth century, suggested that "Poetry is allegory addressed to the highest

COLLEGE RECEIVES INCREASED BUDGET

Growth of College Demands \$1,900,000—\$164,000 Increase Over Last Year

An increase of almost \$164,000 over last year's budget appropriation was granted to the College by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, bringing the total to \$1,656,763.77. The unprecedented growth of the College during the past few years necessitated the application for this appropriation for the year 1927, which is larger than that of any preceding year.

This sum was asked for by Acting President Frederick B. Robinson, after he had carefully prepared a budget that would be as economical as possible in all departments without curtailing the instruction or the accommodations to which the students are entitled, and without reducing the salaries of the teaching and janitorial staffs.

Also on an application of Acting President Frederick B. Robinson, Provost of the new Board of Higher Education, established by an act passed at the last session of the Legislature, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment granted the sum of \$149,760 to the Board of Higher Education as its first budget allowance, to be used in connection with the new Brooklyn Center. Of this sum only \$4,400 will be for personal service. Almost half of the total will be for rent of its quarters, \$70,000 for educational equipment and supplies and \$2,000 for stationery. Any money remaining will be used to meet certain overhead expenses which are now pressing.

Of the new \$1,656,763 budget which the College is free to use as it sees fit, \$149,000 of it, it is estimated, will be used for salaries. The remaining \$1,407,763 will take care of salaries, equipment of laboratories, furniture, books, building equipment and apparatus, and various departments which, although they were hampered by last year's cut appropriation, can now attend to those routine affairs which were postponed.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment, which approved the budget in its original form on Thursday, October 28, had until midnight October 31, to modify, reject or pass the budget.

Walter Pater asks, "Why write poetry, it is so much more difficult to write prose?"

"Great poets never shock their readers by violent words", continued Dr. Ainslie, "As that spoils the creation of beauty". Modern poets are much spoiled by this habit; they are not aesthetic but practical.

The lecturer added that Milton, in several parts of both "Paradise Lost" and "Paradise Regained", is not really poetical at all, but inertly rhetorical; he does not create beauty. On the other hand, Shakespeare is famed for the simplicity of his creative beauty. Edmond Spenser was a great poet but he owes very much to some of the Italians from whom he plagiarized.

"The last great English poet, in my estimation was Algernon Charles Swinburne," went on Dr. Ainslie.

(Continued on Page 4)

Varsity Primed for Haverford After Defeating Manhattan For Fourth Gridiron Victory

LAVENDER SCORES FIRST

Barkman Runs 70 Yards for Touchdown on First Play

Maintaining their string of consecutive victories the Lavender gridmen returned from the battle in the Stadium, last Tuesday trimming Manhattan eleven by a 25-14 score. The college warriors played a snappy aggressive game during the first quarter and then as a string of substitutes were rushed in, the Lavender fell into a rut, from which it could not extricate itself.

For the second time in two games did the College eleven score in the first minute of play. In the Rhode Island game it was Rosner's recovery of a fumble that was turned into a touchdown. But Tuesday it was of a different nature. On the very first play after the opening kickoff, Barkman spectacularly raced 70 yards for a touchdown. Several minutes later Rosenbluth recovered a fumble, and a pass from Raskin to Rosner, resulted in another score. Halpern, on another fumble ran 45 yards for a touchdown but was called back because a College man had held. But the College was not to be denied. Barkman, after bringing the ball to the 5-yard line on an end run, plunged over the line for another touchdown. It seemed like a Manhattan annihilation.

Substitutes came pouring in for the St. Nick team. After an exchange of punts, Moder sneaked through a center and then ran around end for the College's final score, making the total 25. But the reserve could not stand the pace. Manhattan began a slashing offensive coupled with a deceptive aerial attack and maintained the fight until the final whistle blew. Had the black jerseyed players not had the gigantic lead, things might not have turned out so well.

First Period

Skidd kicked off for Manhattan and Tubridy came back to his 35-yd. line. On the first play Barkman pranced 70 yards for the opening score. Raskin missed the goal. Manhattan received the kickoff on the 30-yd. line. A line play gave the Green 4 yards. A fumble, Cohen recovering, gave the College another seven yards. Josephberg went off tackle for a first down. A forward pass, Raskin to Rosner, for twenty yards was taken 15 yards more for a touchdown. Raskin made the extra point.

The Green and White ran the ensuing kickoff to their 35-yd. line. The College was penalized 15 yards for holding. After making 5 yards off tackle Manhattan punted. Raskin did likewise and punted to the visitors 40-yd. line. Smashing through the line Hayes made 12 yards. The next play was stopped at its inception. A pass proved futile and Draddy punted to the Lavender 20-yard line. An exchange of punts followed, Delehanty fumbled and Halpern hot-footed for a touchdown.

