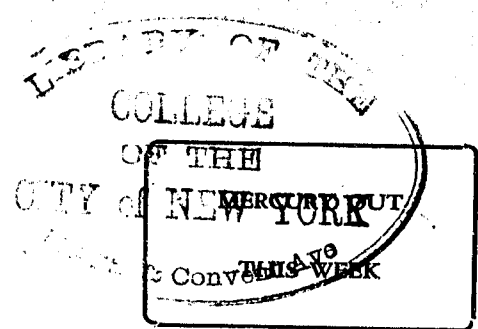


Tickets on Sale
 single tickets for ball games of the inaugurated today. to secure single w' game may pro- o'clock this after- Williamson's office. leading section has e stadium for City

LAVENDER OPEN FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

The Campus

The College of the City of New York



VOLUME 45, No. 13 NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1929 PRICE FIVE CENTS

LAVENDER OVERWHELMS RENSSELAER, 38-7

DR. H. SHAPLEY TO GIVE COSMIC LECTURES HERE

Noted Astronomer To Speak On Popular Aspects of Astro-Physics

FIRST LECTURE NOV. 20

Class of '73 \$12,000 Lecture Fund Enables College To Secure Speaker

Professor Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory, will deliver a series of lectures on the popular aspects of astro-physics at the School of Business Forum of the College.

The donation of a \$12,000 lecture fund by the class of '73, in commemoration of the fortieth anniversary of their graduation, enabled the College, through the efforts of Professor Paul Saurel, Head of the Mathematics Department, to secure the services of the noted lecturer.

Discovered Cosmic Center
 Professor Shapley, one of the foremost figures of the scientific world, is especially noted for his calculation of numerous inter-stellar measurements and more recently for his work in finding the cosmic center. To Dr. Shapley may be attributed some of the great advances of modern astronomy achieved through his invention and application of the "cepheid variable" method of determining distances to distant star-clusters.

Wrote Science Survey Text
 The text, entitled "Starlight," used for the study of astronomy in the Science Survey course of the College, was written by Professor Shapley.

The titles of the lectures and the dates when they are to be presented, are:

The topic of the first lecture, on November 20 will be "On the Kinds of Things." Following will be a discussion of "The Microcosmos," on November 27. On December 24, Dr. Shapley will speak on the subject "Concerning Planets" on December 11, "To the Bounds of the Galaxy and Beyond;" and the last of the series will be on December 18, on the "Cosmoplasma."

ALUMNI PSYCHOLOGISTS TO AID DR. A. F. PAYNE

Five alumni of the College, now prominent in the field of psychology, were the guests of President Robinson at a meeting held last Friday evening at the City Club where plans were formulated to enlist alumni cooperation to aid the comprehensive personnel adjustment program begun at the College last year by Dr. Arthur Frank Payne.

President Robinson said that the College is distinctly fortunate in its location so near to so many of its prominent alumni, and made it clear that he intended to take full advantage of the opportunity offered.

Those present were: Charles A. Elsberg '90, Isador Abrahamson '90, William Steinach '91, Walter Timme '93, and A. A. Brill '93, all guest alumni. Dean Redmond, Dr. Edwin T. Hauser, Dr. Arthur Frank Payne, as well as President Robinson, also attended.

Football Tickets on Sale At A. A. Office This Week

Tickets for the season's two remaining football games with St. John's and Manhattan, will be on sale all this week at the A. A. office.

Tickets may be obtained at the following hours: Monday at 12, Tuesday at 1, Wednesday and Thursday at 12, and Friday at 1. They will sell at \$1 for A. A. members, and \$2 for all others. A special cheering section has been reserved in the Stadium.

JUNIORS TO FORM HONORARY SOCIETY

Plans For Non-Athletic Second Year Honor Society Being Formulated

Following the lead of the Campus editorial calling the election of new members into Soph Skull "Unfair," rejected candidates who have non-athletic extra-curricular activities are acting to organize a second year honor society in which athletic service will not be considered. The Class of 1931 is assuming the initiative in the formation of the new organization.

