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FLAG PROVES COLLEGE'S PATRIOTISM

Amid loud and prolonged cheers, France, and said, simply, Well, Lafay accompanied by the ringing of the ette, here we are. We are coming Tower bells the Service Flag of C. C. Lafayette, not a hundred thousand, N. Y. was raised. As the flag was but a million strong. (Applause). nearing the top of the pole the Hebrew Orphan Asylum Band played the home, have also our part to do. As brew Orphan Asylum Band played the nome, have also our part to us.

"Star Spangled Banner" and the Sig- our soldiers sail eastward to fight, tunity to consider the question will a you miss it all. If you don't believe a strong defensive game and the in-"Star Spangled Banner" and the Signature of the preservation of final referendum be taken. To induce this, try it some night and see. stars, a star for each C. C. N. Y. man spiritual values in civilization, so we, who is serving Uncle Sam in this who remain behind, must give them

Incidentally we may remark that THE CAMPUS is well represented in enlisted and are yet in the city were that are seeking to confuse the issue present in uniform. Moving pictures and disrupt our war plans, and in unwere taken as the flag went up, the qualified support of a President who flag, which mover everyone present to the highest pitch of enthusiasm, and which will make every man proud of his Alma Mater.

peak. He dwelt on the important ence of the patriotis mof the student body and regardless, both of the false rumors that have been maliclously circulated and the stain which some rash and unwise students have brought on Alma Mater, these 150 Smoker in the near future before the the true, representative spirit of our

Professor, Otis Speaks

Mr. Wittner then introduced Prof. Wm. B. Otis a sthe principle speaker who delivered an excellent and soulstirring address. The text of Prof. Otis's speech follows:

"The Service Flag that has just been raised represents the greatest single achievement of th College of the City of New York. This flag, more than anything else, proves our right to be considered the capstone of

"The purpose of education is not light district has been secured for the merely right thinking, but right think-event, which promises to be a gala ing crystallized into action. These affair. 150 star crystals represent our eager- been made to receive the Fresh, both ness not only to conceive but also to invited and those who will be foolish

aid in the war that established American independence, but it proved its birthright when, in 1861, it sent its men to fight and die for the preserva- day, December 9, 1917, at 8.15 P. M. tion of the Union. To-day, in the face This meeting, unlike previous meetof an even greater menace to all that ings, will be held after the Organ Rejustified its existence.

"Nor have we forgotten, among vited. other things, the debt of gratitude we owe to France—splendidly 'moribund,' Professor Lewis F. Mott, '83, Charles formity with "prom" tradition, the wonderfully 'degenerate,' eternally P. Fagnani, '73, Thomas W. Churchill, glorious France! Not long ago Gen- 32, William L. Felter, '83, Earle F. eral Pershing stood, with uncovered Palmer, '88, and Mathan's Bleckman. head, at the tomb of Lafayette in 02.

"We who, for a whie, remain at our utmost support in unselfish serv ice to the flag, in the buying of Liberty Bonds and war stamps, inaggressive the flag. Some of our men who have action against those disloyal elements (Continued on Page Three)

Y. M. C. A. TO

Student Council, was the first to drive was \$178.75, but the Y. M. C. A.

were so few in number.

At the last cabinet meeting of the Christmas vacation, the date of which and enjoy an evening of smokes and college songs.

Further information wil be posted C. C. N. Y. TO RAISE JEWISH on the Y. M. C. A. bulletin board and subsequent issues of THE CAMPUS.

SOPH'S PREPARE BIG SMOKER

Word has been received to the effect that the Soph Smoker wil take place very soon. The hustle and the free educational system of the in the hearts of the honored but unlargest city in the world's greatest fortunate Fresh who will be invited.

The Memorial Meeting of the Associate Alumni of the College of the City of New York will be held Sunwe hold dear, the College has again cital. All graduates and former students of the Colelge are cordially in-

Although the popular referendum on the introduction of the Honor System cided to give the student body mere time to discuss this radical innovation. It is evidently far from satisfied with the scant attention this important question has received at the hands of the students and with the meagre alcove discussion that has attended its consideration.

