

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

TRIM
HAVERFORD

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HAVERFORD

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STUDENT SYMPOSIUM ON MILI SCI MARKS PEACE ANNIVERSARY

SAYRE AND HOLTON SPEAK

Alexander Lipschitz '28 Urges
Opposition to Compulsory
Military Training

FELIX S. COHEN STARTED CAMPAIGN IN 1925

Student Discussion Features
Meeting Held by Social
Problems Club

Although no further time remained for the passing of adequate resolutions on the question of compulsory military training at the College the keynote of the symposium conducted by the Social Problems Club yesterday on Military Preparedness, was expressed by Reverend John Nevins Sayre when he said "we should renew our agitation for the removal of compulsory Military Science in Colleges in the United States."

This opinion was further amplified by Alexander Lipschitz, a member of the senior class of the College and of the Social Problems Club when he said, "As long as we are here, agitation with regard to military science will go on in the College; we should strive to instill this spirit of agitation into the lower classmen so that they may carry on the protest against the compulsory feature of military training in C. C. N. Y. We do not seek the advice of experts but we want student opinion on this matter."

"The faculty," he said, "is not sincere in its tacit agreement with the student body concerning this issue." He pointed out that the offering of a substitute course instead of Military Science, that of Civilian Drill which is now offered to incoming students in their junior and senior years at the College, somewhat defeats the terms of the tacit agreement between the faculty and student body.

Symposium for Student Opinion
The symposium was primarily held to garner student opinion upon the subject of "Military Preparedness," in general, and compulsory military science at the College, in particular. The great length of time, however, taken by Reverend Sayre in his prepared talk against military preparedness, and the time taken by Professor Major Holton in adding a word of comment to clear up some issues under dispute, prevented much student discussion and only allowed for seven minutes of interrogation and elucidation by two students in the audience.

Sayre Attacks Military Preparedness
The Reverend Sayre pointed out that "we have arrived at a stage where attempts to have security by a preponderating military force has become obsolete. Every 24 hours this country is spending more than one and a half million dollars just to keep the instruments of war shining and ready. We must look to a new scientific way for preparedness by making the doctrine of peace in the United States as firm as the Monroe Doctrine."
Major Holton pointed out that "the purpose of the R. O. T. C. is to train college men to take the

(Continued on Page 4)

Summer Positions Open For All Camp Activities

Several positions are open for next summer according to Al Rose, manager of the Employment Bureau.

A camp requires students in the following capacities: Head swimming, baseball and basketball counsellors, men for nature study and dramatics and a bugler. These positions must be filled as soon as possible announces Mr. Rose, so it is essential for eligible students to apply immediately.

MILITARISM MEETING TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Intercollegiate Society Sponsors
Armistice Day Symposium on Militarism

An intercollegiate meeting and discussion of the subject of "Militarism and the Colleges" will be held tonight at eight o'clock in the Horace Mann auditorium, 121 Street and Broadway, under the joint auspices of the Student Council of New York and the Forum of Teachers' College, Columbia. Roswell Barnes of the Committee on Militarism in Education, Major Penfield of the National Security League, a representative of the Social Problems Club of C.C.N.Y., and a representative of the Officers' Club of C.C.N.Y. will address the meeting.

Meeting to Be Symposium

This meeting will be in the nature of a symposium to discuss the question of militarism in colleges, and the discussion part of the meeting will be featured, with a liberal allotment of time.

Armistice Day was chosen by this intercollegiate organization as the most appropriate time for a discussion of militarism in education, both for its world historical importance and for its importance in the anti-militarism fight in colleges. Armistice Day, 1925, witnessed the beginning of Felix S. Cohen's fight in this college for the abolition of Mili Sci, which had reverberations in colleges throughout the country.

Many Colleges Participating

Among the colleges participating in the meeting are Teachers' College of Columbia, Columbia, Barnard, Adelphi, C.C.N.Y., Hunter College, Union Theological Seminary, and N.Y.U. Admission to the meeting is free, and all are invited.

Roswell Barnes is reputed to be one of the best informed men in America on the question of militarism in education, while Major Penfield represents the National Security League which has campaigned for preparedness. The student speakers will also present opposite sides of the question. All present will be welcome to speak.

The question of militarism in education is felt to be still a very live one in New York colleges. N. Y. U. still has compulsory R.O.T.C. work. C.C.N.Y. has the largest R.O.T.C. unit on the Atlantic seaboard. Many other colleges in the state still have compulsory Mili Sci.

