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Intend to Haze All Freshmen Violating Rules.

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The organization, familiarly known as the "S. S.," embraces fifteen prominent men of the class whose names, for obvious reasons, are held secret. The personnel of the society will be made known at the end of the year, at its annual banquet and election.

The "S. S." has established connections with all authorities having influence over student affairs and has obtained full support for all its actions.

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- And some SURPRISES.
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- 2. Wednesday, November 15.
- 3. Three cents a copy.

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To say that Manager "Lou" Corrigan has turned out a wonderful schedule would be no exaggeration at all. "Lou" has evolved a really superb schedule, in which we meet the finest basketball teams in the East.

St. John's always turns out a dangerous team and, as an opener, it will enable us to view our aggregation of ball-tossers at good speed. Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth, Columbia and Penn are games to conjure with. All five are members of the intercollegiate league and every one of these games is certain to be a corker. Our boys are anxious to get back at Princeton, Yale and Dartmouth for last year's defeats. Four years ago we beat Penn by a close margin, and the return of the Quakers on our courts will furnish an interesting session. As regards Columbia—our rivalry with the Blue and White is too widely known to require any expatiation on the subject. The advent of Carlisle on our schedule is an event to be noted, as the fame of the Indians precedes them. St. Lawrence, our ancient rival is back again. A schedule without St. Lawrence makes us think of a horse without a tail. In the last "steep" years that we have played the up-Staters, every game was won by one point, with the exception of two games, one of which went to an extra period. The remaining three teams, Lehigh, Rutgers and Seton Hall are always dangerous competitors, and they will have to be seriously reckoned with. Coach Deering's proteges have their work cut out for them, but we're pinning our hopes on our galaxy of stars. Truly, we have a wonderful schedule for a crack team.

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Are you wearing one of those little A. A. buttons with the C. C. N. Y. monogram on it? If you aren't, you want to hurry up and get into style. You can get one by buying an A. A. membership ticket for 50c. This ticket entitles the holder to reduced rates on tickets to all the basketball games, besides free admission to the Princeton, Columbia and Penn swimming meets. The latter, alone, is worth 50c. and more; so, make it your business to get an A. A. ticket NOW! Go without lunch for a couple of days or walk to college. It makes no difference to us which you do, but BUY AN A. A. TICKET!

The A. A. Board is considering the elimination of varsity athletes from all inter-class competition. Personally, we are in favor of the idea. A varsity player who has any time to devote to inter-class matches should give that time to practice in his own varsity sport. Many a man has gone into inter-class meet and as a result of his strenuous exertions during one day, found himself too tired or sore to practice with his team for a week or two later, which, it is immediately evident, is detrimental to our varsity sports. The inter-class games serve also to bring out new men, and the elimination of varsity athletes from inter-class games will mean more men out for the class teams and eventually, more varsity materials. So, all in all, the proposition strikes us very favorably.

The novice track meet (?), which took place last Thursday, was an absolute farce. The purpose of the meet, as we understand it, was to bring out new men who had never run, in order that some possible track material might be uncovered. The novice track meet would also have given the entrants a line on their own ability, for many a man has found himself, who never thought he could run. But it is evident that the fellows here are either disinterested or too lazy to get into things. Athletics are booming now, as they never have before, and it is up to every fellow in this institution to try his hand at something. Don't be a slacker! Come out and do things! We are trying to put this college on the athletic map, and the only way we can do it is not by sitting down on the back of our pants and warming our feet at the fire, but by coming out for the teams. Every team needs men! Here is your opportunity. Grasp it and help your college along. BOOM C. C. N. Y.!

We have urged and begged and pleaded that the fellows use the Stadium, but it has been to no avail. This is our last word on the matter. If you fellows don't make use of the Stadium, it will be given over to Harris. VIC.

POOR SHOWING MADE AT NOVICE MEET

FEW ATHLETES AND SPECTATORS TURN OUT FOR EVENT.

It's all settled. The College is going to clean-up in the championships at New Haven. We're all stars. A novice track meet evidently has no place among us. According to the showing on Thursday, there are now about 15 novices in this institution.