The committee is particularly anxand facilitate a full understanding on change will mean to them, Professor as we can judge, the opening game come one of the best pivotal men that Compton, chairman of the committee, was a success from all angles. The phy Department, have declared them- we think than that at last year's preselves willing and glad to discuss the matter with any man who wants to NEWMAN CLUB

Next Thursday at twelve o'clock a mass meeting of the entire College, students and faculty, will take place HOLD SMOKER for the purpose of discussing the Sidney M. Wittner, president of the amount pledged in their Liberty Loan who was educated under the Honor large numbers. Lieutenant James W. the game. hopes to reach \$200 as source of the fessor Overstreet, Dean Brownson and others will speak it will be an many others will speak. It will live an open It wishes to thank those who have the students are encouraged. The "come across" but are sorry that they the students are encouraged. The Student Council, which brought up the discussion of the introduction of the with songs and cheers of the diners. At the last cabinet meeting of the proposed system, and the Faculty The faculty was represented by Pro-Committee urgently request each man fessor Coleman, Mr. Fitzpatrick and to attend the meeting called to con- Mr. Curos. It is intended that in the has not been definitely decided. All sider a question so vital to the College loyal College men are urged to attend as a whole and to each individual

WAR RELIEF FUND PRIZES OFFERED IN

As it has done in the past for the other humanitarian funds, C. C. N. Y. will do its share in raising the five millions for Jewish War Relief. Professor Goldfarb is the faculty treasurer and has charge of the C. C. N. Y. of Lifton, Levy, Burkowitz, Wolf, Thomas, Kline and Divinsky. Each class will raise a separate fund and clocks will be placed in each alcove to indicate the amount raised, and the percentage of the class which has fight for an ideal. They are both a and reckless enough to come unsolici- indicate the total sum of the College. fight for an ideal. They are both a and reckless enough to come unsolicity and a beginning a ted. Artificial, but very effective depraises the largest amount it is planned of the next year. contributed. A big thermometer will

> will be given to the donors. The Menorah, Newman and Y. M. C. A. will launch a combined effort for the Relief in the first day or two.

"PROM" DETAILS DECIDED

The Junior Fromenade of the class of 1919 will take place on January Brief addresses will be made by 25 at the Hotel Netherland. In conaffair will be strictly formal.

· Elaborate refreshments will be dollars a couple.

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FRESH DEFEAT SOPHS 27-14

It is hard to report a basketball infor attraction. tous to avoid giving the impression of game for a College newspaper and team was all that we could wish for forcing the change upon the men thoroughly enjoy yourself while doing at this early stage of the season, and

The tenth annual banquet of the night, was a great success. Alumni only succeeded in scoring three times Donoghue, '14, in from Camp Upton for the occasion, was toastmaster of the evening and bad a fund of inter-

The speech making of the evening near future a service flag with the representative stars thereon should be hung in the Newman (llub Alcove at the College.

HISTORY ESSAYS \$150 and \$50 Offered in the General Tremain History Essay

The annual General Tremain History Essay for this year wil lbe "The Causes, Conducts and Conclusions of fund raising. A Student Committee States." Al competitors must be enrolled members of the Senior and Junior classes.

two judges, one elected by the Fac-

and a promient outside man will speak be handed to the secretary of the allowed Pro to add another point to those who cannot give more and a tag competitor to the effect that the esessay must contain the "non de the first half ended Projansky scored The essays will be preserved by the College for futur use and refrence.

STUDENT COUNCIL

MEETS TO-DAY The Student Council will meet today at 12 M. in Room 220. All sturent representatives are urged to attend. Matters of great importance Schmidt and then George himself served. Subscriptions will be four will be discussed and the presence of everyone is required.

whom it will affect, and not until it so. As you bend over your score the score of 27 to 11 does not show is telt that every student in the Col- board to record a basket fo rsomeone how completely we outplayed our opdividual shooting of the men was good. Last Saturday night ushered in our George Schmidt at centre was a the part of the students of what the 1917-18 basketball season, and as far tower of strength and bids fair to beand Professor Turner, of the Philoso- attendance was satisfactory and larger improved greatly over his play of last Irv Lipton at forward made good Coach Deering's trust with a vengeance, and fed by Tish and Pro-HOLDS BANQUET jansky succeeded in caging four clever field goals. Holman at guard played well and his clever work was Newman Club, held last Saturday the low score of the visitors, who from tar and near were present in from the field during the course of

Projansky took care of the foul shooting and was successful in five of his eight tries. This leaves room for a bit of improvement and in a close game every free toss at the basket must be made to count if possible. Tish played a strong game and while his name does not figure prominently in the scoring colum, he was nevertheless responsible by his excellent feeding to Lipton and Schmidt, for many of the baskets made by these men. For the visitors Mahoney played a good game. Coach Deering did not play a single substitute, evidently wishing to give the team as good a work out as possible for next week's set to with Princeton.