Philip I. Delfin '31, and Leo Bradspies '31, are consummating the final plans for the new organization in an endeavor to place the contemplated honorary fraternity on a firm basis this term. A constitution is being written and will within a few weeks be presented to the Student Council and the Board of Trustees for ratification.

Skull Had No Rules
 Maintaining that "what was dead and buried should never have been exhumed," the unsuccessful applicants for Soph Skull are desirous of forcing the issue by not only forming a non-athletic second year honorary society but also making Soph Skull "buckle down to work or die its natural death."

Soph Skull was organized by the class of 1916 and has been in existence for thirteen years. The organization has "no constitution, no rules of procedure, no officers, no methods for choosing new members, no set dates for meetings."

The Campus, following the suggestion of members of its staff, managed to induce the four members of the society to convene and vote on the applicants from the class of 1931.

BRONZE TIMEPIECE GIVEN TO LIBRARY BY CLASS OF 1902

Alumni Donate Gift In Commemoration of Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

PRODUCTION COSTS \$5000

Huge Clock Installed In Reference Room of New Library Last Thursday

In commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Class of 1902, a unique bronze clock was installed in the main reference room of the new college library last Thursday. The sum of \$5,000 was expended by the alumni of 1902 in its production.

The institution of this monument was conceived two years ago during the celebration of the silver jubilee of the '02 class. Professor George C. Autenrieth '02, of the department of Mechanical Drawing and Design, was delegated with the task of designing the proposed gift.

Operated by Electricity.
 The clock is of pure bronze and is operated by means of electricity. It contains four faces, the hands of which have not been attached to date. Owing to the fact that electric facilities of the library building have not as yet been connected with the main current, the clock will not run until this deficiency is remedied.

The gift of the 1902 Alumni resembles in contour the lamp posts on the campus, the proportions being different. A conventional floral design constitutes the embellishment.

Visible Throughout Room
 At present the clock rests on the main desk of the library. It is thus visible from all points of the reference room.

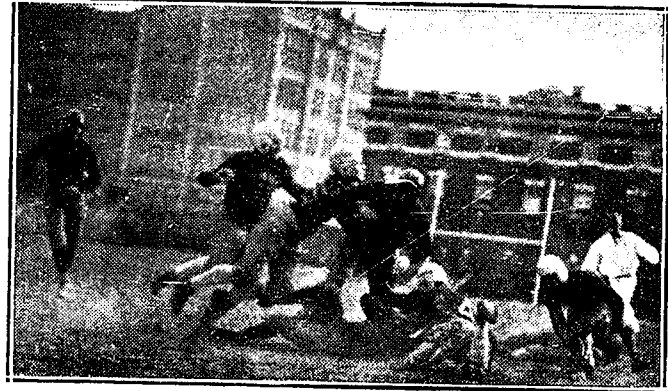
Various other innovations have been undertaken since the inception of the library building. The entrance and exit of students has been apportioned between the right and left doorways, respectively.

NO CAMPUS WEDNESDAY

The next issue of the Campus, number 14, will appear on Friday, November 8 due to the election day holiday tomorrow.

Team Takes Advantage of Breaks To Gain Second Successive Victory; Flashes Brilliant Overhead Game

DUBINSKY THROWS UPSTATE BACK



Bliss, R. P. I. Halfback, Stopped by Aggressive Lavender Lineman in One of Thrilling Moments in Saturday's Grid Tussle

BIENSTOCK, DUBINSKY STAR

Lavender Captain Turns in Spectacular Dash—Dubinsky Outstanding on Line

SCORING EQUALLY DIVIDED

Six Lavender Players Share in Crossing Engineer Goal Line

By Mike Liben

Riding on the crest of a powerful grid wave, the College football cohorts swamped a determined Rensselaer Polytech Institute eleven Saturday afternoon at Lewisohn Stadium, the Engineers being buffeted about cruelly, and finally washed out to the rocks of a 38-7 defeat. The game was the second successive victory for the Parkermen, who seem to have definitely shaken their early season lethargy, and yesterday exhibited as pleasing an exhibition of alert and wide-awake football as could be asked for from any team.

