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# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

TRIM  
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TRIM  
HAVERFORD

Volume 41—No. 14

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Student Militarism Symposium Marks Armistice Day Eve

SAYRE, PENFIELD TO SPEAK

General Discussion by Students to Feature Thursday Noon Meeting

CAMPAIGN BEGUN IN 1925

Sensational Drive of Felix S. Cohen Caused Institution of Civilian Drill

Militarism in the colleges of the United States will be the main thesis of a symposium to be held this Thursday noon, under the auspices of some of the clubs of the College. The speakers will be Major Penfield of the National Security League, well-known patriotic society, who will defend compulsory military drill in the colleges; and Rev. John Nevins Sayre, of the National Anti-Militarism League, an expert on compulsory military training in the colleges and universities of the United States. The meeting will be held in Room 306.

Many students and faculty members of the College are expected to attend to give their views in the discussion following the speeches of the two men. The discussion period will be longer than usual and is expected to be the feature of the afternoon.

**Armistice Day Appropriate**  
Armistice Day is felt to be most appropriate for the discussion of the militarism question appropriate both because of its world historical value and because of the warm discussions held on past Armistice Days in City College halls.

Armistice Day, 1925, found the beginning of a long discussion on the question of compulsory military training at the College. The results of that long campaign, begun by The Campus, under the editorship of Felix S. Cohen '26, are still subjects of debate on the campus and off.

**'Campus' Editorial Begins Drive**  
Discussion first began in the editorial columns of The Campus with a scorching editorial by Cohen on Armistice Day eve. This was followed by other editorials and articles on the subject of military drill at the College. Meetings and debates held by clubs in the school all substantiated the sentiments voiced by Cohen in The Campus.

A vote of the students was taken, the students voting in an overwhelming majority against the course. A referendum of the parents of the students proved that they also desired the removal of the compulsory martial course.

The sensational ban imposed on The Campus at this time stopped all written discussion. It was at this time also that the metropolitan press took up the matter, the famous columnist, Heywood Brown, opening his column to Cohen. Not the least feature of this time was the note run at the head of two blank editorial columns in The Campus which had nothing more in it than:

(Continued on Page 4)

Next Issue of Campus To Appear Armistice Day

"The Campus" will not appear on Wednesday, November 9 because of the Election Day holiday. The next issue will appear Friday, November 11.

### ED CLUB ADDRESSED BY WILLIAM GEORGE

Founder of Colony for Delinquent Youths Stresses His Method of Treatment

William George, founder of the George Junior Republic addressed the Education Club Thursday, Nov. 3, at 12 m. Mr. George talked on the theories used in establishing the colony for delinquent youths between the ages of 16 and 21. This colony, called the George Junior Republic is internationally known as one of the most successful experiments for the reclamation of the juvenile delinquents.

The speaker claimed that his success was due to the fact that he made the youthful inhabitants assume full civic and economic responsibility. "Criminals can be reformed by making them assume these responsibilities and impressing their importance upon them," he stated. Mr. George objected very much to the common supposition that manhood is not reached until the age of twenty-one. "This idea," he said, has kept many youths from assuming these civic and economic responsibilities at an earlier age." The meeting was attended by a large number of students and members of the Education Department.

### One-Eye Connolly to Crash the Gate; Celebrities Will Gambol for '28

Echoes of the invitation extended by the class of '28 to Tammany Young, gate-crashing champion of the world and historic artist to crash the Senior Hop this Saturday night, caused a furor on Times Square last Wednesday afternoon where the upper strata of gate-crashers daily congregate.

"World's champion me eye," answered One-eye Connolly, the Athletic Commission's accredited contender for the heavyweight title, in an interview offered late Friday afternoon by his official spokesman. (One-eye neglected to state whether he meant the good eye or the glass eye.) I have crashed more gates than that hollow mockery ever saw. For seven years I have been on Tammany Young's trail, but he has steadfastly refused to meet me in open competition. You can say that I'll be up there to show him up. He's only a shell of his former self." And Connolly's eye (the glass one!) flashed fire.

On the stroke of nine the contest will start. Dave Barry, the prominent referee of the Tunney-Dempsey

### FIVE TACKLES BIG SCHEDULE

To Meet Champion Dartmouth Team in Third Game.

OPENS WITH ST. FRANCIS

Rutgers First Team Met With Followed by Fordham, Manhattan, N.Y.U.

With only three weeks to go before the opening game with St. Francis on Nov. 26, the Lavender quintet is fastly rounding into shape under the able tutelage of Coach Nat Holman. To all appearances, at present, the College five seems to be as strong as any that City College has known, and City College has had strong teams.

During each evening practice period, Nat Holman continues impressing the team with his pet theory of lightning pass work. Other things that are to be impressed upon the men are the necessity of good and quick teamwork and the need for team work.

However, although the team is showing up nicely, Coach Holman feels a bit uncertain as to the outlook, considering the strong opposition which the courtiers have to face.