The game started with a whirlwind attack by St. John's, and before our boys could find themselves, the visitors had rolled up a 4-0 score. Then things began to happen. From under the basket Lipton tossed the ball into the net, scoring our first points. A The award which is to be made by Farrel, of St. John's, gave Pro an ulty and the other by the Commanopportunity to display his propensity Military Order of the Loyal Legion with a field goal after repeated tries true education is unselfish action, and the hall and will literally shower a beginning in that they are but the hearty welcome to those reckless of the fund this week or next ences and minor points. This is to committed by the St. John's centre of the secretary of the St. John's centre of the secretary of the s Faculty not later than April 8. A our credit. Then undue roughness on statement must be appended by the part of one of our boys gave Mahoney. say represents his own work. The basket and he caged the ball. Before another point from the foul line, and with play half over the score was 10 to 5.

The second half found City College traveling at a whirl-wind pace and the clever exhibition of passing that the team gave was pretty to lock at. R: lman started the scoring with a

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(e) Calculus Differential and Integral.

The course begins December 6th and will continue through May on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, 4.30 to 5.50.

No college credit is given for this and two, in the municipal branch licourse. Its purpose is to serve as braries, a plan of buying the necespreparation for Board of Education sary books is being now considered: or other examinations, to keep alive It is hoped that the students who at the interest in mathematics of teach- present can obtain their reference ers of algebra and geometry, to give books from the public libraries will engineering students a better knowl- not use the college library for this

edge of the mental tools they employ. purpose. The plan which is an ex-The course will not be given to less cellent one can only be effected by than fifteen students. The fee will be the co-operation of the student body. without delay with Prof. M. Philip, T. H. H. ORGANIZES Room 20, Main Building.

'20 DEBATING TO TRY OUT TO-DAY

The vacancy of the '20 debating which is open to students of both T.

Twenty-one has picked its team and Wonderful opportunities are offered; Connell doesn't see those recipes.

No. 12

THE GARGLER'S DREAM

Cargoyle Gargles

C oming back to school was great. A ching head but made us late. M any cheered us at the gate. P rexy shouted—"Glad you're back! U pper Clasemen hailed my hack.

8 ophs and Freshies joined with (Then he woke up. Some night-

Mercury has accused us of laying down on the job. They thought that Article of Incorporation of The Campus Association yum after our last one about Hg. Be- man, who is with the Lafayette Estrying to figure out 1—2—3—4. As lieve us, if we had been at college cadrille in the Flanders sector. Cor, this is his second vacation there he last week, there would certainly have man is a scout observer and has often must like it. writing anything about that last (let to observe the movements of German between the Bronx Park and Broadbecause almost everybody, excepting trenches, and did not return for three there must have been too much cider the editor of the said paper, has for- days. An accident to his motor had

> Evarist J. Devine lar, are glad that we didn't have to privation and dangerous adventures. share some of those tough turkeys that some of our readers had to eat. However, you ought to be thankful that Hoover alowed you to even eat. There's nothing like being a Polly-

> > Speaking of Thanksgiving reminds is that Christmas is coming. But, is a reminder necessary?

Some of our friends have accused us of taking a vacation under the impression that we were ill . We must make absolute denial of having done any camouflaging. Our mustache took a notion to grow a quarter of an inch, and the exertion overcame us, so that we were untit to travel back and forth to college. "Tis an "ill" wind that blows nobody good, says ELIZA.

LIZZIE sends us an aptronymic. Its hardly fair for us to accept it, seeing that Don Marquis of The Sun Dial is just crying for the stuff. However, we promised the young lady that we'd print it, and even take the blame for

J. Friedlander, "The Standard Book in the Metropolitan Opera House Building there is a woman who gives Kawakami, "Japan in World Pollsinging lessons. Her name is Madame Void. "Void of Voice," says our contributor.

WAR TIME RECIPES

Spagnetti-Put a few dozen old shoeiaces in a can of yellow paint, and shellac carefully. Serve hot.

