

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

SUPPORT FOOTBALL  
BUY TICKETS

SUPPORT DEBATING  
BUY TAGS

Volume 39—No. 18.

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## LAVENDER TO END GRID SEASON WITH FORDHAM CLASH TOMORROW

Maroon Expected to Furnish  
Still Opposition in Stadium  
Contest

### RAM HAS STRONG TEAM

Lavender Grid Aggregation  
Has Had Most Successful  
Season in Years

The climax to the most successful grid season the College has had in years will occur tomorrow afternoon when the Lavender team meets Fordham University in the Lewisohn Stadium at 2 p. m. The Maroon is undoubtedly the strongest team the local men oppose this year and will give them an opportunity of meeting one of the outstanding aggregations in the east.

In previous years Fordham merely regarded the City College game as a "breather" in a hard schedule, but the fine record of the St. Nicholas team has compiled and the comparative poor one of the Bronx school, this season, makes tomorrow's game the most evenly matched contest since the two institutions resumed football relations four years ago. That period has resulted in a lean one for the College, for the Ram has triumphed every time and has prevented the Lavender from scoring each year. For this reason the local players will fight harder tomorrow than they have in any other game, and in addition, for the first time since 1923, they are conceded a chance of beating Fordham.

### Ram to Start First Team

The Maroon fully appreciates the strength of their rivals, and Coach Gargan has expressed his intention of starting his regular team. Fordham has experienced a disappointing season, having lost to Boston College 27-0, Washington and Jefferson 28-0, and N. Y. U. 27-3. However, last Saturday they demonstrated their strength by holding Holy Cross, a team that previously beat Harvard, to a 7-7 tie. Earlier in the season Mt. St. Mary's and Manhattan were trounced by 48-0 and 41-0 scores, respectively. On account of this poor showing the Bronx team is anxious to annex this game before meeting Georgetown the following week-end. When two heavy, fast teams meet, the fun is sure to fly, and the spectators are sure to witness a well-played, hard-fought battle.

### Team in Good Shape

Doc Duckers, the trainer of the Lavender eleven, reports all the men to be in good condition, which enables Coach Parker to present his strongest team. Tubby Raskin, Les Barkman, Jo Josephberg, and Bill Cohen will constitute the backfield, and with Frank Longo, Artie Moder, and Sam Donstein in reserve, the College need have no fear regarding that portion of the team. Raskin, Josephberg, Cohen, Longo, Moder, and Donstein will perform for the last time, on the gridiron at least, for the Lavender, and are practically anxious to end their careers in a blaze of glory. Captain Tige Seidler, Hank Rosner, and Joe Tubridy are the choices for the end posts with Jack Goldberg and Tiny Lipsitz ready for action. Johnny Eterich, Johnny Clarke, and Irv Packer, are fighting for the tackle berths, while Artie Rosenbluth and Willie Halpern are sure starters at guard. Burly Al

(Continued on Page 2)

## MANY GRIDMEN PLAY LAST FOOTBALL GAME

Thirteen of Squad End College  
Football Careers with Ford-  
ham Game Tomorrow

When the varsity gridmen face the Fordham eleven tomorrow afternoon, thirteen veterans will appear on the college gridiron for the last time. Nine of these have four years of college football to their credit while the remainder have played at least three years.

Captain Isador Seidler, Artie Rosenbluth, A. Drieband, Irv Packer, Tubby Raskin, Bill Cohen, Frank Longo, Sam Donstein and Eddie Gall have all started their football careers with the crack 1927 freshman football team.

Jo Josephberg, Artie Moder, Joe Tubridy and Jack Goldberg have put in three years of football. Teddy McAden, the star guard of the 1924 eleven, was out for a year with a broken collarbone, and, returning this season, unfortunately broke his wrist. Nat Hershberg, another member of the 1927 cub team, was being used as a substitute back until he was forced to quit the squad with a broken shoulder.

### Seidler Plays Last Game

Captain Seidler, will don mole skins for the last time. Seidler, who never played football before coming to the college, by his aggressiveness and pugnacity made a berth on the freshman team. He continued playing varsity ball, at guard, but was shifted to end this season. Seidler has always been a fighter and is one of the best linemen that ever wore the Lavender and Black.

Al Drieband, star center, played on the Jamaica H. S. eleven before coming to the College and made the center berth on the freshman team. In his first year of varsity football Drieband ousted Williams, because of the former's dependable passing and defensive ability. Coach Parker will have a hard time developing a pivot man, next year who will equal Drieband in capacity.

Artie Rosenbluth, was a substitute tackle with the 1921 cubs and later with the 1924 varsity aggregation. But Rosenbluth fought his way up and both last year and this season has been one of the men Coach Parker could depend on in the

(Continued on Page 3)

## TAG DRIVE TO LAST UNTIL WEDNESDAY

Campaign to Support Forensic  
Activities Extended to  
November 17

Because of the fact that the Debating Tag Campaign started late, the drive will continue until next Wednesday. To date, some fifty-odd dollars have been collected, and the Debating Council expects to double this sum before the end of the drive.

The purpose of Tag Week is to obtain funds for the forensic representatives of the College. There is no source of income other than the sale of these pasteboards, since the Union does not consider debating important enough to receive an appropriation.

"Let me again urge the students of this College to back our varsity debating team," asserted Richard A. Vogel '27, manager of the team, "We have thus far collected about fifty dollars. At least fifty more are necessary to have a team at all. Several hundred dollars are necessary for our projected tri-city league. Do you want a debating team? Then support that team. All we ask you is that you buy one of these tags, contribute anything you can afford, and show that you have some College spirit."