Three o'clock, as announced by the management, we take to mean four, as a rule. But the Stadium at four held one official and an equal multitude of competitors. Some would-be spectators happened along, anticipating a meet. They were immediately pressed into service and thenceforth became athletes, making a grand total of thirteen entries. These thirteen soon developed into pentathlon champions. First they would put the shot, then run the 100-yd. dash, then they would take a jump, and then, when they had finished that, they would discover they could pole-vault; and so the meet went. Now and then, the officials (there were three of them) in an event, had to call a halt to wait for men to finish some other event before they could compete in theirs.

Two Sources for Blame. Such a demonstration can be ascribed to two sources. The men themselves obviously are at fault, as above pointed out. But a lesser blame is to be attached to the various class athletic managers for their lack of interest and apparent languidness in the matter of executing their offices. A recurrence of a similar nature cannot but react to our detriment. And the meet? Well, the results follow:

The Doleful News.

Berg (19) took the 100 in twelve and one-fifth seconds. Asowsky (19) won the two-lap race in one minute and fifty-one and two-fifths seconds. The mile also went to a nineteen man. Feinberg, who covered the distance in five minutes and thirty-six seconds.

A good pole-vaulter was uncovered in Miserocci, a freshman. He cleared eight feet, and this was only the second time he had ever had occasion to do any pole-vaulting. Mac predicts he will be among our top-notchers yet, and in a very short while, too.

BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY EIGHTEEN.

JUNIOR TEAM BEATS SOPHOMORES IN SLOW GAME BY 10-7.

The juniors and sophomores tried to delude some three or four score spectators that they were playing a baseball game, last Thursday, in the Stadium. The delusion must have been complete, for some of the said spectators still refer to that event as if it were such a thing as a baseball game. Out of a deluge of errors, 1918 finally emerged at the long end of a 10 to 7 score.

The game took only a few hours. It started at 12 M. and ended near tea-time. Both teams had to call out their reserves in the course of the pastime, as several times members of both teams had to leave either to attend hours, or more important, to eat.

Not all the boneheads are dead, to wit: the action of an eighteen ball player. He attempted to steal second with the mid-station occupied by Goldsmith.

Goldsmith, by the way, one of the sluggers of the varsity team last year, sprang into fame when he pumped a liner into center, in the sixth, for a complete circuit when the corners were loaded. This sewed up the game for the juniors, making the count eight to six.

The class of 1918 has now the baseball championship, having proved victorious in the play-off of the three cornered tie. Nineteen is the runner-up, with twenty, third.

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SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

to earn money after hours by selling small inexpensive calculating device of highest merit; multiplies, divides, figures interest, discounts, proportions, etc. It is a time, labor and money saving device used in the largest offices. Financial returns are excellent. Further details can be had in Mr. Katz's Office.

ALTER GYMNASIUM AND STADIUM'S ROOMS.

STORE-ROOM TO BE CONSTRUCTED AND HEATING SYSTEM INSTALLED—OTHER CHANGES.

Plans are in the hands of Curator Davis for the construction of a store-room under the Stadium steps for the storing of all athletic paraphernalia, and for the installation of a complete heating system in the rooms of the Stadium building.

Extensive reconstructions on the executive offices of the gymnasium building are also being considered, to facilitate medical examinations in the future. Another improvement will be a new exit from the gymnasium building running into the 138th Street entrance of the Stadium.

TRACK MANAGER EXPLAINS DEFEATS.

SHOWS LOSS OF COLUMBIA AND LAFAYETTE MEETS WERE NOT OUR FAULT.

The track manager begs to make the following statement concerning the recent setbacks our cross-country team has received:

Sir: The two defeats that the cross-country team met with have caused much dissatisfaction and criticism among the students.

I feel that an explanation through your paper will be in place.

In our first meet with Columbia, on October 23, our men lost because of poor physical condition and lack of training, although, taking everything into consideration, our team outclassed by far the Columbia harriers.

Although we lost to Lafayette on Saturday, November 4, yet the team showed 100 per cent. improvement, and had it not been for the absence of Fred Weberpals and a slight injury to "Cy" Cohen before the meet, our team would undoubtedly have won.

Judging the individual times for the course made by our men in the Lafayette meet, I may add that our team is beyond any question superior to the Columbia cross-country aggregation. This is an important fact; for Columbia's coach, Johnny Hayes, feels confident that his team will make a very creditable showing at the intercollegiate cross-country championships to be held two weeks hence.

