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REV. DR. KELMAN ADDRESSES CHAPEL ON THE FAR EAST

Japan Is Faced With the Problem of Expansion—She Will Not War With the U. S.

PARLIAMENT OF TODAY PRODUCT OF MANY YEARS

China, Today, the Greatest Temptation to Aggressive Nations, Asks Only for Protection

Welcomed by a rousing "varsity cheer with three Kelmans" on the end of it, Dr. John Kelman, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, addressed last Tuesday's chapel on the "Issues of the Conference Upon the Limitation of Armament". Dr. Kelman spoke vividly upon the past and present conditions in Japan and China on which hinges the failure or success of a Far-Eastern agreement. As an eyewitness for many years, of internal conditions in these great powers, Dr. Kelman is pre-eminent-

qualified to speak on this subject. Dr. Kelman said that "although its surface Japan is the most playful, care-free, fascinating country in the world, yet, under this cheerfulness there is an underlying current of barbarism that sixty years ago was supreme in Japan." Half a century ago the Japanese priest dressed in his robes of office went to his anvil as though to his altar and there fashioned a sword which he gave to a young Samurai who on his homeward way beheaded the first beggar to cross his path in order to test the sharpness of his

At the present time, continued them. the Doctor, Japan is full of unrest. Am Japan today is confronted with the same problem faced two hundred years ago by England. With a popso dense as to be hardly is imperative. "And," says the Japanese of today, "why is it wrong for us to do today what England, and France, Spain and the United States did years ago? Why should Japan not expand into China as England did at the expense of France and as did America against

Although the Samurai, or warrior and feudal clan, is still at the head of the government of Japan, the young men in whom lies the hope ofthe future greatness of Japan, are following the ideals of the late Premier Hara, who was to the last a friend and ally of liberal, open-minded, progressive Japan. Twen-Japan gave no heed to the crowds who saluted him when he went from place to place: Less than a month ago when the heir to the throne returned from a journey to Europe he bowed and nodded to his subjects in as democratic a manule and model to his subjects in as democratic a manule and model to his subjects in as democratic a manule as more returned from a journey to attend. Marshal Foch, however, will be unable to be present, owing to multiple to the place and model to his subjects in as democratic a manule as more returned from a journey to attend. Marshal Foch, however, will be unable to be present, owing to multiple the place and two rendering several organ selections in the time intervening and enjoyable by rendering several organ selections in the time intervening the two parts of the contest.

Professors Morse, Whiteside and Mr. J. J. Hughes will be the judges of both contests. ty-five years ago the Emperor of bjects in as democratic as does the king of England.

China seems to be in no way to emerge from the depths of revolution and class struggle in to which the death, twenty years ago, of the Dowager Empress plunged her. Since 1901 China has been the greatest cause of worry to the great powers. The Empress with no sense of responsibility to the four hundred millions living within the boundaries of her empire resolved to build for herself a great palace. The result was the defeat of China by Japan in the war of 1904. With the funds of her naval reserve appropriated to build a palace China found herself without an efficient navy. In the Boxer Rebellion the Dowager Empress encouraged both sides, sending fruits and flowers to the legation while she gave moral

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BOHEMIA LECTURE Professor Earle Fenton Pal

ner, of the English Department, will address Bohemia today on 'Santayana'. The meeting will the faculty and students are invited

VARIETY PLAYERS

Teddy Jones Orchestra the Feature of the Evening-Many Notables Will Attend

The Variety Players, after a month of preliminary advertising, will wind up their week of entertainment with a dance this evening n the college gymnasium. The affair promises to be a worthy successor to the Sophomore Hop which proved so successful last week. Final arrangements have just been completed and the dance this evening will run smoothly from the

Tonight's affair has been taken by the Variety Players as an op-portunity to introduce themselves to the college, and in accordance with this the price of admission has been made low enough to assure a large attendance.

Music will be furnished by the Theodore Jones Colored Orchestra, formerly of Steeplechase, Coney Island. The decorations will be novel, and the dance order, which has been prepared for the occasion, will be entirely different from the ordinary run of programs. light dancing will be an added fea-ture of the evening.