Put Up Great Exhibition

A brilliant offense, mixing forwards, laterals, end sweeps, off-tackle cuts and triple passes with equal success; a rock-ribbed defense which put up an excellent brand of goal line play, and above all, a football keenness and verve, were the main features in the pleasing College victory. And some 4000 grid fans shouted themselves hoarse as the Lavender machine ran through the upstaters for six touchdowns.

It was a great day for football. Up above, the wispy clouds flitted by in a clear, blue sky, while down below, Bienstock, Targum, Goldhammer, et al, did their football flitting, with an elusiveness and shiftiness that drew great applause from the spectators, to say nothing of the large assemblage gathered on the rock across from the Stadium, which has come to be known by the euphonic name of "Pikers Peak."

Show Stern Defense

The defensive play of the Lavender was on a high plane throughout, on one occasion holding for downs with the ball nestling on their three yard line. The upstaters, who are coached by Glenn Killenger, former Penn State star, made their only score in the last quarter.

Lavender scoring honors for the day were as equally divided as the lines on the gridiron. Six touchdowns were made, and six different College players scored them. Willie Rubin, Julius Rubin, Shiffman, Schneer, Bienstock, and Goldhammer did the scoring.

And the most sensational of these scores was turned in by Captain Bernie Bienstock, who turned in one of these sensational runs you often read about, but scarcely ever see. In the third quarter, with the Lavender holding a 25-0 lead, Bienstock faked a forward pass, and starting on his own 38 yard stripe, hip-weaved and zig-zagged to a touchdown, brushing

(Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE HARRIERS SWEEP RAM RACE

Capture First Seven Places in Downing Fordham Runners, 15-40

Racing over the six-mile course at Van Cortlandt Park, the Lavender hill and dalers thoroughly avenged last season's defeat by scoring a sweeping 15 to 40 victory over the Fordham Ram on Saturday morning. The long-winded boys from the College turned in a perfect score for the first time in the Lavender's cross-country history.

Seven men wearing the Lavender crossed the finish line in front of the first weary Maroon shirted runner. Bullwinkle led the pack home in 34:41 after running a steady but unspectacular race. Trailing him were Tietjen, whose time was 35:04, Kaplan, Solomon, Holland, Cohn and Captain Dlugatz in the order named.

After starting fast, both teams showed down to the normal pace and the men became bunched in three groups. When the three mile mark was reached the result was no longer in doubt. Tietjen, Bullwinkle and Kaplan were leading with only two seconds separating them. Herman, in seventh place, was the first of the Fordham men.

To Enter Triangular Meet
 At the finish of the race Cebelli of Fordham was in eighth place and Berkman of the College ninth. Four more Fordham men, Herman, G. Collins, J. Collins and Langren finally straggled in to complete the Maroon's score.

After the excellent showing of the team on Saturday they will enter the triangular meet with Rutgers and Manhattan next week with a psychological advantage. The men now feel sure of themselves and will be out to avenge a previous defeat by Manhattan and Lafayette. The splendid improvement of Captain Dlugatz and his men may mean a finish ahead of the Green with another week of practice.

ASSOCIATE ALUMNI WILL HOLD DINNER

Approximately One Thousand Expected At Annual Affair At Commodore Hotel

The Associate Alumni of the College will hold its annual dinner at the Commodore hotel, on Saturday, November 23, it was announced by Donald A. Roberts '19, secretary of the organization.

The toastmaster will be the honorable George H. Taylor, Jr., '92, President of the Associate Alumni. Among the other speakers will be President Frederick B. Robinson, and a representative of the class graduated fifty years ago, not yet announced. The classes of 1904 and 1919 will present gifts to the College in commemoration of their twenty-fifth and tenth anniversaries of the graduation of their respective groups. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the College Orchestra under the direction of Professor William Neidlinger.