After being penalized 15 yards

(Continued on Page 8)

Pole's Fall Makes Victor Doubtful in Hectic Rush

The vim with which the class of '30 charged upon their soph opponent yesterday in an unusually exciting, Flag Rush gave rise to some doubt as to the winner. So vigorous was the frosh onslaught that neither the determination of '29 nor the props of the flag-pole could prevent the downfall of that sustaining staff. With the fall of the pole came the partition of the banner flying therefrom, each class laying claim to some part of the spoils.

The Student Council will act as arbiter in determining the victor at its meeting this afternoon.

HARD BATTLE EXPECTED

Same Line Up as in Tuesday's Encounter to Face Pennsylvanians

After strenuous workouts in The Stadium for the last two days The College varsity eleven is prepared for the hardest battle that it will have, against Haverford College, tomorrow afternoon at Haverford, Pa. The squad will entrain early tomorrow morning and should arrive at its destination at noon.

The team emerged from the Manhattan tussle in fairly good shape. Al Drieband who had an ankle wrenched in the game has recovered and will be present in the lineup. Tubby Raskin, who was kicked in the stomach, and has also suffered from a turned knee, will also start. Eddie Roket substitute and sustained an injury in his hand, last Tuesday and it is doubtful if he will be taken tomorrow. However, Doc Parker expects to present his strongest combination against the Pennsylvanians.

Haverford Strong

The Haverford gridmen, coached by Harvey Harman, former Pittsburg University star, boast of a strong aggregation. Thus far, they have maintained an unbroken string of three victories and lost only to John Hopkins, in their first game by a 12-0 score. Among the victories are St. Johns' College of Annapolis, which lost by 24-0, Hamilton, which was on the short end of an 8-0 tally and Juniata College which was swamped 33-0.

In the Manhattan game, the Lavender forward wall again showed its power. On repeated occasions the line sifted through and nabbed the Green backs before the latter were even started. The lines' aggressiveness and speed was well displayed when Willie Halpern, instead of falling on a fumbled ball, picked it up and outraced three would-be tacklers for a touchdown. Artie Rosenbluth, Al Drieband and the old standby "Lightning" Rosner were the outstanding stars in the forward wall.

Cohen Plays Well

Cohen, who started instead of Longo played a fine defensive game. Raskin, Barkman and Josephberg, the galloping Lavender trio, displayed their value to the eleven, in the first quarter. When substitutions were sent in later on, the team seemed to lack the power, exhibited when the three were in action. Tubridy, who started in Captain Seidler's place at end played an excellent game at the left wing. Moder and Donstein who played a good portion of the contest were flashy but could not show their true form, since Manhattan had the ball most of the time that they were playing.

There has been some doubt this week as to whether Packer or Elterich will start tomorrow. Both have been fighting hard for the tackle berth, but Elterich's ability to kick off has stood him in good stead.

The probable line-up for the game

(Continued on page 3)

LAVENDER HARRIERS TROUNCE MANHATTAN

Win By Score of 22-33—Engage Fordham Tomorrow

With Peltzer running a minute and a half ahead of the field, the varsity cross-country team trounced Manhattan last Tuesday in a dual meet over the six-mile Van Cortlandt Park course by the score of 22-33. The speedy nephew of Otto Peltzer, conqueror of Pavo Nurmi, completed the course in the time of 32:44, without being at all extended. Clark of Manhattan finished second, a quarter of a mile behind. Hynes running neck and neck with Murphy of Manhattan in the last hundred yards nosed out third place for the Lavender. Herrmann over a minute later finished fifth for C.C.N.Y., followed by Barrow and Halsiband who took sixth and seventh, respectively for the College. Philban of Manhattan was next while Sober, placed ninth for the Lavender, but did not count in the scoring as he was the sixth man to finish for the College.

With the Manhattan meet following so closely on last Saturday's engagement with Lafayette the harriers had little time to rest up. Their showing is therefore the more creditable.

Tomorrow they will swing into action again in a six-mile dual meet with Fordham over the Van Cortlandt Park course with the same squad that registered Tuesday's victory.

The results follow:
1. Peltzer, C.C.N.Y.32:44
2. Clark, Manhattan33:14
3. Hynes, C.C.N.Y.34:42
4. Murphy, Manhattan34:44
5. Herrmann, C.C.N.Y.35:47
6. Barrow, C.C.N.Y.35:57
7. Halsiband, C.C.N.Y.35:58
8. Philban, Manhattan36:01
9. Sober, C.C.N.Y.36:07
10. McGovern, Manhattan37:18
11. Watt, Manhattan37:27
C.C.N.Y.1 3 5 6 7—22
Manhattan 2 4 8 9 10—33
*Does not count in the scoring as Sober was the sixth C.C.N.Y. runner to finish. Ninth place awarded to Manhattan.