The college has responded in force to the affair, and a large attendance is expected. Tickets will in 1918.
be on sale at the door for those The t who have not as yet purchased

Among the invited guests are Professors Brownson, Stevenson Otis, Moore, Williamson and Burchard; Dr. Gottschall, Major Her-rick and Lieutenant Finnerty.

The committee in charge of the dance is made up of Sid Okun, chair-man; Borah Minevitch, Meyer Berman, Irv Sauber and Sid Fine.

SENIORS HOLD DANCE ON THANKSGIVING EVE

The Senior Class will hold its annual dance on Thanksgiving Eve in the gymnasium. All arrangements have been completed and the committee is working hard to supply the demand for tickets, which are selling with unusual rapidity. The dance is sure to be as good as those of former years and is confidently expected, by those on the inside, to be better than the best of

All students are urged to come, pecially the lower classmen. The faclent Harding is unavoidably detained in Washington, but with these exceptions the class of 1922 is hoping to have all the other notable people of the country

BAND TO BE FORMED BY R. O. T. C. STUDENTS

Great efforts are being made to organize an R. O. T. C. Band. At a neeting held last week a large number of students were present. Twenty eight of those signified their willingnes to join such an organization. Despite the great interest shown, only seventeen of them were able to play any instrument. Classes are being organized for the instruction of these men in the technique of the bugle and the drum. These will be held in Room 113 on Wednesdays at 12 and on Thursdays at 1 o'clock. All members of the R. O. It has taken fifteen hundred years should not fail to take advantage of this opportunity

COLLEGE TO HEAR ORATORY CONTEST

be held this afternoon at 2:30 p.
m., in Room 308. Members of Original Addresses—Poetry Declamations Popular Selections

> COMPETITION KEEN AT FALL PRIZE CONTEST

CAVORT TONIGHT Professor Samuel Baldwin to Give Interesting Program of Organ Selections During the Intermission

> The Fall Prize Speaking Contest will take place this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Great Hall. Professor Hatch will assume the role of chairman.

> The contest for original orations will be opened by Hyman Weiss-mann, who will speak on "Dis-armament and the Far East". Jacob Raskin, the second speaker, will deliver an address on the "Negro Problem". Adolph Glassgold has decided to make his bid for the prize by discussing extensively "The Limits of Limitation". William Avrutis will conclude the original orations by delivering an address, "Samuel Plimsoll".

The winner of this contest will receive the "Board of Trustees Prize". This prize has been offered by each successive Board of Trus-tees since 1852, when Prize Speaking Contests became an established institution at C. C. N. Y. This is a cash prize, generally ranging from

twenty to thirty dollars.

The second prize in the oratorical contest is the "Freiberg Memorial

The poetry declamations will be opened by Benjamin L. Spivak, who will recite "Cher Ami D. S. C." by Farrington. "A Birthnight Candle by Dr. Finley, former president of the college, is the selection with which Samuel Rosen will demonstrate his recitative capabilities. Sauber will render two one, "In Flanders Fields" poems, by McRae, and "America's Reply by Lillard.

The prize for the best poetical endition is known as the "Roemer Prize" In 1892, upon the death of Professor Roemer, it was found that for thirty-eight years he had provided anonymously a prize for the declamation of poetry. In rec-ognition of this fact and in honor of his memory, the Roemer Prize Fund was established by a gift of three hundred dollars from a group of officers and graduates of the col-

Professor Samuel A. Baldwin will aid materially in making the occasion interesting and enjoyable by rendering several organ selections

WALSH LECTURES ON DISARMAMENT

As Advisor to President De Valera, He Is Authority Upon Sinn Fein Affairs

MR. WALSH REPRESENTS IRISH REPUBLIC IN U. S.

Was Member of War Labor Board Appointed by Wilson-Taft Co-Worker on Same Body

Frank P. Walsh, the noted labor at trank P. waish, the noted labor attorney, will address the Social Problems Club on Friday, November 18 in Room 126. Mr. Walsh is the official representative of the Sinn Fein and he Irish Republic in America. He will herefore speak comprehensively on the Irish situation, analyzing the cause of difference and proposing a mode of set-tlement. Mr. Walsh will also discuss the Washington Disarmament Conference in its relation to Irish affairs.