This year's schedule is veritably the stiffest any City College team has faced. In its second game, the Lavender will meet its first real strong opponent in St. Johns, which will be followed by a tilt with the champion Dartmouth five, away from home. This last game will be a real test for the College, as Dartmouth was the 1926 winner of the Inter-collegiate Basketball League. From then on the basketballers meet hard playing teams one after the other.

In facing the local colleges, Coach Holman's team will need the support of the entire student body in order to be able to come out victorious. Rutgers and Manhattan, both having excellent teams, are to be met with away from home. Fordham and

(Continued on Page 4)

## Gridmen Tie Manhattan, 6-6 In Battle On Muddy Field; Rain Slows Up Varsity Attack

Line-Up of C.C.N.Y. -- Manhattan Game

C.C.N.Y. (6)	Position	MANHATTAN (6)
TUBRIDY	L. E.	J. COHALAN
PULEO	L. T.	RYAN
SCHLACTER	L. G.	CRONIN
GANNON	C.	O'GORMAN
BOKAT	R. G.	FLANAGAN
CLARK	R. T.	MAZURKI
ROSNER	R. E.	FERRARI
BIENSTOCK	Q. B.	N. COHALAN
BARCKMAN	L. H.	SKIDD
GOLDHAMMER	R. H.	STEIN
COHEN	F. B.	DRADDY

C. C. N. Y.	MANHATTAN
0 6 0 0-6	0 6 0 0-6

Touchdowns—Draddy, Tubridy  
Substitutions—C.C.N.Y.: Elterich for Puleo, Puleo for Schlaecter. Manhattan: McBride for Stein, Lynch for Skidd, Flynn for McBride, Farrell for Mazurki, Giangreco for Ryan, Cronin for Flanagan, Stein for McBride, Dennerlein for Ferrari, Powers for Dennerlein, Burke for Powers, Mazurki for Farrell, Flynn for Burke, Ferrari for J. Cohalan, Farrell for Mazurki, Hayes for Ferrari, M. Ryan for N. Cohalan. Referee—R. H. Bent, Trinity. Umpire—E. J. Doyle, Dartmouth. Linesman—Harry L. Bennett, N. Y. U. Time of periods—15 minutes.

### TUBRIDY SCORES TOUCHDOWN

Bienstock's Forward Pass Ties Count in Second Quarter—Goal Missed by Inches

5500 CROWD STADIUM

Continuous Rain Slows Up Game of Lavender Varsity Eleven

Two splendid, hard-fighting Lavender and Green elevens fought to a 6-6 tie in their annual battle that fully came up to all expectations for a close game. The gridiron in Levenson Stadium was a lake of mud from a three-day down-pour and the spectacular passing and running game featured by both teams had to be sacrificed for the most part for straight football in the water, slime, and heavy undergrowth.

In all fairness to the College and to Manhattan, it can be safely said that the deadlock was the best decision that could have been possibly reached. Both aggregations were so evenly matched and performed so brilliantly under the miserable conditions that the usually unsatisfactory tie was appreciated by the supporters of the teams.

**Green Uses Running Attack**  
If Manhattan's running attack had the edge over the Lavender's Coach Parker's men played more alert football and passed the ball with greater effectiveness. Neil Cohalan, the visitors' captain put up a brilliant exhibition in the treacherous footing and was perhaps the best man on the field for either squad. For the College, Goldhammer was the most consistent ground-gainer, but Bienstock was there when an advance was needed, and Barckman's punting and passing of the slippery oval was one of the high-lights of the game.

It is futile to pick out the outstanding performer for every man that participated in the strenuous encounter played a heroes' part. It took abundant courage and fight to slither and skate around in the muck of the Stadium for almost three hours with wet, muddy uniforms, and the slime inches thick on each man. After five minutes of play it was practically impossible to distinguish the numbers of features of the men on the field, and late in the last quarter the players were taking out their own teammates, so thick was the mud on the Lavender and Green shirts.

**Cohen Plays Well**  
There were two men on the gridiron that compelled attention for the sterling exhibitions they showed. Ben Cohen and Tom Gannon were as valuable as any men out there and stuck to their guns throughout the battle with undiminished enthusiasm and vigor. Ben Cohen, the least appreciated man on the team, played in a fashion that few can forget. His excellent defensive work contributed no small share to New York's success, and it was his two interceptions of Manhattan passes late in the

(Continued on Page 3)

### RECOVERED FUMBLE LOSES JAYVEE GAME

Junior Varsity Shows Inability to Score in Decisive Moments

A fumble of a Wagner College punt in the second quarter cost the junior varsity another football game at the Wagner Field in Staten Island. Horowitz, the jayvee safety man parked under the ball but the pigskin slipped in and out of his hands, pounding over the goal line. Prater, the Staten Island center, fell on the ball for a touchdown.

This manifestation of elusiveness on the part of the ball marred a game featured by the inability of either backfield to outstrip the weight of the lines. Throughout the game the forward wall bore the brunt of the attack. The stubbornness of the jayvee line killed many powerful onslaughts of the Wagner team.

