

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

BEAT
MANHATTAN!

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MANHATTAN!

Volume 41 — No. 13.

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HUGE PEP RALLY HELD YESTERDAY FOR GRID TEAM

Redmond, Guthrie, Dreiband and Plaut Address Vast Audience

TWO THOUSAND ATTEND

Speakers Stress Importance of College Spirit as Vital Factor

Expressing the support of the student body for the Lavender eleven, a huge gathering of some two thousand students whooped up things yesterday in the Great Hall at a monster pep rally in preparation for the Manhattan tussle tomorrow.

"Big Bill" Guthrie, the popular government professor, presided over the rally. In referring to his position as master of ceremonies, he declared that it was "a matter of very great personal pleasure" not to have to make a long-winded speech. "I suppose the feeling is mutual," he added. Dispensing humor with unusual abundance from his large assortment of anecdotes, "Big Bill" stressed the importance of College spirit and the moral support it offered to the team.

Redmond Praises Eleven
Dean Redmond, of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, recalled the days not so long ago when the College was not represented on the gridiron. "Today," he asserted, "our football team is an actual reality!" The dean called attention to the unity and co-operation manifested by the eleven, and urged the student body to encourage the team by its presence at the game, both physically and vocally.

Plaut, Dreiband Speak
Assistant coaches Roy Plaut '25 and Ally Dreiband '26 spoke before the gathering in the absence of Head Coach Parker. Plaut led up to a discussion of the Manhattan game by praising the spirit and self-sacrifice of the Jayvee team and reminding the students that every factor was just as important in football as any other. "It's the team that counts, not the individuals," he asserted. "As for Manhattan," he went on to say, "it has a good, strong, fast, heavy line and it is going to be a close game since both teams are evenly matched." In asking for the support of the College in behalf of the team, the backfield coach stated that the winning of a game was all a matter of mental attitude. "The team will fight hard, and we want you to show the same fight," he told the audience. "You can bring victory from defeat."

Ally Dreiband, star center of last year's gridiron warriors, and now head jayvee coach, called to mind instances where pluck and fighting spirit overcame seemingly insurmountable obstacles. Drawing analogies with the present team, he urged the student body "to get behind that team, whether it wins or loses!"

Tammany Young, Crasher Par Excellence Resents Hop Invite As Slight to Profession

'30 Requests Re-Staging Of Flag Rush in Protest

The sophs have voiced a protest against the accusations concerning their non-appearance for the flag-rush with the freshmen on Thursday, October 27. They claim ignorance of the event and their president, Joseph Stockhoff, has requested "Duke" Mofshoff, president of the Upper Frosh, to have the rush called for some future date so that the '30 men may vindicate themselves. Decision is pending.

QUINTET PRACTICING FOR HARD STRUGGLE

Many of the Games Give Promise of Stiff Encounters

With the basketball season due to start within the next few weeks, Coach Nat Holman is keeping his men hard at work every evening in the Hygiene Building. The initial practices have decided Holman's tentative choices for the first team.

When the team lines up against St. Francis for its first game this year, it will in all probability have Liftan at center, Captain Hick Rubinstein and Lou Spindell will play forwards while Liss, Troupin and Meisel will be the guards. Shifting corner plays and passing were all stressed by Nat Holman during practice.

The freshmen team has been hard at work also, but its schedule, as yet, has not been made public. They show up as a hardy and aggressive lot, with plenty to look forward to.

Catholic U. is on the schedule again and has been on steadily since 1924. Last year of the two games played City College lost the first 23-25, and tied the second 25-25. This year's game should prove one of the outstanding of the season since the team has last year's defeat to wipe out.

N. Y. U., the traditional rivals, close the season as usual. The team lost to N. Y. U. in 1924 by a score of 28-24, and has won both years since then, last year's game by a single point.

The varsity has a big year before it, and from the daily practice, prospects look bright for a great season.

The varsity schedule is:
Nov. 26 — St. Francis, at home.
Dec. 3 — St. Johns, at home
Dec. 7 — Dartmouth, away
Dec. 10 — Lehigh, at home
Dec. 14 — Rutgers, away
Dec. 17 — St. Lawrence, at home
Dec. 23 — Union, at home
Dec. 31 — McGill, at home
Jan. 7 — Villanova, at home
Jan. 15 — Lafayette, at home
Jan. 21 — Fordham, at home
Feb. 11 — Catholic U., at home
Feb. 13 — Manhattan, away
Feb. 18 — Duquesne U., at home
Feb. 25 — N. Y. U., at home.

The last time Dartmouth was on the schedule was in 1918 when the Lavender team won by 44 to 14. The varsity last played host to Rutgers two years ago when they rolled up a score of 19-15. In all its encounters with Rutgers the quintet has not lost a single game and this year provides a further chance to renew the precedent.