About 1000 To Attend

It is expected that between eight hundred and one thousand graduates and former students will gather for the occasion which is the principal annual reunion of the graduates of the several divisions of the College.

The committee in charge of the dinner consists of the following: Leo G. Steiner '04, chairman; Sigmund Pollitzer '79, Saul Bernstein '89, Herbert M. Holton '99, Arthur Dickson, '09, Arthur M. Moritz '19, Harold I. T. Schnurer '24, George H. Taylor Jr. '92, and Donald A. Roberts '19.

Campus Literary Staffs To Convene This Thursday

Members of all the literary staffs of The Campus are requested to attend a meeting to be held in the Campus office, room 411, on Thursday at 12 m. Important matters are to be discussed and attendance is mandatory.

LAVENDER - R. P. I. STATISTICS

	C.C.N.Y.		R.P.I.	
	1st	2nd	1st	2nd
No. of first downs	8	8	16	2
Yards made by rushing	86	105	191	31
No. of forward passes attempted	6	6	12	6
No. of forward passes completed	3	5	8	3
Yards gained by forward passes	30	142	172	50
Average distance gained by forward passes	10	28	19	17
No. of forward passes intercepted	2	1	3	0
Yards gained by intercepted forwards	40	10	50	0
No. of punts	6	5	11	4
Aggregate distance of punts	235	200	435	105
Average length of punts	39	40	3.95	26
No. of yards run back on kicks	70	140	210	64
No. of fumbles	1	3	4	2
Yards lost by fumbles	10	35	45	15
No. of penalties	3	4	7	1
Yards lost by penalties	25	55	80	5
No. of substitutions	10	12	22	4

AL SWIM FRESHMEN

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3—:28; 100 yd.
3—1:20; 220 yd.
'33—2:50 50 yd.
'32—:36; 100
'33—1:05; dive,
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COLLEGE JAYVEES LOSE TO FORDHAM

Lavender Decisively Downed by
Ram Yearlings — Score
Is 43-0

Outplayed and defeated by a superior eleven, the College Junior Varsity football team dropped a 43-0 decision to the Fordham Frosh outfit last Saturday morning at the latter's field. The Lavender aggregation showed an aggressive and hard-charging line but a poorly drilled backfield.

The Rams displayed a well-developed and powerful offensive, which mixed passes, wide end sweeps and line plunges in bewildering and rapid succession.

Aerial Game Weak

The St. Nick backfield played a mediocre aerial game, both offensively and defensively. The Bronx team got three of their seven touchdowns as a direct result of long passes while the College attempted eight heaves, all incomplete.

The prettiest run of the game was turned in by George Clemons who intercepted a Maroon pass on his own 30 yard stripe and evaded several would-be tacklers before he was brought down on the Fordham 35 yard marker. However, the Bronx line held like a stone wall and when the Jayvees resorted to the air, Clemons' pass was intercepted by McDonald. There went the only Lavender opportunity to score.

One other bright spot in the game, from a Lavender point of view, was the playing of "Mush" Weiner. The Jayvee captain and center was all over the field and made more than one-half of the tackles. He was injured late in the second quarter but returned to the game late in the third. During his absence, the Maroon team pushed over four touchdowns.

C.C.N.Y. Jayvee 0 0 0 0
Fordham Frosh 6 12 13 12-43

After the Curtain

Spanish Sunshine

A HUNDRED YEARS OLD.—A comedy by Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero. In the English Version of Helen and Harley Granville-Barker. At the Windsor Theatre, Bronx.

OTIS SKINNER, of the old school of blustering players and turbulent plays, is quite a different character in this subdued drama of the Iberian hearth. Satiated with saccharine sentimentality, the play is pleasing with its simple tale and excellent acting.

Papa Juan, with all his hundred years, might be a rather silly old man with his foolish foibles. His petty hopes, his fond dreams and his trivial life might make a rather unsatisfying picture. Yet, with the experienced Mr. Skinner in the role, the character becomes a charming old gentleman, quite senile, but still vigorous enough to round up all his brood for a gigantic celebration of his passing of the century mark.