The Debating Council, which is conducting this campaign, is composed of Richard W. Vogel '27, Irving Lubroth '28, Abraham A. Birnbaum '29, and George Fronz '30. The varsity debating squad is also assisting in this drive. The men on the squad are: Irving Gladstone '27, Charles Shapiro '27, Max Grumette '28, Robert Marcus '28, Harry Mitchell '28, Victor Ramsaran '28, Meyer Velinsky '28 and George Warnund '28.

Tags are being sold in the concourse, on the campus, and in Public Speaking classes. There is no set price for the tags, but any sum may be contributed. The campaign last year netted eighty dollars, but it is hoped that this drive will be more successful.

A debate has been arranged for the first week in December with Boston College on the subject: "Resolved: That the United States Grant Immediate Independence to the Philippine Islands". The C.C.N.Y. representatives will uphold the affirmative and the debate will be held in the Great

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## DISCUSSES PREVENTION OF WAR AT ARMISTICE DAY ASSEMBLY

Med. Students to Report  
At Office Before Dec. 1

Students expecting to apply for admission to medical schools in 1927, are requested to report that fact to the registrar's office, room 121, between now and December 1, in order that the office may make the necessary preliminary preparations.

## 'U' PART PAYMENTS ENDED WEDNESDAY

Total Reaches 971—Non-holders  
Barred From Extra-  
Curricular Activities

"U" part payment sales closed on Wednesday with a rush on the part of stub-holders to pay up in full. 971 tickets were sold throughout the campaign, according to J. Leonard Stoll '26, chairman of the "U" committee. The Frosh doubled the sophomores in the payment of the student activity fee; the Classes of 1928 and 1927 following in that order.

"U" tickets entitle holders to thirty-six copies of *The Campus*, two Lavender issues, four copies of the *College Mercury*, reduced prices to all A. A. events, the Lavender Book and votes in Class, Student Council and Athletic Association elections. In addition, participation in all extra-curricular activities is reserved to possessors of the "U" ticket.

Today, at the meeting of the Student Council, names of the men engaged in all activities who have not purchased "U" tickets will be submitted. It was announced that these students will be summarily dropped from these activities. The Student Council has already expressed its intention to withhold allotments from all organizations, the "U" memberships of which are incomplete. The Athletic Association has also expressed a resolution to the effect that all athletic awards will be denied non-"U" members.

Comparatively little money has been confiscated by Professor Williamson as a result of failure on the part of stub holders to complete payment. This money will be turned over to the standing fund of the College Union.

The sale of 971 tickets, runs slightly short of the number designated at the beginning of the campaign. Notable increases in sales occurred before each of the important football games, particularly before the Manhattan contest.

### CONTRACTS FOR LIBRARY ARE NOW BEING PRINTED

The contracts and specifications for the new City College Library are now being printed. Beginning next week and for thirty days thereafter, they will be advertised in all papers for bidding. Construction will probably commence before the end of this year.

These contracts cover only the main portion of the library buildings since at present the appropriation amounts to only \$150,000.

Holten, Overstreet and Heller  
Feature Program Planned  
by the Student Council

### 700 STUDENTS PRESENT

Plans to Erect Memorial Window  
in Library Announced  
to Gathering

Meeting on the occasion of the eighth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, the student body gathered Thursday in the Great Hall to take part in a service under the auspices of the Student Council held in memory of those who took part in the World War. The speakers were: Major Herbert Holten of the department of Military Science, who spoke on, "The College's Contributions to the War," Professor Harry Allen Overstreet whose subject was "What the College Man can do to Promote International Peace", and Harry Heller '27, President of the Peace Club, who showed how that organization intends to promote international peace, good will and understanding.

The meeting opened with the singing of "America" after which David W. Kanstoren '27, President of the Student Council, explained its purpose. "The occasion of our gathering here today," he asserted, "bears a double aspect. We are here to commemorate the lives of those who died in the late war and to see what the collegian can do towards preventing future wars."

Major Herbert Holten, the next speaker, detailed the contributions made by the College, its students and alumni towards the successful completion of the "war to end war."

"The College of the City of New York," he declared, "was the first in the country to organize a student battalion, which soon numbered over eight hundred. The alumni also took a large share in the war-time activities."

"Since the war", he continued "a City College post of the American Legion has been established. Last year that body had formed plans for the erection of a memorial tablet to be placed in the Great Hall but with the construction of the new library this project has been abandoned in favor of a more ambitious plan namely, the construction of a bay in the new building to cost approximately 50,000 dollars."

The next speaker, Harry Heller '27, declared that "Differences cannot be solved by war and that international anarchy will exist until a supreme body emerges. The Peace Club, organized for this purpose, has affected channels of communication with thirty foreign universities as a preliminary in its program of promoting international understanding."

Professor Harry Overstreet spoke on "What the College Man Can Do to Prevent War." He took as his text Major Holten's statement "They fought a war to end war."

"I hardly believe," he declared "that you really know what that means. The main danger is that youth will go off again upon the paths of its predecessors."

"What can they do about it? They must lose the notion of 'foreigner'. Several ways are open, such as the reading of foreign authors, study of foreign peoples, association with international organizations and travel."

### Assistant Manager Needed For Swimming Team

Ten positions are open for junior assistant managers on the swimming team. All candidates are urged to see Manager Dane-man in the A. A. office at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Members of the freshman and lower sophomore classes are eligible. The freshman swimming team also needs more candidates. Practice is held every Thursday at noon.

## VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE APPROVED

Holman's Charges to Meet  
Three New Rivals During  
Coming Season

Games with Fordham, Manhattan and Rutgers are included in the schedule of the varsity basketball squad approved Tuesday by the Faculty Athletic Committee and issued by its secretary, Professor Williamson.

Coach Holman's portegees will meet Carnegie Institute of Technology and Villanova University for the first time, this season as well as such rivals as St. Francis, Catholic University, and Union College. Christmas eve will be the date of the annual Alumni tilt and on New Year's eve and Lincoln's birthday the Lavender squad will meet the teams of Villanova and Catholic University, respectively.

The initial game of the season will be played on the home court on Saturday, November 27, when the cagemen will meet the St. Francis five. Last year, when this match occupied the same position, as first on the schedule the Lavender squad an easy victory over the Brooklyn aggregation to the tune of 33-16. A somewhat stiffer opposition is expected this year.

On the following Saturday, Dec. 4, the St. John's five will meet the College team on our court. No game was played with this team last year and they remain largely an unknown quantity.

The varsity will attempt to avenge its first defeat in five years, suffered at the hands of the Dickinson College outfit when it again meets its old rival on December 11. In the 1925 game the Carlisle Giants nosed the College out by five points, the score being 29-24.

Another victory is expected when the varsity meets the Union College basketball team. Last year's meeting resulted in an easy triumph for Coach

(Continued on Page 3)

### EVENING SESSION OFFERS NEW COURSES FOR 1927

Professor Horowitz will offer two new courses in the evening session beginning with the spring term of 1927. One class will study "Oriental Literature and Customs," covering the countries of India, China, Persia and the Near East. The other class will be in elementary Sanskrit.

Professor Horowitz was formerly lecturer at the universities of Durham, England and Dublin, Ireland.

## HOW THE TEAMS WILL LINE UP

When the Lavender and Maroon come together in tomorrow's encounter, which is the last of the season for C.C.N.Y., they will face each other as follows:

No.	C.C.N.Y.	POSITION	FORDHAM	No.
1.	I. SEIDLER (Capt.)	LEFT END	T. LEARY (Capt.)	1
58.	J. ELTERICH	LEFT TACKLE	W. FEASTER	8
55.	W. HALPERN	LEFT GUARD	B. BRUCE	4
67.	A. DREIBAND	CENTER	R. SCULLY	7
45.	A. ROSENBLUTH	RIGHT GUARD	H. BELOIN	6
59.	J. B. CLARKE	RIGHT TACKLE	J. SMITH	10
49.	H. ROSNER	RIGHT END	A. POLITIS	16
37.	J. RASKIN	QUARTERBACK	E. GRAHAM	2
39.	L. BARCKMAN	LEFT HALFBACK	A. O'CONNOR	18
40.	M. JOSEPHBERG	RIGHT HALFBACK	J. DE LANEY	9
50.	W. COHEN	FULLBACK	J. GRIPP	11
	H. PARKER, Coach		J. F. GARGAN, Coach	
	R. PLAUT, Asst. Coach		W. WARD, Asst. Coach	
	E. ROSOMER, Asst. Coach			
	E. SETTLE, Manager		F. BOYD, Manager	

Substitutes: C.C.N.Y.: Bienstock, 9; Scoville, 11; Lipsitz, 41; Wardlaw, 24; Resnick, 27; Rothbart, 30; Moder, 38; Donstein, 42; Puleo, 43; Tubridy, 44; McAden, 46; Goldberg, 47; Longo, 48; Bokst, 51; Packer, 52; Gall, 54; Schlacter, 56. Fordham: Zakszewski, 3; Bruce, 4; Ryan, 5; Pollet, 12; Buckley, 13; J. O'Connor, 19; Conboy, 20; Gorman, 37.

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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### SWELL THE DEBATING FUND

Tag week for the benefit of debating ends Wednesday, and it must wind up in a blaze of glory if it is to reach any degree of success at all. Thus far, the response to requests for aid has been very meagre indeed, in fact too meagre to furnish sufficient support for the already too small schedule outlined for the team.

Debating has been in financial straits for several years. Student Council has been unable to relieve the difficulties of one of the foremost activities directly under its supervision. So recourse has been had to other sources. Once it was the Campus Association which rendered assistance, but practically always has the entire student body been requested to support its own activity.

We assume the existence on your part of a positive belief in debating as a beneficial extra-curricular activity. But belief alone cannot sustain the intercollegiate phase of debating. Funds are essential, and can be plentiful if each student will contribute the small sum of ten cents.

### LAVENDER BOOK LATE AGAIN

Too many complaints have been received concerning the Lavender Handbook to allow them to pass by unnoticed. The managers of the frosh bible are undoubtedly attaining great heights in the matter of perpetual tardiness.

The latest edition of the Lavender Book was supposed to have been ready for distribution in September of 1925. But the unfortunate holders of that term's "U" tickets were destined never to receive that benefit. In fact, for a time it looked as if Spring purchasers would suffer the same fate. However, the freshman's guide to wisdom finally made its appearance on May 8th.

Possibly there were excellent reasons for the delay. We won't attempt to discuss them. But we can see no reason for the delay this term, since the edition is an old one, printed several months ago. Something has come to our ears about the necessity of inserting by hand an address inadvertently omitted, but then that should not occupy more than seven weeks.

## Gargoyles

TO ERSTWHILE GARGLERS

If thou wouldst a gargler be,  
Sit thee down and list to me;  
Make your wisecracks, nice and clean,  
Don't provoke the worthy dean.

Garglers true, we sit and fret,  
From our brows, roll beads of sweat—  
Sex and women we avoid,  
Speaking of Sigmund Freud.

Profs, and studees we sing to thee,  
As we write in agony.