Young in Fine Condition— Promises to Appear Incognito

The personal appearance of Tammany Young, world's champion gate-crasher, who is now appearing on Broadway in "White Lights," will feature the Senior Hop on the night of Saturday, November 12, in the College gymnasium, if the plans of Sam Karasik and Steve Rochwald, co-chairmen of the dance committee, materialize.

This famous scofflaw, who has acquired international fame through absolute disregard for admission fees, unqualifiedly refused to accept a complimentary ticket to the dance. "It's an insult to my professional ability to offer me an Annie Oakley," he said, "and I resent the imputation." He assured Steve Rochwald, however, that he would nevertheless be on hand to demonstrate the talents that have won him universal renown, and to personally wise the boys up on the inside of the profession.

In addition the committee expects the dance to be enlivened by the presence of several Broadway celebrities who have tentatively promised to appear, and perform, as well as by several novelties to be staged by members of the '28 class. The music is to be furnished by the Kenwood Klub Orchestra, a prominent seven-piece aggregation, who, under the leadership of Ed Wally, played for the '30 class at their dance last spring. The admission charge as in the past will be \$1.50 per couple by subscription, and will be limited to prevent overcrowding.

The Hop, an informal affair taking place in the gymnasium on the night of the Haverford game, will together with the Senior Prom comprise the fall term's social program of the '28 class. The latter dance is a strictly formal affair which is scheduled for the night of January 6 in the Colonial Room of the McAlpin Hotel, according to the announcement made by Harry Millstein, chairman of the committee.

GEOLOGY CLUB PLANS TRIP TO NEW JERSEY

Seeking specimens of rare rocks, the Geology Club of the College plans a trip to Bedford, N. Y. to take place Tuesday, November 8. Samples of semi-precious rose-quartz and garnet are to be found in this locality, according to Benjamin Shupack '28, president of the club.

The Geology Club studies the course by practical observations. Meetings are held for the discussion of unfamiliar specimens of rock which some of their number have picked up. Professor Butler of the Geology Department is faculty advisor.

On their recent excursion into the Ramapo Mountains back of Paterson, N. J., the geologists made some interesting finds. Returning to the College, they analyzed in the laboratory the samples which they did not recognize. In this way a more thorough knowledge of precious varieties is acquired. Efforts are being made also to secure men prominent in geology to address the club.

TICKETS FOR CYRANO ON SALE NEXT WEEK

Appearance of Orchestra and Glee Club to Mark Performance

The Student Council, at its last regular meeting on Friday, October 28th, appointed heads of committees to supervise the sale of tickets for the picturization of "Cyrano de Bergerac," which is to be presented in the Great Hall on the evening of Friday, November the 28th.

David Bellin '28, will direct sales in the Day Session; Moe Bandler '30, will supply the Alumni; Hy Sorokoff '28, the Commerce Branch; Al Aaron '28, the Evening Session; Phil Sokol '28, and Bert Barron '30, Teachers' Training; and Aaron Dorsky '31, Townshend Harris Hall.

These chairmen have placed the tickets into the hands of their numerous committee-men, who will actually distribute the pasteboards.

The Council also provided for the presentation of special features in conjunction with the picture. The College Orchestra, recently organized by Mr. Hans Morganstern, of the Metropolitan Opera House, will provide the music for the occasion. This will mark the initial performance of a City College Orchestra, and from all appearances it should be a success.

Another newly formed group, the Glee Club, will likewise make its debut on the night of the cinema showing. This organization has also been founded under Mr. Morganstern's direction.

Besides these, the Student Council is planning several other novelties for presentation.

The picture itself was filmed in France in technicolor and includes a French cast of 5000 people.

After a successful run on Broadway, the company decided to exhibit the picture among the schools and colleges of the country, because of the vast educational and artistic merit of the production.

The story, which is well known to followers of the drama and French students, tells of the knightly Cyrano de Bergerac of the deformed nose, whose love for Roxane, his cousin, never materializes, though he goes through the heart-breaking experience of voicing the love of Christian, Roxane's accepted lover, for that poor witted person. The death of Christian while Roxane was still under the impression that it was he who spoke so beautifully, gave her happy thoughts while she lived in the convent. Finally Cyrano is attacked and dies in Roxane's arms. It is only at this moment that his real love is disclosed. And this ends one of the

(Continued on Page 4)

ELEVENS ARE EVENLY MATCHED FOR ANNUAL STRUGGLE TOMORROW

Manhattan Beaten Twice By City College Elevens

Since the revival of football at the College in 1922, the Lavender steam-roller has met Manhattan twice, once in 1925 and again last year. Both times the local grid-men have trounced the Jaspers. The '25 score was 13-10, and last year the team rolled up 25 points to Manhattan's 14.

