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## STOOPS TO CONQUER

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## Hastings.

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## Mrs. Hardcastl Miss Hardcastle

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Work on Dances Progressing.
Tickets for the 1917 senior dance Tickets for the patronesses is also now being formed.
The probable date for the 1918 junior promenade is Feoruary 3 . The senior
CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK. Wednesday,
Convention of Urban
Thursday,
12 M.
Spanish Club. Room
20 Politics Club. Prof. Guthrie, 204; Verein, 308; Math. Society.
P.M. Bio. Mr. Carpenter on Sewage Disposal, 309 .

## Country.

Urban University Convention
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## that day. Seniors examined

Seniors and sophomores will be
Theatre; juniors and fresinmen in there the Theatre; juniors and fresimen in the
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The examinations, will begin
promptly at 9 oclock, and students promptly at 9 oclock, and students
who are late may be denied admission allowed will vary with the different subjects, the maximum allowance be
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Council Room.
Greeting
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College's classes in the Municipal Building.

## City Club. Henry Bruer

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by Dr. Finney President Thwinge of
Western Reserve University, Thos W. Churchill, Dean
Y. U. law, and others.

The association was organized in members. Among them were C. C. N.
Y ., Hunter, N. Y. U., Jolms Hopkins, nd the University of Pennsylvania.
Harvard the University Washington State, the University of Vermont, and about twenty others have
entered since the first meeting. Several entered since the first meeting.
more may enter at this mecting.
bring together those colleges which are
intimately connected with big cities. An intercharge of ideas and methods is thus facilitated.
Meetings are held every year. The
HOLD CO-OP. ELECTION
The election of Kislik, '17. and
directors of the cooperative bock-
Colin, 1916 , makes Witner the only
remaining student member elected at
A change was made in the faculty
constituency of the board. Professor
Redmond was appointed to take the
place of Professor Mody, who re place of
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SINISTER SOPHS ORGANIZE.
Intend to Haze All Freshmen Violating Rules.
"The Sinister Sophomore Society, organized in the 1919 class for the pur pese of urganized pledging and hazins of the luwer clasmen, has begun ac ivities.
The organization, familiarly known as the "S. S.," embraces fifteen promofvious reatons, are held secret persomel of the society secret. The persomel of the society will be made kunual a the end of the year, at it annual banguet and election.
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ORGANIZE NEW SPANISH CLUB
A Spanish club, open to all who have had at least one year of Spanish, has been organized by Professor Fuentes, Dr. Camera, who is to be the director, and Leo Pasternale, '19 The first meeting was held last Thursday, and all future meete:gs will be held wechly and same time in Room
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C. C. N. Y. Men in Harlem Survey

Dr. Rastall, Wilo is conducting a Gematuermopoke before the that o busucss organization list Thursday and srimealed for men to aid in the field Curk of the survey. Fifreem responded. Volunters were.also obtained in the webogy classes.

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dent who finds difficulty in his mathe matics courscs, at the hours indicated on the scheclules posted on the bulfetins. Gill and Franklin will address the Mathematical Socicty on Thuirsday, Nurember 9. at 12 M. , on "The Self-
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LOOKING FORWARD TO No. 6 NEXT WEEK

All the news to be gathered, of the squad, its personnel, manager, captain.
coach, plans, prospects, too. See how The Campus sizes up the situation.
And all the other news of all sporting activities will be duly treated, of course. Swimming, liquid polo, track, cross-
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The most stupendous triumphal pancreatic symposium of any victorious
Fresh class will be staged in the near he 1920 , mass meeting in Room 126 last Friday by President Larry Gelb. The only two bucks, and it is hinted the
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Our classical course requires that he student complete "so many" books months.
Our science course likewise deginds that the student reach a certain ends: And the sin lies not in the equirements, but in the manner in satisfied. Heaven help the man whose professors are not sufficiently capable of jamming into him all the Even our modern courses follow
he old rule. In our own college, fo he old rule. In our own college, for
example, one tries to study such cally practical courses as' "South in a ridiculously" short period of sixteen weeks. The men teaching these courses-as is true of the majority of our faculty-are experts. And in under existing conditions.
As it is with the course, so it is
with the college. Because of the rast field to be covered and the time limit set, the knowledge gained is but years a man graduates. He is "Jack of trades and Master of norie," and the un
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A C. C. N. Y. ANTHOLOGY

## Series II, No. 6. "Yip" Hochberg

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## Nor do I intend to weat one. So, too, I refuse to dress my writi

I refuse to dreas my my writings,
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endeavor.
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With the wisdom of a clever man,
Embedded in Embedded
humor.

## AXI APOLOGX.

"THE GIRLS THAT HAUNT THE AVENOO," WHICH APPEARED IN OUR LAST COLUMN, IS THE WORK OF "M. Y." AS WE CON-
SIDER THIS THE BEST ITEM WHICH YET HAS APPEARED IN THE COLYUM WE REGRET THAT CRECIT WAS NOT GIVEN TO
HIM THROUGH SOME ERROR IN HIM THROUGH SOM
PROOF READING.

THE UNCONSCIOUS
Prof. Schapiro: An Englishman heated a kettle of water, a wheel turned, and there was an indus rial revolution.

Childe Harolde
Prof. Prager: The aldehydes ar very troublesome They go around looking for chemical unions.

## FEMINISM MILITANT.

The following is an extract from the
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pennant fastened to a slender rod which
in inserted in the top of a pole, extend ing 11 feet above the ground. ...
The freshmen stay outside a $75-f e e t$ circle and at a signal, with cheers and
war vohoops, send a wedge through the column of the second year men, with the im of clegring the pole, and climbing

GOAT GRABBERS. NO. 2.
The contrib who sends you about en items at a time and gets you to start a series, then its never heard from again.

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Chide Harolde
M. Y.

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$W$ We forget who.
ATTENTION, SENIORS.
The June, 17 , class of the New York
Medical College for Women has organized a sewing circie to wile away
their leisure hours preparing their E. T. W., '18.

PADDED CELL NO. 86243.

## BLUEPOINT

Read That a Young Lady at Wellesley Ended a Poem with
Danin
And Thereby Became Famous A Male
End This "Pome"With
But Will Not Become Famous Even Though
It's The Biggest Dam In The Biggest World

We have often wondered why Paris
Drink when rejected by tre lady of
their dreams.
We could not see how the green
liquor they prefer, helped matters.
The answer jast came to us.
"Absint

FAGNANI HEADS ALUMNI. Association Plans to
Memorial Statue in
February
TThe complete report of the annual
meeting will be printed on the next meeting will be printed on the
ainunimi page of THE CAMpus.] Charles P. Fagnani, of the faculty
of Union Thelogical Seminary, one of the leading spisits' of the City College alumni, was elected president of
the Associate Alumni. Inc., at the an nual meeting last week. Gano Dunn was chosen first vice-president. Dr.
Fagnani succeeds Justice Samuel Fagnani succeeds Justice Samuel
Greenbaum, who headed the body for Greenbaum,
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two years.
The members attending heard that
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Lincoln's or the General's birthay, nounced's wor the General's birthday,
Lincoln's or
February 13. Resolutions were adopted on the demises of Charles Herber-
mann and Joseph Anderson. Memorials will be presented to Drs. Mc
Luckin. Carr and Hanaway, all reired, the alumni agreed.
The yearly memorial The yearly memorial exercises are
scheduled for December 10, in the COMMITTEE REORGANIZED. Library Committee Now Has Pres
dent Besides Other Members. The Library Commitep has bieen reorganized on
Last June, the faculty committee on committees, of which Professor Parmly is chairman, reported on the-organiza-
tion of members of the faculty. tion of members of the faculty.
As 2 consequence, the tibsary
mittee is hereafter to be constituted of the president, the librarian, and the
chairman of three committees chairman of three committees on
library relations-one committee from library relations-one committee from
each sub-faculty.
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STOREY'S MILITARY PROGRAM APPR Forwarded to Re-
gents on Basis of Plan.
The miltary training comission
founded in accordance wibh the pro founded in accordance with the pro-
visions of the law passed some time ago providing for military instruction in igh and elementary schools of the ions to the
September 12.
September recommendations are based to a
The great extent on the report of Professor Storey of the College, who is State
inspector of physical training. It is acinspector of physical training. It is ac-
companied by a letter from Dr. Finley,
in which he lauds it as the most promin which he lauds it as the most prom-
inent attempt at State regulation of
health instruction and betterment, health instruction and betterment.
The Regents approved the repo The Regents
unanimously, and the State com-
missioner of education has been ordered to put it into effect as soon as prac
ticable.
"CAMPUS" GENERATIONS
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and "good-fellow" exercises in the
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bilities, then indeed is our weekly production the grandest and most
superb in the kingdom of the Dean's