IL PENSEROSO.

### GRIM LAVENDER HORDE RAMS RAM WITH RAVAGING SUBMARINE ATTACK

### ROBINSON SWALLOWS COAT-TAILS

### Coach Barker Renders Opposing Line Helpless Before Onslaught of Novel Charges

Submerging the Rammites beneath a series of startling submarine plays, devised by Coach Barker, the Lavender Gridmen burrowed their way beneath the Fordham lines to an overwhelming victory at the Nohswel Stadium tomorrow at 3 P. M. The heavy stone foundation sagged beneath the weight of the enormous crowd which braved the deluge.

Cheers rent the air! Children screamed! Women fainted! Men stared horrified! General Webb leaped upon a horse, and was last seen kicking up a cloud of dust in front of Teachers' Training. In an ecstasy of joy, Dr. Robinson swallowed his coat-tails! The College had gored the Ram.

The doctor is now resting peacefully at his home, and all are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the coat-tails.

The victory was due in its entirety to the new play devised by Barker. Realizing that after all, "the play's the thing", the football mentor spent a great part of the early season buried beneath floods of books. Nor was all his work in vain.

Football has been revolutionized, and the College now is in possession of the Barker Ballplay! A description of the play follows:

Every man on the team has his little part to perform in putting under the matchless maneuver. As the quarter calls the signals, the two halves get into track uniform and start running. The center, who must also be an expert swimmer, carries the ball. The team does not line-up, but moves around the field in helter-skelter fashion. The two halves draw near their respective ends. The center keeps going. The tackle must exercise great care, and follow the center at an angle of 30. N. latitude. The fullback runs off in all directions. By this time, the opposing team has been duped into thinking that a time-out has been called, and the center triumphantly crosses the goal.

The play derives its name from the fact that Barker was studying a "See the World by Submarine", ad. when light broke threw, and the inspiration came. The play lends itself to untold variety, as will be readily seen, any man on the team being in a position to carry the ball.

### SEX EQUALITY.

Mili Sci Compulsory for Women is Decree of Moscow University — News Item.) We wonder how long it will be before Acting President Robinson will suggest an alternative Course in Millinery Science?

### "BIRTH OF THE BLUE—LAWS!

Little Jack Horner  
Sat in a corner  
Reading Friday's colyum,  
He arose with a cry;  
Rage gleamed in his eye:  
"What—no sex?"

ZOLA — HIGH.

## Bound in Morocco

The People vs. Tutt

PAGE MR. TUTT by Arthur Train. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, \$2.

Mr. Ephraim Tutt, of the firm of Tutt and Tutt, counselors-at-law, has long been a familiar figure in contemporary Saturday Evening Post fiction. Likewise in four previous volumes Arthur Train has pretty well established the fame of this benevolent, old lawyer, whose main function in life seems to be to play the knight errant for poor unfortunates in the minions of the law or of its instruments.

Tutt and Mr. Tutt, the first volume in the sequence, interested me extremely when I read it a few years ago, as did the other three, *By Advice of Counsel*, *The Hermit of Turkey Hollow*, and *Tut, Tut! Mr. Tutt*. In these four works, Mr. Train wrote for the lay mind, for the non-legal members of the reading public.

In the present volume, however, the references to law and legal matters are rather too complicated to be altogether interesting for the layman. Such expressions as "action in trover", "replevy", "proving a demand and refusal," and many other similar technicalities of the legal fraternity are not very apparent at once to the average reader. In fact, it seems as though Mr. Train had first looked up several cases and then written stories around them,

which you will agree, is not always the best of methods.

Likewise, quite a few of the stories are written in the gushingly sentimental manner made famous by the bourgeoisie tragedians of the Restoration. And such trite stuff, too. For example, take the plot of the last tale, called "The Roll of Honor." Two sweethearts are separated by the war. After the conflict a letter from the man to the girl is lost in the mails. Thereupon, he marries someone else. She does likewise. Meeting again in later life, they discover that they still love each other and determine to elope together. Mr. Tutt, who is always on the side of virtue and righteousness, tries to dissuade them, but in vain. The morning they are to flee, they visit the old school-house both attended and because of the memories connected with the place, they separate, never, we are led to infer, to meet again.

Besides, the eternal victories of Mr. Tutt begin to grow boring after a while. We know that no matter how hard is the nut to crack, how hopeless the situation looks at the beginning, or how powerful the opposing forces are, that Mr. Tutt will earn a decisive triumph, with the complete annihilation of the enemy. We might just as well read Frank Merriwell or Horatio Alger.

MARSH

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## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ENDS WITH TOMORROW'S CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

Dreiband, who has been passing the ball faultlessly in addition to being a fine center on offense and defense, will be at his usual position, with Eddie Gall as alternate. Seidler, Tubridy, Goldberg, Packer, Rosenbluth, Dreiband, and Gall are also rounding out active careers with the Lavender and will go in fighting their hardest.

The backfield is Fordham's bright spot, having such a host of stars as Zev Graham, O'Connor, DeLaney, Grip, Zakszewski, Ryan, Buckley, and Conboy. The line is a powerful one with Captain Tom Leary, mentioned for All-American honors last year, at end.