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FROM THE UTAH CHRONICLE

"The absolute need of harmony and understanding between the two groups" prompts the Utah Chronicle to advocate student representation on the Chamber of Commerce of the city of Salt Lake. The existence of a similar request in this great city would seem bizarre, indeed. Yet the relationship and comparative size of the University of Utah and the city of Salt Lake probably warrant the advocacy of the "needed step".

Whatever the other elements of the situation may be, the important fact is that the newspaper recognizes the existence of a misunderstanding between two groups to whose mutual advantage co-operation is essential. To quote further, "these differences of opinion are largely theoretical. They could be so easily eliminated, were the two groups to get together and fully understand the problems under which they must labor". The last quotation is a pearl of wisdom, the essence of which prompted the formation of a faculty-student committee last semester. This latter body should be a vital force for promotion of that important harmony and understanding, and we look forward to its opening session.

DRAWING THE CROWDS

Football stock has taken a decided rise this fall. The crowds that now visit the Stadium each Saturday spread encouragement among the gridders and make all concerned feel well paid for expenditure of time and effort.

Yet it is amusing to note what a successful eleven can do to students who "haven't the time" and "don't care for the game" and to alumni who are "too busy to run uptown", etc., etc. As Aesop would say, there's nothing succeeds like success.

- NOISE

As cold weather causes window openings to become smaller and smaller, the noise of Convent Avenue becomes less and less disturbing. However, they remain irritating enough.

If the city authorities will not close the street to traffic, then we must ask the motorists to be reasonable. For instance, south-bound cars must change to soft tires and noiseless engines at 140th Street and then back again at 136th.

Gargoyles

SONNET
To Wordsworth

A gentle visitation stirs this shell,
A sweet melodious lay of lovely sound,
Invisible and fragrant, deftly bound
And threaded to Eternity; a spell
Suffusing all the world from deepest Hell
To highest Heav'n with numbers that abound
Unseen, unheard, unsought in all this round
Of lazy-pacing days. But lyrics well

For thee, O simple soul of sovereign height,
Who pierced the rind of things and struck
The core;
Drove cumbrous clouds away and saw the light
Of "trailing clouds of glory" gleam before
Thy visionary eye: Thine was the sight,
O priest of Pan; a boon forevermore.

N. L. K. ineffectually waves the green cloth of jealousy—and receives the following copy as a sample of how it should be done:

Dear Sigh,
I got a brand-new hotsy-totsy now. And he's a pip, this latest hot poppa of mine. Grand!! You don't know the half of it. He certainly could. He's poor but he's dishonest so he stands a pretty good chance of becoming successful. I'm not wearing his pin yet, but give me two weeks and I'll have him so he won't know whether he's walking into my house or the math. class. As it is he's practically hypnotized. He kissed the taxi-driver last night and tipped me a dime. If moony stares were nickles that baby would be Croesus; everytime he looks at me stars fall out of his eyes and the teeth out of his head—almost. He's got a will of his own—in how to tie his shoe lace; generally he lets me make a few suggestion, however.

He wears Kampus Kut Klothes, Boyish Brogans, a Stetson Sombrero, reads the Saturday Evening Post for literature, believes in God and the theory of interest, takes literally everything that his professor professes, thinks that this country is democratic and that he may one day become president if he cultivates the habit of complete, discreet and profound silence. He knows that his fraternity is the best on the Campus and that the salvation of mankind rests in whether Umptyville will beat Wishwash in football this Saturday or not. He hopes someday to keep awake throughout a whole philosophy lecture and understand what's going on. He's not one of those College Boys. He thinks seriously on grave problems such as getting furniture on the installment plan or taking the risk of living with your mother-in-law. My man!!!

My dear, I know you'll think that I'm fickle, just another one of those vapid little blondes. But I'm really not. This is really, IT, Love I mean. Let me say that I still think you're wonderful, that you have really a great mind; and you talk so beautifully! Not that I understand what you're talking about half the time, but it's so beautiful—like listening to Niagara Falls. I know that out of the depths of your wisdom you will find understanding enough to realize everything. Won't you?

Your true friend,

(Signed) N. L. K.

P. S. Oh yes, I'll always be like a big sister to you.
P. P. S. I do hope you will find a good girl worthy and deserving of you, who will understand you. I know I'm not that one.