## Breithut on Chemist's Standing.

At a meeting of the American Chemi-
cal Society on November 10, Prof. F C Cal Society on November 10, Prof. F. C Breithut of the Chemistry Department,
officiating as chairman of the evening, delivered an address on "The Status and Compensation of the Chemist in Public
Service." Professor Hartmann, of the Ger-
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torial article to The Sun, of last Satur-
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will addess the New York Academy of Public Education on Thursday,
November 16 , in the Webb Room. His
topic will be "Present Tendencies in topic will be "Present Tendencies in
American Eduction." Professor Dug.
gan is president and Professor Klapper

DR. VOELKEL, FAMOUS
EDUCATOR, IS DEAD
PROLIFIC AUTHOR-HAD AN EVENTFUL CAREER IN

Dr. Voelkel, beloved of all who ever he faculty, and even by those who knew him only by sight but readily responded
o his sunny smile, Dr. Voelkel died on o his sunny smile, Dr. Voelkel died on
Saturday, November 4, at his hime. Saturday, November 4, at his hime.
For quite some time Dr. Voelkel had
neen troubled by bladder trouble ter proved to be gall stones. About hree weeks ago the trouble became take to his bed. On Monday, Oc He was able to go up to the roof of his Tuesday, a paralytic and the air. him and he was incapacitated and his followed, which ended in his death. The cremation was on Monday, the
6th. This form of interrment was fol owed, as Dr. Voelkel had always been one of its advocates.
The late professo
The late protessor was a prolific
author. Most of his works were of a controversial nature. He was the lead ing spirit in the Deutscher Spradverein
Any one who ever conversed with the Any one who ever conversed with the
deceased member of the German de
paitmant can testify as to hic hrién knowledge. A most remarkable array of facts was at his beck and call.
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In his youth, Dr. Vnelkel was an ex
treme radical. It has been said that clashes with the authorities in Gaid that
clanany several times resulted in his imprison ment for short periods. In, fact, Dr. about his pilgrimages among the
peasants in an attempt to spread advanced notion.
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One of his favorite stories, which
may or may not have been a fact-the may or may not have been a fact-the
profesor liked to joke with his stu-dents-was about one of his incarcerations.
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lodgings and arrested me for lese I protested that i had said ruthing.
Yes. hetereplied, but the atidience aughed and that proves you were thinking lese majeste.
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University of Halle. He taught fter University of Halle. He taught after his graduation but was compelled to flee
from Germany in 1891 . For some time from Germany in 1891. For some time
he taught in France and then came to
this country. His services at the Colthis country. His services at the Col-
lege covered a period of sixteen years.
FOUR C.C. N. Y. POETS LAND
Book of Best Student Verse Contain Selections of "Mercury" Men

The "Anthology of American. Uni-
versity Student Verse," which is being published by the Stratford Company of Boston, Mass., is to contain verse by
four City College students. They are four City College students. They are,
Herbert B. Benjamin, Samuel H. Friedman, Milton Schattman, and Arthur Leo Zagat, whose work has appeared in The Ane Morcury.
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The Anthology is to contain the best past academic year. The introduction to the volume will be by William Stan-
ley Braithwait, author of The Lyric ley Braithwait, author of The Lyric
Year and poetry editor of The Boston ranscript. This makes the selection in DR. FRIEDLAND ON DIAL.

Doctor Louis Sigmund Friedland, of English Department, has been made
regular contribuior to the Dial a regular contribuior to the Dial, a
Chicago literary revicw of long standing. he first of his articles will appear in

I seek a business manager-a man He must
He must be of prepossessing, appear-
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business annually. And the recom.
Ande recompense? Invaluable ex performed for beloved Alma Mater such service as Woodrow Wiison, Charles E. E.
Hughes and a host of other prominent men
days.
Are

Are you the man I seek THE EDITOR

## SPORTING COMMENT

schedule would be na exaggerati" Corrigan has turned out a wonderfu schecrbe schedule, in which exagereration at alt all "Lou" has evolved a reall
stinest basketball teams in the East. enable us to view our argregation of ball-tossers at and, as an opener, it wiond
Yale, Dartmouth Columbia are members of the intercollegiate league and every one of these ames fiv certain to be a corker. Our boys are anxious to get back at Princeten, Yale close margin, and the return of the Quakers on our courts will furnish a advent of Carlisle on our scledulce is an expatiation on the subject. Th the Indians precedes them. St. Lawrence, our ancient rival is back again tail. In the last "stern"" game was won by one point, with the exception of two ganes, one of which
went to an extra period. The remaining three teams, Letigh, Ruters Seton Haii are aiways dangerous conpetiitors, and they will inve to seriousty
out for

Manager Harry ${ }^{*}$ Lippschit, ${ }^{*}$ of the freshman basketball team, has high hopes of turning cut a schedule as fine as his able chief's. Hiarry has been
greatly hindered by a revision of the P. S. A. .. basketball schedule, but he
is already on the Are you wearing one of those little
monogram on it? If you arent't, you want to huttrys with and the $C$. into s. N . Y You can get one by buying an A. A. membership ticket for 50 . This ticke
entitles the holder to reduced rates on tickets to all the basketball games besides free admission to the Princeton, Columbia and Penn swiniming
meets. The latte, alone is worth 50c. and more; so
 The A. A. Board is considering the elimination of varsity athletes fron
all inter-class competition. Personally, we wre in favor of the idea. all inter-class competition. Personally, we wre in favor of the idea.
varsity player who has any time to devote to inter-class matches should give that time to practice in his cwn warsity sport. many a man has gone
into inter-class meet and as a result of his strenuous excrions during day, found himself too tired or sore to practice with his tean 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 th
eliminiation of varsity athletes from inter-class games will mean more men out fof the class teams and eventually, more
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 brin 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 wound also have given theterial
mants a line on their own ability, for many a man has found himself, who never thought he could run. But it is evidunt that the fellows here are
either disinterested or too lazy to get into things. Athletics either disherested or too lazy to get into things. Athertics are booming
now as they never have before, and it is up to every fellow in this institu to to try his hand at something. Doon' be a a slacker: Come out and do
things We are trying to put this college on the athetic mane and the only way we can do it is not by sitting down on the back of our pants and warm


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

## POOR SHOWING MADE

 AT NOVICE MEETFEW ATHLETES AND SPECTA TORS TURN OUT FOR EVENT.

It's all settled. The College is go-
ing to clean-up in the Champoionships
at New Haven were all stars. at New Haven. Were all stars.
novice track meet evidently has no place among uss. Accoth about 15 novices in this institution.
Three o'clock, as announced by the management, we take to mean four held one officials and an equal multitude of competitors. Some would-b spectators happened along, anticipa
ting a meet. They were immediatel pressed into service and thenceforth became athletes, making a grand total soon developed into pentathlon chant pions. First they would put the sho
then run the 100 -yd. dash, then the would take a jump, and then, when
they had finished that, they would discover they could pole-vault; and so officials (there were three of them) for men to finish some other event

Two Sources for Blame.
Such a demonstration can be as
cribed to two sources. The me themselves obviously are at fault, as
above pointed out. But a lesser blame is to be attached to the various clas athletic managers for their lack of
interest and aporent languidness in th: matter of executing their offices nit but re-act to
And the met? Well, the result

## 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.
in five minutes and thirty-six seconce
Although we 1 list to Lafayette on Saturday, Novemher 4, yet the team Fred it not been for the absence of could undoubtedly have won. Judging the individual times for the ette meet, I may add that our tam is
beyond any question superior to the Columbia cross-country aggregation. This is an important fact; for Colum-
bin's coach, Johniny Hayes, feels conreditable showiag at whe make a very Landis, thie first man to finish for n the Lafayette meet, ran over the which is 16 seconds better than the time
made by Huelsenbach, Columbia's star The cross-country team has been working hard during the past two
wecks. and will be in excellent con-
dition for the championships. I feel crtain that with Cohn, Weberpals,
Vandis, Vriens, Schroeder, Lovely,
Rosenzweig and Goldberg to represin at New Haven on Novernber 25, the mistic.
Let us refrain from criticism, above cip to build up and foster spirit, but arm.
Yours respectfully,
BENJAMTN MARGOLIS, 17.
Manager of Track.