JAYVEE PLAYS HOST TO BROOKLYN CENTER LAVENDER PRACTICES FOR ST. FRANCIS TILT

Previous Encounter With
Brooklyn Lavenderites
Ended in 6-6 Deadlock

Returning to the stadium for the final encounter of the season the junior varsity gridmen will conclude its difficult schedule next Monday at 2:30 P. M. against Brooklyn Center. This eleven afforded the jayvee a stiff battle in their previous meeting. The final score was a deadlock, each team having scored one touchdown.

Fail to Function

A recovered fumble lost a game to Wagner College of Staten Island. The jayvee came near enough to the uprights to enter the scoring columns but the team lacked the necessary scoring punch to push the ball across the last white line. It seems that the jayvee has the complex which has sent many undoubtedly superior teams down to defeat before weak elevens. Examples of this inability to function in decisive moments have often been viewed with surprise in recent big metropolitan meetings. Teams of seeming mediocrity have risen to great heights with this driving power.

The traditional struggle with Brooklyn will finish the jayvee schedule for this season. Drieband has the team working at a high speed and a victory for the juniors is practically a certainty. The squad has been working under difficulties throughout the season, playing at home but on two occasions, but the junior varsity is expected to take the Brooklyn team into camp.

Greener Back in Lineup

Thorough practice in forward passing, and kicking has been held throughout the week. With Abe Greener back in the lineup after a slight illness the pass offensive will be strengthened greatly. Equally at home in the kicking, running, and passing departments of the game, he will direct the attack from the quarter position. Barney Hyman, Rubin and Guiterman compose the rest of the backfield.

With the promotion of Sam Kleisten to the varsity, the line has been shifted placing Schiffman at his original position at center. Figowitz, who played a bangup game at the wing position in the Stuyvesant game, will return to right end. Morganstern will play the other flank position. Captain Bob Vance and Timiansky, who have started every game this season will start in the tackle positions, Enders and Grant occupy the guard positions.

HOW THE TEAMS WILL LINE UP FOR TOMORROW'S GRID GAME

C.C.N.Y.	Position	HAVERFORD
TUBRIDY	L. E.	DOHAN
PULEO	L. T.	WRIGGINS
SCHLACTER	L. G.	MURRAY
GANNON	C.	CAWTHROP
HALPERN	R. G.	MILLIKEN
CLARK	R. T.	MORRIS
ROSNER	R. E.	BROWN
BIENSTOCK	Q. B.	SOGENAUER
BARCKMAN	L. H.	TRIBB
GOLDHAMMER	R. H.	KINGHAM
COHEN	F. B.	FOX

Practice Games Are Rounding
Quintet Into Shape
For Difficult Schedule

With the opening game with St. Francis scheduled for Saturday evening, November 26, Coach Nat Holman is striving hard to condition his team, and get his players into the best physical shape. Practise tilts are held daily among the various teams, and Coach Holman is now giving stress on all the finer points of the court game, with special emphasis on team work rather than grand-stand individual play.

Twelve Games at Home

In all, 15 games are on the schedule for the current season, twelve of which are to be played at home. The following teams are to be met, which were not on last year's schedule. The Dartmouth team, champions of the Eastern Intercollegiate League, the champion St. Lawrence team of the Upper New York Conference League, and the Rutgers, Lehigh, Lafayette, Duquesne and McGill teams.

As this year's schedule promises to furnish the Lavender team with some of the hardest opposition that it has been called upon to meet, Coach Holman in order to make the most of the available time left before the season starts, has inaugurated the new custom of also calling practise for Saturday mornings. However, to offset the expected stiff opposition, a wealth of good material is on hand for the varsity squad. From last year's strong Freshman team, Trupin, Spindel, Hockwon, Tennenholz and Fellipa, are available. With Rubenstein, Meisel, Goldberg, Liss, and Liftin of last year's varsity team, the general outlook for the season is extremely bright.

Show Up Well in Practice

Practise games have already been held with the World Champion Original Celtics, the Savage Institute and the Everlast Club. These games have contributed much towards whipping the team into shape. Further practice games will also be held before the opening game of the season with St. Francis.

During each evening practice period, Holman continues impressing the team with his pet theory of lightning pass work. Good head work is also impressed by Holman. Team work, however, comes above all and this is stressed above all. The team is doing well and ought to have a successful season.