P. P. P. S. You are coming up to Troy the twentieth, aren't you?

(Author's note—The last is a Helen-to-Menelaos touch.)

SIGH

Political

Now that elections are over we cannot help but realize that Smith was all wet and Mills, nothing but a milksoy.

C.C.N.Y. to the Lord

O Lord for thy worship what beast shall we fatten?

Lord to C.C.N.Y.

Take and slaughter the cow by the name of Manhattan.

Despite the despairing slump in prosperity universally evident, Lou Schwartz maintains that the undertaking business is not dead.

JBR.

JUNIOR PROM TO BE HELD AT HOTEL PLAZA, NOV. 26

Tickets May Be Purchased From Abramowitz or Felsen in '28. Alcove

All preparations for this year's Junior Prom which is to be held in the Mirror Room of the Hotel Plaza, 59th Street and Fifth Avenue, on Friday, November 26, have been practically completed. This affair is to be the formal Junior Dance of the year.

Tickets, which are selling at \$5 a couple, may be obtained from Moe Abramowitz or Irv Felsen, co-chairmen of the '28 committee. Part-payment tickets are also being taken care of by the same two men.

Attempts are being made to secure prominent Broadway celebrities to supply the evening's entertainment which will consist of singing and dancing. The resources of the class are so large, due to past successes, that no expense will be spared. A celebrated actress has practically promised to attend the Prom in the capacity of hostess.

NEW COURSE OFFERED

(Continued from Page 1)

every Tuesday and Friday afternoon. Students interested in taking the course should see Harry Horowitz, business manager of the Lavender, in room 424 or drop a note in the Lavender mail box.

MUSIC

New York and Cortot

If Walter Damroch had been a French politician he certainly would have been a Liberal Conservative. He directed the New York Symphony in a first program which featured the seldom heard 35th Symphony of Mozart and three short pieces by Ibert, never before performed in America.

He showed his initiative in a well-played, well-directed rendition of the symphony. Mozart's delightful combination of the melodious and the serious is nowhere better displayed. If he had never written his G minor or E flat Symphonies the 35th would have been regarded as usual music. But even when compared with these masterpieces the 35th it worthwhile.

The only modern piece rendered, the ballet suite by Ibert showed the influence of the modern French school as was to be expected. However, the Ibert piece had a recognizable theme, something quite unusual in a follower of Stravinsky.

Alfred Cortot played Schumann's Concerto in A minor, in a manner which justified the view that he is the greatest French pianist playing today. True, the airy sweep of the Concerto did not make for a display of unusual technique but Cortot showed amazing versatility in its performance. Understanding and charm seemed to guide his fingers over the keyboard.

"Nuages and Fetes" by Debussy,

WAGNER '98 TO REPRESENT NEW YORK IN U. S. SENATE

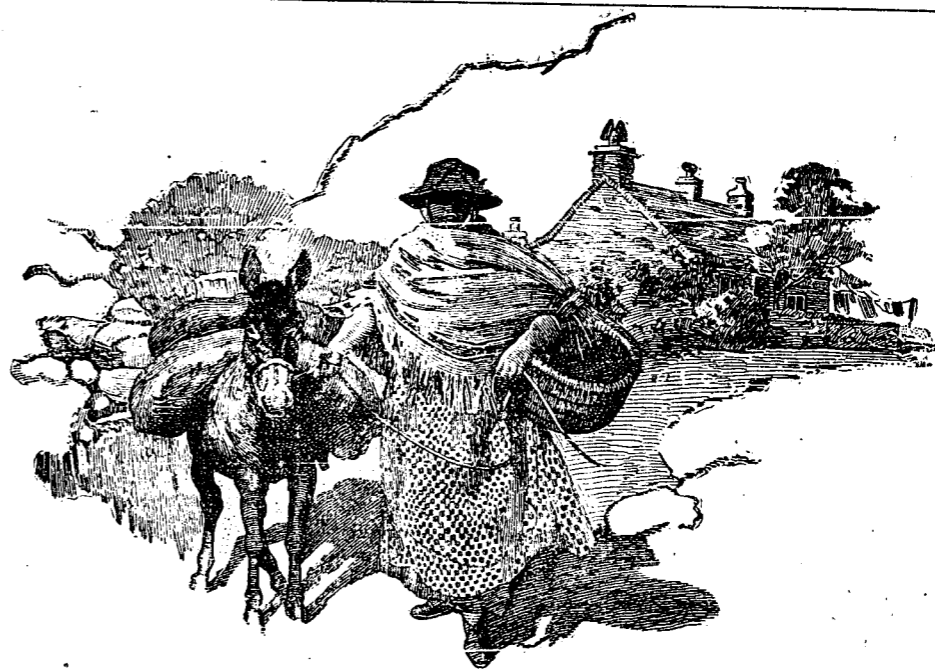
(Continued from Page 1)

Slate Senate from New York and Bronx Counties. The sole Republican is Louis Boehm who was elected in the fifteenth district. The Democrats were: Elmer F. Quinn, twelfth district; Martin J. Kennedy, eighteenth district; A. Spencer Feld, of the twentieth district; Henry C. Schackno, twenty-first district and Benjamin Anter, twenty-second district. All five Democrats have been reelected. In the twenty-fourth senatorial district in Richmond Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat, was reelected.