Contrary to reports that this game was the conclusion of the schedule, another game with Brooklyn center has been taken on. In the previous meeting each team made one touchdown and failed to tally the extra point. The final score was a deadlock 6-6.

Heil	L.E.	Morganstern
Kaminsky	L.T.	Vance
Hoffmeiser	L.G.	Enders
Prater	C.	Koehl
Bosch	R.G.	Rosenthal
Kaiser	R.T.	Timiansky
Gollnick	R.E.	Rubin
Anderson	Q.B.	Horowitz
Kern	L.H.	Jacobs
Webber	R.H.	Schiffman
Meyer	F.B.	Guterman

Wagner	C. C. N. Y.
0 6 0 0-6	0 0 0 0-0

Touchdown—Prater.  
Referee—Nugent, Newark.  
Umpire—Holland, Augustinian.  
Linesman—Diamond, Augustinian.  
Time of periods—15 minutes.

### HARRIERS DEFEATED BY FORDHAM, 18-37

Capt. Brennan of Maroon Leads Field Over Muddy Six-Mile Course

Fordham had little difficulty in defeating the Lavender harriers in the dual meet held Saturday over the Van Cortlandt Park Course in a steady rain. The Maroon captured the first four places and won only by the final count of 18-37.

Captain Johnny Brennan of Fordham was the first to cross the finish line. The Maroon leader took the lead at the start and increased his advantage to fifty yards by the time the harriers had reached the end of the first mile. When the half-way mark was reached, Brennan was ahead by 100 yards. He kept adding to his total steadily to win by nearly three hundred yards.

1—Brennan, Fordham	33:45
2—Durante, Fordham	34:41
3—Collins, Fordham	34:41
4—Roche, Fordham	34:41
5—Gilbert, C. C. N. Y.	34:49
6—Hynes, C. C. N. Y.	35:05
7—Diugatz, C. C. N. Y.	35:24
8—Connors, Fordham	35:31
9—Gaynor, Fordham	35:31
10—Reilly, Fordham	36:05
11—Lazowitz, C. C. N. Y.	36:44
12—Steygar, Fordham	37:38
13—Stadfelt, C. C. N. Y.	38:09
14—Clancy, Fordham	38:35

Fordham ..... 1 2 3 4 8-18  
C. C. N. Y. .... 5 6 7 9 10-37

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Vol. 41 Monday, November 7, 1927 No. 14

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: Edgcomb 8701

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### IF

With rain and a muddy field on Manhattan's side, the Lavender gridmen could do no more than eke out a 6-6 tie Saturday afternoon—or, perhaps, it was the C.C.N.Y. eleven that flourished in the favor of the elements and, with luck, held the Green team deadlocked. The fact remains, however, that neither team won, that both teams have perfectly good alibis and that the student bodies of two metropolitan colleges are still speaking in conditional phrases.

"If" is a big word. A football game during a rainy day on a muddy, rain soaked field is usually a matter of breaks. Somehow, during the first quarter of Saturday's contest, the Manhattan left end slipped on his way to a touchdown and gave the local eleven its big break of the game. Manhattan says that it would have gone home victorious if this man hadn't slipped. The Lavender fans say that the man would never have secured his lead if the field had been dry. If the ball had been less slippery, some of the forward passes might have reached the receivers to better advantage. If it hadn't rained, the game would certainly have been different.

The big "if" of the game, the real break to everyone concerned is the fact that the most important game on both Manhattan's and C.C.N.Y.'s schedule was spoiled by rain. The game had given promise of being a grim battle. A sports writer of one of the metropolitan journals has characterized it as a "Battle of Equal Forces." Most people acquainted with the possibilities of both teams would venture no prophecy as to the final score or the outcome of the game.

Saturday's game is one that will go down in local football history. Perhaps it is fortunate that the final score was a tie. The issue can be settled next year under a more favorable sky. Until then, the several thousand enthusiasts who nearly filled the Stadium Saturday afternoon will be forced to carry their burden of disappointment. Until then Manhattan supporters will cry, "If it hadn't rained." Lavender rooters will answer, "If it hadn't rained."

# Gargoyles

!!!FAILURE, BITTER FAILURE!!!

Dear Trebla:

We have been very patient with you but we feel that the time has come to act. For one month now you have been gargling and we have yet to see you get yourself in trouble with the dean. Now we don't demand that you get yourself thrown out at once; that can come later. But we do feel that you might, at least, have arraigned to have yourself censored or gotten suspended for a week or two. Your neglect of your duty to the student body has been shameful and you can cancel our subscriptions immediately.

NUX VOMICA JERRY

### RONDEAU FOR...

If you could think sometimes of me  
As sitting, waiting longingly  
Just for a single line from you,  
You'd think the very thing to do  
Would be to let me pine for thee.

And as you would be sure you knew  
That I'd come on as you withdrew  
I'd never get your billet doux  
If you could think.

But you head, pretty though it be,  
Possesses such vacuity

That you cannot perceive I'm through;  
And so your letters just accrue.  
It strikes me I'd be through with ye  
If you could think.