Roast Beef-Cut off the sole of an old of glue as gravy. Season to taste with sand.

ranberries—Buy a quart of small marbles. Boil them for an hour in a pot of red paint. Place the cranberries on ice for three hours to harden.

German Fried Potatoes-Cut up three cakes of Ivory soap into Probably Henry Bruere. small cylinders. Boil in oxalic acid, fry in fool's gold, and for convention or the Intercollegiate little Wilson

-Cupid. Gargier's Comment—The first two PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY recipies would be well for a newlymarried couple to try. They always A Photographic Society has been have quite a collection of shoes after formed in Townsend Harris Hall, the ceremony.

Over the Top

Leo M. Sorrin, June, 1913, is a Field Secretary for the Y. M. H. A., at Camp Jackson, Columbia, So. Carolina.

in Texas awaiting a trip abroad as a flyer. He made first rating at the Cornell School while studying Aviation. Beno Cohen, June, '18, is also in the Aviatiin Corps at Cornell.

Ellison Rosenthal, June, 18; Isidor Goldstein, February, 18; David Krasnoff, February, '18, are Privates in the U. S. Infantry.

gotten that such a perpetration was caused him to land as he flew over the German lines, and he was fortunate in landing in a little village just outside Of course, we're all thankful that the lines. He succeeded in regaining ve're here again. But we, in particu- the French lines after three days of

SOCIALIST SOCIETY

The Intercollegiate Socialist Society in New York City, December 27, 28 and 29th. All College men and women are invited to attend the convention. The meetings in past years have all for his quartermaster supplies, it looks

The convention will open with a dinner at Palm Garden, 58th Street. near Third Avenue, December 27, at last time we shall be seen in THE

The subject which the convention will consider is "What Should Be the Next Development in National Policy." In view of the fact that Congress has CANE SPREES TO TAKE just convened, this subject is most opportune. The principle speakers will be Norman Angell, Louis B. Boudin, Dr. Frank Bohn, Charlotte Perkins

The program for the remaining days follows: On Friday, December 28, at Chapter Problems, will take place On the Civic Club, 14 West 12th Street, a nounced, but has been started again. reception to visiting delegates will be given and discussion of "The Future of the Socialist Movement in this Country," will take place, the speakers ner. At present '20 and '21 are tied for being Algernon Lee, John Spargo, and the banner, each having five points. probably Scott Nearing.

On Saturday, December 29, at 10 shoe and put it in a pot of boiling 15th Street, a prize competition and A. M. ac the People's House, 7 East "Question Box" on Socialism will be read. The leaders of the Question Box will be Evans Clark and Ordway

On Saturday, December 29, at 8 P. M., at the Pecple's House. Subject will be, "The Future of the City." The speakers being Morris Hillquit and

Any further details in regard to the cialist Society can be gotten by applying to I. S. S. Office, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

STROLLERS' HIKE

accompanied them for the first time meetings have greatly encouraged the Twenty-one has picked its team and woundertar opportunities are owered; counten doesn't see those recipes, however the as they have a large dark voom. All Gargoyle's Note: No use hoping for ture. Plants are now being made for is eligible for membership and the and have, in addition to the proposed society and are directly responsibe they look easy to 29; however the astrony have a large cark room. All Gargoyie's note to use hoping for ture. Plans are now pens, made for its engine and the coming holf whole student body is cordially invited.

Bots and **Bashes**

Fox says he comes from Missouriwe're sure he comes from the land of the bull-Mexico. From the tilt of Edward M. Morris, February, '18, is his hat you might think he was tough.

> Overheard in the balcony-We are going to have steak for breakfast. Louis-Mistake. Quick. Cash the needle!

Red's favorite expression—Gimme a cigarette. On the Q. T. we understand he has a suitcase full.

n the mince pies for Thanksgiving.

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking all of our kind friends for the hospitality extended to the men of this Command who were unable to get home for Thanksgiving.

TO HOLD CONVENTION fine dinner served for our Thanksgiving, it sure was some feed. All will hold its ninth annual convention have been there and seen the meal he set up for us.

pretty good to us.

We regret to say that this is the CAMPUS. We bid all our old friend a fond farewel.

Sgt. Maj. Charles E. Dicks.

PLACE SOON

The cane sprees of '20 and '21, which were originally scheduled for the St. Gilman and Dr. Frederick C. Howe John's basketball game, will take place will act as chairman. Tickets for the during lunch hour, probably some day this week or next.