LAVENDER TO TACKLE HAVERFORD ELEVEN IN SEASON'S LAST GAME

Office Corrects Student Error on Today's Session

Contrary to student opinion that today's session ends at 12 noon, the office announces that Armistice Day is not considered a legal holiday and students will be expected to attend all classes.

MAX D. STEUER FLAYS CRIME LAW 'REFORM'

Lack of Public Spirit and
Faulty Administration
Are True Evils

"Criminal law needs little reform, it is the administration of the law that is at fault," was the point stressed by Max D. Steuer, in his address before the Politics Club on Thursday, Nov. 10 at noon. An overflowing crowd listened to the former City College man, now a leader of the Bar, on the subject, "The Reform of the Criminal Law."

Discusses Crowded Calendars

"Law is just the collection of principles brought down through the ages, influenced by the common sense of the people, and is thus the crystallized form of public opinion." The famous lawyer clarified the distinction between the criminal law and the administration. "Law is not procedure. In order to know the law the jurist must be acquainted with the principles agreed upon by the people."

Commenting on the crowded calendars in the courts of the city, Mr. Steuer declared that the delay of trial has nothing to do with the criminal law. "The law provides for a speedy and immediate trial. The reformers do not know what they are talking about. The law is all right. There aren't enough court-rooms. The law does not provide judges. The people are at fault. They aren't interested in the administration of justice."

Politics Cause of Evils

"There is a lack of civic spirit. A decent man would not bother with the job. This is so because of the cheap, rotten politicians. The men who occupy our Assemblies are just bums in the neighborhood out of a job." He further declared that there was no difficulty with the law. The people need to be reformed. He placed the blame upon the colleges, for not stressing citizenship and government.

Mr. Steuer made one suggestion for a change in the criminal law. "I think that the death penalty should be abolished. It serves no useful purpose. It does not stop murder. It even retards the conviction of clear-cut guilty cases."

Calls Law Unsatisfactory

Mr. Steuer concluded his interesting discussion with an appeal and a prophecy. "The great body of the law is unsatisfactory. What the people think, their expression and interests make the law. By changing law, by changing common-sense, the law is changed. A period will come, some day, when

(Continued on Page 3)

VARSITY HOPES FOR VICTORY

Eleven Has Garnered Four
Victories and Two Ties
Thus Far

GRIDMEN MEET HARDY ELEVEN IN HAVERFORD

Willie Halpern Returns For
Final Game—Rest of
Lineup Unchanged

Hoping to culminate the most successful season in the Lavender's gridiron history, the College eleven meets a formidable rival in the powerful Haverford team, tomorrow, at the Lewisohn Stadium at 2 p. m. Coach Parker's gridmen, however, still smarting under last year's defeat, are determined to send the Pennsylvanian lads home defeated.

Although it is only a small town college in the Quaker State, Haverford turns out one of the best elevens of its class. The Quaker aggregation has shown its real strength in its last three games.

Won Last Two Games

Losing to the strong Johns Hopkins team 20-0, the Haverford gridmen, a week later met and defeated the St. John's College of Maryland 14-7. Last week, the Pennsylvanians beat the Hamilton College eleven by the score of 6-0.

With the lineup, consisting of men excelling in practically every department of the game, Haverford is by far the strongest team that City College has as yet met. In tomorrow's game, the Lavender men will have to play far better than ever, to be victorious.

In Fox, the visiting fullback, Coach Parker's men will find one of the best line buckers in the east. It will depend upon the line and the best efforts of "Bullet" Goldhammer to stop him from getting through on Saturday.

Tripp, a Triple Threat

Tripp, a triple threat and very elusive man will bear some watching and unlike the suggestion that his name offers, he seldom trips. His colleague at halfback, Kingham, throws a fast and well directed forward pass. Not having a punter in the backfield, Haverford relies for its punting upon Morris, right tackle, who kicks a good 50 yards steadily. The tussle should be a most interesting one to watch as both teams rank high in their class. The Lavender will have to fight hard from the beginning to the end. With a strong line, a powerful aerial attack and with the confidence of having once outcharged us, Haverford comes on tomorrow.

Halpern to Play

Coach Parker will start his usual lineup with on change. Willie Halpern, who has been out all season with pneumonia, is expected to start at guard. Tom Gannon, who played fine ball against Manhattan will again start at center. Tubridy and Rosner will defend the ends, with Puleo, Schlacter and Captain Clark making up the rest of the line.