This year the Green lads are boasting the best team they have had since 1924 when Manhattan first took up the game. Tomorrow's encounter bids fair to be a "thriller."

SAYRE AND PENFIELD DEBATE MILITARISM

Student Symposium on "Preparedness" to Be Held on Armistice Day Eve

Rev. John Nevins Sayre and Major Penfield will address a student symposium on "Preparedness" to be held on the eve of Armistice Day, Thursday, November 10 at noon in room 306.

Rev. Sayre is a member of the National Anti-Militarism Committee, which organization, including among its membership some of the most prominent liberal leaders in the nation, has been one of the leading opponents of militarism in education.

The National Security League, represented by Major Penfield has devoted its energies to sponsoring the cause of preparedness. This organization came into nation-wide prominence two years ago when it dismissed from its board of directors Prof. William Bradley Otis of the Department of English for his work in the campaign against militarism in colleges.

The addresses by Rev. Sayre and Major Penfield will be followed by a general discussion from the floor in which all students and faculty members present will be welcome to present their views on the question.

The lecture will be conducted under the auspices of several clubs at the college. The sponsors of the symposium feel that the eve of Armistice Day would be an appropriate time for a discussion about of military preparedness.

LAVENDER LINEUP UNCERTAIN

Aerial Attack to Feature Offense of Both Teams

LOCAL BACKFIELD LIGHT

Manhattan Team Has Shut Out Last Three Opponents

By STAN FRANK

There are football games and football games for both City College and Manhattan—and then there is the C. C. N. Y.—Manhattan game. Despite the fact that the Lavender and Green will present for the public's approval tomorrow the best teams in their histories, picking the winner of the annual battle should be an easy assignment. Just put both elevens in a hat and take your choice—and there you are.

Big things are due in the immediate vicinity within the next twenty-four hours. Past performances show that Coach Parker's men have won both games played against the invading Jasper warriors, but previous records mean nothing when the boys get together on the gridiron in Lewisohn Stadium. The home aggregation will be out there fighting tomorrow to maintain their superiority over Manhattan, and Brit Patterson's pride are determined to put an end to the deplorable state of affairs existing up at Inwood.

Evenly Matched

It would be difficult to find two elevens more evenly matched than those battling tomorrow. Both squads have won their last three encounters and have lost one game, the opening one. The College has also fought a tie battle. In the last three games each team tallied exactly 158 points apiece. Manhattan's goal-line has not been crossed in that period, while Rhode Island State scored nineteen markers against the home team.

In addition to possessing similar records, both squads employ the same style of game. The opposing lines are heavy and strong, with the local forward wall possibly having a little more weight. The backfields carry a lethal punch in them, and are both fast and versatile. The Barkman, Bienstock, Goldhammer, Cohen, combination will have to concede a slight poundage superiority to Cohalan, Draddy, Skidd, and Flynn.

Interesting Game

The tussle should be a most interesting one to watch, for both teams use the kind of attack that appeals to spectators. A strong running attack and aerial offense features the tactics of the elevens. Barkman, and Cohalan can pass the ball with the best of them, and the receivers on either end are well above the average. Little Goldhammer, in spite of his apparent lack of avordupois, can crack a line with the shock of a two-hundred pounder, which reminds us that Skidd and Flynn are also well-known for their bone-crushing drives at the line.

(Continued on Page 4)

PROBABLE LINE-UP FOR BIG GAME AGAINST MANHATTAN TOMORROW

C.C.N.Y. (58)	Position	MANHATTAN
BOKAT	R. E.	C. COHALAN
CLARK	R. T.	MAZURKI
SCHLACTER	R. G.	CRONIN
GANNON	C.	GORMAN
ELTERICH	L. G.	FLANNIGAN
PULEO	L. T.	RYAN
TUBRIDY	L. E.	FERRARI
BIENSTOCK	Q. B.	N. COHALAN
GOLDHAMMER	R. H.	MC BRIDE
COHEN	L. H.	SKIDD
BARCKMAN	F. B.	DRADDY

The Campus

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Vol. 41 Friday, Nov. 4, 1927 No. 13

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year, from the fourth week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the first week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 130th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits..... which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities..... This corporation is not organized for profit."

The subscription rate is \$4.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, before that date.