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1919 \text { PLAYS } 1920 .
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Fresh Meet Sophs in Annual BasketThe long-looked-for fessli-sopin basetball game will take place in the
ym Thursday, at, 12 o'clock. The sophs will have a crack representa-
ion, but indications are will have to go some to overcome the
freshman opposition. The game will sh the freshman team, which Coach
Deering has been working up. Coach Dering. himself, noted as a
will officiate in that capacity. OPEN EVENINGS

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 OPPORTUNITYto earn money after hours by selling small inexpen sive calculating device of highest merit ; multiplies divides, figures interest, discounts, proportions,etc It is a time, labor and money saving device used n the largest offices. Fi nancial returns are excel lent. Further details can be had in Mr. Katz's Office.
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Plans are in the hands of Curator oom under the Stadium steps for the foring of all athletic paraphernalia, an sysienn
building.
Extensive reconstructions on the exEutive offices of the gymnasium build ate medical exammations in the future wother improvement will be a ne aing into the 138th Street entrance o TRACK MANAGER EXPLAINS DEFEAT SHOWS LOSS OF COLUMBIA AND LAFAYETTE MEETS
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has received:
porting Editor The Campus Sir: The two deftats that the crossnuch dissatisfaction and criticism anong the students. your paper will be in place.
In our first meet with Columbia, on
October 23, our men lost because of October 23, our men lost because of
poor physical condition and lack of raining, although, taking everything

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Fresh stass Fresh class will be staged in the near uture, was the announcement made at
he 1920 mass meeting in Room 126 last
Friday by President Larry Gelb., The Friday by President Larry Gelb. The
price to the Key to the Gate of Heaven
is only two bucks, and it is hinted the
dodge the quality issue-how thoroughly he has completed this worky, employing the
Our classical course requires that the student complete "so many" books of some
months.
Our science course likewise demands that the student reach a certain ends. And the sin lies not in the requirements, but in the manner in which these requirements must be whose professors are not sufficiently capable of jamming into him all the necessary work within the time limitl Even our modern courses follow the old rule. In our own college, for example, one tries to study suoh
really practical courses as." South American Trade," or "Advertising", in a ridiculously short period of six teen weeks. The men teaching these courses-as is true of the majority of our facuity-are experts. And they do as well as it is pos
do under existing couditions.
As it is with the course, so it is with the college. Because of the
vast field to be covered and the time limit set, the knowledge gained is but a smattering, and at the end of four years a man graduates. He is "Jack of all trades and Master of norie," and the un
"cultured."
And the remedy? It lies in the still further introduction of practical specialized courses and the specialzation all our present courses. That is the curriculum remedy sugpelled to. limit his electives to a more specialized group than the present specialized group than the present
method of "group election" permits.
affair will be run off on a very ib affair will be run off on a very elaborate
scale.
Joseph Shapiro, manager of the Joseph
ireshman $\begin{aligned} & \text { Shapiro, manger of the mang team, called for }\end{aligned}$ ireshman swimming team, called
candidates, and vrged the freshmen to support their team. Rosofsky, captain
of the ' 20 track team, announced the of the ' 20 track team, announced the coming cross-country meets. Taflowitz,
manager of the soicer team, made a strong appeai ior the men to come out
for the freshman soccer team, which is now
Mac.
The "Terrible Twenty" is a secret sworn, vengeance on the who have
Sophs," the simistar gituer
class, Sophs," the simitar group in the '19
class. It is rumored that they will be
heard from shortly.

## Gargunly (bargles

A C. C. N. Y. ANTHOLOGY.
Series II, No. B. "Yip" Hochberg.

## am a literary low-browf collar,

have never worn a stif collar,
Nor do. I intend to weat one.
0 , too, I refuse to dress my writings In the conven
endeavor.
am like the court jester of old. clown,
And sweeten the lives of those about
With the wisdom of a clever man,
Embedded
humor.
AN APOLOGY
"THE GIRLS THAT HAUNT THE AVENOO," WHICH APPEARED IN OUR LAST COLUMN, IS THE WORK OF "M. Y." AS WE CON-
SIDER THIS THE BEST ITEM WHICH YET HAS APPEARED IN THE COLYUM WE REGRET THAT CREDIT WAS NOT GIVEN TO
HIM THROUGH SOME ERROR IN HRM THROUGH SOM.
PROOF. READING.

THE UNCONSCIOUS HUMORISTS
Prof. Schapiro: An Englishman heated a kettle of water, a wheel urned, and there was an indus trial revolution.

Childe Harolde.
Prof. Prager: The aldehiydes are
ery troublesome. They go around looking for chemical unions.

FEMINISM MILITANT
The following is an extract from the
write-up of our Flag Rush, which ap-
peared in the Hunter College Bulletin
ennant fastened to a slender rod wihic
is inserted in the top of a pole, extend
ing 11 feet above the ground.
The freshmen stay outside a 75 -feet ircle and at a signal, with cheers and war zuhops, send a wedge through the
olumn of the scond year men, with the or of clequgng the pole, ond climbing
im the piagt-a

GOAT GRABBERS, NO. 2.
The contrib who sends you about n items at a time and gets" you to tart a series, then its never heard rom again.
ELIGIBLES TO CONTRIBS


A LA CAP AND BELLS. asted on analytics?
Dent-All of it.
asted on analytic
Dent-All of it.
We forget wro.

## ATTENTION, SENIORS.

The June, '17, class of the New York
Medical College for Women has or-
Medical College for Women has orheir leisure hours preparing their E. 「. W., '18.

## PADDED CELL NO. 86243.

BLUEPOINT.
Read That a Young Lady at
Wellesley Ended a
ellesley Ended
Poem with Damn.
And Thereby Became Famous Now Will I
End This "Pome"With ASSOUAN
But Will Not Become Famous
Even Though
he Biggest Da
The World
We have often wondered why Paris =
Drink when rejecteú by the lady of
We could not see how the green iquor, they prefer, helped matters.

## The answer just came to us.

"Absin

FAGNANI HEADS ALUMNI.
Association Plans to Unveil Web Association Plans to Unveil We
Memorial Statue in February.
The complete report of the annual
meeting will' be printed Chani puge of Tue CAmpus.]
Chates Palty Union Thelogical Seminary, one of the leading spirits of the City College alumni, was elected president of
he Associate Alumni, Inc. at the annual meeting last week. Gano Dunn
was chosen first wice-president. Dr. was chosen first vice-president. Dr.
Fagnani succeeds Justice. Samuel Greenbaum,
wo years. The members attending heard that 60 per cent. of our graduates have
subscribed to the library fund, cop-
tributing cever $\$ 100,000$ tributing, over $\$ 100,000$. The Webb
Memorial Monument, it was an-
nounced, will be unveiled on either nounced, will be unveiled on either
Lincoln's or the General's birthday,
February 13. Resclutions were adopt February 13. Resclutions were adopt-
ed on the demises of Charles Herbered on the demises of Charles Herber-
mann and Joseph Anderson. Mem-
orials will be presented to Drs. Mc Luckin, Carr and Hanaway
The yearly memorial exercises are Great Hall.
COMMITTEE REORGANIZED. Library Committee Now Has Presi
dent Besides Other Members.
The Library Committee has been re the basis of a repor passed recenty, the faculty committee on
Last
committees, of which Professor Parmly committees, of which Professor Parmly is chairman, reported on the organiza-
tion of members of the faculty. As a comsequence, the library com-
mittee is hereafter to be constituted of mittee is hereafter to be constituted of chairman of three committees on
library relations-one committee from each sub-faculty.
It is believed this reorganization of
the library committee will permit of the library committee will permit of of interest
broader representation of
throughout the departments of instruc tion, especially in regard to the selection of books.

 ounded in accordance with the pro ago providing for military instruction in high and elementary schools of the
Stat, has forvarded its reconmendaThe ${ }^{2} 12$.
The recommendations are based to a great extent on the report of Professor
Storey of the College, who is State Storey of the College, who is State
inspector of physical training. It is acinspector of py a letter from Dr. Finley,
companied by
in which he lauds it as the most promin which he lauds it as the most prom-
inent attempt at State regulation, of
health instruction and betterment. health instruction and betterment. unanimously, and the State com-
missioner of education has been ordered missioner of education has been ordered
to put it into effect as soon as practo put
ticable.
"CAMPUS" GENERATIONS
The editorial board of The Campu and members of The Campus Association, Incorporated, publishers of the
newspaper, met for the hand-shaking newspaper, met for the hand-shaking
and "good-fellow" exercises in the
General Webb Room of the Tower General Webb Room of the Tower,
November 6 .
Our magnanimous eider brothers Our magnanimous elder brothers
were forced to the conviction that if
the appetites of CAMPUS journalists the appetites of Campus journalists
are a fair index of our general capa-
bilities, then indeed is our weekly bilities, then indeed is our weekly
production the grandest and most
Breithut on Chemist's Standing.
At a meeting of the American Chemi-
cal Society on November 10, Prof F C Breithut of the Chemistry Department Breithut of the Chemistry Department,
officiating as chairman of the evening, delivered an address on "The Status and
Compensation of the Chemist in Public Compens."
Service."
Professor Hartmann, of the Ger-
man department, contributed an ediman department, contributed an edi-
torial article to The Sun, of last Satur-
day torial article to The Sun, of last Satur-
day, which described the "German
idea" of the relation of the Imperial idea or the relation of the imperial
Government to industry and the
methods by which big business is methods by which big
organized and financed.
Dean Balliet of New York University
will address the New York Academy will address the New York Academy
of Public Eduction on Thursday,
November 16, in the Wein November 16, in the Weiò Room. His
topic will be "Present Tendencies in
American Education." Professor DugAmerican Education." Professor Dug-
gan is president and Professor Klapper
secretary of the society.