In the backfield the Lavender will start the game with its big four.

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THE COLLEGE GRILL

While the College may feel particularly proud of its beautiful buildings set in wholesome surroundings, few of us if any, can have any degree of pride or appreciation for the Student Lunch Room or its present management. Student dissatisfaction is more than justified when it complains in no uncertain terms of the food and accommodations in the Concourse. It seems that the precepts of health and diet, conscientiously taught in the Hygiene Building, are flagrantly thrust aside just across the street.

The quality of food, served at an admittedly low cost, is subject to the severest criticism. Without going into details of special items on the "bill of fare", meagre as it is, it cannot be too strongly emphasized that both in nutritious value and modest variety, the menu is sadly lacking; a deplorable state of affairs causing daily perturbation. It is of little comfort to the student that the prices are small, since the food he is served could be of much higher grade for ten or fifteen cents more.

The neglect to keep the utmost cleanliness in the lunch room is shameful. Hygienic conditions and an atmosphere unpolluted by odors of boiled fats or by poor ventilation is a prime requisite of an eating place. There is no justifiable reason or even an excuse for these conditions existing. An ash can or waste basket alongside a table is the best way, it seems, to beautify the grill room any day between eleven and two o'clock. This simply shows the perverse lack of care and attention on the part of Hammond's assistants and the janitorial staff.

In the way of anticipating an explanation, it will undoubtedly be advanced that the lunch room is small and badly located. Here another fault is confessed and overcrowding is its direct result. The College always needed more room to establish a cafeteria and the greatest hope and brightest prospect depends upon the relief the completion of the Alumni Library will bring to congestion in the Main Building.

The Campus is eagerly looking forward to this project but in the meantime much remains to be improved. The most palpable shortcomings have been pointed out; correction is the order of the day.

THE I. C. C. SLIPS

Yesterday a symposium and a prominent lawyer held the center of attraction between the hours of twelve and two o'clock. The Inter Club Council's avowed purpose is to promote inter-club cooperation and eliminate just such conflicts. Is it the fault of a loose organization or a bold move on the part of a single club? At any rate the practice should be discouraged. Only a well-organized council under active leadership can do it. (3)

Gargoyles

OWED TO AGGIE

We've heard of Agammemnon's woes
And of the skirt 'gainst who he rails
And so we wonder why he goes
On with his tales.
At first we thought that he had been
By Alice's wiles thrown for a fall
But now we find him steeped in sin.
Why should he bawl?

Now Aggie pleads that he's forlorn;
That women are his only foes.
Are we to help it if he's gone
And smashed his nose?

His peace concerns us not a whit
Nor faithless dances whom he assails
As long as we still get a bit
Of Aggie's tales.

Casanova, Don Juan, Agammemnon;—It's still bologna no matter how you slice it. They're not so hot; they merely write—

ADOLESCENT LOVE SONGS

V.—To Peg

The last sweet day of summer lingers
In a rhapsody of green.
Autumn with its chilling fingers
Softly creeps upon the scene,
Trees ablaze with crimson glory,
Fields subdued in quiet shade,
Emphasize the ancient story
Of fair days begun to fade.
Back once more to life's keen urging;
Far from nature's magic spell,
Yet my heart, in ceaseless surging,
Calls to mind our last farewell.

The last farewell—the tender parting
In the evening by the sea.
Restless, spectral wavelets darting
To the shore in ecstasy.
Spirits saddened—minds in foment—
Words confusing—lacking shape;
Clinging to each precious moment,
Conscious of its swift escape.
Bright stars beam. The moon mounts higher,
Silver white-caps sound the knell;
Eyes are moist and hearts no dryer—
One dear kiss—the last farewell.

AGAMMEMNON

Speaking of lovers, and this is the last we will say on the subject for a long time, Schipper, the sports man who has been doing football all term claims that his girl is so passionate that, once, when he was sitting in the woods dreaming of her a bear came up from behind and hugged him. Thinking it was Sheba, Schippy merely murmured "Tighter" and the bear became so mortified that he died of shame. Sheba has a bear-skin coat now.

CLASSIFIED

If anyone finds Mr. Robert Sonkin he will confer a great favor upon a fine edition of Love's Labor's Lost and The Merchant of Venice by returning him in good condition. No questions asked, none answered.