Printed by: THE BAGNASCO PRINTING CO. 155 Wooster St., New York City. Telephone Spring 6612

College Office: Room 411, Main Building Telephone: Edgemoor 8701

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Issue Editor... SAMUEL L. KAN

BEAT MANHATTAN

The Lavender football team meets the strong Manhattan eleven in its biggest game of the season tomorrow afternoon. The entire College is discussing the game, half of the city is making guesses as to its outcome, and the alumni body is rejoicing at the prospects of C.C.N.Y. for winning. The pep rally held yesterday seemed to give vent to the exuberance of the student body rather than serve the purpose of increasing interest in the game. Interest had already reached its peak. Our prophecy is that there will be ten thousand rooters in the stands tomorrow and that about two or three thousand of them will go back to Manhattan after the game lamenting the harshness of fate.....

CLEAN ALCOVES

A trip through the Concourse is gradually becoming an obnoxious duty rather than a pleasure to a large number of the upper classmen of the College. Paper is often strewn ankle deep in many of the alcoves. It seems that the senior class is the only one that gives any thought at all to the neatness of its meeting place. The alcoves must be kept clean and the class officers are the only ones who can take the initiative in the matter. Why should our concourse be an eyesore to everyone who goes through it? Faculty members, alumni and students have complained—but to no avail. We reiterate—it is in the power of the class councils to remedy the situation. It remains to be seen whether they will exercise this power or not.

MOVIES

For those who are interested in our esteemed Student Council, The Campus wishes to advise the College that that body is going to the limit of showing movies in order to raise funds. Cyrano de Bergerac promises to be a good picture. More power to the Council. We will make no suggestions for the expenditure of the money that is raised. Certainly, there are enough possibilities for its use

More than a month of the semester has elapsed and nothing has been heard from the Lavender. Where is it?

Gargoyles

TO "FRANKIE"

You ask me to fashion
A rhyme that with passion
Will picture my love most ecstatic,
Though your militant doubt
Of a worship devout
Is an attitude quite enigmatic.

While my lips are most willing
To swear in tones thrilling
My vows of a love quite eternal,
My pen drags behind
In a way most unkind
That makes Keats-ing a pastime infernal.

So if you would know,
In metrical flow,
The strength of my ardent desire
Let others, who'd rather,
Write down all the blather
While we flame—and they kindle the fire.

F. ELEANOR J.

Etymological Note (Anon's)

Trebla:—Tre derived from Fr., tres, meaning very and bla derived from Am. slang, blah, meaning blaaahhh. Hence Trebla means very blah or phouey.

Last Saturday night Mac went to a dance and arriving there found that the entertainment was of a high order. Thereupon he called up Stan Frank for no good reason and said, "We've got Gilda Gray wearing a spangle here on a white horse. Come on over."

"Ok by me," quoth Stan, "I never saw a white horse."

LA CIGALE ET LA FOURMI

Not a solitary copper
Had this (La Fontaine's) grasshopper
When the rasping wind of winter struck his door:
Being quite a classy hummer
He had whiled away the summer
Singing operatic scores from Trovatore.

Then he donned his threadbare semmit
And betook himself to Emmet
(Known, before he made his pile, as Charley Ant);
And with mien of doleful mourning
He began a wretched fawning
In the manner of a bankrupt sycophant.

So with much equivocation
He described his situation
Hinting gently a pecuniary boon:
And the loan he supplicated
Would, he swore, be liquidated
At the very, very latest—say in June.

But the ant was adamantine.
He declared that Gallivantin'
Was, of all the Seven Dont's, the Scarlet Sin—
In which unfeeling platitude
He summarized the attitude
Of Rotary to Libido from Aesop down to Glyn.

For the temperamental singer
It will doubtless pay to linger
On the verity within this anecdote:
When desiring provender
Tap an unsuspecting lender
Who's familiar with the (promissory) note.

EPICURUS

Gargoyles Edition of Sports Sparks will appear on the Wednesday after the end of the football season. We have recently come upon a veritable mine of dirt which will be dished to us by one of the varsity squad in the event that he doesn't get into either of the two remaining games. If he does get in and therefor refuses to divulge the scandal we will write about "Frankie".

TREBLA

SCREEN SCRAPS

THE MAIN EVENT with Rudolph Schildkraut and Vera Reynolds. Presented by Pathe at the Roxy Theatre.

A rather fair fight picture, with Robert Armstrong capturing most of the plaudits, though Rudolph Schildkraut is the attraction, is this week's feature at the Roxy Theatre. Armstrong, who, we understand played the pugilist in "Is Zat So" proves to be the hit of the film. Vera Reynolds, as the night club star performer, does much better than usual, but that again is not saying much.