DR. VOELKEL, FAMOUS
EDUCATOR, IS DEAD.
PROLIFIC AUTHOR-HAD AN VENTFUL CAREER I

Dr. Voelkel, beloved of all who ever he facilty, and even by those who knew him only by sight but readily responded
o his sunny smile, Dr. Voelkel died to his sunny smile, Dr. Voelkel died on For quite some time Dr. Voelkel had For quite some time Dr. Voelkel had later proved to be gall stones. About
three weeks ago the trouble became three weeks ago the trouble became
aggravated and the aged prifessor had
to take to his bed On Monday, October 30 , his condition had improved.
He was able to go up to the roof of bis home and enjoy the sun and the airi.
Tuesday, a paralytic stroke seized Tuesday, a paralytic stroke seized
him and he was incapacitated and his condition aggravated. A rapid decline The cremation was on Monday, the owed, as Dr. Voelkel had always' been one of its adyocates.
The late
The late professor was a prolific
Most of his works were of a controversial nature. He was the of a ing spirit in the Deutscher Spradyerein. Any one who ever conversed with the partment can testify as to his brodd
knowledge. A most remarkable array of knowledge. A most remarkable array of
facts was at his beck and call. In his youth, br veck and call
reme radical. It has been said that
lashes with the authorities in clashes with the authorities in Germany several times resulted in his imprison-
ment for short periods. In fact, Dr. oelkel spoke many times in his classes peasants in an attempt to spread the
vanced notions vanced notions.
One of his
may or may not havite stories, which rofessor liked to joke with his' stu-
dents-was about one of his incarcerations. Once, while I was touring southern Germany, in one of my speeches I men-
tioned the Kaiser. I said, 'The Kaiser,'
and paused, and the audience broke into laughter. "That evening an officer came to my
lodgings and arrested me for lese majeste.
 Thg lese majeste.
1849. He received his education born the gynniasium," and got his Ph.D. in the University of Halle. He taught after his graduation but was compelled to flee
from Germany in 1891 . For some time he taught in France and then came to this country. His services at the Col-
lege covered a period of sixteen years. FOUR C.C. N. Y. POETS LAND

Book of Best Student Verse Contains Selections of "Mercury" Men.

The "Anthology of American Uni-
versity Student Verse," which is being versity Student Verse," which is being gublished by the Stratifurd Conipany of
Boston, Mass., is to contain verse by Boston, Mass.i is to contain verse by
four City College students. They are,
Herbert B Benjamin, Samuel H. Friedman, Milton Schattman, and Arthur Leo Zagat, whose work has appeared -in
College Mercury. The Anthology is to contain the best past academic year. The men in the
to the volume will be by Wion to the volume will be by William Stanley Braithwait, author of The Lyric
Year and poetry editor of The Boston Year and poetry editor of The Boston
Transcript. This makes the selection in DR. FRIEDLAND ON صDIAL. Doctor Louis Sigmund Friedland, of English Department, has heen made regular contributor, to the Diai, a The first of his aiticles will appear in an early number.

I seek a business manager-a man
o direct the business energies of his college newspaper.
He must be of prepossessing appear-
ance and of potential capabilities
ance and of potential capabilities.
He must have executive ability-suf-
ficient to direct the business department ficient to direct the business department
of a publication doing $\$ 5,000$ worth of business annually.
Anience and the knowledgaluable ex performed for beloved Alma Mater such service as Woodrow Wilson, Charles. E:
Hughes and a host of other prominent
nen performed during their collegiate Are you the man I seek?

## SPORTING COMMENT

To say that Manager "Lou" Corrigan has turned out a wonderful
chedule would be no exaggeration. at all. "Lou" has evolved a really schedule would be no exaggeration. at all. "Lou" has evolved a really
superb schedule, in which we meet the finest bashettait teansin ine thast. St. John's always turns out a dangerous team and, as an opene East, it will
enabie 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 are members of theintercollegiate league and every one of these games is
certain to be a corker. Our boys are allxious to get back at Princeton, Yale
and Dartmonth and Dartinouth for last year's defeats. Four years ago we Peat 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 advent of Carlisle on our schedule is an event to be noted, as the fame
the Indians precedes them. St. A schedule without St. Lawrence makes us thincent of a hat is barse without again game was won by one point, with the exception of two games, one of which Seton Hall are always dangerous competirors, and they will have to be
seriously reckoned with. Coach Deering's protegés have their work out for them, but we're pinning our hopes on our galaxy of stars. Trul
out

Manager Harry Lipschitz, of the freshman basketball team, has high
opes of tirning out a'schedule as fine as his able chief's. Harry has been greatly hindered by a revision of the $P$. S. A. L. basketball schedule, but he 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 50 c . This ticket You can get one by buying an A. A. membership ticket for 50 c . This ticket
entitles the holder to reduced rates on tickets to all the basketball games, nieets. The latter, alone is worth to get an A. A. ticket NOW! Go without lunch for a zoupie of days or
walk to college. It makes no difference to us which you do, but BUY AN The A. A. Board is considering the elimination of varsity athletes from 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 ay, found himself to dired or sore to practice with his team for a weet wo 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-cláss games will mean more men out for the class teams and eventually, more
the proposition strikes us very favorably.
bsolute farce. The purpose of the meet, as we understand thursday, was an out new men who had never run, in order that some possible track material trants 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 now disinterested or too lazy to get into things. Athletics are booming tion to try his hand at something. Don't be a slacker! Come out and do way we can do it is not by sitting down on the back of our pants and warm menomere is your opportifitymerat for the teams. Every team needs

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 but it has been to no avail. This is our last word on the matter. If you
fellows don't make use of the Stadiung it will be given over to Harris.

POOR SHOWING MADE AT NOVICE MEET

FEW ATHLETES AND SPECTA TORS TURN OUT FOR EVENT. It's all settled. The College is go at New Haven. We're all stars..
novice track meet evidently has howing ons Thursday there to the 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 officials and an equal multi-
tude of competitors. Some would-be spectators happened along, anticipaing a meet. They were immediately became athletes, making a grand total
of thirteen entries. These thirteen soon developed into pentathlon cham-
pions., First they would put the shot pions. First they would put the shot,
then run the $100-y d$ 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 in an event, had to call a halt to wait
or men to finish some other event before they could compete in theirs.

Two Sources for Blame. Such a demonstration can be as-
cribed to two sources. The men
themselves obviously are themselves obviously are at fault, as 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 can-
not but re-act 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) and fifty-one and two-fifths seconds. The mile also went to a nineteen man. in five minutes and thirty-six seconds
in good pole-vaulter was uncovered eight feet, and this was onlv the sec ond time he had ever had occasion to
do any pole-vaulting. Mac ptedicts
he. will be among our top-notehers BASEBALL CHA MPIONSHIP JUNIOR TEAM DEATS SOPHO-
MORES IN SLOW GAME The juniors and sophomores tried spectators some that they or four score playing a
baseball game, last Thursday, in the baseball game, last Thursday, in the
Stadium. The delusion must have 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 en To 7 score.
The game took only a few hours.
It started at 12 M . and ended near It started at 12 M . and ended near
tea-time. Both teams had to call out pastime, as several course of the members
of both teams had to leave either to attend hours, or more important,
cat. Not all the boneheads are dead, to
wit: the action of an eighten ball player. He attempted to steal second with the mid-station occupied by
Goldsmith. 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 count eight to six.
The class of 1918 H
sa! chaimponship, hiaving he tasevictorious in the play-off of the three-
cornered tie. Nineteen is the runner-
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 storing of all athletic paraphernaiia, ann
for tas installation of a complete heating system
building
Extensive reconstructions on the ex-
ecutive offices of the gymnasium build ecutive offices of the gynnasium build-
ing are also being considered, to faciliate medical exantmations in the future. exit from the gymnasium building run-
ning into the 138 th Street entrance of ning into the
the Stadium.