Maurice Bloch, Democrat, Assembly Minority leader, won his expected reelection in the fifteen Assembly district of Manhattan. Other alumni elected to the Assembly were: Albert Grossman of the twenty-first district, Manhattan, Democrat; Abraham Grenthal, Republican, nineteenth district, Manhattan; Edward J. Coughlin, Democrat, Eleventh district, Brooklyn; Maurice Z. Bungard, Democrat, sixteenth district, Brooklyn; and Jacob H. Livingston, Democrat, twenty-second district, Brooklyn.

and the Prelude from "Die Meistersinger" were the concluding numbers of the afternoon's entertainment. The new policy of the Symphony should lead to a more finished city orchestra and greater support from music lovers and critics.

HIGH



At Forty

"At Forty" the housewife in some sections of Europe wears a black bonnet to signify the end of her youth. A quaint custom—you say—but it usually signifies a fact. Heavy tasks, indoors and out, have made her old—at forty.

Of all the uses of electricity in America, the most important are those which release the woman from physical drudgery. Electricity carries water, washes clothes, cleans carpets, cooks the family's food—better and quicker than could be done by hand.

A trip to town or an hour's rest in the afternoon pays a woman dividends in good health "at forty years." And what is youth but that?

Men and women who have had the benefit of college training and college life have learned to place the proper value upon rest and recreation. They appreciate the relief afforded by electricity.



Upon great generators which send out current to light the homes and carry the burdens of millions, you will find the G-E monogram. Upon industrial motors, on electric railway trains—wherever quality and un-failing performance are first essentials—the G-E monogram will be found.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEX-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

IT'S ALL a spattered ing kick- emergence in missing the k rending the lThe off- and the passi- to catch and spectators yel The headlong of Dreiband.. score 19-0..... Fordham..... and thrice he oval pass..... comes to.....

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Manhattan sidelines. Whic on the gridiron New York are s

PRESENT
S. SENATE

(Page 1)

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Impressions of the Game

IT'S ALL a blur yet..... The solid mass of black and gray spattered with red and Green and Lavender..... The opening kick-off..... The first play and Les Barkman's sudden emergence into the clear, twisting and weaving..... Raskin missing the kick..... And the score 6-0..... Eleven demons rending the Manhattan line..... The smashes of Bill Cohen..... The off-tackle slices of Barkman and Josephberg..... and the passing of Raskin, and Rosner breaking into the open to catch and run..... And the score 13-0..... The astonished spectators yelling and yowling..... Thoughts of Fordham..... The headlong tackles by Tubridy..... The ripping line play of Dreiband..... And soon another touchdown..... And the score 19-0..... And the period ending with more thoughts of Fordham..... Then Manhattan sweeping down the field..... and thrice held in the shadow of the posts..... Then a short oval pass..... And Draddy scores..... And the Lavender comes to..... Moder cuts loose..... And the score 25-7.....

Then Manhattan rarin' to go..... and going..... The ragged holes in the line..... patched And Tubby out..... Wrecked turning on wreckers..... And the cocksure victors suddenly bewildered..... The visitors now the demons. Manhattan forwards whizzing through the air and trickling through the over-anxious fingers of Captain Smith..... And the bare-haired captain almost in tears..... Finally clutching one..... And Draddy kicking the goal..... And the score 25-14..... The College crowd suddenly stilled..... Wha..... Wha..... What's happening?..... Thoughts of Haverford..... And distractions..... Fists flying in the stands..... The battlers quelled..... And the game straggles on..... Clouds darkening and the stone growing cold..... Penalties halting play..... And injuries..... Manhattanites limping..... Two three four..... limping..... Tubby back..... First down..... Another..... The Green holding and then surging forward..... Another touchdown imminent..... Then the blessed whistle..... And the silent cheering..... And the snake dance.....