TREBLA; THE CAMPUS STOP NEED YOUR  
ADVICE STOP DRIVING WITH TED STOP GOT  
FRESH STOP WOULDN'T STOP WHAT SHALL I  
DO BERNICE

BERNICE IF CAR IS PIERCE SUE STOP IF BUICK  
MARRY STOP IF WORSE YOU SHOULD HAVE  
WALKED STOP TREBLA

### TO DORIS: In Praise of High Altitudes

O saintly souls who seek the moon  
And cling to stars atop some dwelling,  
Who vision all and gently swoon  
To hear a holy cadence swelling,  
Soft silence and the spheric chant—  
'Tis I who can but Doris can't!

How peaceful sleeps the moonlight there  
Where chimney tops are cloaked in white,  
And blissful blows the fragrant air  
To wanton with her locks tonight;  
Ah me! I plead: her tongue is still—  
'Tis Doris won't—'tis I who will.

Arise, fair friend, the crescent ship  
Rides moored to the spiral stair,  
Arise, and rouge your dainty lip,  
Let acquiescence speed us there:  
Arise! Arise! the silken sails  
Are puffed and heaven's gracious gales

Make crisped sea and screeching tackle—  
The moonship rocks with every billow—  
Swift! loosen every earthly shackle  
And let your head mine own head pillow!  
Ah me! I plead: her tongue is still—  
'Tis Doris won't—'tis I who will.

Ah, birdie, what can bind you here?  
Your wings were made for flight.  
Is it some vow that's precious, dear,  
That makes you cling to earth tonight?  
Or sail you with a single sailor  
Who's sewn you to him like a tailor?

J. B. R.

### The Football Talkers

"Gee that was some game Sat'day! so-o-me game!"  
"I'll say that was some game. 6-6. Boy, what a game."  
"Yeah. 6-6. And what playing!"  
"Yeah. I don't care what you say, that sure was one good game."  
"Good, hell! It was perfect. Some game!"  
"Who'd a thought they had it? Where dja sit?"  
"Oh I couldn't go. Hadda cole. Dja have goosets?"  
"Naw. Hadda stay home with my sinus."  
"Well anyhow that was one great game!"  
"Yop, one fine game; that's what!"

TREBLA

# CORRESPONDENCE

Explains Lavender Silence

Editor of the Campus:

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

I was the business manager of the lit until the end of last term. I was anxious long before that to resign my position on the Lavender because of a great amount of other work, but I could secure no other person sufficiently willing and able to carry on the duties of business manager of the Lavender.

This job is, in my opinion, the most difficult extra-curricular position in the college because of the very slight support on the part of the student body and because of the great difficulty in securing advertisements, the support of a publication, for a college literary magazine. Finally after years of service for the Lavender, I felt it necessary to leave the Lavender in order to become business manager of the 1928 Microcosm, especially because it seemed that the student body was not very much concerned whether it have a literary publication or not. Professor Theodore Goodman, the faculty advisor, who has spent a lot of time and effort on behalf of the Lavender, Robert Faber, the editor, and myself, have sought in vain a person willing and able to spend all the effort and time necessary for insuring the success of the "Lavender". We are therefore now at a standstill.

HARRY HOROWITZ, '28

Criticizes Student Lunch Room

Editor of the Campus:

At this time, when Public School Lunches are being investigated by a committee of prominent citizens, I believe attention should be brought to conditions in our own lunch room. The poorness of the quality of food supplied by Mr. Hammond has become so proverbial with City College students that they've never thought of complaining.

First, the milk sold is of the variety known as loose which has recently been condemned by the Health Commissioner. This milk costs Mr. Hammond no more than 8 cents a quart; he sells it for at least 25 cents a quart. Why shouldn't he be asked to sell grade "B" milk only and charge another penny a cup? Second, the bread is not at all nutritive and of extremely poor quality generally.

Third, the fruit is either green or over ripe and the prices charged are exorbitant when compared with prices in ordinary competitive stores. It seems to me that the fault lies in the fact that Mr. Hammond enjoys a monopoly in the College without being held accountable to a responsible student body. A genuine cooperative, run by the students would supply wholesome food at reasonable prices.

ALEXANDER LIFSHTIZ '28

### DOWNER TO LECTURE TO C. D. A. THURSDAY

Comprising the second of a series of lectures by prominent personages in the College which the C.D.A. is holding this semester, an address by Professor Charles A. Downer, head of the French department, will feature the meeting of the organization this Thursday in Room 11 at 12:30 p. m.

Topics of interest to Italian students will be presented each week for the edification of the members of the club. An extensive program for the remainder of the semester is being prepared by the chairman of the program committee.

# FAMED LECTURERS FEATURE ARMISTICE DAY BROADCAST

Dr. Shepherd and Sherwood Eddy to Talk Over Station WABC

Commemorating the ninth anniversary of Armistice Day, the Metropolitan Christian Student Council, composed of student Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. representatives, will broadcast a program from the International House, 500 Riverside Drive, over station WABC on November 11 at 5:15 p. m.