Landis, the first man to finish for us in the Lafayette meet, ran over the course in 35 minutes and 41 seconds, which is 16 seconds better than the time made by Huelsenbach, Columbia's star hill and-daler.

The cross-country team has been working hard during the past two weeks, and will be in excellent condition for the championships. I feel certain that with Cohn, Weberpals, Landis, Vriens, Schroeder, Lovely, Rosenzweig and Goldberg to represent us at New Haven on November 25, the College has every reason to be optimistic.

Let us refrain from criticism, above all, adverse criticism, which does not help to build up and foster spirit, but rather tends to destruction and untold harm.

Yours respectfully,
BENJAMIN MARGOLIS, '17.
Manager of Track.

1919 PLAYS 1920.

Fresh Meet Sophs in Annual Basketball Tussle.

The long-looked-for fresh-soph basketball game will take place in the gym Thursday, at 12 o'clock. The sophs will have a crack representation, but indications are that they will have to go some to overcome the freshman opposition. The game will show to a fair degree the possibilities in the freshman team, which Coach Deering has been working up. Coach Deering, himself, noted as a referee, will officiate in that capacity.



The Smoke of Men Who Win

A fresh-rolled "Bull" Durham cigarette almost says "Speed up!" right out loud. Keen-eyed, clear-headed young fellows smoke "Bull" Durham because it has the sparkle and the "punch"—the youthful vim and vigor. Every time you "roll your own" with "Bull" Durham you open the door to Hustle.

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

"Bull" Durham is unique among the world's tobaccos. It is distinguished from all others by its wonderful mildness, its delicious mellow-sweet flavor and its distinctive aroma.

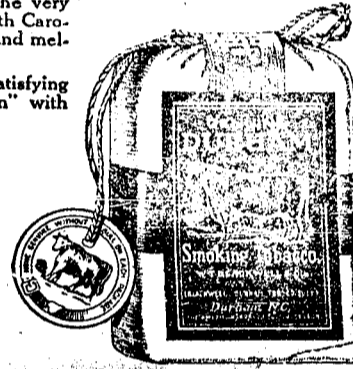
That's because it's made of the very choicest of rich, ripe Virginia-North Carolina "bright" leaf—the smoothest and mellowest tobacco in the world.

You get a lively smoke and a satisfying smoke when you "roll your own" with "Bull" Durham.



Ask for FREE package of "papers" with each 50 sack.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



"Artiste" Finds Wealth of Scenic Beauty About C. C. N. Y.

A correspondent to *The New York Times* in a recent letter enthuses over the beauties of the scenery in the neighborhood of the Stadium, and finds himself, one accustomed to view the best in the way of natural scenery, impressed by the picturesqueness of the City College site. He writes:

"During my summer travels, which have covered sections scenically famous and others perhaps not so well known, I found so much to admire of natural beauty, whether of mountain, lake, or sea, that my aesthetic cravings in this regard seemed to have been wholly satisfied, if not satiated. However, since my return, I find myself impressed afresh, and most vividly, by the beauties of my own city, even of my own immediate neighborhood, in the vicinity of the City College.

"Standing at sunset on any evening last week at the brow of the Amsterdam Avenue Hill at 137th or 138th Street, one was treated to a picture which for sheer beauty and impressiveness it would be hard to equal—the sweeping Hudson almost at one's feet, the Palisades beyond thrown into relief by the warm after-glow of the sunset; on their heights the fairy palace sketched by the lights of the amusement park; while on the left the moon rose over the Stadium and bathed its classic outlines in silver. I wonder how many New Yorkers have ever beheld this scene?

"And there are others of equal charm. I have heard people enthuse over the beauties of Paris at night seen from the heights of Montmartre. How many know that we have our own counterpart of this scene from the College campus, looking away to the east over the brilliantly lighted city to the East River and its bridges beyond—a view that gains in artistic effect if beheld through one of the graceful arches of the College buildings? It is not Paris, but it is wonderful.

"Another treat for the lover of scenic splendors is that favored point at 155th Street and Broadway, where the river, the Palisades, Trinity Churchyard, and the artistic buildings and terraces of the Hispanic Society combine to stir one's imagination to the depths.