TRACK MANAGER SHOWS LOSS OF COLUMBIA AND LAFAYETTE MEETS The track manager begs to make the ollowing statement concerning the re
cent setbacks our cross-country team Sporting Editor Tre Campus: country team net with have caused among the students. In our first meet with Colunbia, on
October 23 , our meñ lost becaise poor'physical condition and lack of raining, although, taking everything
into consideration, our team outclassed into consideration, our team outclass
by Yar the Columb:a harriers.
Although we lost to La fayette Although we lost to Lafayette on showed 100 per cent. improvement, and
had it not been for the absence of "Cy" Cohen before the meet, our team would undoubtedly have won.
Judging the individual times for the ctte meet, I may add that our team is
 This is an important fact; for Columcreditable showing at the intercollegiate
coss-country championships to be held cross-country championships to be held
two weeks hence. Landis the first man to finish for us course in 35 minutes and 41 seconds, made by Hue
The cross-country team has been
working hard during the past two working hard during the past two
weeks, and will be in excellent co
dition for the championships. I fe certain that with Cohn, Weberpals,
Landis, Vriens, Schroeder, Rosenzweig and Goldderg to represent
us at New Haven on November 25, the -nilege has
mistic
Let us refrain from criticism, above all, adverse criticism, which does not rather tends to destruction and untold
harm.

Yours respectfully,
BENJAMIN MARGOLIS, '17.

## 1918 PLAYS 1920.

Fresh Meet Sophs in Annual BasketThe long looked-for fresh-soph basketball game will take place in the sophs will have a crack representation, but indications are that they
will have to go some to overcome the freshman opposition. The came will in the freshman team. which Coach Decring has beeni working up. Coach
Deering, himself, noted as a referee


## The Smoke of Men Who Win

A fresh-rolled "Bull" Durham cigarette almos 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.

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Artiste" Finds Wealth of Scenic
Beauty About C. C. N. Y. Times in a recent letter enture York Times in a recent letter enthuses over
the beauties of the scenery in the neigihorhood of the Stadium, and finds
himself, one accustomied to view the best in the way of natuiral 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 noteso well known, I found so much to admire of natural beauty, whether of mountain, lake, or
sea, that my aesthetic cravings in this resard semed to have been wholly satis-
fied if not satiated. However, since my
retirn, I find myself imprest retiurn, I find myself impressed a freshi
and most vividy, by the beauties of own city, even of my own immediate
neighborhood, in the vicinity of the City College.
"Standing at sunset on any evening Avenue Hill at 137 th or 138th Strect, one beauty and impressiveness it would be almost at one's feet, the Palisades be-after-klow of the sunset; on their lights of the amausement park; why the the left the moon rose over the Stadiun wonder how manyy New Yorkers have "A beheld this scene.
"And there are others of equal charm. have heard people enthuse over the heights of Montmartte. How many know that we have our own counterpart of this scene from the Collcge campus, brilliantly lighted city to the East River and its bridges beyond-a view that
gains in artistic effect if beheld through ne of the graceful. arches of the Col-
lege buidings? It is not Paris, but it is wonderful.
 Street and Broadway, where the river the Palisades, Trinity Churchyard, and Hispanic Society combine to stir one's "I feel that the depths.
"I feel that the greatest benefit I have received from my sumnier travels is the
training of the eye to see the beauties at my own doorstep. Why not a new slogan for
Yrok first"?

PRAISE FOR PRESIDENT.
Dr, Mezes, Called CBest Equipped
Educator in Country, Whom A correspondent of The Evening paper, commends issuc of that ne news
defense of the College in its con to the
He "Dr. Mezes is unquestionably one most brilliant educators one of the try, and 1 trust that no mis counmay be put in the way of the splendid
worki he is accompiishing. This city ices of a mann of his having the gerve
tainments and its pealibre and nttainments and its peonle should give
him their loyal and unqualified sup port. I am familiar with his work
and methods and question whether he broad-minded, far-sceing, and efficient ducator and organizer. An unhindand given this I venture the needis, tion 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 lecorate their alcowes after almost a
ear of barencss, following the Deants All the banners for track, Student council, A. A., debating, and so forth.
will be strung up, besides various pen nants.

FEAG AREAD TO
OF NO. 7 NEXT WEEK. AN INTERVIEW WITH YON CONVOCATHON AMONG. TTEMS.
An interview with Prof. Camillo CAMPUS of next week. An THE te views of the new head of the Get man department will be "embodied, tities, Association of Urban Univer Citt Colle recognized leader, convenes this wfge
Read the reconts of THF CAMPVS
for althat for althat occurs

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Campus-ELEVEN
From a mercenar awien viewoint, we question the attributed
Collegiate
Training.
${ }^{\text {ing. }} \mathrm{Wh}$
dividual completes his average he is twenty-one years of age. And what has he-in a practical way-for
wilt his years of education? A beail his ycars of education? A be edge, too general to be of any value And his prospects? He must spent versity if he would secure a profes-sion-that is, that specialized training uhich his wollege faled to give him. Or else, he must enter the business
world in competition with his less broadly, but more practically educated brother. And the latter has gained all the advantage of this practical education, together with material wealth,
during the years that the collegian during the years that the collegian
was paying in time and money for was paying in time
his broad education.
his broad education.
Specialization is the demand of the world to-day, and our colleges are failing to satisfy that demand. Despit has overtaken us in the last decade, we are still in the position of institutions of the Middle Age, in that we attempt to dictate to the outside worid the meaning of cept the demand of the world as to what that training shall be.
In the classroom to-day, the question is not what work must be covered and how must it be don
much work must we do.
much work must we do.
The best reflection of
The best reflection of this method is seen in our requirements for ad
mission to college. A candidate must mission to college. A candidate must offer proof that he bas completed
certain quantity of work-"five books certain quantity of work-five books"
of this and a "year" of that. And we

FRESHIES PREPARE FOR COMLower Class Dinner on Feb.
Terrible Twenty Organizes.

Line forms on the right! No crowd ing there, please! Only two dollars! De at the inew Gorgoniela Dalace on
February 31. The most stupendous triumphal pan-
creatic symposium of any victorious creatic symposium of any victorious
Fresh class will be staged in the near future, was the announcement made at
the 1920 , mass meeting in Room 126 last
Friday President Larry Gelb. The Friday by President Larry Gelb. The
price to the Key to the Gate of Heaven
is only two bucks, and it is hinted
dodge the quality issue-how thor
oughly he has completed this workby, employing the
term "successfully."
Our classical "
Our classical course requires that
the student complete "so many" book of some
months.
Our science course likewise dequads hat the student reach a certain ends. And the sin lies not in the requirement, but in the manner in which these requirements must be
satisfied. Heaven help the man whose professors are not sufficiently capabie of jamming into him all the Even our modern courses follow he old rule. In our own college, for example, one tries to study suoh really practical courses as "South American Trade," or "Advertising," in a ridiculously short period of sixteen weeks. The men teaching these courses-as is true of the majority
of our faculty-are experts. And hey do as well as it is possibie to do under existing conditions.
As it is with the course, so it is with the college. Because of the
ast field to be covered and the time imit set, the knowledge gained is but a smattering, and at the end of four years a man graduates. He is "Jack of all trades and Master of norie, and the uninitiated speak of him a "cultured."
And the remedy? It lies in the still further introduction of practical specialized courses and the special zation of all our present courses gested. The student should be compelled to limit his electives to a more specialized group than the presen method of "group election" permits.


## Gargnuly (Garglex

A C. C. N. Y. ANTHOLOGY.
Series II, No. 6. "Yip" Hochberg. am a literary low-brow, har do never worn a intend to weat one.
o, In the, conventional garb of serious am like the court jester of oid. I hide my brain behind the grin of a
clown,
And sweeten the lives of those about With the
With the wisdom of a clever man,
Embedded in the mint drops of real mbedded in
humor.

AN APOLOGY
"THE GIRLS THAT HAUNT THE AVENOO," WHICH APPEARED IN OUR LÁST COLUMN, IS THE WORK OF "M. Y." AS WE CONSIDER THIS THE BEST ITEM WHICH YET HAS APPEARED IN THE COLYUM WE REGRET THAT
CREDIT WAS NOT GIVEN TO CREDIT WAS NOT GIVEN TO
HIM THROUGH SOME ERROR IN HIM THROUGH SOM

THE UNCONSCIOUS
Prof. Schapiro: An Englishman heated a kettle ef water, a wheel urned, and the
rial revolution.

Childe Harolde.
Prof. Prager: The aldehydes are looking for chemical unions.

FEMINISM MILITANT.
The following is an extract from the write-up of our Flag Rush, which ap eared in the Hunter College Bulletin
The Rush consists of a C. C. N.
Thant fastened to a slevidew
in inserted in the top of a pole,
ing 11 feet above the ground. .
The freshmen stay outside a 75 -fee The freshmen stay outside a 75 -feel
circle and at a signal, with checrs and war whoops, send a wedge through the
column of the second year men, with the
aim of gloguing the pole, and climbing
for thetlag?

GOAT GRABBERS, NO. 2.
The contrib who sends you abou en items at a time and gets you to from again.

## LES TO CONTRIBS DINNER. 

A LA CAP AND BELLS. Sterwd.-How much time have y Sasted on analytics?
Dent-All of it.
We forget who.
ATTENTION, SENIORS.
The June, 'i7, class of the New York
Hedical College for Women has or ganized a sewing circle to wile away
heir leisure hours preparing their trousseaux
E. T. W., '18.