The Fickle Crowd

THE LAST impression always counts, it seems. The Lavender gridmen were world-beaters in the first half—and not even Manhattan-beaters in the second, and the crowd left with the feeling that the fourth quarter meant more than the other three. Undoubtedly it is more thrilling to see a team lose going up hill than to see one win going downhill, and the team that fights to the end is the one that is cheered the loudest. However, echoing Roy Plaut's sentiments expressed at the rally, Artie Rosenbluth expressed truly the fickleness of fandom when he said to us on Wednesday that in the opinion of the crowd, "When we're winning, it's because they're rotten; and when we're losing, it's because we're rotten".

The Haverford game tomorrow should reveal the Lavender's true strength—and then comes the galloping Ram.

The team is certainly lots better with Tubby Raskin in. It was unfortunate that Tubby had to be taken sick at the end of the first half in Tuesday's encounter, and the difference was felt with the start of the third quarter.

When the Green eleven was trailing by 19-0, some of the Nordic sons of Manhattan began casting all sorts of epithets in the Lavender's general direction. It was only a small portion of the crowd that was so unsportsmanlike, but that portion has appeared at one or two basketball games, and we should hate to see another meeting between the Lavender and the Green until the Manhattanites (if so inclined) in a body smothered the poor-losing, mud-slinging bunch. We wonder if they are so inclined.

How Are the Mighty Fallen

TIME WAS when City College looked upon a victory over N.Y.U. as the acme of desire; N.Y.U. gazed longingly at Columbia and offered its seat in heaven for a three-point victory; Columbia was ready to sacrifice its shirt and a number of unmentionables for just one solid crack at Cornell. O Tempora! N.Y.U. now refuses the Lavender gridmen a chance to take a chunk out of her imported beef. Columbia fears to tackle the shrinking Violet. And the Lion downs Cornell for the count of ten.

Manhattan had a hired band from Clason Point on the sidelines. Which is not quite so bad as having a hired eleven on the gridiron. Though outnumbered, amateur teams in New York are still going strong.

LAVENDER GRIDMEN DEFEAT MANHATTAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Raskin tried a dropkick, but he missed, Sheridan recovering the ball on his 3-yard line. The punt went to Manhattan's 45-yard line. Barkman speeded around left end and with the ball on the 5-yard line hurtled through the air for a score. The point after touchdown was missed.

Second Period

Another drive for a touchdown was soon begun. Two passes brought the ball to the 12-yard line. Raskin sneaked off center for 7 yards. Manhattan intercepted a pass on the 15-yard line and soon punted out of danger. But the St. Nick aggregation was determined to score. Moder on the next play went 27 yards for another six pointer.

Manhattan then received the kick-off and ran it back 20 yards. Then the Green and White started for a score, alternating end runs, passes and line plays and further aided by several penalties, the ball was brought to the 3-yard line. The line held for two downs but a pass Sheridan to Draddy went for Manhattan's first score. Sheridan made the extra point as the half ended.

Third Period

The Green and White had things much their own way during the third period. The College was on the defensive most of the time. Twice did Manhattan almost score on passes but the receivers, fortunately for the Lavender, missed the ball. The forward walls of both teams played excellently during this period, Halpern and Big Johnny Clarke, stopping quite a few plays at their nascent. The quarter ended with the ball on the College 23-yard line.

Fourth Period

Raskin punted to mid-field and Manhattan started another drive for a touchdown. Several line plays brought the ball to the 30-yard line.

Then, Hayes, catching a pass from Skidd on the dead run, romped across the last chalk mark making Manhattan's total 13. Draddy soon added another point. The remainder of the contest found both elevens vainly trying to score by the aerial attack.

The line-up:

Tubridy	L. E.	J. Cohalan
Elterich	L. T.	Cronin
Halpern	L. G.	Skidd
Dreiband	C.	Corman
Rosenbluth	R. G.	Flanagan
Clark	R. T.	Burke
Rosner	R. E.	G. Smith
Raskin	Q. B.	Sheridan
Barkman	L. H. B.	C. Smith
Josephberg	R. H. B.	Draddy
Cohen	F. B.	Hayes

Score by Periods

C. C. N. Y.	19	6	0	0-25
Manhattan	0	7	0	7-14

ST. NICK TEAM SET FOR HARD TUSSLE

(Continued from page 1)

tomorrow is as follows:

C.N.C.Y.	HAVERFORD
Tubridy	L. E. Dohan
Elterich	L. T. Morris
Halpern	L. G. Murray
Dreiband	C. Gawthrop
Rosenbluth	R. G. Milliken
Clarke	R. T. Rutherford
Rosner	R. E. Hoskins
Raskin	Q. B. Flint
Josephberg	R. H. Webster
Barkman	L. H. Tripp
Cohen	F. B. C. Middleton

Substitutes — C.C.N.Y. — Longo, fullback, Seidler, end, Lipshitz, end, Goldberg, end, Packer, tackle, Gall,



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SWIMMERS PRACTICE FIRST TIME MONDAY

Candidates Still Needed For Varsity Swimming and Water Polo Teams

First practice of the swimming and water polo teams was held Monday at 5 o'clock in the pool. About thirty men reported to Coach McKenzie for both teams. Among the candidates were many regulars of last year's varsity and freshman swimming and water polo teams. The football men who are going to come out for the teams did not report because of gridiron practice.