BORN THIS WEEK?

Better Luck Next Time.

Creatures entering this orb of bliss during this week are born with silver spoons in their mouths. On inspection, these are found to bear the inscription Woolworth's. This is hard on the parents who will have to earn an honest living but still;—worse things could happen. Again, some choke on the spoon which is good for the rest of humanity. Those who survive have compound personalities. They are always compounding prescriptions or felonies, generally the latter. They are generous to a fault provided it is their own. They make good channel swimmers, eel skimmers and greasers. They also make good cakes and simply delicious icing. They are prone to anger and when sleeping are not only prone but often supine. They are very credulous and probably believe all this rot.

TREBLA

SCREEN SCRAPS

The Heroic Mr. Dix

SHANGHAI BOUND with Richard Dix and Mary Brian. Presented by Zukor-Lasky at the Paramount.

Another Richard Dix thriller, this time dealing with the revolution in China, is being presented at the Paramount. Mr. Dix, it seems, can manage to make at least half-way decent entertainment out of the most veritable slop, and in his present vehicle he does not lose his reputation. Though the plot of *Shanghai Bound* is almost devoid of action, and the cast not very strong, the picture does serve to amuse, perhaps because of the setting. From time to time throughout the film, some of the scenery filmed is remarkably striking.

The tale is concerned with a group of Americans in China, who are caught in the midst of the late ferment. They are rescued by Richard Dix, as Captain Jim Bucklin, master of a tramp steamer plying between several Chinese ports. Though one member of the party is the owner of the steamship line which operates Bucklin's boat, the captain forces them to work their way to Shanghai because of the desertion of his crew. The action evolved from this situation makes up most of the picture.

Mary Brian, as the pampered daughter of the steamship owner is, it seemed to us, totally immobile, portraying her role in an uncertain, unconvincing manner. Richard Dix is, of course, the same handsome, intrepid adventurer, whose ability to take command of any situation, no matter how serious, at a moment's notice is little short of remarkable. But when it is explained that he is a lieutenant-commander in the American Navy, in the Intelligence Department, everything is hotsy-totsy and the reformed heroine is finally snapped in the arms of the manly hero. Arthur Hoyt is seen as the comedy Englishman who never works, and a good portrayal it is, too.

The stage presentation consists of two features, the first a rendition of Gounad-Bach melodies by the Paramount chorus, overshadowing by far anything that we have seen on the stage of that cinematogogue. The feature, a revue called "Moonlit Waters" is lavishly set, but, as usual, terribly tame and uninteresting. The Boris Petroff Dancers, however, are worthy of mention.

I.C.C. MAY SPONSOR FUTURE MEETINGS ON MILITARISM

To Petition Robinson For Additional Time For Student Activities

The decision to sponsor similar future meetings in addition to yesterday's Militarism Symposium was the most important step taken at the second meeting of the Inter-Club Council held last Monday.

Extending the scope of the Council's activities the delegates representing the History, Politics, Biology, Radio, Menorah, Social Problems, Education, Officers, Y. M. C. A., and Newman organizations, appointed delegates Rosenthal and Schylinski as official delegates to the Student Council of New York.

Amplifying the suggestion made at the previous meeting that more time be set aside for student meetings, it was determined to submit a petition to President Robinson and the Curriculum Committee to extend the free student periods so as to include the hours on Tuesday and Thursday, between twelve to two o'clock.

JUNIOR HOP PROCLAIMED SUCCESSFUL BY '29 CLASS

Attention of '29 Men Now Focused to Formal at Plaza Hotel December 17

Swaying rhythmically to the strains of Arthur Kohn's Collegian Orchestra, the '29 class was unanimous in its approval of the excellence of the Junior Hop. A gaily bedecked gym beneath the changing colors of the spotlight, was the scene of this latest social endeavor of the '29 class.

Luminaries of the College were present in large numbers at the Hop. Dr. Louis Warsoff with a beautiful companion smiled at everybody. Bernie Bienstock with several scars as a memento of his very creditable performance in the gruelling Manhattan game in the afternoon danced to his heart's content. Hank Rosner lent his presence to grace the affair. The Junior Prom is the next big affair on the social calendar of the '29 class. This is to take place in the Plaza Hotel on the evening of December 17. A prominent twelve piece orchestra has been engaged to furnish the syncopation at the Formal. Popular actresses will appear as hostesses in an effort to make this the best affair of the year. Favors will be given out, Broadway enter-

tainment has been arranged for and refreshments will be served at the Prom.
George Kenner, Jack B. Rosenberg and Sandy Rothbart are the members of the Junior Prom Executive Committee. Tickets for the dance are being distributed by those men in the '29 alcove at five dollars per couple.