Gloria Frayne (played by Miss Reynolds) is in love with the Welterweight Champion of the World, Red Lucas, who is portrayed by Robert Armstrong, when, Johnnie Regan defeats the champ for the title. He then also falls in love with Lucas' girl, after a visit to her night club. In order to regain the title Red Lucas

attempts to influence Miss Frayne to undertake some dirty work with him to be directed against Regan. But it seems that our heroine has fallen in love with the gentleman from the west, and thereupon Mr. Red's plan to keep the new champ up at late hours, dancing and drinking with his girl proves a boomerang. Suffice it to add that our hero, though nonchalant about defeating Red Lucas again suc-

Y. M. C. A. TO INVESTIGATE LABOR GROUP TOMORROW

Representatives of the Y. M. C. A., accompanied by a group of College students, will visit Labor Headquarters tomorrow, at 1 o'clock for the second reconciliation trip of the semester. George Oliver, general secretary of the "Y", will lead the group.

The purpose of these trips is to provide first-hand contacts for studies of important social groups. Arrangements have been made to visit various economic, social, political, industrial and labor centers. Included in the list of places to be attended are Jewish, Negro, Italian, Chinese and Russian societies, peace and radical organizations, occult and spiritual gatherings and love, marriages and divorce lectures. By such visits the directors hope to "reconcile", person to person, group to group. The trips are non-sectarian and open to all who wish to "see the world in New York."

ceeds in again knocking the daylight out of him for a decisive victory.

The stage presentation, entitled "In a Gypsy Camp" is rather a pretentious affair, as are all revues at the newer cathedrals of the silent drama. Douglas Stanbury as the Ragged Vagabond is worthy of mention, while Lew Pollack's Hallowe'en Party is the outstanding feature of the program on the stage.

RADIO CLUB WILL SHOW PICTURES AT MEETING

Trans-Oceanic Radio Communication to be Featured

The first of a series of motion pictures depicting the work being done in the different fields of electrical science will be shown this Thursday, November 10, at Compton Hall, under the auspices of the Radio Club. The film will deal with trans-oceanic radio communication and is expected to attract a large audience.

F. J. Newman '30, chief operator of the powerful transmitter of the Radio Club's station 2 H. J., located in the south-west tower, above the bell chamber, announces the club's offer to the students and faculty of radiogramming messages, provided they are of sincere nature, to any part of the world desired.

The waves from the club's antennae have already reached the most distant points of the globe. Japan, New Zealand, Australia and Hawaii, as well as most of the European and South American countries are not strangers to our call.

Besides radiogramming messages the club wishes to aid many of the college teams in meeting those, many states away. The rifle team for instance could very easily meet the University of Southern California in a match through the radio. Each team after its shoot could telegraph its score. Thus the match could be easily and inexpensively conducted.

How will your office look?

Not like this, of course



Yet you will find in it a dozen jobs that can be done more quickly and effectively by electricity—and done so quietly as to be practically unnoticed. In fact, electricity has completely revolutionized many office methods.

YOUR FATHER probably will recall the days of high stools, eyeshades, and evenings overtime.

But visit a modern office! A thousand letters to go out by four o'clock. A new price list to all customers in to-night's mail, without fail. Enter electricity. Two or three people turn switches, and the finished letters come out of an ingenious machine. Another motion and they are sealed and stamped. Only electricity could get that job done.

Here's a statistical job. The reports are in; thousands of figures to analyze. Looks like overtime for fifty clerks. "Certainly not," answers electricity, as a button starts the

motor-driven sorters and tabulators. Key cards are punched with lightning fingers. Electric sorters devour 24,000 cards an hour. Tabulators add quantities and amounts in jig time, and print the totals.

Go to almost any bank today. Hand in your account book. Click, click, click, goes the electric book-keeping machine and back comes the book to you. Five operations performed in that brief moment. Everybody saves time,—you, the clerk, the bank,—when electricity is the book-keeper.

In the office of to-morrow you will find "electrical fingers" doing more work than even to-day.



This familiar mark appears on many electrical products, including motors that drive time- and labor-saving office machines.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

JAYVEE TO TACKLE STATEN ISLAND TEAM

Dreiband's Team Slated to Meet Wagner College in Final Game

Defeated by the light Seton Hall gridmen in their last encounter by the score of 13-2, the junior varsity travels out to Staten Island to engage the Wagner College eleven in the last combat of the season. The jayvee has been at a decided disadvantage owing to its difficult schedule throughout the season.

Opening at home with the Stuyvesant High School pigskin chasers, the inexperienced juniors lost to the interscholastic championship contenders by the merit of a single touchdown. "Morty" Targum, who has been promoted to the varsity squad and Figowitz, starred in the game. The touchdown was scored on a long deceptive forward pass.

Tackling the New York Aggies out in Long Island proved too difficult an assignment for the team. The heavy Aggies swamped the juniors in a vigorous running and line attack. "Barney" Hyman, playing for the first time in this meeting, snatched a forward pass out of the air and ran it back for a touchdown.