There will be five events, and the weights that will be decided upon will 10 A. M., C. C. N. Y., discussion of no doubt be 115, 125, 140, 150 and unlimited. Practice slowed up for a few Friday. December 28, at 8 P. M., at days when the postponement was an-

The cane sprees this year is an extremely important event, as it decides the award of the Student Council ban-The cane sprees count one point.

QUILL CLUB MEETS TO-DAY LECTURE ON DRAMATICS .

The Quill Club will hold a meeting to-day at 12 o'clock in Room 14. A very interesting program has been arranged. Prof. Felix Grendon will address the society on the one-act play. Prof. Grendon has been actively in-

terested in this branch of literature lately and his address wil prove, undoubtedly, of great value to all. In addition to the professor's delivery and the discussion which will fellow, original pieces will be read by some of the members. The work of the Quill Club since

ts reorganization this term has been very successful. The original pieces The vacancy of the zo densing which is open to students of noth T. The reast neer would sound netter ness and most entertaining of all their vacanting of the property of the property of the strolls this season. The new members kind enough to come down to the which the men have read have been Last Friday, the Strollers undertook of exceptional quality, both in form s hige to Nyack, this journey to be the and contents. The various instruc-

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20, was kidnapped as he left for work the Jews rendered toyal service to Saturday morning, and taken in an their country. auto to a Freshie's house where he was imprisoned. The two others, Bar-

up the affair.

Freshmen Hold

Annual Big Feed

ENTERTAINMENT FURNISHED BY

Last Sunday night 21 celebrated

its victories in a big feed at West-

day by clever ruses. Bruch put up a tertainment committee ably performed o'clock, with "Mac," Gerstanfeld and

nett and Weinsten were captured Sun-

- cordance with '21's rules. Phil Bruch in the polo squad. gave a wonderful Hua Hua dance in special costume. guests, acted as introducer for the No diving board has been put up yet,
- on "Why is the Ocean So Near the are stil scarce and a specia appeal An attempt was made by '20 to gain entrance during the entertainment. They broke a few windows and a door ately the "Freshies" rushed to the effect that the courses in "Latin In-

hurled and more windows broken.

guests: Rube Dicker, president of

during the banquet, stones were Prof. Homer C. Newton, and was of

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PROF. SCHAPIRO

ADDRESSES MENORAH The most interesting Menorah Forum was held Wednesday at one P. M., in Room 20, when Professor

Schapiro, of the History Departmentin history by the side of Washington sive and will undoubtedly leave pleas-men who have offered their service. "In Europe the Jew has been regarded as an adopted child, for he was not admitted to the full rights of Cophomores and the result was that true member of the family and whenever a national crisis arose, charges of disloyalty were directed against In spite of this, the evening was a him. But no stigma of adoption exhuge success and the excitement aftists against the American Jew. He in this war—whether the world is to forded by the "Sophs" was merely a came to America like other Furopeans and was treated like the others Three members of the Soph class Hence there is no anti-Semitic tradiwere hazed at the feed. Phil Bruch, tion in this country. In all our wars

POLO TEAM PRACTICES At the last tryout in practice under great fight when take nand at other mations of both offensive and defensive were nicely executed. Polo prac-Among many events, the "Soph" entire takes place every day at one a track meet, swimming race, soccer Jicha in charge. Some of those who game, and basketball contest. In the turn up every day are Leit, Schorr, last two, a penny was used as a ball Hausman, Parker, Suda, Meyer, Aronis privileged to spend her blood and and contestants were prohibited from ofsky, Auerbach, Jicha, and a few her might for the principles that gave

using either hands or feet, in strict ac- others. More men could well be used The Swimming Team has been working on lengths and sprints with Norman Marks, 19, one of the Hodes, Grasheim. Bachr and others. "Soph" entertainers. The other in but that does not stop the diving pracvited guests were George Lehrman, tice. Gerstenfeld, Shapiro and "Mac" 19, and Norman Cohn. '19. The '20 are taking care of the divers and still entertainment closed with speeches clamor for new material. Plungers

has been issued for them. In a previous issue of THE CAMleading to the are-escape. Immedi PUS, a statement was made to the fire-escape doors. Three fire pails and stitutions" will be given next term a fire extinguisher were emptied upon in the day session by Dr. Lease. the attackers, who hastily fled. Again This course has been assigned to