PADDED CELL NO. 86243.
BLUEPOINT.
Read That a Young Lady at Wellesley Ended a Poem with

And Thereby Became Famous Now Will I
End This "Pome"With ASSOUAN
But Will Not Become Famous Even Though
It's The Biggest Dam In The World

## We have oung men,

Drink when rejected by the lady of heir dreams:
We could not see how the green liquor. they prefer, helped matters.

The answer just came to us.
"Absin
onder."

FAGNANI HEADS ALUMNI. ssociation Plans to Unveil Welb
Mémorial Statue in Pebruary.
The complete report of the annual
meeting will be prinied on the next alumni page of THE CAmpus.]
Charles P. Fagnani, of the faculty Union Thelogical Seminary, one of the leading spirits of the City College alumni, was elected president of
the Associate Alumni, Inc., at the anthe Associate Alumni, Inc. at the an-
nual meeting last week. Gano Dunn
was chosen first vice-president. Dr. Fagnani succeeds Justice Samuel
Grenbaum, who headed the body for Greenbaum, who headed the body for The members attending heard that
Ther cent. of our graduates have 62 per cent. of our graduates have
subscribed to the libravy fund. cop-
tributing over $\$ 100,000$. The Webb tributing over $\$ 100,000$. The Weblb
Memorial Monument, it was ancemorial Min be unveited was arither
innceln's or the General's birthday, Fincoln's or the General's birthday,
February 13. Resolutions were adopted on the demises of Charles Herber-
mann and Joseph Anderson. Mem-
rials will be presented to Drs Mc Luckin, Carr and Hanaway, all reired, the alumni agreed.
The yearly memorial exercises are
scheduled for December 10, in the COMMITTEE REORGANIZED. Library Committee Now Has Pres
dent Besides Other Members.
The Library Committee has been repassed recently
passed recently.
Last June, the faculty committee on
Lommittees, of which Professor Parmly is chairman, reported on the-organiza-
tion of members of the faculty. As a consequence, the library com-
mittee is hereaiter to be constituted of mittee is hereaiter to be constituted of
the president, the librarian, and the the president, the librarian, and the
chairman of three committees on
library relations-one committee from ibrary relations-one committee from each sub-faculty.
It is believed this reorganization of
he library committee will permit of
 broader representation
throughout the departments of instruc-
tion, especially in regard to the selection tion, especially in regard to the selection
oi Euvis.
STOREY'S MILITARY STOREY'S MIILITARY Recommendations Forwarded to Re-
gents on Basis of Plan. foutherminted in accortance with the pro founded in accordance with the provisions of the law passed some time
ago providing for mifitary instruction in
igh and elementary schools of the
Stat, has forwarded its recommendaStat, has forwarded its recommenda-
tions to the
September 12 . The recommendations are based to a
great extent on the report of Professor
Storey of the Coilege, who is State great extent on the report of Professor
Storey of the Coilege, who is State
inspector of physical training. It is acinspector of by a letter from Dr. Finley,
companied by in which he lauds it as the most prom-
inent attempt at State regulation of inent attempt at State regulation,
health instruction and betterment.
The Regents approved the repo The Regents approved the report
unanimously, and the State commissioner of education has been ordered
to put it into effect as soon as practo put
ticable.

## "CAMPUS" GENERATIONS

The editorial board of The Campus nd members of The Campus Association, Incorporated, publishers of the
newspaper, met for the hand-shaking newspaper,
and "goodellow" exercises in the
General Webb Room of the Tower, on November 6 .
Our magnanimous elder brothers were forced to the conviction that if
the appetites of CAMPUS journalists the appetites of CAMPUS journalists
are a fair index of our general capabilities, then indeed is our weekly
production the grandest and most production the grandest and most
superb in the kingdom of the Dean's

## Breithut on Chemist's Standing.

At a meeting of the American Chemi-
cal Society on November 10, Prof. F. C Breithut of the Chemistry Department, officiating as chairman of the evening,
delivered an address on "The Status and delivered an address on "The Status and
Compensation of the Chemist in Public Compensation of the Chemist in Public
Service." Professor Hartmann, at the German department, contributed an edi-
torial article to The Sum, of last Saturday, which described the "German
dit idea" of the relation of the Imperial Government to industry and the methods by which big business is organized and innanced.
Dean Balliet of New York University
will addres. the New York of Public the New York Academy of Public Education on Thursday,
November 16 , in the Webb Room. Fis
topic will bee "Present Tendencies in American Education." Professor Dug
gan is president Professor Klapper

## DR. VOELKEL, FAMOUS EDUCATOR, IS DEAD.

PROLIFIC AUTHOR-HAD AN VENTFUL CAREER I MANY COUNTRIES.

Dr. Voelkel, beloved of all who ever attended his classes, by his associates in him only by sight but readily responded to his sunny smile, Dr. Voelkel died on Saturday, November 4, at his hime.
For quite some time Dr. Voelkel had Fer quite some time Dr. Vocike had
neen troubled by bladder trouble. This later proved to be gall stones.. About three weeks ago the trouble became otake to his bed. On Monday, Oc
ober 30 , his condition had improved He was-able to go up to the roof of his
home and enjoy the sun and the Tuesday, a paralytic stroke seiz him and he was incapacitated and his ollowed, which ended in his death. The cremation was on Monday, the th. This form of interrment was fol-
lowed, as Dr. Voelkel had always been lowed, as Dr. Voelkel had always been
one of its advocates. The late professo
The late professor was a prolific
author. Mosi of his works were of a
controversial nature controversial nature. He was the of lead-
ing spirit in the Deutscher Spradverein ing spirit in the Deatscher Spradyerein.
Any one who ever conversed wín the deceased member of the riman de pnowledge. A most remarkable array of facts was at his beck and call.
In his youth, Dr. Voelkel
In his youth, Dr. Voeikel was an ex-
treme radical. It has been said that treme radical. It has been said that
lashes with the authorities in Germanv several times resulted in his imprisonment for short periods. In, fact, Dr.
Voelkel spoke many times in his classes about his pilgrimages among the
peasants in an attempt to spread advanced notions. favorite stories, which
One of his may or may not have been a fact-the
professor liked to joke with his stu-
dents-was about one of his incarceratoms.
Gonce, while I was touring southern Germany, in one of my speeches I men-
tioned the Kaiser. I said, 'The Kaiser'; tioned the Kaiser. I said, 'The Kaiser,'.
and paused, and the audience broke into taughter. That evening an officer came to my That evening an officer came to my
lodgings and arrested me for lese
majeste. TL protested that, Lhad said, mathing.
laughed and that proves you were the thinges ang lese and that
Titus Berthean Vnelkel was born in
1849 He received his education in the "gymnasium," and got his Ph.D in the
University of Halle. He tant the his graduation but was compelled to flee
from Germany in 1891 . For he taught in France and then came to this country. His services at the Col-
lege covered a period of sixteen years.

FOUR C.C. N. Y. FOETS LAND
Book of Best Student Verse Contains Selections of "Mercury" Men.
The "Anthology of American University Student Verse," which is being Boston, Mass., is to contain verse by four City College students. They are,
Herbert B. Beniamin, Samuel H. Friedman, Milton Schattman, and Arthur Leo Zogat, whose work has appeared -in The Anthology is to contain the best
poems written bv college men in the poems written bv college men in the
past academic year. The introduction to the volume will be by William StanYear and poetry editor of The Boston Transcript. This makes the selection in the volume authoritative.
DR. FRIEDLAND ON $\triangle D I A L$.
Doctor Louis Sigmund Friediand, of English Department, has been made hicago literary review of long standing. The first of his articles will appear in y number.

I seek a business manager-a man
direct the business energies of his direct the bus
He must be of prepossessing appear
nce and of potential capabilities.
He must have executive ability
ficient to direct the business department
of a publication doing $\$ 5000$ of a publication doing $\$ 5,000$ worth of
business annuaily. And the recomp
Anience and the knowledge of having performed for beloved Alma Mater such Hughice as Woodrow Wilson, Charles $E$.
Ha host of other prominent men performed during their collegiate
Are you the man I seek?
THE EDITOR.

Alzee.