Coach McKenzie demonstrated several exercises which he declared were very important aids in developing a good stroke. The swimming candidates were then taken aside and were given some points on how to develop and perfect an arm and leg stroke. Candidates for the water polo team were then given the essentials of the sport. Speed was emphasized by the mentor as a prerequisite for playing water polo. In order to see what material he had to work with, the coach had every man swim a few lengths of the pool.

Those men who had some defect in their arm or leg stroke were given special instruction by Coach McKenzie and were told to come down for special practice. Regular practice was announced for every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p. m. Manager Benjamin F. Danceman announced that there are many berths on both teams still unoccupied and that more candidates are needed.

FRESHMAN HARRIERS DEFEAT CLINTON H. S. BY 21-34 SCORE

Class of '30 Wins First Meet on Van Cortlandt Park Course

In the first meet of the season, the frosh cross-country team triumphed over DeWitt Clinton High School last Saturday over a two and one-half mile course at Van Cortlandt Park by the score of 21-34.

The race resulted in a triple tie for first place among the yearlings. Karp, Lazarowitz and Lerner finished together in the time of 14:49 1/2. Milton of Clinton took fourth with Rosen finishing fifth for the frosh. Sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth went to Clinton. Sobel, the last man for the yearlings, came in twelfth.

After the race Karp was elected captain of the frosh harriers.

The results follow:

1. Karp, C.C.N.Y.14:49 1/2
2. Lazarowitz, C.C.N.Y.14:49 1/2
4. Lerner, C.C.N.Y.14:49 1/2
4. Milton, Clinton15:40
5. Rosen, C.C.N.Y.15:54
6. Horowitz, Clinton16:02
7. Abernathy, Clinton16:18
8. Paladino, Clinton16:31
9. Louch, Clinton17:06

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In the Gym Nov. 13 8 P. M.

Varsity Football Squad Reports at Two for Photo

Photos of the varsity football squad will be taken in the Stadium at two o'clock today by the staff photographer of The Campus. The following men, whose pictures will be published in The Campus, are to appear at that time in uniform; Captain Seidler, Goldberg, Longo, Packer, Rosenbluth, Moder, Josephberg and Tubridy.

QUINTET PRACTICES FOR OPENING GAME

Basketball Schedule to Include Practically All of Last Year's Opponents

Practicing daily in the gym the basketball team is gradually being groomed for a strenuous season by Coach Nat Holman. The squad has tentatively been picked and is working together in order to perfect their passwork and shooting. Coach Holman wishes to make it clear that although certain men have been given uniforms and are known as the varsity squad, nevertheless if any one shows up to better advantage than a man on the squad he will be given the other player's uniform and position. The squad practices with the Original Celtics almost daily in order to get away from the monotony of straight practice and to get the finer points of the game which is only possible by competition.

By pitting his men against such a combination as the Celtics, Coach Holman feels that the team will fight harder against odds and that when they come up against the College teams they will find it much easier sailing.

While the schedule is not yet officially sanctioned by the Faculty Athletic Committee it is learned from inside sources that the quintet will play practically the same aggregations as last season. The team will open its season against St. Francis, on November 27.

RIFLE SQUAD PREPARES FOR COMING SEASON

Striving to repeat the excellent performance of last year in prone competition, the varsity rifle team is rapidly getting into shape. Last year the team captured the Metropolitan Prone Championships held at New Brunswick.

Several men of the rifle team attended the Plattsburg camp this year and performed very creditably. In the competition between the eastern colleges, "Muggs" Margolies won the individual championship. The other men who placed were: Nagler, third; Saltz, sixth; and Hoffman, seventh.

Several new men, who have come up from last year's junior varsity, are expected to bolster up the score. Because of their work in practice up to date, these expectations are sure to be fulfilled.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS LEAVES OLD BRANCH

Will Occupy Loft in Grand Central Palace Until New Quarters Are Completed

Students of the School of Business and Civic Administration of the downtown branch have moved into the temporary quarters in the Grand Central Palace to make room for the new structure. The old building at Lexington Avenue and Twenty-Third Street, the original home of the College, which has housed the Business School since 1907, has been abandoned awaiting to be torn down in the near future. On its foundations will rise a modern building of office structure type.