The brothers Quintero must be two kindly gentlemen who endeavor to be comfortable at all price. Their desires must apparently be of the simplest. At least, their literary products have those characteristics. Their latest exhibition makes no pretensions to being anything else than the simple, pleasing play that it is.

And the characters pass along the stage in the same indolent manner with which the whole atmosphere of the play is permeated. Spanish sunshine, whatever its aesthetic effect, does not create drama of fiery temperament.

THE BONDS OF INTEREST, A comedy by Jacinto Benevente. Translated by John Garrett Underhill. At Hampden's Theatre.

DESPITE the beautiful imagery in Senor Benevente's plays, he

MOMENT MUSICAL

Friend of Music

THE fickleness of the four seasons, over which Haydn rumbles in "Die Vier Jahreszeiten," which was presented as the inaugural program of the Society of the Friends of Music at Mecca Temple, last Sunday afternoon, evidently affected the basso, Alexander Kipnis, somewhat — but fortunately left the imperious Artur Bodanzky intact. His interpretation was uniformly titanesque.

When he wields the baton, it is "as if we were removed from the streets and drawing rooms into the cloister where dwell no longer things and men but all the intangible presences of thought and feeling." He is a veritable high priest, infusing his fervor into each and every member of the orchestra and chorus.

What prompted Mr. Bodanzky to bring to light this oratorio, which was performed last in this city twenty-five years ago by the Choral Union, we do not know. But, we do know that the audience found it distinctly palatable and, to their liking; for which genuflections are indubitably due to the conductor for preserving so meticulously the inherent spice of the opus.

The text of The Seasons is from Thomson's poem of the same name—very far from it indeed, the appended notes inform us. As it should be rashly amateurish to delineate the entire story, trite and ordinary as it is, let it be sufficient to say that it attempts to contrast the transiency of the seasons, and the steadfastness of Truth.

The soloists were familiar 'factota' of Mr. Bodanzky's baton: Alexander Kipnis, bass, as the farmer, Simon; Editha Fleischer, soprano, as Jane, his daughter; and George Meader, tenor, as Lucas, a young countryman. Both Miss Fleischer and Mr. Meader revealed authentic command of the oratorio style, and delivered endearing interpretations. We welcome the opportunity to hear them again.

The first instrumental program of the Society was held yesterday afternoon at 4 P. M. in the Mecca Temple. Benno Moiseiwitch was the piano soloist. The program was: "Italian Symphony in A major" by Mendelssohn; Schumann's "Piano Concerto in A minor" and "Wine, Women and Song" by Johann Strauss, to which the drably-dressed chorus brought its assistance.

Ben Nelson

Elly Ney

Elly Ney, pianiste, in her first New York recital of the season at Carnegie Wednesday evening, departed from her usual practice by including in her program the works of six composers of different periods instead of those of one master as she has been wont to do in her past appearances. The composers represented were Chopin, Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Debussy and Liszt.

Miss Ney, who has established a creditable reputation throughout the United States and Europe, is one of those artists who can maintain a fine tonic quality in Lydian passages without marring their continuity. Her presentation gave evidence of a keen musical sense and the absence of superficial virtuosity.

Miss Ney's interpretation of Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" was much too extravagant, although it disclosed many possibilities unforeseen by the composer. Her delivery of Beethoven's Sonata "Pathetique" was not much better, impeded by shallowness and inexpressiveness in many spots. Miss Ney was at her best in Chopin, Schumann and Debussy.

Arthur V. Berger.

PENNINGTON TO CHOOSE VARSITY DEBATING TEAM

The selection of a final varsity debating team will be made by Coach Pennington at a meeting of the squad to be held on Thursday in room 222 at 12 m.

The men are to report prepared to speak on any side of the question, Resolved: That section 1942 of the Penal Code (so called Baumes Law) be repealed. Tryouts for the Freshman debating squad will be held at the same time on the same subject.