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Note—Salesmen and distributors of subscription tickets will be charged for all tickets given to them. Please be able to account for your group of tickets.

For the Game's Sake

By Lawrence Perry

Lawrence Perry is one of the best-known writers in America on intercollegiate football. Few sports writers enjoy a larger popularity among college students and college alumni.

His accounts of football games and football teams appear regularly in *The Sun* under the heading of "For the Game's Sake."

Lawrence Perry's articles have an unusually strong appeal to those who have participated in athletics in school or college. He knows what interests them most. He has their point of view. They recognize in him a kindred spirit, for he was himself an athlete of note while in college.

The Best Sporting Pages in New York

The Sun

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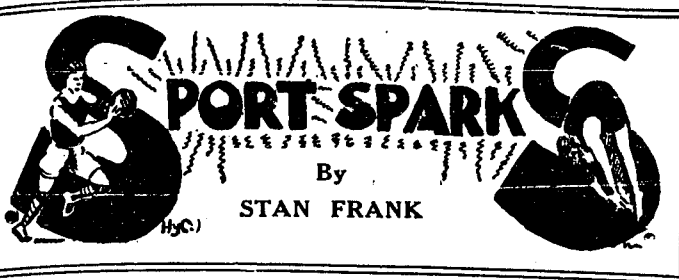
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INCREDIBLE as it may seem, the local grid season comes to an end tomorrow just when things are getting interesting. The cry from certain parts of the student body for a longer schedule has been insistent for quite some time, and gathers strength this year after the fine record made by the Lavender eleven, but there are always two sides to every question, and that bothersome other side is apt to be overlooked at times, as it has been in this case.

As much as we would like to see the College play an eight game schedule, there exist certain circumstances that mitigate against such procedure. It is hard, in fact extremely difficult, for Professor Williamson to procure seven contests for the varsity, much less an additional encounter. Other matters, such as finances, student support, and the like, also make the scheduling of another game a most hazardous undertaking.

Few know that Professor Williamson, in an effort to get more attractive games for the gridmen, has written to practically every college team of note in the East for a game next year. The answers have all been, without exception, the same. They express their regret, but reveal the fact that their schedules are already completed for 1928.

To be brutally frank, these colleges feel that they have nothing to gain, and considerable to lose, by facing City College on the gridiron. It is only this year and last year that Parker's system got working—and the results speak for themselves.

Another season like the one that we are closing tomorrow may induce these teams to believe after all that they would gain some prestige by winning from C.C.N.Y. The rapid strides made by football at the College since the sport was resumed at St. Nicholas Terrace is most encouraging, and by a considerable stretch of the imagination it is possible to believe that a parallel condition, rivaling that in basketball, when the leading teams run shy of facing us, may soon come to pass.

MOST schools have a quaint custom that this College lacks—several traditional games. As things are now, we only have one game that steams up the student body sufficiently to fill Lewisohn Stadium. The battle with Manhattan last week roved that the men will come out and support the team provided they have something to get excited over. It is hard to work up a large degree of enthusiasm over a game with a small institution that is several hundred miles away. One solution of the problem, and there are several, would be the formation of a "Little Three" conference embracing C.C.N.Y., Manhattan and possibly St. John's of Brooklyn, whose team is in the same class as the other two.

In the good old days, when we had N.Y.U. and Fordham on the grid card, football was a sport more significant and closer to the school at large. Since that time, most of the colleges of the metropolitan district have gone in for the game on a large scale, but football at City College is still what it was, a game for the students primarily—and perhaps it is better that way. Alumni still talk of the '24 game with N.Y.U. when the Violet eked out a 7-0 victory over the Lavender. The present crop of grid enthusiasts still thrill in remembrance of last year's 7-3 battle with the Maroon. When a few more epics like the ones just mentioned can be handed down to incoming freshmen—then you may say that football at the College of the City of New York is well on its way toward bigger things.