RAISE SERVICE FLAG

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"In view of what has happened in Europe in the last three years, any American who refused to actively supminster Hal. Some of the Freshmen tion. For this reason there has excurb the most cynically brutal autoc citizenship till the French Revolu-port our Government in its attempt to were traied to the hall by scouting isted a suspicion that he was not a racy which the world has ever seen, must be a traitor, a moral imbecile, or one who is grossly and criminally ignorant of the issue at stake in the be henceforth ordered on the principle

(1 Macchiaveld that might makes right, or on the principle enunciated in the Cooper Union address of Abraham Lincoln, that right makes might. We are fighting not the culture of Germany, but the cult of the beast. Ours is the will not to power but to peace, to freedom, to honor, and to gentleness. 'To such a task,' in the words of President Wilson, 'we can dedicate our lives and our fortunes, everything that we are, and everything that we have, with the pride of those who know that the day has come when America

which she has treasured."

Professor Otia's speech produced a All our visitors and faculty exmarked effect on everyone; and alto-pressed their great satisfaction in the

her birth and happiness and the peace ant memories with all who witnessed

has already won for himself a place gether the ceremony was very impres- way the student body honored the



Had Emerson

His Proverb would have read: "If a man can knit a better sweater, sell a cheaper outfit, or build a better shoe, tho his store be on the Bowery, the college will

make a beaten track to his door."

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With St. John's scalp dangling from our belts we draw the said belts a bit tighter and prepare to meet the onslaught of Princeton which is due to bit Washington Heights on or about this Saturday night. News emanating from the Tiger Camp tells us that, although the New Jersey University has suffered more or less severely from the recent attacks of Mars, especially in respect to its football division, the basketball cohorts have been whipped into fighting trim and will advance against us with practically undepleted

Our past engagements with Princeton have seldom resulted in victories for the Lavender and Black contingents, but this year, under the able manocuvering of Major Deering and the veterans in his command, we await the foe with confidence.

We can rest assured that our forces, supported by well directed volleys of cheers fired by the Rooters' Brigade under the command of Lieutenant Hallberg, will fight to the last minute of play and we can be sanguine in the belief that the Tiger hordes will be driven back beyond the Delaware.

This Friday evening in our natatorium, or as some would have it, in our swimming pool, our mermen will clash or splash if you prefer, with the mermen of our collegiate neighbors a few blocks to the south of us. Those who claim to know, and these total a goodly number, are openly predicting that C. C. N. Y. will be on the long end of the score. We hope so and we hope that you think so too. To see whether your hopes have materialized, see next issue of THE CAMPUS or better still, see the meet and its outcome for yourself on Friday night. Admission will be free only to A. A. members.

The same night in addition to swimming Columbia, our water polo team will have a chance to disport itself before us for the first time this season, and it is of the opinion that it is going to show the white and blue poloists one or two tricks of the game as taught to it by Coaches MacKenzie and Gersten-

Water polo is a very interesting game to watch and those of us who have never seen it played have a treat in store Friday night. Remember, the swimming team and the water polo team are just as worthy of your support as any other college team, and it is up to you to support it. Please do so.

Last week, if you read this column, you will remember that we were lamenting the fact that the average City College student lacked true college spirit, and we spoke about football with its attendent enthusiasm. Well, we came across an article lately which shows how much spirit and enthusiasm some college men have.

The Georgia School of Technology has a football team this year which has made a wonderful showing. The team has steam-rolled every enemy that has faced them, overwhelming them with record-making scores. That in itself is a remarkable feat, but the most amazing part of it is that three of the stars of the "Tech" team are each working under a physical handicap.

Frank Freeman, member of the Alumni Council of the Georgia Tech, is

Strupper, the great half-back, is so deaf that he cannot hear signals called and therefore does the calling himself. Fincher, the left tackle of the team, has one good eye and one glass eye. Carpenter, the other tackle, has

Looking over the record of the team we find that it defeated among other teams, Pennsylvania, 41-0; Washington and Lee. 63-0, and Vanderbilt, 83-0. This leads us to wonder what might have been the scores of these games if Mr. Strupper had normal hearing, if Mr. Fincher could see out of both eyes and if Mr. Carpenter had two complete lungs. We are also led to remark, "How

A word concerning the cheering at Saturday night's game. We were not too busy keeping track of the game, play by play, but that we could lend an ear and a voice too when occasion called for it. The cheering while fair has much room for improvement, and no doubt will improve as the season progresses. Mass meetings to rthe purpose of practicing these songs and cheers will be held weekly and you are all asked to come and lend your voices. We need cheer leaders, too, for Harry Hallberg will leave us this term and we will have hard work replacing him. Those who think they would qualify as cheer leaders are urged to see Hallberg any time during the day. Remember the way you cheer and sing is responsible to a large extent for the showing which your team will make.