This program will mark the first of a series of three one-hour discussions of current topics of interest to the college man, which are to be put on the air through this station.

The subject of the Armistice Day symposium will be "The Foreign Policy of the United States as It Bears on the Peace of the World". The speakers obtained for the occasion are Dr. William R. Shepherd, M.A., Ph.D., and Sherwood Eddy.

Dr. Shepherd is a professor of history at Columbia, and has lectured

at many colleges and universities. He was a delegate to the First Pan-American Scientific Congress and has held other such weighty positions. Dr. Shepherd is generally considered the greatest living authority on the foreign policy of the United States, especially as regards Latin America.

Mr. Eddy was formerly secretary for Asia with the National Council Y.M.C.A. He has written numerous works on Asiatic life and is widely known as a globe-trotter.

An open forum discussion of students attending at the International House will follow their talks.

**GARRICK THEATRE**  
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MIRTHFUL, MERRY, MODERN!  
An Up-to-the-Minute Presentation  
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Boy... girl...  
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Edgeworth  
happiness...



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# LUNCHTIME

Do you lunch where conditions are uncomfortable, noisy, not very sanitary—perhaps you eat standing? Add up mentally what our special luncheon would cost in such a place—Are you REALLY saving?

SOUPS			
Puree of Split Peas	Chicken	Vegetable	
ENTREES (Choice)			
Spring Lamb Fricassee, Cauliflower	Chicken Croquettes, Spinach	Roast Top Sirloin	Baked Sausages and Beans
Pot Roast, Spaghetti, Mushroom Sauce	Fried Mackerel	Corned Beef with Cabbage	Fried Smelts
Veal Cutlet Breaded, Sweet Potato	Oyster Fry	Spaghetti, Italian Style	
Beets			
Fruit Bread Pudding	Pie	Rice Pudding	Baked Apple
Fruit Jello with Whipped Cream	Fruit Pound Cake	Biscuit Tortoni	Small Italian Spumoni
		Chocolate Layer Cake	French Ice Cream
		Coffee, Tea or Milk	

# Liberty Restaurant and Rotisserie

3 HAMILTON PLACE

NEAR BROADWAY



# LAVENDER GRIDMEN TIE THE MANHATTAN, 6-6

(Continued from Page 1)

game that saved the team when it was in tight situations.

Tom Gannon's remarkable passing of the wet, heavy ball is still a thing to be marveled at. Under the most trying conditions imaginable, for any center, Gannon snapped the ball perfectly and did not get off a pass that might even be remotely called inaccurate.

The line comes in for its share of the plaudits by virtue of the great game they put up. From end to end, each man did his job, and did it well. The ends, especially, held up well under the barrage of Cohalan's wide sweeps and covered Barkman's punts like a tent. Joe Tubridy's catch of a pass over the goal-line with three Green-shirted warriors on his neck was one of the high-lights of the game, and Rosner, playing with a cramp in his leg during most of the second half, gave a gritty and skillful exhibition.

Captain Clark, Puleo, and Elterich were great at their tackle posts, as were Schalter and Bokot at guard. The latter, playing end on defense, and guard on offense, carried out a difficult assignment to the letter.

Manhattan threatened to bury the home team in the mud of the Stadium with a fast start that kept the Lavender back-pedaling towards their own goal-line. After an exchange of kicks, with Barkman outbooting Cohalan and averaging forty-five yards with the wet ball, the visitors put the ball in play on their own thirty-yard stripe. Cohalan ripped off two first downs

## Intra-Mural Basketball To Begin Thursday at 12

Intramural Basketball will start this Thursday, Nov. 10, at noon in the gymnasium, according to an announcement by "Howie" Iserson, manager of the activity. The tournament will begin with a game between the teams of the '30 class and the '28 class. The second game of the afternoon will take place immediately after the '30-'28 encounter, between the '31 and '29 classes.

The tournament was won last year by the basketeers of the '29 class. The winning teams are awarded class numerals.

around end behind nice interference. O'Gorman's poor pass momentarily set them back twelve yards, but this was regained with a pass from Cohalan in midfield to Skidd, who ran twelve yards before he was dropped.

The ever-present Cohalan again made ten yards around end and Draddy followed with a five-yard advance through the line. McBride fumbled going into the line on the next play, and Goldhammer pounced on the ball on the Lavender's eight yard marker. Barkman, from behind the goal-line punted to his own forty-yard line.

Mr. Cohalan, who was no favorite with the home rooters, tossed a pretty forward to Ferrari, who slid and stumbled to C.C.N.Y.'s ten-yard line before Rosner dragged him down from behind. The Cohalans pulled a brother act with a pass that brought the ball within a scant yard from the last white line.

Here the City College forward wall made a great stand against line thrusts that almost broke Manhattan. With about a half foot to go for a first down, the Lavender linesmen repelled the enemy three times for no gain. However, upon measurement, it was found that Manhattan had made first down by inches, and it was their ball on the one-foot line. The period ended at this point.