The first Varsity debate will be held with Brooklyn City College in the Great Hall on Tuesday evening, November 26. The topic will be the same as that of the tryouts.

ROBINSON TO ADDRESS FRESHMAN "Y" DINNER

Pres. Robinson and David R. Porter, the national student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will be the principal speakers at the Y's semi-annual Freshman dinner, next Friday at the P. and S. Club, 100 Haven Avenue at West 171st Street. Mr. Porter's topic will be: "The Significance of the Student Movement for the American College Men of Today."

For the Innocent.

THE TAILOR MADE MAN. A comedy by Harry Elmer Smith. At the Gallo Theatre.

After a lapse of twelve years and an excursion into the movies, the "Tailor Made Man" is still entertaining.

Truly enough the situations and characters are outmoded. In fact the entire plot is more or less shrouded in a mist of antiquitous sentimentality. Yet what does it matter when we have Grant Mitchell there—to provide all the innocent merriment one could desire. He struts about the stage like a true hero, sweeping everything before him with sophisticated irony, dominating a rather easily dominated cast with a magnetic volubility that, for all its pre-war pattern, actually succeeded in delighting the audience.

The play deals with the escapades of a "young" tailor's hand (although the term "young" can be but incongruously applicable to the already very mature Mr. Mitchell) who is waiting for his "star to rise" in order that he may "do the things Napoleon left undone." His lucky star seems to rise on the night of the season's big social affair. Approaching one of his patron's dress suits, he forces himself into the company of his betters, and by marvellous diplomacy and aggressiveness makes the most of every opportunity. Thus it is that he becomes the idol of society and the very personification of the genius of modern industrialism.

Leo T. Goodman.

Juniors Secure Prom Pledges

The Class of '31 has arranged to hold its Prom on Friday, December 13, in the Congo Room of the Alamac Hotel at 71st Street and Broadway. Hy Miller '31, and Morris Herson '31, co-chairmen of the Prom Committee, aided by Phil Delfin '31, vice-chairman, have already received 40 pledge cards for tickets at \$5.00 per couple.

Music will be furnished by a ten-piece band. There will be five acts of entertainment by various Broadway stars who have been engaged for the evening.

The magnificent Congo Room is situated in the pent-house of the hotel and is fitted out in a manner which will transport the pleasure-loving Juniors into a Congo atmosphere the moment they enter the room. The pillars are carved and painted as African totem poles, the backs of the chairs are decorated with hand-chased savage figures, and the soft light emanating from the chandeliers is diffused into strange forms by miniature gargoyles. In the corners of the room are native huts with straw roofs and rudely appointed interiors. All praise is due the hard-worked Prom Committee for the fine setting they have provided for '31's major formal affair.

MERCURY'S NEXT ISSUE TO FEATURE AVIATION

Picturing a "Fallen Woman with an Inverted Outlook on Life" on its cover page, the second issue of the Mercury will appear as per schedule during this week. The issue will feature Aviation, the woman on the cover falling from an airplane.

The Mercury will make its appearance during this week, Bert Cotton, editor of the publication announced. It boasts comments upon plays, regurgitates and epitomizes "Aviation."

The coming issue will contain some new features. A Dramatic Review page has been instituted and the story of a thrilling non-stop flight in seven episodes, will be told in the magazine's columns.

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(Opposite the College)

I Confess
I do not create any new styles. You will never find an "original" cut here. Any ingenuity my organization may have goes into selecting and reproducing the authoritative models as shown by the country's leading tailors.

Suits are all \$26 wholesale (sincere) price, and retail for about \$15 more, not \$95. Overcoats are \$36. Tuxedos are \$29.

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GERMAN AUTHORITY ADDRESSES VEREIN

Dr. Waldman Discusses Resemblances Between the English and German Languages

"The Relation of English to German" constituted the subject of a lecture delivered by Professor Waldman, of the German department, before the Deutscher Verein last Thursday at 12:15 p. m.