"I feel that the greatest benefit I have received from my summer travels is the training of the eye to see the beauties at my own doorstep. Why not a new slogan for New Yorkers—"See New York first"?

PRAISE FOR PRESIDENT.

Dr. Mezes Called "Best Equipped Educator in Country, Whom City Should Appreciate."

A correspondent of *The Evening Post*, in a recent issue of that newspaper, commends the space given to the defense of the College in its columns. He takes the occasion to laud the President in these words:

"Dr. Mezes is unquestionably one of the best equipped and one of the most brilliant educators in this country, and I trust that no impediment may be put in the way of the splendid work he is accomplishing. This city is most fortunate in having the services of a man of his calibre and attainments and its people should give him their loyal and unqualified support. I am familiar with his work and methods and question whether he has an equal in this country as a broad-minded, far-seeing, and efficient educator and organizer. An unimpeded opportunity is all that he needs, and given this I venture the prediction that he will make a record for the City College which no college president in the country will find it easy to equal. New York city should appreciate the opportunity of having a man like Dr. Mezes."

1918 TO DECORATE ALCOVE.

In a few days the juniors will decorate their alcoves after almost a year of bareness, following the Dean's dictum last year.

All the banners for track, Student Council, A. A., debating, and so forth, will be strung up, besides various pennants.

GLANCING AHEAD TO FEATURE ARTICLES OF NO. 7 NEXT WEEK.

AN INTERVIEW WITH VON KLENZE, AND ACCOUNT OF CONVOCATION AMONG ITEMS.

An interview with Prof. Camillo von Klenze will be published in THE CAMPUS of next week. An intimate view of the new head of the German department will be embodied with all that is new.

The Association of Urban Universities, in which City College is the recognized leader, convenes this week. Read the reports of THE CAMPUS for all that occurs.

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"During my summer travels, which have covered sections scenically famous and others perhaps not so well known, I found so much to admire of natural beauty, whether of mountain, lake, or sea, that my aesthetic cravings in this regard seemed to have been wholly satisfied, if not satiated. However, since my return, I find myself impressed afresh, and most vividly, by the beauties of my own city, even of my own immediate neighborhood, in the vicinity of the City College.

"Standing at sunset on any evening last week at the brow of the Amsterdam Avenue Hill at 137th or 138th Street, one was treated to a picture which for sheer beauty and impressiveness it would be hard to equal—the sweeping Hudson almost at one's feet, the Palisades beyond thrown into relief by the warm after-glow of the sunset; on their heights the fairy palace sketched by the lights of the amusement park; while on the left the moon rose over the Stadium and bathed its classic outlines in silver. I wonder how many New Yorkers have ever beheld this scene?

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SPORTING COMMENT

To say that Manager "Lou" Corrigan has turned out a wonderful schedule would be no exaggeration at all. "Lou" has evolved a really superb schedule, in which we meet the finest basketball teams in the East. St. John's always turns out a dangerous team and, as an opener, it will enable us to view our aggregation of ball-tossers at good speed. Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth, Columbia and Penn are names to conjure with. All five are members of the intercollegiate league and every one of these games is certain to be a corker. Our boys are anxious to get back at Princeton, Yale and Dartmouth for last year's defeats. Four years ago we beat Penn by a close margin, and the return of the Quakers on our courts will furnish an interesting session. As regards Columbia—our rivalry with the Blue and White is too widely known to require any expatiation on the subject. The advent of Carlisle on our schedule is an event to be noted, as the fame of the Indians precedes them. St. Lawrence, our ancient rival is back again. A schedule without St. Lawrence makes us think of a horse without a tail. In the last "steep" years that we have played the up-Staters, every game was won by one point, with the exception of two games, one of which went to an extra period. The remaining three teams, Lehigh, Rutgers and Seton Hall are always dangerous competitors, and they will have to be seriously reckoned with. Coach Deering's protégés have their work cut out for them, but we're pinning our hopes on our galaxy of stars. Truly, we have a wonderful schedule for a crack team.

Manager Harry Lipschitz, of the freshman basketball team, has high hopes of turning out a schedule as fine as his able chiefs. Harry has been greatly hindered by a revision of the P. S. A. L. basketball schedule, but he is already on the way to a realization of his ambition.