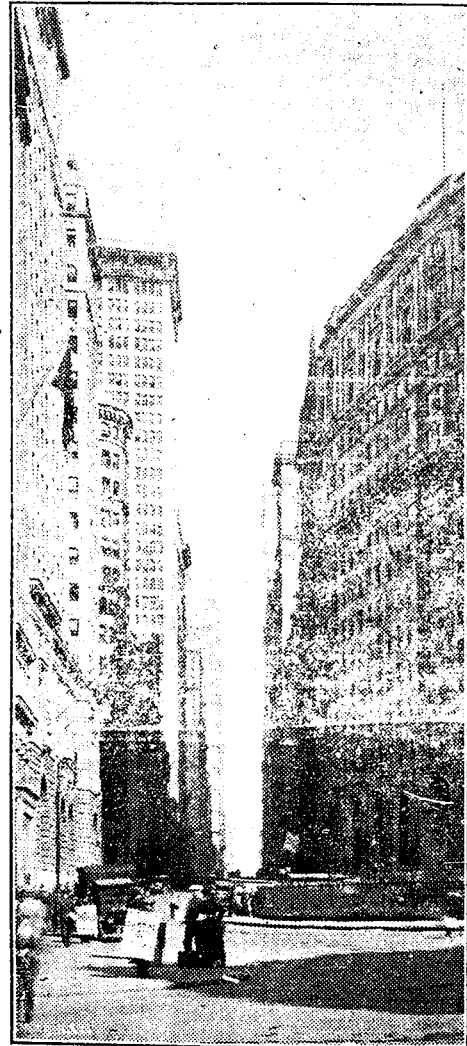
Coach Hal Parker has been working the team very lightly all week to prevent any possible injury that might be contracted in scrimmage. The practices mainly consisted of running through plays.

The largest crowd of the season is expected to be on hand to see the Lavender gridmen in their last appearance.

## The Sidewalks of New York

HAVE become for most of us that very short space between going up and going down. We do not travel much on the surface these days. If our minds were a reflection of our trip through a modern city, we should be at once the most profound and the most ethereal race in the world.

The escalator and elevator carry us from the subway to the surface, from the surface to the elevated subway. The baggage hoist lifts our trunks from level to level. We enter a building and mount to the fiftieth story. Indeed, we have almost abandoned the horizontal, and the force of gravity seems just a bit old fashioned. The Otis Elevator Company has placed at our disposal an entirely new direction.



THE OTIS ELEVATOR must accept a great deal of the responsibility for the crowding of New York's sidewalks in the congested district. This seems fanciful but nevertheless it is true. Newspapers and magazines continually deplore the increasingly over-crowded condition of these sidewalks, due to the ever-increasing height of buildings. If it were not for the developments in the elevator industry made by the Otis Elevator Company as a pioneer, it would not have been possible to erect buildings of the stupendous heights which are now in vogue. It is the high speed Gearless Elevator, now culminating in the 800 ft. speed automatic signal control elevator, which has made the fiftieth floor almost as available in point of time as the twentieth floor, and that has, therefore, made it feasible to pile office on office high into the air.

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY  
Offices in all Principal Cities of the World

## MANY GI LAST FO

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forward, wall, charley horse, edford game, ertheless star, Tubby Rash, of the best q, ed out by th, football caree, already famo, end as a runn, dius, Tubby I, season he was, a broken shou, for the last tv, back. Raskin, the best game, row.

Sam Donste, tic halfback b, fresh and the, 1924 varsity, his leg later, not play last, this season. S, form and reg, the first strin, Bill Cohen a, alternating a, playing at the, put in four ha, Longo played, showing his v, though he did, few games th, injuries, playe, at Haverford, be at his best, morrow.

Jo Josephbe, started with t, worked his w, last year by, punting abil, starred all sea, turn in a fin, Maroon. Artic, quarter plays, finale to three, ball. Moder h, ground gainer, serve back on, Irv Packer, tackle berth o, played as a re, 1925 teams. football after, game this ye, started, playin, against Upsal, Jack Gol'be, way up from, began at guan, to fullback, an, playing at end, tute center, ini, reer at the col, with the frosh, center. Gall Y, capable substit, see action to, will also play, football game, Tubridy altern, famous brothe, stantly at the, Other seniors, Frank Wardlav, Shapiro. The, back on the var, played a varsity, and Scovil bot, on the 1927, but could not n, in the ensuing

## CLA

FOUND:—Wal, culation desk, Inquire in Ca, 12 or 1:00. Ask

## SPA

Will give in exchan or Geo

SPANIS c-o M Library

## MANY GRIDMEN PLAY LAST FOOTBALL GAME

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forward wall. Suffering with a charley horse sustained in the Harvard game, Rosenbluth will nevertheless start tomorrow.

Tubby Raskin, who has been one of the best quarterbacks ever turned out by the College started his football career as an end with the already famous cubs. Playing at end as a running mate to Bob Phillips, Tubby played brilliantly. Last season he was out temporarily with a broken shoulder bone but returned for the last two games as a quarterback. Raskin is expected to put up the best game of his career tomorrow.

Sam Donstein, former all-scholastic halfback began with the 1927 frosh and then starred with the 1924 varsity eleven. Donstein broke his leg later that season and did not play last year. Returning late this season, Sam displayed his old form and regained his position with the first stringers.

Bill Cohen and Frank Longo both alternating at fullback, started playing at the same time and have put in four hard years on the team. Longo played tackle last season thus showing his versatility. Cohen, although he did not play in the first few games this season because of injuries, played an excellent game at Haverford last week. He should be at his best against Fordham tomorrow.

Jo Josephberg, flashy halfback started with the J. V. in 1924 and worked his way to a varsity berth last year by his perseverance and punting ability. Josephberg has starred all season and will probably turn in a fine game against the Maroon. Artie Moder subbing at quarter plays his last game as a finale to three years of varsity football. Moder has been a consistent ground gainer and is the best reserve back on the squad.