The speaker sketched the resemblance between the two languages, and showed that they are sister tongues in that they both are members of the Indo-Germanic group of languages.

Dr. Waldman came to the Main center at the beginning of the current semester from the Brooklyn Center. He is recognized as an authority on Germanics.

Octette Plans Concert

The newly-formed octette of the Deutscher Verein plans to make its debut at a grand concert in the Great Hall sometime in November. Former Verein octettes came out victorious for three successive years in the annual Campus Sing.

The German society also intends to sponsor a Kommerz and Dance, and to produce dramatizations of "Der Schwarzkunster" and "Wozzek" in union with New York University. The Verein will conclude the terms activities with the issue of the "Studenten Schrift," a publication produced by the German students of the college.

SIX CLUBS MEET TO HEAR LECTURE

Avukah, Circolo Dante Alighieri, Cercle Jusserand, Deutsche Verein, Menorah, and Y. M. C. A. members will attend a talk on "International Student Co-operation" to be presented at a joint meeting of the clubs this Thursday at 12:15 p. m., room 125 Main, by Dr. Kofschig of Geneva, executive secretary of the International Students Service. Invitations to all other clubs will be extended shortly by the Inter Club committee under whose auspices this lecture, marking the first of a program of inter-club activities is being given.

The International Students Service is a group, organized in 1920 by the World's Christian Student Federation, for the purpose of rendering aid to students of countries that participated in the World War. The Service has expanded from year to year, now embracing 33 countries of all continents, and is "international, interracial and non-political."

Dr. S. Liptzin of the German Department was among the American delegates at the 1929 I. S. S. confer-

'30 Microcosm Issues Call For Advertising Candidates

A calls for applicants for the advertising staff of the '30 Microcosm has been issued by Charles Ackerman '30, newly appointed advertising manager. Aspirants will be interviewed in the Mike office every day, except Friday, between the hours of eleven and one.

No particular experience in this type of work is necessary for appointment, Ackerman announced, the only requisite being willingness to work.

LAVENDER DOWNS RENSSELAER TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

off enemy tacklers in a scintillating dash.

Dubinsky Stars

Analyzing the line play, the fiery thatched, aggressive, "Red" Dubinsky, playing at tackle, stood out like the dome on the White House. Dubinsky, a real ball hawk, was on top of the play constantly, and brought down R. P. I. ball carriers with an earnestness and zeal which the visitors found very annoying.

The R.O.T.C. band, which has received a negligible amount of publicity thus far, entertained before the game, between the halves, and at sporadic intervals in the contest. The boys looked snappy in their uniforms, and enlivened the proceedings in no little degree.

The first touchdown was scored late in the first quarter, when Willie Rubin broke up Diehl's little juggling act by grabbing the pigskin which the Engineer quarterback was fumbling, and running thirty five yards for a score.

Schneer Scores

The Lavender added two more scores in the second quarter. The first came as the result of a thirty yard pass from Morty Targum to Julie Rubin, who trotted ten yards for the six points. The last score of the half came when Harry Schneer intercepted a Rensselaer forward pass on his own 35-yard stripe, scurried down the sideline, and then turned on a dime and cut in for a touchdown, evading about five tacklers on his journey. Bienstock converted the first extra point on a drop kick, but Berger failed on his two attempts.

In the second half, the St. Nicks scored on a forward pass, which was thrown by Targum, fell into Goldhammer's hands, bounced out again, and then dropped securely into the grasping paw of Irv Shiffman, substitute linesman, who carried the wayward ball over the line. Then Bienstock hula-hipped his way to his sensational score.

The final Lavender touchdown came early in the fourth quarter, when Bienstock hurled a well-direct-

ANDERSON, LANKY CENTER, LED STRONG COURT TEAM

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles describing the achievements of College sport heroes of the past.

Among the pictures hanging in "College Corridor" in the Hygiene Building are two of the basketball teams of 1921 and 1922. And prominent in both these pictures is the figure of "Cliff" Anderson, basketball center extraordinary.