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GOLDFARB TELLS OF SEA-URCHIN WORK

EFFECT OF SALT WATER ON CREATURES' LONGEVITY IS DISCUSSED.

Professor Goldfarb took the place of Dr. Paul Radin, who was to lecture before the Biological Society last week. Dr. Radin, a C. C. N. Y. graduate, formerly of the Smithsonian Institute, was the Canadian representative in Mexico for the study of ethnology, was unable to lecture because of illness.

Professor Goldfarb told of his two years' research work on the eggs of the sea-urchin, which has for its object the determination of the effect of sea water on their longevity.

The report of this work will be delivered before the American Society of Zoologists during the Christmas week. Until then, none but a few of Professor Goldfarb's intimate friends and the members of the society will know of his achievements.

In the course of his talk, the professor told of the electrical potentiometer, an instrument with which he was enabled to measure the amount of free hydrogen ions in sea-water. He also told of the probable causes of the production of normal and of abnormal twins; and of the faculty that neutralized sea-water has of lengthening the period of life of sea-urchin eggs from three to four times that due to ordinary sea-water which is somewhat alkaline. He spoke, too, of the monstrosities that he produced by the fusion of two fertilized eggs.

FIELD TRIP TO ALPINE.

Botany Trip to New Jersey Town Led by Mr. Butler.

Mr. Butler, of the Botany Department, conducted a botany field-trip to Alpine, N. J., on Sunday, the 12th. The club started from Dyckman Street at 8.30 and went across to Alpine by ferry. Dressed in old clothes, and amply supplied with lunch, the day was spent in examining the wonders of sylvan life.

Lectures of Bio.

Professor Baker of Syracuse University, working with the forest extension service of the State, spoke before the club recently on the subject of forestry. The club will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting at 4 P. M., in Room 319.

Mr. Carpenter of the experimental sewage disposal station at Canarsie, will talk on "Municipal Sewage Disposal." His lecture will be illustrated with stereoptical views.

The club meets every other Thursday at 4 P. M., in Room 309. All are welcome at its meetings.

Choose Men for Prize Speaking.

The prize speaking trials last Friday resulted in the choice of the following men to compete in the finals: Becker, who spoke on "The Old Age Pension"; Manheimer, on "Culture"; Mannix, on "The Irish Revolt, its Causes and Consequences"; Reale, on "The Great Industrial Union"; Rosenfeld, on "The Press, its Influence and Ideals"; and Schattman, on "Lex-lus."

The time limit was ten minutes. Professors Palmer, Redmond, Mosher, and Hatch were the judges.

LIPINSKY '17-'18 MIKE EDITOR.

Wins From Big Field—Need Business Manager.

A. Lipinsky was elected last Friday editor-in-chief of *The Microcosm*, to be published jointly by the classes of 1917 and 1918. The candidates were "Yip" Hochberg, Joel Lifflander, Alex. Lipinsky, Philip Reichert, and Abraham M. Schultz.

The business managership is still open. Nominations close on Friday of this week.

Students' Fund Receives New Bequest.

Another large bequest to the Students' Aid Fund from the estate of General Tremain has been received by Professor Burke, treasurer of the fund. The organization aims at enabling students to continue collegiate work despite financial distress.

COUNCIL CONSIDERS SEVERAL AMENDMENTS.

To Decide on Yearly Election and Popular Vote.

Amendments to the Constitution of the Council were proposed last week. They will be voted on at the next meeting:

1. Student councillors are to be elected for one year—the June men in September, the February men in February.
2. Officers of the council to be elected by popular vote and to hold office for one year—such men not to be counted as delegates, thus increasing the number of councillors by three.

A committee was appointed to investigate the unlawful removal of ties from freshmen, and vice versa. Resolutions of regret on Professor Voelkel's death were adopted.

Two new members were elected to the co-operative bookstore committee, Kislik, '17, and Breitenbach, '19.

Sidney Wittner reported for the flag-rush committee that \$119 had been taken in, \$28 of which was used for expenses.

A motion was passed to appoint a committee to investigate the claims of the freshman class against the sophs for the cutting off of red ties in the concourse during the week following the flag rush. The committee consists of Shattman, Youngwitz, Mayer, Wittner, Blutreich, A. Tow, and Berkeson.