Irv Packer, who had a regular tackle berth on the '27 frosh eleven, played as a regular on the 1924 and 1925 teams. Packer went out for football after the St. Lawrence game this year and immediately started, playing the succeeding game against Upsala.

Jack Goldberg, who worked his way up from the scrubs last year, began at guard, was later shifted to fullback, and this season has been playing at end. Eddie Gall, substitute center, initiated his football career at the college as a quarterback with the frosh and then became a center. Gall has proven himself a capable substitute and will probably see action tomorrow. Jo Tubridy will also play his last collegiate football game against the Maroon. Tubridy alternates at end with his famous brother and has played constantly at the wing post this season.

Other seniors on the squad include Frank Wardlaw, Hal Scovil and Bill Shapiro. The former is a reserve back on the varsity squad but has not played a varsity game as yet. Shapiro and Scovil both won their numerals on the 1927 freshman aggregation but could not make the varsity grade in the ensuing years.

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## Intercollegiates

Massachusetts Institute of Technology—Five students of the institute appeared in a Boston court today on charges of malicious destruction of property during one of the most sensational college riots ever waged in that city. One student was given a sentence of five days in the workhouse, from which he appealed, and the cases of the others were held for trial. The riots which finally assumed the proportions of a serious battle with the police reserves started when four hundred freshmen attempted to break up the annual sophomore banquet with tear gas bombs and developed later into a hand to hand free-for-all. After a few minutes of fighting an armistice was declared, and the mob, six hundred in all, marched up Massachusetts Avenue to Harvard Square wrecking automobiles and stopping trolley cars on the way. After cutting trolley and telephone wires and breaking all the windows in the vicinity they attacked the University Theatre and the police station.

The students then crashed the gates of the subway, and commandeering a two car train drove into Boston. The cars arrived there minus their windows and the contents of their fire extinguishers. In Boston the rioters blocked traffic in Boylston St., and stopping autos, tore off their license plates and generally rendered the vehicles unfit for use. Chased from this amusement by the police reserves, they wrecked a public ballroom up the street. The police finally succeeded in having the freshman return to the college.

Ohio State University—Prof. Roderrick Peattie of the Ohio State University declared that ninety percent of college students "are dumbbells from a cultural standpoint". "Common sense and general culture rather than the ability to make an A," he said, "makes a man intelligent". "Students," he added, "should not choose a course to suit instructors."

University of Denver—Students of the University of Denver are planning a Dating Bureau to make dating easier for bashful men. Proponents of the scheme claim that it would acquaint a number of men and women students who otherwise would not meet, and would consequently make possible a greater social life and ultimately result in making the school more democratic than it is today.

A number of eastern universities have established similar bureaus, and have found them very successful.

University of Southern California—Several prominent members of the faculty have declared the honor system a failure. The main flaw in the system, they claim, is the difficulty in getting students to report violations of the code. Student and faculty committees at work on this problem, have made the suggestion that questions be designed to test the ability of the students to apply and use the facts learned during the course, and to allow the use of texts and notebooks during exams.

University of Minnesota—A drive for the elimination of compulsory military training at this university was begun in the Minnesota state legislature by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom which adopted resolutions condemning compulsory drill. The fight, started two years ago, when a bill, introduced in the legislature, aiming at the prohibition of compulsory drill in state schools was killed, is to be continued this year in earnest.

## LOU THE SODA MAN

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## VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE APPROVED

(Continued from page 1)

Holman's men.

Christmas eve will again see the alumni and the Lavender fighting it out on the court. In the struggle of last season the graduates came out on the short end of the scoring.

A new game on the schedule will be played on New Year's eve when the Villanova team will play in the gym. This contest has been given an important place on the schedule and, if the visitors come up to expectations, the varsity will receive a test which will be of particular value in view of the fact that the following week they are to meet Rutgers College.

The Rutgers game, to be played January 8, is an annual affair. In the 1925 tussle the varsity won by a two goal margin having nineteen points to Rutgers' fifteen.

On the following Saturday, January 15, the Lavender will clash with the Green and White. In the last encounter with Manhattan the St. Nick squad suffered its worst drubbing in twenty years when it lost to the tune of 44-27.

The first invasion of foreign territory will occur on January 15, when Fordham will entertain the College at the Heights. A draw was the result of the two games played last season, each team winning a game in the last three minutes of play. The Ram had twenty-nine points to the Lavender's twenty-three in the first game but the City College cagemen scored a comeback in the next meeting when the score stood 26-23 in their favor when the final whistle blew.

Returning home Coach Holman will pit his men against the Catholic University team, on Lincoln's Birthday, February 12. The Washington squad, last year, scored an unexpected victory over the Lavender.

Another new game will be played with Carnegie Tech on February 19. On the twenty sixth the last game of the season will be played with New York University at the 102nd Regiment Armory. The Lavender lost to the Heights goal-tossers last year the score being 24-34.

The schedule follows:—  
November 27, St. Francis at home.  
December 4, St. Johns at home.  
December 11, Dickinson at home.  
December 18, Union at home.  
December 24, Alumni at home.  
December 31, Villanova at home.  
January 8, Rutgers at home.  
January 15, Manhattan at home.  
January 22, Fordham at Fordham.  
February 12, Catholic U. at home.  
February 19, Carnegie Tech at home.  
February 26, N. Y. U. at 102 Reg. Armory.

### MERCURY FACULTY ISSUE TO APPEAR NEXT WEEK

The "Faculty" number of the Mercury will be ready for distribution some time next week.

Copy for this number was sent to the printer on Wednesday, November 10.