## 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 ie superb schedule, in which we meet the finest basketball teams in the East.
St. John's always turns out Enable us to view our aggregation of ball-tossers at good speed. Princeton,
Yale, Dartmouth, Columbia and Penn are names to conjure tare members of the intercollegiate league quand every one of these games is certain to be a corker. Our boys are anxious to get back at Priaceton, Yale
and Dartmouth for last year's defeats. Four years ago we beat Penn by a close margin, and the return of the $Q$ Quakers on our our ane beat Penn by a
interesting session. As regards Columbin furnish an inseresting session. As regards Columbia-our our courts will furnish with the Blue and
White is too widely known to require any expatiation on the subject 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 advent of Carlisle
the Indians precedes A schedule precedes them. St. Lawrence, our ancient rival is back agaith tail. In the last "steen" 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 seriously reckoned with. Coach Deering's protegés have their work cut out for them, but we're pinning our hopes on ou
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 chief's. Harry has been
greatly bindered by a revision of the P. S. A. L. basketball schedule, but he alreay on way to a realization of his ambition.
Are you wearing one of those little A. A. buttons with the C. C. N. Y.
nonogram on it? If you aren't, you want to hurry up and get into style. 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 50 c . This ticket 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 meets. The latter, alone, is worth 50 c . and more; so, make it your business to get an A. A. ticket NOW! Go without lunch for a a couple of days or
walk to college. It makes no difference to us which you do, but BUY AN A. A. TICKEI

The A. A. Board is considering the elimination of varsity athletes from all inter-class competition. Personally, we we in favor of the idea. A
varsity player who has any time to devote to inter-class matrhes should give that time to practice in his own varsity sport. Many a man has gone 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 cut new men, and the
elimination of varsity athletes from inter-class out for the class teams and eventually, more.varsity materials. So, alluin all the proposition strikes us very favorably.
The novice track meet (?), which took place last Thursday, was an out new me.. who had never run, in order that some possible track material might be uncovered., The novice track meet would also have riven the entrants a line on their own ability, for many a man has found himself, wh
never thought he could run. But it is evident that the fellows here ar never thought he could run. But it is evident that the fellows here ar
either disinterested or too lazy to get into things. Athletics are boomin now as they never have befoze, 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


We have urged and begged and pleaded that the fellows use the Stadium,
ut it has been to no avail. This is our last word on the matter. If you but it has been to no avail. This is our last word on the matter. If you

## POOR SHOWING MADE AT NOVICE MEET

FEW ATHLETES AND SPECTA TORS TURN OUT FOR EVENT.

Ing's all settled The College is go at New Haven. Were all stars. A 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 officials and an equal multi-
tude of competitors. Some would-be spectators happened alone, wouldicipa ting a meet. They were immediately became athletes, making a grand total
of thirteen entries. These thirteen coon developed into pentathon thirteen pions. First they would put the shot, would take a jump, and then, when discover they could pole-vault; and so the meet went. Now and then, the
offiaials (there were three of them) in an event, had to call a hailt to wait

Two Sources for Blame.
Such a demonstration can be a cribed to two sources. The men bove pointed out. But a lesser biame athletic managers for their lack of he matter of executing their offices ont hut re-att to our detriment.
And the meet? Well, the results ollow: The Doleful News.
Berg (119) took the 100 in twelve
and one-fith seconds. Asowsky (19) and fifty-one and two-fifths seconds. The mile also went to a nineteen man. Pinberg, who covered the distance,

## A good pole-vaulter was uncovere in Miserocci, a freshman. He cleare eight feet, and this was only the se eight feet, and this was onlv the sec- ond time he had ever had occasion to do any pole-vaulting. Mac predicts

 ond time he had ever had occasion todo any pole-vaulting. Mac predicts
he- will be among our top-notchers
yet, and in a yery short whilc, tū BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP JUNIOR TEAM BEATS SOPHO
MORES IN SLOW GAME The juniors and sophomores tried
deiuãe some three or four score spectators that they were playing a Stadium. The delusion must have 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 The game took only a few-hours. It started at 12 M . and ended near
eat-time. Both teans had to call out: pastime, as several times members of both, teams had to leave either
attend hours, or more important, Not all the boneheads are dead. wit: the action of an cirhteen ball
player: He attempted to steal second with the
Goldsmith.
Goldsmith, by the way, one of the sprang into fame warsity team last year pumped a
liner into liner into center, in the sixth, for a
complete circuit when the corners
were loaded. This sewed un the were loaded. This sewed un the
game for the juniors, making the
count eight to The ciast to 191018 Has now the baseball championship, having proved
victorious in tio play-off of the thin cornered tie. Nineteen is the runner-
up, with twenty, third. The very latest DRESS SUITS For all occaniona to
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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. $\mathrm{Fi}-$ nancial returns are excellent. Further details can be had in Mr. Katz's Office.
ALTER GYMNASIUM
AND STADIUM'S ROOMS.
STORE-ROOM TO BE conYSTEM ANSTALEEDPlans are e in the hands of Curator
Davis for the construation of a storeDavis for the constraction of at artarer-
room under the Stadium steps for the
 system in the rooms of the Stadium buididing.
Extensive reconstructions on the ex-
ecutive offices of the gymnasium buikd ecutive offices of the gymnasium build-
ing are also being considered, to faciling are also being considered, to facili-
Another imat exammations in the future. Another improvement will be a new
exit from the gymasium building runexit from the gymnasium building run-
ning into the $138 t h$ Street entrance of he Stadium.
TRACK MANAGER Shows Loss of coilimbia AND LAFAYETTE MEETS
WERE NOT OUR FAULT.
The track manager Tegs to make the
following statement concerning the recent setbacks our cross-country team Sporting Editor The CAspus:
Sir: The two defeats that the cross-
country team met with have caused muntry team met with have caused among the students. your paper will be menplapaceq through
In our first meet with Cotiribia, on October 23, our men lost becaise poor, physical condition and lack of
training, athough, taking everything
into consideration our team outclassed by far, the Columb:a harriers.
Saturday, November to Lafayette on showed 100 per cent. improvement, and Fred Weberpals and a slight injury to "Cy" Cohen before the meet, our team
wouid undoubtediy have won. Judging the individual times for the ette meet, I may add that our team is beyond any question superior to the
Columbia cross-country aggregation Columbia cross-country aggregation.
This is an important fact; for Columfident that his te creditable showing at the intercollegiate ross-country championships to be held
two weeks hence. Landis, the first man to finish for us course in 35 minutes and 41 seconds,
which is 16 seconds better than the time nade by Huelsenbach, Columbia's star The cross-country team has been weeks, and will he in excellent con-
dition for the championships. I feel dition for the championships. I feel
irtain that with Cohn, Weberpals, 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, adversel criticism, which does not ather tends to destruction and untold

Vours respectfully,
Manager of Track.

## 1919 PLAYS 1020.

Fresh Meet Sophs in Annual Basketball Tussle.
The lont-looked-for fresh-smph hasgym Thursday, at take place in the ion, but indications are that they
will have to reshman opposition. The game will show to a fair degree the possibilities
in the freshman team. which Coach in the freshman texm. which Coach
Deering has bsen working up. Coach
Deering, himself, noted as a referee.


## The Smoke of Men Who Win

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

## BULIEDURHAM <br> SMOKING TOBACCO

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


Artiste" Finds Wealth of Scenic
Beauty About C. C. N. Y. A correspondent to The New York the beauties of the scenery in over
neighborhood of the Stadium and finds himself, one accustomed to view the best
in the way of natural in the way of natural scenery, impressed
by the pitturesqueness of the City ColCge suring He writes:
have corvered med sections scenically tramous
and and others perhaps noteso well known
I found so much to admire of natura found so much to admire of natura
beauty, whether of mountain, lake, sea, that my aestheticic cravings in, this
regard seemed to have been wholly satisfed, if not satiated. However, since $m y$
return, $I$ find myset return, find myset titipessed afresh
and most vividy, by the beauties of my own city, even of my own immediate
neighborhood, in the vicinity of the ctity
College.

"Standing at sunset on any evening Avenue Hitl at 137th or 138 th Strect. one was treated to a picture which for sheer
beauty and impressiveness it would be be hard to equal-the seneeping Hudson
almost at one's feet, the Palisades beamos thrown into relief by the wanm
yatter-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 silvet wonder how many New Yorkers have "And there are othe
"And there a re onthers of equal charm heauties of Paris at night seen from the heights of Montmartre. How many
know that we have out own counterpart of this scene from our own counterpays, College campus, looking away to the east over the
brilliantly lighted city to the East River
and its bridges beyond a jow the gains in artistic effect if beheld through ong of the graceful arches of the Col:
Iege buildings? It is noi Paris, but it is wonderful. treat for the lover of scenic songorer is theat for the lover of scenic
Street Street 2ad Broadway, where the river
the Falisades, Trinity the Falisades, Trinity Churchyard, and
the artistic buildings and terraces of the
Hispanic Societ Hispanit Society combine to stir one's Imagination to the depthe:
received that the greatest benefit I have training of the eys to see the beauties at my own doorstep. Why not a new
slogan for New
Yorke first"?