FRESH-SOPH RELAYS BEGIN

On Thursday, Decmeber 6, at 12 M. a series of relays between the Fresh-

The athletic managers of the various classes have already chosen their of locker rooms and a subway under teams, and each is confident that his team is going to win.

a relay is being run a contestant may pleted final arrangements for the enter in only one of the races, will meet, and had men to partake and make the competition keener.

The schedule for the first two weeks is as follows:

December 6-2 laps, 2 points;

2 laps, 2 points. December 13-10 laps, 2 points.

17 laps, 9 points. take place. Each team will enter six the second man, 4 laps; the third man, 6 laps; the fourth man, 10 laps; the fifth man, 12 laps, and the last man, 17 laps. The winning team will receive 3 points.

The team scoring the greatest num-

INTERCLASS TRACK

MEET POSTPONED

The annual interclass track meet men and Sophomores will commence. 16, has been postponed until next sea son, as a result of the construction the stadium.

The fact that on any one day which cross-country teams, had already com-Dat to to make that affair the gala event of orth every affort the season.

It is the intention of the manager o arrange a monster track meet in the early spring. He will propose to the Crescent A. C., Philip, Gordon. A. A. board to have medals given to the winners of each event.

To wind up the interclass track ac- 21 SWIMMING TEAM LOSES December 20—A medley relay will tivities for the spring season, the manager, proposes to arrange an indoor men. The first man will run 2 laps; track meet early in May. The winners of each event will be awarded medals.

> ber of points for all the relays combined shall receive a Fresh-Soph Re-lay Championship Bamer.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE VARSITY FIVE EASILY 1917-1918

1. St. John's. 8. Princeton.

15. New York University

22. Union. 29. U. S. Naval Academy

(at Annapolis.) Dartmouth.

Fort Slocum Stars (Benefit Game.) 12. Amherst.

February 15. University of sylvania. 23. Rochester.

27. Brooklyn Poly (at Brooklyn.)

March 2. St. Lawrence. 9. Rensselaer Polytechnic. * Tentative.

CRESCENT A. C. DEFEATS C. C. N. Y. TEAM

To be able to hold down the Crescent A. C. team down last Saturday to a score of 2-1 is another credit to the excellent playing of the members of the City Coilege Soccer Footbal Team. Very seldom, if ever, in a season do the Bay Ridge representatives suffer defeat and the ability of our team to hold them down to a goal lead has received commendation from no other than Mr. Humphreys, manager of the Crescent A. C. team. Last Saturday was about the worst day for a soccer game, but our boys were there to brave the fierce gale that swept over the Bay Ridgers' field. This did not make itself so pronounced in the first half as it did in the second when a goal kick, which would have landed the ball near the middle of the field, would be picked up and carried pass the outside line

what Time and again the ball would be carried down the field, but to be Crescents.

for a corner kick. This, added to the

fact that we were playing against the

wind caused the Varsity to ilay a de-

second half.

from a pass in the centre when there 27-14, about sums up the relative play. Soon after Gordon, left full-course, no one can gainsay the fact back, made a flying tackle with the that '21 as the Freshmen team of the ball through our defense on a corner College has had the advantage of regukick. Incidentally ne took some of lar practice under Coach Deering, the flesh on Harsnay's leg with him while the Sophomores have been left Body." on his victorious journey.

The two Saturdays left for this season will be used for games with an first half was fairly close, 12-9, with other amateur club team and Princeton University. The line-up for last score. In the second half 20 weakened Saturday's game was as follows: C. C. N. Y.

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C. C. N. Y., Roberts: for Time—Halves, 35 minutes.