Mr. Walsh has but recently returned to America from a conference with De He is one of the advisors of the Irish president and has aided in the of the bell, in the tower at chapel, formulation of the Sinn Fein program. He officially represents the Irish Republic in America.

Mr. Walsh is nationally known because of his connection with the labor movement in this country. He is the counsellor for the United Mine Workers of America and other labor organizations. He is recognized as an author-

ity on labor conditions in this country.

During the war, President Wilson appointed Walsh chairman of the War Labor Board of which William How ard Taft was also a member. This board arbitrated the differences between This Prize", established in honor of Hy- labor and capital in the steel, shipyard man Freiberg of the Class of 1915, and machinist strikes. The right of who was killed in action in France labor to be organized was recognized by the board and it was due to the farsighted policy of increasing wages in proportion to the rise of the cost of

iving that many strikes were averted Mr. Walsh was also a member of the Commission on Industrial Relations which was organized in 1912. In fact, he has been connected with all matters pertaining to labor conditions in Amerca. He was a member of the commission which investigated the famous Colorado mine strike.

Inasmuch as Mr. Walsh leaves for Ireland again in a few weeks, it was very difficult to procure him to lecture to the Social Problems Club. The doors of Room 126 will be closed promptly

FRESHMEN MEET SOPHS IN DEBATE NEXT MONTH

The Frosh debating team will meet the representatives of the Sophomore class in the Great Hall on December 2, the question being: "Resolved, That ongress should suppress all propaganda advocating the overthrow of the gov ernment of the United States by force and violence."

PSYCHOLOGY LECTURE Professor Harry Allen Over street, of the Philosophy De-

partment, will address the Psythology Club today at 1 p. m. in Room 315. The subject of his talk will be "Psychology and In-

AFFAIRS COMMITTEES HOLD JOINT MEETING

Lunchroom Situation and Powers of Student Council Main Topics of Discussion

The first joint meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, which was represented by a sub-committee, consisting of Pro-fessors Moore, Kelly, Burchard and Corcoran, and the Student Council Committee on Student Affairs, was held on Monday, November 14, in Room 129. The lunchroom situation was the main topic of discussion, but no definite solution of the problem was reached. The ringing the installation of a new telephone booth in the concourse, and the appeal for funds to effect the change in the signs in the 137th street subway station, were other matters taken up.

A discussion of the scope of the Student Council resulted from the request of that body that its powers be defined, but it was decided that such a definition would accom-plish nothing substantial and would prevent the growth of the body. In this connection it was decided to recommend that matters concerning extra-curricular activities be referred to the Student Council for action subject, of course, to an appeal to the faculty.

Another recommendation made by the committee was that the tower bell be rung at chapel.

The Faculty Committee reported that the telephone company agreed to install an additional booth in the college for the use of stu-dents. It will probably be placed in the concourse next to the present

The committee also announced that Professor Robinson had completed arrangements for changing the name of the 137th Street subway station to the City College station, Most of the money for the purpose is being collected from the alumni but students of the college are requested to contribute. Contributions may be made in Room 226. The name City College was chosen as the most acceptable by three bodies, the committee in charge, the Board of Trustees, and the I. R. T.

discussed thoroughly. The com-mittee to enforce the Student Coundeclared that conditions could not be made ideal because of the congestion in the lunchroom and the tables outside, but that if a chapel were devoted to bringing the matter before the students of the college and asking for their co-operation, they to recommend that this be done.

It was suggested by Professor lockers in the subway would im-prove the appearance of the concmove one cause for the unsanitary conditions in the lunchroom. A referendum on the subject will be held at the assembly referred to

In connection with the discussion of the lunchroom situation, the movement for a co-operative lunchroom, owned and operated by students, was discussed. The decision was made that the Student Council, which recently passed resolutions in favor of the change, draw up defi-nite plans in regard to it, and submit them to the faculty.