THE boys in the concourse have broken all precedent. They have actually quit panning the team and are heaping some belated, but nevertheless sincere, praise upon the gridmen for their fine showing against a truly great Manhattan team under conditions that would not lead anyone to go off into rhapsodies of delight. It is still a miracle to us that the twelve men, (another outstanding feature of the game), who engaged in the battle ever approached something resembling their natural color after the water and mud treatment they were subjected to.

It took lots of football guts and plenty of college spirit for anyone to get out there in the muck and slime of the Stadium and fight through to a torrid 6-6 tie. Every man that participated in the Lavender-Green embroglio deserves a vote of thanks and three rousing cheers from the student body.

The outcome of the game might have been disappointing to some, but the full strength of Manhattan's ability was realized only by those who had followed the progress of the Green all season. The score pretty well indicates the relative merits of both elevens.

MR. ALBERT MAISEL, better known in his official capacity as conductor of the much-abused "Gargoyle" column, will attempt to abuse this hitherto spotless strip next week. We shall pull a fast one on the College, at least on the 42 people that read this column (or are we vain?) by "Gargling" instead of "Sparkling" for your approval. May the Gods be with you.

COHEN URGES PREPAREDNESS AT OFFICERS' CLUB MEETING

Calls Disastrous Bull Run Defeat the Result of Lack of Preparedness

Stressing the essentiality of preparedness from a survey of the military situation of the United States just prior to the Civil War, Ranking Captain Benjamin Cohen of the local R.O.T.C. unit addressed the Officers' Club Monday on the military conditions of the country in the Pre-Civil War period.

By outlining the state of affairs during this period, and by emphasizing especially such maneuvers as the firing on Fort Sumter, as examples of lack of preparedness on the part of the federal government for conflict, Captain Cohen drew his conclusion as to the necessity of preparedness with which the great Southern victory at Bull Run might have been averted. His contention received the hearty endorsement of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, whose purpose is to further the maintenance of a state of watchful preparedness.

MAX STEUER ATTACKS CRIMINAL LAW REFORM

(Continued from Page 1)

citizens will become aware of the government, when governments will perform all the duties due to citizens, and when bums and henchmen will not be provided with political jobs. When that day comes, there will be no cry for the reformation of the law."

The general meeting was opened by Ben Rosenthal '29 and Dean Edwards of the School of Business Administration greeted the speaker of honor.

LAVENDER WILL TACKLE HARDY HAVERFORD TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

"Bullet" Goldhammer, Ben Cohen, Bernie Bienstock and Les Barkman will be there with all their aggressiveness. Goldhammer and Cohen who played beautiful defensive games last Saturday against Manhattan can be expected to contribute quite a bit to the winning of the Haverford game.

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LIFE and HERALD, Johnson City, N.Y.

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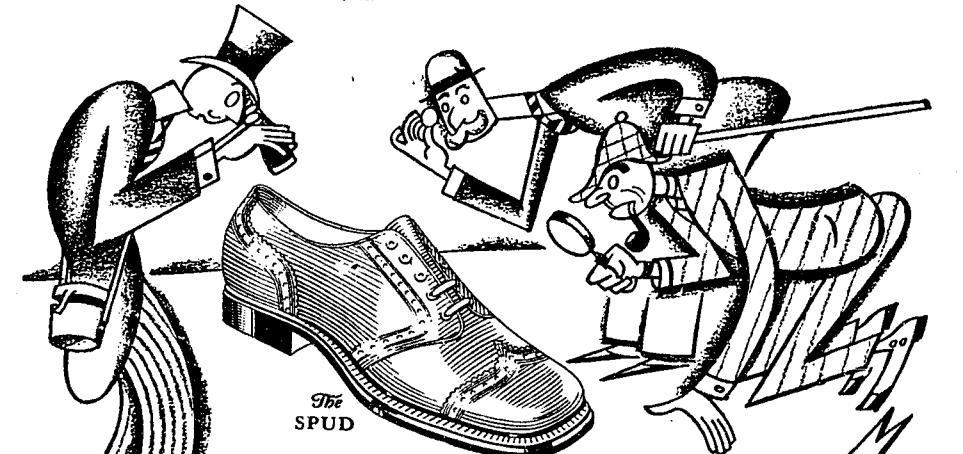
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SENIORS HOLD DANCE TOMORROW EVENING