In 1847 the red brick structure was erected to house the newly established Free Academy, as the College was originally called. For sixty years all the departments of the institution were housed within this building. The needs of the institution, however, outgrew the facilities of its original home. Besides, the building was far below the standards of modern construction and safety regulations. In 1907 all the departments of the College, except the School of Business and Civic Administration and a few extension courses, moved uptown to the present group of buildings.

When it was learned that the expense of renovation would exceed the cost of razing and erecting a new modern building, it was decided to tear down the building. The Board of Estimate approved of an appropriation of \$1,500,000 for the erection of the new building. It is expected that the structure will be completed in two years.

In the meantime, the Board of Trustees, after looking about for temporary quarters, chose the Grand Central Palace, chiefly because of the accessibility to all parts of the city, as the temporary quarters for housing the classes. The eighth floor has been rented and divided into twenty-four classrooms and administrative offices.

DR. AINSLEE GIVES LECTURE ON POETRY AND HIS POEMS

(Continued from page 1)

"His 'Atalanta in Caledon will live for a long time yet.' Selections from 'Dolores' and 'Garden of Prosepine' were then read. The lecturer advised all students to read these poems in succession as they will then be better appreciated. 'Swinburne,' declared the speaker, 'was a bad critic but a great lyrical poet.'

Before beginning the lecture proper, Dr. Ainslie inserted a few words parenthetically, about his lecture last week. He announced the fact that Beneditto Croce's house in Naples had recently been wrecked perhaps destroying the valuable collection of books that Dr. Ainslie enjoyed in the philosophers company. At the conclusion of the lecture, Dr. Ainslie distributed complimentary copies of two of his poems, a lyric 'Philosophy' and a sonnet 'Italy', both of which were read at last week's lecture.

ECONOMICS 2 STUDENTS TO TAKE TRIP AT NIGHT

The first trip of a series proposed by Professor Byers to be undertaken to points of economic interest in the city, will take place on a Friday evening at 9 o'clock. The date will be determined by the committees of the several Economics 2 classes.

On that evening, about 100 students will leave the College in buses. It is intended to tour the produce market during the hours of greatest activity.

The charge covering transportation expenses will not exceed one dollar. All students who intend to go on the trip must notify the committee in advance in order to facilitate the formation of plans.

"Inability to Cope With New Environment Is Problem of Modern Jew," Says Janowsky

"The main problem of the modern Jew," declared Mr. Oscar Janowsky of the History department before a discussion group in the Menorah alcove on Wednesday "is the question of adjustment to new environment. In the middle of the 19th Century, with the ghetto to live in he was economically without a basis. For the ghetto encompassed his world, every phase of Jewish life, physical, economic, social and intellectual. When the Renaissance occurred in Europe the Jew in his ghetto was barely touched. The Reformation did not affect him in his inner life. All passed over his head. Up to the 19th century his literary activities were very slight, consisting mainly in talmudical commentaries. Out of the ghetto the question of adjustment arises.

"How can the Jew adjust himself? Some think that adjustment means

obliteration. Reformed Judaism is pointed out as an attempt at adjustment."

Mr. Janowsky summarized his talk in these three points: "First, some of the advocates of Palestine as a homeland, claim that the Jew will disappear if you remove his disabilities. Second, the Gollas Nationalist Movement in eastern Europe aims for their culture wherever they are, for Jewish existence is found to develop without Palestine. Third, the belief of Ahid Ha'am modern Jewish philosopher, a synchronization and synthesis of both these movements, so that the Jew could have an environment of his own in Palestine or in the land of adoption."

Next Wednesday, at one, the Menorah will have Mr. Westley Eastman, general secretary of Y.M.C.A. speak upon "The Prospect of Religious Co-operation."

J. V. COACH PICKS LINE-UP; SETON GAME CALLED OFF

Scrub Team Weakened By Transfer of Men to Varsity

The Jayvee grid team is still practicing daily in preparation for its next game, which as yet is still undecided. The contest with the Seton Hall freshmen has been cancelled, but Coach Romoser hopes to schedule at least two more games before the end of the season.

A definite lineup has finally been decided upon due to the good work of the regulars in the game with the New York Aggies. The aggregation will take the field with Mezey and Voso at the flank positions, Shapiro and Kalkstein, tackles; Margolies and Mancini, guards, and Gannon at center. The backfield consists of Grossman, Forestnzer, Cohen and Sachs, with Poliakov as alternate.

The team is constantly improving, but is seriously handicapped by the lack of reserves. Doc Parker has annexed several men to the varsity squad, another factor which hampers the efficiency of the team.

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