Anderson, probably the largest center in Lavender history, was the first of a series of great pivot men running through Curran, Edelstein, Goldberg and now DePhillips. And Anderson achieved his fame in only one year of actual play.

Awkward at First

Anderson, a '22 man, came out for the team in his junior year, green, inexperienced, awkward, with his height his only asset. But by the end of that season, Anderson was breaking into games regularly, and the following season was the bulwark on what many have claimed to be the best of all City College fives.

Along with Fahrer, Raskin, Klauer, and Edelstein, Anderson played on a team that swept through a fifteen game schedule with two defeats, a team that twice downed Princeton, Eastern Intercollegiate champions of that year. And the elongated figure of Anderson was prominent in all these victories, "snatching balls off the backboard, breaking up enemy plays, and putting up a keen offensive game.

Anderson, six feet five inches in height, was the last large center on a Lavender five. Since his time Holman has searched in vain for a player combining the requisites of height and ability, although Holman's com-

ed pass into the eager hands of Goldhammer, who traversed the remaining twenty five yards for the score. The College did no further scoring, but Bienstock electrified the crowd with a thrilling 80 yard run for a touchdown which was brought back.

The R.P.I. eleven, fighting courageously, and flashing a fine running back in the person of Bliss, culminated a fine drive down the field in the final quarter, Pinto scoring on a forward pass after the Lavender had held for three downs on their own two yard line.

The line-up:
 C.C.N.Y. (38) L.E. Pinto (7)
 Lebowitz L.T. Mentle
 Dubinsky L.G. Steeres
 Marcus C.C. Howland
 Timiansky R.G. E. Kennedy
 Atkins R.T. Rudd
 W. Rubin R.E. Pletschker
 Figowitz Q.B. Diehl
 Bienstock L.H. Goldwyn
 Targum R.H. Nolan
 Goldhammer F.B. States
 Schlessinger

Score by Periods
 C.C.N.Y. 7 12 12 7-38
 R. P. I. 0 0 0 7-7
 Touchdowns—C.C.N.Y.: W. Rubin, J. Rubin, Schneer, Shiffman, Bienstock, Goldhammer, R.P.I.: Pinto. Points after touchdown—C.C.N.Y.: Bienstock 2 (drop-kicks). R.P.I.: Crowley (dropkick.)

paratively small centers of recent years have given good account of themselves.

The lanky center was a typical Holman product. Tall, ungainly, handling the ball awkwardly, his transformation into a finished, cagy basketball player in a year's time is one of the outstanding proofs of Holman's wizardry as a coach. A Campus commentator of 1922 called this transformation, "little short of marvelous."

Given All-Eastern Honors. All-Eastern honors were conferred upon Anderson at the end of the year. And he well deserved it. Never a very high scorer himself, his feeding, teamwork, and all around excellence made him invaluable to the team.

Anderson did not confine his efforts entirely to the basketball court, but in the spring season, joined the baseball squad, where he learned to throw a baseball with a fair amount of degree of speed and accuracy. In 1921 he won five out of five games on the diamond as a pitcher, and performed throughout the next diamond campaign with a varying degree of success.

But Anderson built up his reputation in a basketball uniform, and it is in this guise that he will be remembered as long as City College supports a basketball team. And perhaps even after that.

M. S. L.

ROSENTHAL APPOINTED AS FRENCH LIBRARIAN

Oscar Rosenthal '31 has been appointed by Prof. Laffague to succeed Lewis Feuer '31 as supervisor of the French library. Feuer has been librarian for the last two terms and has resigned to become eligible for a scholarship.

The books are issued for circulation and reference every day except Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 3 P. M. in room 209.

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butions to aviation have been developed—the electric gasoline gauge and the radio echo altimeter. The ordinary altimeter shows only height above sea level. The radio echo altimeter warns the pilot of his actual distance above ground or water by flashing green, yellow, and red lights on the instrument board.

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