Hop to Be Featured By Appearance of Champion Gate Crashers

After a month of preparation by the Senior Hop Committee the semi-formal dance of the '28 class will finally come off tomorrow night in the College gymnasium, as reported exclusively in the late editions of *The Campus* last Monday. The great stir caused by the avowed intention of Tammy Young, gate-crashing champion of the civilized world, to crash the affair brought forth a counter claim on the part of One-eye Connolly, renowned contender to the title. Now a third contestant in the shape of Jimmy Hawkins, appearing together with Tammy Young in "White Lights", has put in a third claim to the crown, scepter, throne, harem and all that goes with the championship. Jimmy, who last year crashed the Great Wall of China and established a new record time, expressed firm conviction in himself. "It won't go beyond the fourth round," he said.

In addition to the attraction offered by the scheduled contest, the entire chorus and cast of "White Lights" has tentatively promised to appear at the dance after eleven o'clock. Their stay at the Hop will, however, be limited as they are due to appear at the Equity Ball later in the evening. The dancing will continue to 1 a. m. to the dulcet strains of the Kenwood Klub Orchestra. The price of subscriptions will be \$1.50 per couple. Although tickets will be sold at the gate during the evening, the doors will be uncrashably closed if the floor becomes too crowded as the committee is anxious to provide satisfaction and dancing room to all purchasers.

Military Preparedness Symposium Features Social Problems Club Gathering Yesterday

(Continued from page 1)

position of officers." A few questions put to major Holton by one of the audience were: (1) How many R. O. T. C. (two year) men can shoot a rifle? (2) How many can pitch a pup tent? (3) To what percentage of such men as officers would you entrust your own son?

Although the question of the abolition of compulsory Military Training had been previously raised on several occasions by curriculum committees, the most important and most sensational step was taken by Felix S. Cohen '26, editor of *The Campus* when in 1925, he initiated a campaign for its abolition.

On Armistice Day, 1925 there appeared in *The Campus* an editorial denouncing compulsory Mili Sci and demanding its abolition, and a sarcastic book-review of Moss and Lang's Mili Sci textbook.

In the following weeks, a number of meetings were held by various organizations of the college at which the students of the college repeatedly expressed their disapproval of compulsory Military Training. Cohen followed with more editorials and the entire college was astir with the issue.

A referendum of the student body on the question of the continuance of compulsory Mili Sci was conducted by the Student Council and resulted in an overwhelming vote against compulsory Military Training. The final count was 2092 to 345. A similar referendum of the parents resulted in the similar majority, the count this time being 3256 to 591.

Within a short time, many colleges and universities throughout the country took up the fight and waged campaigns for the abolition of compulsory military training in colleges. Anti-militarism campaigns were run in Boston College, Cornell, and Rut-

gers, among others. The fight against militarism in colleges was taken up by the press of the nation. A bill introduced in Congress to prohibit military training in colleges was not passed although a strong fight was waged for it, Professor Cohen being one of the leading lights in the anti-militarism campaign.

A sensational ban at this time upon *The Campus* prevented all further written discussion. Heywood Broun, the famous columnist, then opened his column to Felix Cohen. During the period of censorship, two blank editorial columns appeared with the note at the top, "The Campus May Make No Further Reference To A Certain Course At The College".

Within two weeks, the censorship period ended as suddenly as it had begun, and *The Campus* resumed discussion of the subject. The faculty appointed a committee at this time to study the entire question of compulsory Mili Sci.

During the following term, under the editorship of Harry Heller '27, *The Campus* continued its opposition to Mili Sci, but the publication dropped the matter after Heller's expulsion from the editor's chair.

In September 1926, ten months after the initiation of the anti-militarism fight of Cohen, the authorities announced a new course in Civilian Drill, which might be taken optionally with Mili Sci by incoming freshmen. This new course required the purchase of a uniform which costs the student seven dollars, while the government continued to provide free equipment to students taking the Mili Sci course. The frosh were given the option of changing after they had made out their programs for the term. Only a small percentage of the students elected the course.

This September, the authorities of the college gave members of the '31 class the option of taking Mili Sci in their first two years or Civilian Drill in their last two years. It is reported that few freshmen elected to wait.

Meanwhile, the Student Curriculum Committee reported in April and recommended that both Mili Sci and Civilian Drill be dropped from the list of required courses.

In the hope that the entire question of Mili Sci might be clarified in the mind of the students, the Inter-Club Council decided to sponsor yesterday's Military Symposium.

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