An innovation in cover designs has been drawn by Sid Sedwitz. Other contributions have been made by Frank Netter, Arnold Moss, and Arthur Goodfriend, all members of the art staff. New talent has been supplied by several aspirants to the art staff. To become a member of the art staff an applicant must have three drawings accepted in one issue. Bernard Smith, editor, Howard W. Fensterstock, Edwin Lewis, and Arthur Goodfriend furnished the literary material.

Jack Rothenberg '28, business manager, states that there are several vacancies still open on the advertising staff, among them the position of assistant manager, for candidates, who can see him in the Mercury office.

## VARSITY HARRIERS MEET RENSALLAER AT TROY, N. Y.

Hill-and-Dalers Expect Hard Tussle with Upstate Team

The varsity cross-country sextet will encounter Rensallaer Poly in a dual meet tomorrow at Troy, N. Y.

The up-staters have a strong team led by Reid, a brilliant runner who has broken the course record a number of times. However, he will be given strong competition by Morris Peltzer of the varsity. Peltzer has been a stellar performer on the team so far, having won the Manhattan and Fordham meets, and a great deal has been expected of him.

Among the men to make the trip to the up-state city are: Peltzer, Hynes, Herman, Halsband, Kushnick, Mauermeyer, Manager Dombrow and Coach Markenzie.

The team is ready to go, having yet the taste of the victory which they administered to Manhattan and which has given them a great deal of confidence. Although the meet against the Rensallaers is expected to be close, the varsity counts on registering a victory.

### DEUTSCHER VEREIN TO GIVE FAUST PROGRAM

Professor von Klenze, head of the Department of German, and Dr. Benno Wunsch, Viennese Impressario will collaborate to give an interpretation of Faust, at a November kneipe for Deutscher Verein members, to be held at the International House, situated at 123rd Street and Riverside Drive, next Sunday evening, November 14 at 8:30 p. m.

Professor von Klenze will first acquaint his audience with the modern conception of Faust.

Faust will be performed at the Ritz Theatre, 48th Street and Broadway on Sunday evening, November 21. Tickets for Deutscher Verein members are procurable in room 308 and are available for the general public at the box office of the Ritz Theatre.

## TAG DRIVE TO LAST UNTIL WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Hall.

Debates have tentatively been arranged with Randolph-Macon College, Gettysburg and Marquette College. The freshman team will probably meet New York University, the Brooklyn Branch of the College and the Sophomores.

A plan for a tri-city league with Crane College of Chicago, the College of the City of Detroit, and City College, depends entirely upon the result of this campaign. Several hundred dollars are needed for this project.

There is no admission charge for debates held in the Great Hall, and since the Union gives no allotment to debating, this tag drive is the only source of income for the team.

The Student Council granted permission to the Debating Council to conduct this campaign, since it felt that an activity of such long standing in the College, and one which has been of such great benefit to the College should be supported by the student body.

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## BOXING RECOGNIZED AS SPORT BY A. A.

To Award Minor Insignia—Elect Intra-mural Athletics Manager November 16

Recognizing boxing as an official minor sport, the A. A. at its regular meeting last Tuesday voted to award class numerals to the individual winners and all the members of the winning team in the boxing tournament sponsored by the Boxing Club. At the same time the petition of S. Zelig Sorkin '28, that the standings of the classes of '29 and '30 in the tournament count one point toward the award of the frosh-soph activities banner was denied on the grounds that the card of activities was already filled.

Election of a manager of intra-mural sports, it was announced, will be held by the A. A. and F. A. C. on Nov. 16. Howard Eisenson, '28; Jack Frank, '28; Elmer Settel, '27, and Julius Cowan, '28, were nominated as additional candidates for the office.

Jack Deutch, '29, submitted the final draft of a certificate of award to accompany the granting of insignia. The board accepted it un-animously and ordered the printing of one thousand certificates.

Bernard Eisenstein, '28, reported for the Soiree committee that a list of guests to be invited to the A. A. function was in preparation. Hy Sorokoff, '28, treasurer of the A. A. reported an expenditure of ten dollars in connection with the pep rally held before the football game with Manhattan.

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### Saturday Night

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## Flag Rush Winner Named By Student Council Today

At its meeting this afternoon, the Student Council will render a discussion in the controversy which arose over the frosh-soph flag rush. The fall of the pole upon which the flag rested, followed by a wild orgy in which the pennant was torn into shreds was the cause of the present argument.

The score, at this writing, is tied, in the contest between '29 and '30. The sophs have won the tug-of-war and cane spree, while the frosh defeated their inveterate opponents in the cross-country and track meets. The decision is consequently of importance in the competition.

## LARGE CLASSES GREET NEW INSTRUCTOR OF SHORTHAND

Dr. John P. Owen, of Fordham, Introduces New System at College.

On Tuesday, November 9, at 3 o'clock in room 126, John P. Owen, L.L.M., Fordham, conducted the first shorthand class which consisted of almost 200 students who are anxious to learn the new course that is being introduced into the College. He also taught overflow classes at 4 and 5 o'clock in room 123. Classes will continue every Tuesday and Friday.

Due to the fact that books have not been printed yet, mimeographed copies of the first five lessons are being distributed at present. At the commencement of the 3 o'clock class, four young women who have taken a course in A.B.C. shorthand at Dr. Owen's school, demonstrated for the class. One of them is a student of the evening session of the College.

The course is being given free of tuition charges to introduce the system into the College, and at the same time, develop teachers of this new system. There is still room for a very limited number of students in the 3 and 5 o'clock classes.