The traditional tussle with the Brooklyn center resulted in a deadlock. One touchdown was scored by each team, both failing to tally on the try for extra point. "Abe" Greener scored for the College on a straight line buck. The jayvee outplayed the Center team, but lacked the necessary punch to push ball across the last white line.

Seton Hall triumphed over Dreiband's boys in a game replete with thrills. The East Orange eleven was undoubtedly inferior to the jayvee, but scoring punch in important moments decided the game. In the first quarter Captain "Bob" Vance pulled the unusual stunt of breaking through the Seton line and nabbing the back behind his goal for a safety.

Reference to Vance as a tower of strength has become an institution, but last week's game served to show the verity of the appellation. Figowitz started at left half, instead of his unusual post at the end, Gillner failing to enter the game.

The manager of the team must have gone far into the wilds of Staten Island to schedule Wagner College, previously unheard of. Although the junior varsity has not yet tasted victory, they entertain good hopes to take the Staten aggregation into camp.

The difficulty of the schedule is hoped to bring the necessary experience to the gridmen. The team has been playing under adverse conditions in the past game, supported only by a handful of rooters. "Ally" Dreiband has worked meritoriously all season, and has developed a cooperative combination which should furnish varsity material to a great extent.

Last week's meeting with Seton found Horowitz, Figowitz, Ginterman, and Hyman in the backfield. However, Dreiband's choice for the game tomorrow is uncertain. There is wealth of backfield material on the Junior varsity, each man having particular attribute. Greener is a triple threat, kicking, throwing, and running equally well. Hyman

Coach Mackenzie to Hold Intra-Mural Relay Meet

An interclass relay meet will be held next Thursday, Nov. 11, in the Stadium at 12:15 p. m. under the direction of Coach Mackenzie, varsity track mentor, and Cy Schainholtz, manager of the team. There are but three events scheduled, but they should all be most interesting. There will be a four-man one-mile relay; a four-man two-mile event; and a six-man test with alternate competitors running 110 and 220 yards. "Track and Field," national honorary society, will hold its first meeting of the semester today at 1 p. m. in the varsity room of the Stadium. Chairman Cy Hoffman will be in charge of the meeting.

MAX D. STEUER TO LECTURE TO POLITICS ORGANIZATION

Noted Lawyer Will Discuss Reforms of Criminal Law

Max D. Steuer, prominent lawyer, will address the Politics Club, Thursday, Nov. 10, at 12 noon in Room 306. Mr. Steuer's last appearance at the College was two years ago when he spoke before the society on "Cause of the World War". The subject of this Thursday's address will be "Reform of Criminal Law".

Ben Rosenthal '29, president of the Politics Club states that Mr. Steuer is the first of a number of prominent men who will appear before the club during the term. Members of the Politics Club are putting on the final touches to the pre-election campaign. They are winding up their speaking and campaign engagements for the various political parties in the various parts of the city. Professor William Buck Guthrie is the faculty advisor of the Politics Club.

NEWMAN CLUB TO HEAR TALK ON VOLSTEAD ACT

The Reverend Elliot J. Ross, chaplain of all the Newman clubs of various colleges in the province of New York, will address the members of the Newman club of C. C. N. Y. on Thursday, November 10. The lecture will be held in Room 206 at 1 P. M. The talk will be on the current topic, "The Volstead Act."

The Reverend Ross spoke to the club previously in a closed meeting on "Evolution."

Men desiring to join Newman Society may enroll in the alcove.

excells because of his fleetness, in the running attack. Figowitz, a former end is a fine defensive player and should bolster the passing attack. Horowitz and Jacobs have been alternating at the quarter back. Guiterman has played steadily throughout the season.

On the line Shiffman has been changed from the end position to his original post at center. Shiffman has been doing quite a lot of revving these days. Rosenzweig and Enders play the guard positions. The regular tackles, Vance and Timiansky will undoubtedly begin tomorrow's game. The line will be flanked by Morganstein and Rubin.

FRATERNITY DANCING FOLLOWS GRID GAME

Fraternity Council Announces Social Program for Semester

In accordance with its policy of fostering congenial relations among the fraternities of the college, the Inter-Fraternity Council, through its President, Nathan L. Samuelson '29, announces its social program for the term.

Tomorrow afternoon, directly after the City College-Manhattan football contest, I. F. C. will sponsor a tea-dance, to be held in the Webb Room. The guests invited to this affair include the members of the two teams participating in the day's game. The price of admission has been set at seventy-five cents and each fraternity has been required to purchase a minimum of two tickets.

An orchestra has already been procured and a large attendance is expected. Vacheron '28, Schoenholtz '29, and Molloch '28, are handling the technical details of the above affair.