Draddy piled over the line on the first play of the second period for the touchdown. Cohalan found his attempt for the point blocked by the fast-charging College line, and chose to pass to Ferrari. The pass failed, but Manhattan was off-side anyway.

### CLASSIFIED

LOST — A Camera. Owner will pay finder its real value. Absolutely no questions will be asked. Matter can be transacted through third party. For God's sake please return it. Locker 1454.

LOST—Green Gold Octagon Watch, platinum face; make Ioco-Swiss, Elgin case; initialed H. L. L. Reward, Return to Campus office Tuesday or Thursday 11-12 A. M.

Starting from his own thirty-yard line, Bienstock opened his bag of tricks and pushed the Jaspersmen all over the field. Short line bucks and Bienstock's twenty-four yard run around end brought the ball to the opposing forty-yard stripe. With ten yards to go and fourth down, the Lavender field-general tried a nervy play and got away with it. Barkman dropped back as if to punt, but fooled the opposition with a pass to Goldhammer who ran thirty yards before he was pulled to the mud. Linen thrusts proved ineffectual and Bienstock tossed a pass to Tubridy, over the line, who snatched the pigskin out of the air with three Manhattanites surrounding him. Barkman's placement just curved over the left side of the uprights and kept the soccer at 6-6.

The play was exclusively in Manhattan's territory during the third period, but the Parkermen lacked the punch to push the ball across for another tally. Schlacter recovered a fumble on Manhattan's eighteen yard line, but the local talent lost the ball on downs. Later they again brought the leather to the twenty-yard mark, but to no avail.

Manhattan outplayed the College in the last period but could not make any appreciable gains when they were needed. Cohen intercepted two passes and Tubridy one as the game was nearing its close. Players of both teams shook hands when the game ended, a more pleasant aftermath than the one following last year's battle.

Parker used but twelve men throughout the entire encounter, a remarkable tribute to the condition of the men under the conditions. Coach Patterson used twenty-one players.

## KOHN TO LECTURE ON JUDAISM THURS.

Schmuckler '28 to Lead Discussion on Conservative Judaism Wednesday.

Rabbi Jacob Kohn, vice-president of the United Synagogue of America and chairman of the committee on college students of that organization will address the Menorah on Thursday, November 10, on the subject of "Conservative Judaism". This forum will be the second of the series of lectures on the outstanding movements in Jewish life held under the auspices of the Menorah.

Dr. Kohn is at present giving a course in Bible Interpretation in Teachers' College of Columbia University. A similar course was given by him a few years ago at the University of South Carolina. He also gave this course last year and two years ago for members of the Menorah Society. Dr. Kohn is a leading authority on the Bible and Jewish lore as well as an outstanding man in the conservative rabbinat.

In pursuance of the policy of the Menorah Society this term, a discussion group will be held on the subject of the forum of the week, which will be held on Wednesday, at 12 o'clock under the leadership of Bernard Schmuckler '28.

A class on Jewish literature is being planned by the Menorah this term. All who are interested in joining the class should signify their intention on the announcement to that effect on the bulletin board in the Menorah alcove.