The enthusiasm with which all three classes greeted the course was very surprising. Usually, at the end of the hour of a lecture there is a scramble to leave the room, but in the 3 o'clock class, when the bell struck, not a single person moved from his seat. At the end of the 5 o'clock class, the students urged Dr. Owen to continue, but Dr. Owen had pressing engagements elsewhere. Several faculty members are taking the course.

This system, as Dr. Owen explained to a reporter of the Campus, uses the typewriter keyboard as its basis, doing away with hieroglyphic symbols found in other shorthand systems.

## MENORAH ADDRESSED BY WESTLEY EASTMAN

Y.M.C.A. Secretary Speaks on "The Prospects of Religious Co-operation"

What do you mean by religion?" questioned Mr. Westley Eastman, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. before a discussion group in the Menorah alcove, Wednesday on "The Prospect of Religious Co-operation". "Our conception of religion involves a number of basic assumptions."

He averred that there were as many definitions of religion as there were individuals present. The retarding influence of classification of religious beliefs of the individual was presented. "I'm a gentile," he declared "a Protestant—a Presbyterian Protestant. That pigeon-holes me!"

In order to give a foundation to his talk, he delivered his definition of religion. "To me, religion means the progressive discovery, organization and realization of values." He maintained that religions must be classified according to this definition. Progressive discovery referred to discovery in ever widening circles.

"Are all values included in the definition?" asked Mr. Eastman. "What about piling up of wealth? Is that a value in the eyes of men? Religion is a basic value of life. Is his the real religion? For a few people to amass large fortunes means the keeping in want of many. You don't have progressive discovery in ever widening circles there. Is the pursuit of high marks religion? You value very highly high marks. Is that progressive discovery? The crucial question as I see it—does the value push on in ever widening circles?"

Another definition of religion was propounded. Anything worth doing to society as a whole can be a religious value which to discover and realize is to be religious. "Is mathematics or history religion?" Mr. Eastman queried.

Mr. Eastman presented a number of questions but many remained unanswered because of lack of time. "Why am I here at City College?" went on Mr. Eastman. "My reason for being here is to lead students to the discovery of values—to be religious, which means the enrichment of life. I am a creator. I hold within my hands the power to determine the future. You have the same power. The past is determined. We must determine the future."

Mr. Eastman claimed that he was handicapped in his work because of the Y.M.C.A. sign on his door. He would like to discard the inscription and become a representative of men at large. To lead students in progressive discovery of values. He declared that he hoped that the students would form a committee and appeal to alumni for funds to finance a student whose function would be to awaken in others a realization of values other than material.

Mr. Eastman's talk was the third of a series of discussions, two of which had been led by members of the faculty.

## MUSIC

The New York Symphony Orchestra  
Albert Spalding—Soloist

1. Dramatic Symphony — " Romeo and Juliet" — Berlioz
1. Feast at the House of Capulet
2. Love scene (adagio)
3. Queen Mob (Scherzo)
2. Hungarian Concerts for Violin and Orchestra Joachim Mr. Spalding
3. La Nuit Ensorcelee

Chopin-Anbert Waiter Damrosch introduced another new French work, La Nuit Ensorcelee, in the New York Symphony Orchestra concert on Sunday afternoon. It is in the form of a ballet consisting of several Chopin numbers arranged for orchestra by Aubert. In it were included the famous 3rd Prelude and F Major Waltz. The selection was a rare treat to music-lovers since Chopin wrote very little for orchestra—that little being but accompaniment for his piano concertos. Intelligence and feeling for the spirit of the music prevailed throughout the rendition.

Albert Spaulding, the soloist of the afternoon, proved himself to be an experienced artist by his superb playing of the Hungarian Concerto. His tone was remarkably sweet but he seemed to lack force in the many brilliant passages. However, he made up for this by soulful and keen interpretation of the work. Mr. Spaulding's efforts were most enthusiastically received.

Berlioz' Dramatic Symphony was, perhaps, the least interesting of the three compositions. It seemed as if the players did not display as much interest in this work as in the others. The first movement was a typically noisy feast scene. One could hear the tinkling of the wine-glasses and the chatter of the women. In contrast, the second movement, in a slow pianissimo, started with sustained harmony in the low brasses and strings while the violins took a passionate melody. Towards the end of this movement both cello and oboe contributed beautiful solo work. The Scherzo movement was soft throughout with a gay dance tune flitting in and about.

ARIEI

Vladimir Drozdoff

Vladimir Drozdoff's piano debut at Aeolian Hall Monday evening marks him as one of the unfamiliar artists whom we look forward to hearing again. In a rather lengthy program, including several encores, Mr. Drozdoff exhibited an excellent facility and power on the piano keyboard.

Selections of several of the little known composers, Medtner, Liapounoff, Glazouneff, and Blumfeld, were found between the compositions of Chopin, Beethoven, Ravel, and Liszt.

Mr. Drozdoff is a first rate technician, and has prodigious strength in his short fingers. In fact, the one fault of his playing seems to lie in this. The Russian pianist does not miss a single phrase in which he can summon the fury of a thunder storm, and exhibit this strength in his fingers. At times too, although quite infrequently, Mr. Drozdoff allowed his technique to

run away with himself. This was especially noticeable in Chopin's Valse in A flat major. The entire selection was executed with a speed which it does not require.

Beethoven's C sharp minor Sonata, better known as the Moonlight Sonata, had great charm, and Liszt's Gnomensreigen was played with good mastery.

Ravels Gibbet, a number which gains its marvelous effect by the continual reception of one note, was followed by several of Mr. Drozdoff's compositions. "Travelling Impressions" contained two short descriptive selections of "an Ancient Execution Hall", and the "Brooklet", written in a manner, imitative of Ravel.

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