As the second event of its program, the I. F. C. plans a more elaborate affair in the nature of a formal dance, to be held on Thanksgiving Eve. The scene of festivities will be the Upper Gymnasium in the Hygiene Building. A nine-piece orchestra and a professional decorator have already been engaged to augment the proceedings. Tickets for this gathering have been priced at three dollars and can be procured from Max Schwartz, who is directing the work of the committee in charge.

SOPH PROM TICKET SALES BREAK FORMER RECORDS

Many Entertaining Novelties Promised for Dance on Thanksgiving Eve

Surpassing all previous records for ticket sales, the Soph Strut this semester promises to be one of the most successful financial as well as social affairs of the frivolous season. Ducats to the dance are being distributed at a surprisingly rapid rate, and committeemen expect to close sales at an early date.

Thanksgiving night, which is on November 24, will make an appropriate climax for a big football day topped by a dinner of extraordinary culinary excellence. A well-known seven-piece orchestra will provide the pulsating jazz-rhythm for the hundred-odd couples engaged in the various intricacies of the fox-trot, waltz, tango, tambourine, one-step and what not.

An elaborate entertainment will be prepared for the festive occasion including some Broadway features and a program composed by the members of the class themselves. It is even rumored that rotund Charlie Binder, co-chairman of the dance committee, will present for the edification of his class-mates a combination Black Bottom and Charleston acrobatic stunt, while "Donjuanesque" Bert Barron, his colleague, will render his impression of the swan dance as executed by a grand-opera ballet star with appropriate lack of costume.

A penetrating spotlight will purify the strut in order to avoid any innuendos which blue-nosed censors may cast upon the Class of 1930. College celebrities will also be present to get an eyeful of exotic females.

VARSIY HARRIERS OPPOSE VETERAN FORDHAM SQUAD

Eligibility of Peltzer Increases Hopes of Coach Orlando

The College cross-country team will meet the strong Fordham University harriers tomorrow morning at the Van Cortlandt park course. This meet is the second intercollegiate run of the season for the Lavender team.

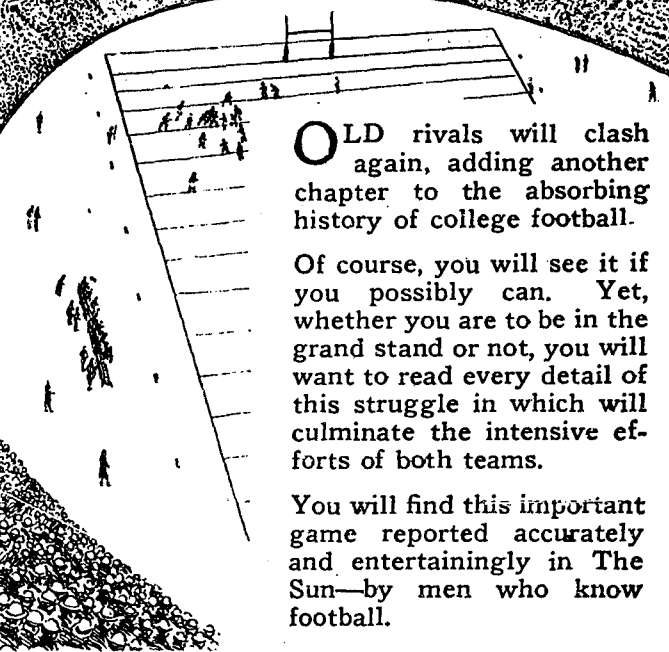
In practise, the hill and dalers have been making fast time, Captain Frank Hynes '29 and Morris Peltzer '29 are showing up extremely well.

Peltzer, at first suspended from running because of physical conditions, has been allowed to start tomorrow. This added veteran bolsters the College hopes for success. The other starters in to-morrow's run will be Maurmeyer '28 and Karp, Lazarowitz, Plugartz, Gellert and Starfelt, of the '30 class. Haliband '28 will not be able to run tomorrow due to illness.

Coach Tony Orlando still needs new men. Practise takes place daily at 3 o'clock in the stadium.

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COLLEGE TACKLES GREEN TOMORROW

Expect Interesting Contest From Manhattan—Winner Toss-up

(Continued from Page 1)

Cohalan may outkick Barckman, but if the Lavender luminary is going well, Manhattan may not find an exchange of punts very favorable to her.

Bienstock can do various parlor tricks with the pigskin, and does them all well. In the excitement of long runs and sensational dashes the sterling work of Ben Cohen has been overlooked, but it is safe to say that there will be no better defensive back on the field Saturday.