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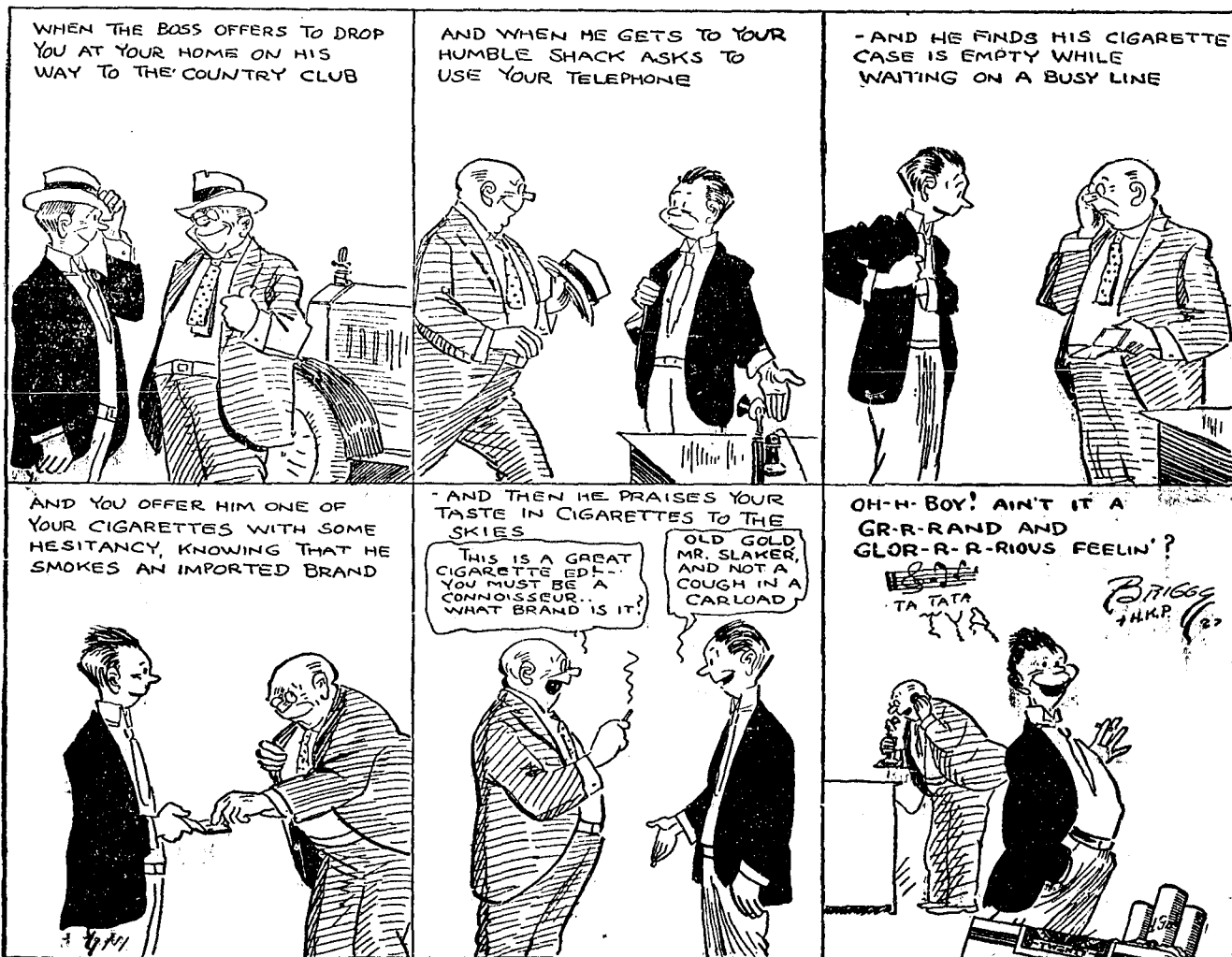
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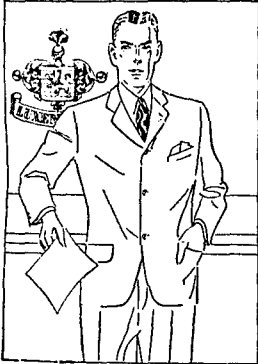
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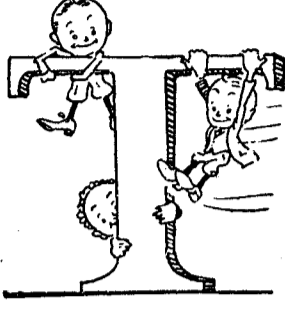
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Particular men Buy Hartley Clothes for their High Quality not their Low Price!

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"Y" TO HOLD SYMPOSIUM

George Oliver, graduate secretary of the College "Y" will lead a freshman discussion group Thursday at 12 noon in the organization's alcove. The subject will be "How Should We Treat Other Races?" This will constitute the third of a series of symposia on similar problems.



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No tricks to sell our goods.

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Advertisement for Doiph-Murray Clothiers-Furnishers, 154 Fourth Avenue, New York City. Includes illustration of a man in a suit.

Advertisement for THE LUNCH-ROOM IN THE COLLEGE. Features: WHOLESOME FOOD, LARGE VARIETY, LOWEST PRICES.

DRAMATIC CLUB ANNOUNCES PRODUCTION PLAN FOR TERM

Society Contemplates Staging a Musical Revue Written Entirely by Students.

Having completed its work of organization, the Dramatic Society of the College is considering a production plan for the term which will include the presentation of a three-act drama and a musical revue. The entire book, verse and lyrics, will be written by members of the student body, if the plans of the society materialize.

The officers have been appointed by a temporary committee, chosen by the society as a whole. Irving Jacoby '28 was elected president, while Abner Silverman, Robert Wood, and Arnold Moss, all of the senior class, were chosen business, stage and publicity managers, respectively. Albert Maisel '30 will take care of the press publicity of the society, and Sam Kaiser holds the position of program manager. Several positions are still open in some departments, and candidates for any position should see the manager of the department concerned.

The three act play will be definitely chosen at a meeting of the executive board to be held this week, subject to the vote of the club, and casting will begin immediately thereafter. The plays under consideration are "White Wings," "It Pays to Advertise," and "Sixes and Sevens". Casting will begin immediately after the committee selection.

A general call for synopses of a musical show will be sent out shortly by Irving Jacoby. The competition will be open to the entire student body and the successful competitor will be commissioned to write the entire show according to the tentative program. Professor Tynan will probably direct the production.

I. C. A. A. A. Announces Track Poster Competition

Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded for the best three posters submitted to the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America depicting a track or field athlete in action. The poster must be in colors and 14x21 inches in size.

The competition is open to all who desire to compete. Emphasis is placed on the fact that this poster is for advertising purposes, and the main object is to catch and hold the attention of passers-by to the fact that a championship track meet will be held. The prizes will be paid whether any poster warrants being adopted or not.

Contestants should mail their posters to the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America at 57 East 56 Street, New York City.