NEWMAN CLUB WILL DINE AT "PARISIEN."

TENTH ANNUAL BANQUET TO BE ATTENDED BY ALUMNI OF ORGANIZATION.

The Newman Club of the College will have its tenth annual banquet on Saturday evening, at 7.30, at the "Parisien," 945 Eighth Avenue.

The usual large band of alumni of the College and the Society, will attend, along with the present membership. Professor Coleman, director and honorary president, without whom no local Newman affair is really complete, will of course attend, and perhaps some of the club's faculty members.

A toastmaster for the occasion is to be chosen, and other speakers will address the diners.

Tickets, costing \$1.50, may be had of John Brophy, 1918, Newman alcove.

MME. BARSESCU CHARMS CERCLE.

Gives Vivid Selections from Classical French.

Mme. Agathe Barseescu, the European actress, gave recitations and readings last week before a large audience at a meeting of the Cercle Jusserand that was conducted entirely in French. Several of the romance language department, as well as women guests, were included in the assembly.

Mme. Barseescu certainly charmed the gathering by her first offering, the reading of a selection from "Medée," Le Gouvé's popular play. Her fascinating declamation of "Par l'évile du Soir," of de Musset's, was a delightful piece of entertainment, and Helène Vacasesco's "Si tu el voulait" was heard with equal acclamation. A selection from Racine's "Andromache" and Hugo's "Extrase" was also given.

Professor Francois, in behalf of the audience, thanked the actress for what he termed "her supreme effort in rendering the selections."

Freshmen Entertained at Recent Hazing.

"Sinister Sophomores" have been very active of late, to which Tafflovitch, Saurell, Schor and Bergman—unfortunate freshmen who have fallen into their all too eager hands—can testify. The first three men were dressed up in bathing suits, hockey caps, fresh eggs, ripe tomatoes, green flags, old straw hats and other unwished for paraphernalia, while Bergman was dressed out in all the finery of the gentler sex. Saurell had the distinction (?) of being hazed with "Taffy," while Schor and Bergman were fellow sufferers at the recent hazing, election eve.

\$100 PRIZE OFFERED BY MENORAH SOCIETY

NEW AMBASSADOR TO TURKEY MAKES GIFT TO SOCIETY FOR BEST ESSAY.

The Menorah Society has offered a prize of \$100 for the best essay on any phase of Jewish life dealing with the literature, history or achievement of the Jewish people. The contest is open to any undergraduate student in C. C. N. Y., and the final conditions will be published in next week's issue of *THE CAMPUS*. The chairman of the board of judges is Prof. Paul Klapper, of the Department of Education, and the other two judges are Dr. Morris Cohen, of the Philosophy Department, and Mordecai M. Kaplan, Professor of Judaism at Columbia University. The donor of the prize is the Hon. Abram I. Elkus, recently appointed ambassador to Turkey.

The study circles of the Menorah are active. Circles have been arranged under the various leaders for almost every hour during the week, in which topics vital to those interested in the study and advancement of Jewish ideals are taken up. One of the circles is led by Dr. Sidney Goldstein, of the Free Synagogue, and deals with Jewish social problems. The groups meet in the Natural History Museum on the third floor.

A circulating library of over three hundred and fifty volumes is in the Menorah alcove. The books dealing with Jewish topics may be taken out by members and are open to the entire college for reference.

ASSEMBLY DATES ISSUED.

Monthly Gatherings Are Due on Dec. 21 and Jan. 18.

December 21 and January 18 have been set aside for student council assemblies by the assembly committee. These dates fall on the third Thursdays of each month in accordance with announced plans. President Orstein of the Athletic Association will talk at the December meeting, and for January some prominent citizen is being sought. No College organization may schedule lectures, meetings, or any gatherings on these days.

EDITOR TO LECTURE.

Will Address Social Problem Club on Socialism in Orient.

Gardner L. Harding, editor of *Everybody's Magazine*, and author of various books, will address the Social Problem Club on "Socialism and Race Problems in the Orient," on Thursday at 12, in the Doremus lecture theatre.

Mr. Harding is an authority on matters Oriental. He was chief advisor to the American branch of the six power loan.

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