Supporters of the team may have some difficulty in recognizing the line when it answers the opening whistle. Eddie Bokst, who has been playing at end all season, may occupy a guard berth with Hank Rosner and Joe Tubridy at the ends. This shift will relegate either the veteran Johnny Eiterich or Tom Gannon to the bench, with the successful candidate snapping the ball back. Captain Clark and Puleo are slated for the tackle posts, Ben Schlacter and Bob Petlock are waging a hot battle for the remaining guard position, with the starting husky a toss-up.

The margin of victory for either team will in all probability depend upon the efficiency of the line. If the forward wall can open up holes for their backs and stem the rush of the opposing ball-carriers, you can bet your last peso that the winning squad will include that same line.

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Students Must Report Earnings to Al Rose

The Employment Bureau threatens to bar from further use of its services those men who do not report back with the result when sent for a position. Manager Al Rose complains that several men who were recently given opportunities at Gimbel's and other downtown department stores have failed thus far to report and this mandate is pointed towards these men especially.

The bureau offers several openings in summer camps as social and athletic directors, but specifies that mature upperclassmen only need apply.

VARSITY MAT TEAM TO OPEN SEASON AGAINST COLUMBIA

Levin, Metropolitan Champ to Lead Lavender Wrestlers

Wrestling activities of the College will open with an extensive schedule covering many new colleges, on December 10 with a practice encounter against the Mat team of the Y. M. C. A. of Elizabeth, N. J. The regular season will begin on January 7, when the team meets Columbia University.

A second trial engagement has been arranged with representatives from the Brooklyn Branch of the College, on December 16. The formal season will continue with a meet against Rutgers College on January 16. This engagement will take place away from New York. On February 26, the Lavender mat-men will try to throw the wrestlers of Williams University. The schedule will close on March 3 against Franklin and Marshall College.

The College team this semester is coached by Mr. Cantor. Irving Levin, the Metropolitan champ, is acting as captain of the wrestlers. And Harry Sacks is performing the managerial duties. The rest of the team consists of seasoned veterans. Grossman and Pomerantz in the 135 lb. class, Petluck, 190 lbs., Schwartz 118 lbs., Levy 145 lbs., Stanly 125 lbs., and Broder of 165 lbs., complete the College team. More men above 160 lbs. are needed to insure a well rounded aggregation.

The Lavender team has not been victorious against three Colleges on this year's schedule. This is the first time in three years that Columbia will wrestle the City College men. In 1924 the Blue and White team defeated the College by a score of 6-14. Last semester the Lavender mat-men tasted defeat at the hands of Franklin and Marshall by taking the low end of the score 5-24.

'29 CLASS TO DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

Elaborate Program and Entertainment to Feature Junior Hop

Opening their social affairs of the current semester with the Junior Hop tomorrow night at the gym, the '29 class is sparing no expense to make this dance a huge success, according to Ben Rosenthal, chairman of the dance committee.

"Broadway celebrities will furnish entertainment and a popular nine piece combination will provide the syncopation at what promises to be a gala occasion tomorrow night. Martin and Rita are one of the vaudeville teams that will perform at the dance. Class talent will amuse the gathering with bangs and ukelele selections. Spotlight dancing will be another of the enjoyable features at the Hop.

Ticket sales for the Hop have been limited to 150 tickets to prevent overcrowding of the gym, a very disagreeable feature in the past. A small number of tickets are still to be disposed of and may be procured from the dance committee in the '29 alcove any time today.

The dance committee for the Junior Hop has already been made up, consisting of Ben Rosenthal and Robert Petluck co-chairmen and the following men as members of the committee: Ely Abrahams, Fred Bassin, Sam Feinstein, Julius Freilicher, Phil Gordon, Abe Grossman, Victor M. Harkavy, Nat Johnowitz, Louis K. Kaplan, Milton H. Mandel, Paul Lindeman, Lou L. Rabinowitz, Meyer Rosenspan, and Jesse Weiss.

An extensive program for the juniors has been arranged by the class presidents. The week of December 12 will be dedicated to the juniors who will be requested to wear class buttons. During the week, a theatre party will be held.

The Junior formal will take place on December 17, at the Hotel Plaza. A tentative committee composed of Jack B. Rosenberg, Sandy Kothbant, and George Kenner has been chosen. A banquet is under consideration at present but no definite plans have been made.

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STUDENT COUNCIL SELLS TICKETS FOR "CYRANO"

(Continued from Page 1)

greatest classics of romance.

The picture is based on the stage play by Edmond Rostand which last year completed a two-year run on Broadway, featuring Walter Hampden.

The tickets, numbering 2500, and selling at 50 cents each are now being sold by Committee men stationed in the Student Concourse, the alcoves, and other parts of the College.

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