Wrestlers Hold Special Practice

Coach Cantor has scalled a special wrestling practice for Tuesday (Election Day) morning at ten o'clock in the small gymnasium. All regular members of the team are requested to be there, while new candidates are also welcome. Coach Cantor especially wants men over 160 pounds to come out for the teams.

Subscription Blanks Being Distributed to All Frats

"Campus" subscription blanks are now being distributed to fraternities under the plan by which no frat which does not sell eight "Campus" subscriptions will not receive notices in the Greek Gleanings Column. Fraternities wishing to participate in this arrangement may obtain subscription blanks from J. Kenneth Ackley '28, editor of "The Campus". Small fraternities will be given special consideration.

Greek Gleanings will appear for the first time in the Friday or Monday issue of "The Campus", under the editorship of George Bronz '30.

VARSITY QUINTET PREPARES FOR 1927-28 COURT SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

N. Y. U., the traditional rivals of City College, have powerful fives; N. Y. U. only being nosed out by a single point, last year.

Coach Holman was quite disappointed by having to lose three very good men so early in the season. Lou Spindell, last year's freshman star, is out with a bad knee while Troupin, a strong offensive player, is lost for this year with a bad leg and water on the knee. Hirsch, who played with last year's varsity, is attending law school.

To counteract for the loss of the above men, Nat Holman has already developed two fine playing forwards in Jack Sandak and Sam Liss. Captain "Hic" Rubinstein and Ted Meisel are temporarily playing guards, while Coach Holman is experimenting with the lineup until he can get a suitable order. Jack Goldberg and Sid Liften are both trying for center, each having had experience playing with last year's varsity.

With the conclusion of the football season next Saturday, Coach Holman will get the services of four new men. Bernie Bienstock, Hockman, Ben Puleo and Lennie Rochmel are all coming out for the team.

Practice basketball games are being held, whenever arrangement is possible, with the Original Celtics, the Savage School and the Everlast Club.

NO MATTER HOW MUCH YOU LEARN

YOU KNOW ONLY SO MUCH AS YOU REMEMBER. Your mind will obey you just in proportion to the requirements you place upon it if you give it a chance. You can always remember if you train your mind to serve you when and as you want it to serve. You can think and talk better and clearer with training that will take but a few minutes of your time. Prof. M. V. Atwood, formerly of the N. Y. College of Agriculture at Ithaca, now Editor of Utica Herald-Dispatch wrote: "I have all memory courses and yours is best of lot. You owe it to the public to publish it in book form." In response to this and other demands this course has been issued in a handy little volume to fit your pocket and the cost is but Three Dollars postpaid until December when Five Dollars will be the price.

LIFE and HERALD, Johnson City, N.Y.

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LIFE and HERALD, Johnson City, N.Y.

SAYRE, PENFIELD SPEAK AT MILITARISM SYMPOSIUM

(Continued from Page 1)

"The Campus May Make no Further Reference to a Certain Course at the College."

The lifting of the ban in two weeks led to further discussion in The Campus and finally to the consideration of the matter by the Curriculum Committee, consideration which led to institution of Civilian Drill for the incoming freshman class in September 1926.

The class of '30, was the only class to receive the option. There are now about 95 students taking Civilian Drill at the College. The incoming class this Fall did not receive the alternative of taking Civilian Drill immediately, but did receive the choice of either taking Military Science in their first two years at the College, or waiting until their last two years for the Civilian Drill course, when, it is hoped there will be facilities enough to accommodate all freshmen who wish to take this alternative course. The number of those who elected to wait two years until they take Civilian Drill is comparatively few, it is said.

The entire situation is as yet unclear in the student mind. Discussion, it is felt, will help greatly in clarifying the situation.

PATRONIZE CAMPUS ADVERTISERS

Advertisement for Blumberg & Block, 104 Canal St., N. Y. C. Features: COLLEGIATE TRIMFIT TOGS Starting at \$25. The MAYOR, The GRID. A great new stock embracing single-breasted fly-front or button-through box coats, the new 2 and 3-button suits, and our exclusive TRIMTUX Tuxedos, starting at \$27.50. USE CAMPUS CLASSIFIED ADS



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Volume 41... STU... ON... P... SAYRE... Alexander... Opposi... MI... FELIX S... CAM... Student Meeting... P... Although ed for the lutions on the military tra keynote of by the Mill day on Soci expressed b Sayre when new our agri compulsory leges in the This opini by Alexander the senior cl the Social said, "As lon tion with re will go on in strive to ins tion into the they may against the military tra We do not se but we war this matter." "The facul sincere in it the student issue." He offering of stead of Mil Civilian Drill to incoming junior and College, some of the tacit faculty and Symposium The symp held to garne the subject c ness", in ge military scier particular. time, howeve Sayre in his military prep taken by Prof adding a wor up some issu vented much only allowed interrogation students in th Sayre Attacks The Rever that "we hav where attempt a preponderati become obsole this country i one and a just to keep th shining and r to a new scie paredness by of peace in t firm as the M Major Holt "the purpose of train college (Continu