TO ERASMUS HALL

The swimming Team of '21 lost to Erasmus Hall last Wednesday in the C. C. N. Y. pool by the score of 27-20. "Goldfish" Lehrman, the star of the Freshs," was off form and lost both the 220 and 100 by a few inches. First place in the 100 would have tied the score for the Freshmen

DEFEATS ST. JOHN'S

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made a basket and duplicated it twenty seconds later. Again he made a field goal—his third within two minutes. This raised our total to 18.

At this point the visitors started to rough things up a bit and time was called to allow Holman and Schmidt to get back onto their feet again. Pro then shot a foul goal.

and even Joe Deering became so ex- of making the water polo team. cited that he kicked over a pail of The swimming team will have to water and this had a somewhat damp- secure more plungers and divers be-

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١.	Schmidt	C.	Farrel
-	Holman		Mahones
ı	Tichinsky	R. G.	Goette

Field goals-Lipton, 4; Schmidt, 5, Holman, 1; Tichinsky, 1; Lezoli, 1; Farrell, 1; Mahoney, 1. Goals from foul-Rojansky, 5; Mahoney, 5.

Substitution-Kelly for Farrell. Referee-Tom Thorp, Columbia. Time of halves-20 minutes.

fensive game most of the time in the Whether it was the "undertaker song or Bily Sunday's "Brighten the After about twenty minutes of play- Corner" that was responsible for the ing Roberts, with the aid of Lemman, Fresh's victory over the Sophs in the Before anyone could realize it is hard to say. Some there are who had happened Roberts had claim that the supior playing of the tucked one safely inside the net. 1921 men was the cause of '20's downfall, while the score of the game would seem to indicate that the latturned back due to the defense of the ter theory was correct we who saw the game know that the weird songs of In the second half of the first goal 21 had a lot to do with their rival's was scored by Philip, outside left, demise. The final score of the game, was about five more minutes left for superiority of the two teams. Of to get along as best they could and in our opinion they played well. The the Fresh on the long end of the and displayed evidences of not being Crescent A. C. able to stand the fast pace set by the

lower classmen. 1921 appears to have a likely team and no doubt will win a large majority of their scheduled games. Bolotofsky and Freiser played good games for '21, while Friedman carried off the

nonors for the Sophs.	
The line-up:	
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Goals from Foul-Feinberg, 2; Bolo tofsky, 3.

Referee-Tom Thorp, Columbia

Swimming Season Opens; Columbia

Friday, December 7, C. C. N. Y. will open its swimming season in a meet with Columbia. Up to last Friday no water polo line-up had been drawn up and even the entries for the Columbia meet were undecided. The candidates for the team have pracseed hard for the opening game, but Mahoney, of St. John's, here scored the water polo men have not taken a field goal and a moment later Tish their task seriously. Few of them made his first basket of the game with have shown up to practice and Gera clever overhand shot from the cen-stenfeld, who is coaching the water ter of the field. Schmidt scored an- polo men, says that there is material other basket and Lipton followed with for a fine water polo team in C. C. another. We were scoring practically N. Y., and we could have one if the at will now and the spectators were men would come out and practice. treated to a wonderful exhibition of Leiter, Suda, Jicha, Auerbach and passing. The gym was in an uproar Tand probably stand the best chance

ening effect upon the team. St. John's fore it can stand up against a good registered another field goal, follow- college team. Thuor will help in the ing which Lipton scored his fourth plunge and Welz is one of our new basket. Holman missed a hard try divers, but there is still the urgent and then the whistle blew and the demand for divers and plungers for the Varsity. Captain Baehr, Broones, Leiter, Grasheim, Schreiber and Schoenberg are some of C. C. N. Y.'s probable entries for Friday night. All of the men need much more practice. They are going to meet a team which has many exeprienced men. Columbia has two new men who are expert divers, Mills and Cagney, also Herbert, a fine century man; McCabe, a new fifty yards and relay man, and Newman, a good plunger. The Columbia-C. C. N. Y. swimming meet therefore promises a good deal of excitement for Friday night. Record crowds are expected at the meet because it is the opening o fthe season for both Columbia and C. C. N. Y., and also the place where it is to be held, the G. C. N. Y. Natatorium, is a convenient location for the rooters of both Columbia and C. C. N. Y.

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After Columbia our team travels to Philadelphia to meet Penn's mermen and then returns to swim against Rutgers. The next meet is at Princeton and then Yale comes here to try their uck. After that, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Columbia get return

Apropos of Thanksgiving, we feel that the following song (by an unknown hero) is most appropriate.

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