PRAISE FOR PRESIDENT:
Dr, Mezes Called Mest Equipec
Educator in Country, Whom
A correspondent of The Eventino paper, commende the space siven to th He takes the occisin to laud the Pres

Dr. Miezes is unquestionatid. one
of the best equipped and one of the most brilliant educators in this coun try, and 1 trust that no impedimen
may be put in the way of the splendid work he is accomplisting.' This city is most fortunate in having the serv.
ises of a man of his calibre and at.
tinmest tainments and its peombe should give
him thir loyal and unqualified sup
port I port. I am familiar with his work
and methods and question whether he
has an equat has an equand in this country us as as
broad-minded, far-secing, and efficient
coand educator and orkanizer. An unhind-
ered opportunity is all that he needs and given this I venture the predic:
tion that he will make a record for
the Ciat president in the country will find it
easy to equal. N ew York city should appreciate the poworturity of having
a man like Dr. Mezes." 1918 to DECORATE ALCOVE. In a few days the jungors will
lecorate their alcoves afer almoisi year of barcness, following the Deail's Council, A. Aumers for track, Stutrient will be strung up, besides variouss per: GLANCING AHEAD TO

EATURE ARTICLES
OF NO. 7 NEXT WEEK AN TNTERVIEW WITH YON CONVOCATION AMONG
ITEMS.
An interview wish Prof. Camillo
on KKlene will be published in THE CAMPUS of next week. An ntim . ate view of the new head of the Gery
man department will be cmbodied with all that is new
sities, in whociation of Urban Univer:


Bage Four

GOLDFARB TELLS OF SEA-URCHIN WORK

EFFECT OF SALT WATER ON
CREATURES'LONGEVITY CREATURES'LONGEVITY Is DISCUSSED
Professor Coldfarb took the place of raul Dadin, who was to lecture Radin, a $C . C . N . ~ Y . ~ g r a d u a t e ~$
menly of the Smithsonian Institute neily of the Smithsonian Institute, w the Canadian representative in
xico for the study of eimnslugy, wa
atho th iectire because of illness. xicu for the study of ethnglugy, was
a,mete tect, bere because of filness.
'infersor Goldfarb told of his two s' research work on the crgs of the
rclin, which has for its object the rabiation wi the elfect of sea water their longexity
Hine report of
vered before the American Society of (atil then, none but a few of Pro fessor (iondfari)'s imimate fiemds and
the members of the suciety will know of his achievernetits. suciety will know of
In the course of his talk, the professor told of the clectrical potenti-
 free hydrogen ions in sea-water. He
atho told of the proballe causes of the wins; and of the facolty that neutralerosi of life of sea-urchin egos fren ary sea water which is due to ordinkilline. He spoke, too, of the monstrosities that he prodics.
of two fertilized eggs.

FIELD TRIP TO ALPINE Botany Trip to New Jersey Town
Led by Mr. Butler.
Mr. Butter, of the Botany DepartAppine, N. J., on Sunday, the 12 th. The club started from Dyyman Street at
8.30 and went across to Alpine by ferry. 8.30 and went across to Alpine by ferry.
Dressed iin wit duthen, and ainitiy supplied with hinch, the day was spent

## Lectures of Bio

Professor Baker of Syracuse University, working with ihe forest ex-
sansion service of the State, spoke before niu dub recently on the subject of forestry
bi-weekly meeting at 4 P. M., in Rooun 319 .
Mr.
Mr. Carpenter of the experimental
sewage disposal station :t Canarsie, posal." His "Miuniecture will be illustrated with stereoptican views
The club meets every at 4 P. M., in Roon 309. All are wel-

Choose Men for Prize Speaking
The prize speaking trials list Friday The prize speaking trials last Friday
resulted in the cloice of the following men to compete in the mals: Becker, Manheimer, on "Kulture"; Mamix, on "The Irish, Revolk, its Causes and Con-
sequences"; Reale, on "The Great InPress ${ }^{\text {Pastial }}$ Union"; Rosenfeld, on "The Schattman, on "Lex-hus. fessors Palmer, Redmond, Mosher, and Hatel were the judges.

LIPINSKY '17-'18 MIKE EDITOR. Wins From Big Field--Need Business A. Lipinsky was elected last Friday published jointly hy the classes of to be, and 1918. The cimdidates were "Yip" Hocnoery. Joel Lifflander, Alex Lipin-
sky, Philip Reichert, and Abraham M. Schultz. husiness maragership is stil open. Nominations cluse on Friday of
this week. Students' Fund Receives New Bequest. Another large bequest to the Students' Aid Fund from the estate of Professor Burke. treasurer of the fund tudents to continue coliegiate work despite financial distress.

COUNCIL CONSIDERS SEVERAL
To Decide on Yearly: Election and
Popular Vote. Popular Vote.
Amendments to the Constitution of the Council were proposed last week. They will be voted on at the next meeting
Student councillors are to $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { be } \\ \text { elected }\end{array}\right) .0$ one year-the June men in September, the February Officers of the Officers of the council to be
elected by popular vote and to elected by popular vote and to men not to be counted as delegates, thus increasing the num-
ber of councillors by three. ber of councillors by three.
committee was appointed to A conmittee was appointed to in-
vestigate the unlaw ful removal of ties from freshmen, and vice versa. Resolutions of regret on Professor Voelkel's cath were adopted.
Two new members

> iwo new members were elected the co operative booksore committe Kislik, '17, and Breitenbach, ' 19 .

Sidney Wittner reported for the flag-
rush committec 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 committee to investigate the claims of
the freshman class against the sophs
for the cutting off of red ties in the ouncone cutcing of of of red the weck tollowing the flay rush. The committee consists of Blutreich, A. Tow, and Berkeson. NEWMAN CLUB WILL

DINE AT "PARISIEN."
TENTH ANNUAL BANOUFT TO BE ATTENDED BY ALUXX
JF ORGANYATION.
The Newman Club of the College will have its tenth annual banquet on
Saturday evening, at 7.30, at the "Parisif.n," 945 Eighth Avenue. The usual large band of alumni of the College and the Society, will at end, aioing witis the present member
ship. Professor Coleman, director and honorary president. without Whom no local Newman affair is really complete, will of course attend, and perhaps
members.
A toastmaster for the occasion is
to be chosen, and other speakers will address the diners.
Tickets, costing $\$ 1.50$, may be had Tickets, costing $\$ 1.50$, may be had
of John Brophy, 1018, Newman al-

MME. BARSESCU CHARMS
Gives Vivid Selections from Classical French.
Mrne. Agathe Barsescu, the European actress, gave recitations and readings meeting of the Cercle Jusserand that
was conducted was conducted entirely in French Several of the romance language de-
partment, as well as women guests, were included in the assenbly.
Mree. Barsescu certainly charmed the gathering by her first of fering, the read
ing of a selection from "Medé ", Gouvée's popular play. Her fascinaing declamestion pof "Par play. Het fascile du Soir," of de Musset's, was a delightful piece of entertaimment, and Helene Vacasesco's "Si tu el voulait" was heard with equa
acclamation. A selection from Racine's 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 wha he termed "her supreme effort in ren
lering the selections." Freshmen Entertained at Recen Hazing.
"Sinister Sophomores" have been very active of late, to which Taflovitch, Saurell Schor and Bergman-unfortunate
freshmen who have fallen into their all tow eager hands-can testify. The first
three men vere dressed up in bathing three men vere dresser up in bathing
suits, hockey caps, fresh eggs, ripe tomatoes, green flags, old straw hats and other unwished for paraphernalia, while Rergman was dressed out in al the finery of the gentler sex. Saurel
had the distinction (?) of being hazed with "Taffy," while Schor and Berg
man werc fellow sufferers at the recen hazing, election eve.

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prize of $\$ 100$ for the best essay on any phase of Jewish life dealing with the literature, history or aclievement of
the Jewish people. The contest is he Jewish people. The contest is open
to any undergraduate student in C C to any undergraduate student in C . C . published in next week's issue of The of judges is Prof. Paul Klapper, of the Departanent of Education, and the othe the Fhilosophy Depariment, and Mor decai M. Kaplan, Professor of Judaism at Columbia University. The donor of
the prize is the Hon. Abram I. Elkus recently appointed ambassador to Tur
The study circles of the Menorah are active. Circles have been arranged under the various leaders for almos 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 tiree
hundred and fify volumes is in the hundred and fifty volumes is in the
Menorah alcove. The books dealing



ASSEMBLY DATES ISSUED.
Monthly Gatherings Are Due on
Dec. 21 and Jan. 18. December 21 and January 18 have been the assembly council assemblies by the assembly committee. These
dates fall on the third Thursdays of ach month in accordance with an aounced plans. President Orstein o December meeting, and for January some prominent citizen is being sought. No College organization may schedrle lectures, me
these days.

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books, will address the Social Problem Club on "Socialism and Race Problems in the Orient," on Thursday at 12, in Mr
Oriental is an authority on matthe Oriental. He was chief advisor to he American branch of the six power
c. $\mathrm{N} . \mathrm{y}$ 1629 AMSTERDAM AVENUE