FOOTBALL SUPPORT PLEDGED BY ALUMN AT ANNUAL DINNER

Three Thousand Dollars in Cash Donated by Enthusiastic Alumni to Revive Varsity Football

ALUMNI IN CAMPAIGN FOR SALARY INCREASES

A Resolution Was Passed Commending President Harding for Calling Conference

Three thousand dollars in cash and much more in pledges by classes and individual alumni were contributed for the support of college football at the annual dinner of the Associate Alumni held at the Hotel Commodore last Saturday evening. More than two thousand City College graduates crowded the grand ballroom.

Major Herrick was directly re sponsible for this inflow of gold. He made a stirring plea in support of varsity football at the college, in which he said that the reputation of C. C.'N. Y. in matters of scholarship was equal to that of any institution in the country. "Prestige in extra-curricular circies," he declared, "can be gained only by the introduction of varsity football.'

The enthusiastic response which the alumni gave him makes certain the appearance of a Lavender eleven in intercollegiate competition next season. After the first one hundred dollars had been contributed the classes vied with each other in swelling the total until more than five thousand dollars was either pledged or contributed in cash. Many individual alumni gave large

personal contributions.

Disarmament and the important question of professors' salaries and pensions were also given consideration. A resolution was passed comnending President Harding for his action in summoning the disarmanent conference.

President Mezes proposed a rather startling solution of the problem which is agitating the world today. "How is it possible," he said, "for nations to understand each other when there is no common auxiliary tongue which can speak and under-stand? There is, however, a language which is being taught in almost every school and college in the world. That language is Latin, but it is a high; technical, Cicero-nian Latin. Substitute for it the simple, easily comprehended tongue that the Romans used in their daily intercourse and you will have a universal language ready for use.'

The subject of improving tune.
room conditions was taken up and discussed thoroughly. The comtimistic faith in the outcome of the conference and listed among cil resolutions on the care of the great peace documents to which the concourse, headed by Corbic '24, delegates might refer the official declared that conditions could not writings of Woodrow Wilson and

asking for their co-operation, they could be improved. It was decided he declared, "that out of the 25,000 teachers employed in New York City, the handful of men who are Burchard that the placing of the training the city's educators, law-lockers in the subway would imdiscriminated against in the matter course and the alcove, and would of pensions and salary increases. We are very hopeful, however, that the deficiency in salary will soon be remedied. There is every indication that the Court of Appeals will sustain the decisions of the two lower courts supporting the mandatory legislation passed at Albany last spring. But the support of every alumnus will be needed this winter to secure the passage of an adequate pension law by the state legisla-

The other speakers were the Rev. W. Warren Giles, '81, who com-(Continued on page 4)

President's Reply to the Student Council Members

To the Members of the Student Council:

The President has received your letter of November 10th. He asks me to say that he appointed delegates to the Princeton Conference on Disarmament at the request of President Hibben of Princeton University. He was quite unaware that been addressed to your Council; in fact, he had selected the delegates, tions. informed them of their appointment and transmitted their names Princeton before he learned that your Council was considering action to the same end.

It seems clear that there must have been a serious confusion of purpose on the part of Princeton. The President asks me to add that

while it is his policy to co-operate so far as possible with your Council, he must at all times hold himself free to take direct and independent action in all matters that concern any request to choose delegates had the College, whether in its internal

(Signed) H. L. McCARTIE, Secretary to the President.

N. B.—It is the President's desire that a copy of this letter be sent to The Campus for publication.

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PRIZE SPEAKING

Tonight the semi-annual Prize Speaking Contest takes place. Outside of intercollegiate debates, this contest is the most important of its kind on the collegiate calendar. From its inception in 1852, the Question Asked: enthusiasm with which it was regarded marked it out, and warranted the continuation of the original prize and the addition of new awards. Of late years though the standards of the contests have been kept as high as ever, there has been a deplorable decline in interest among the students of the College.

Speaking activities can flourish only where there is interest. Without it, the contests would die out as have the annual Phreno-Clio debates. The programs arranged are entertaining and enlightening. They are such that the College can be proud of them. Support of them is as important as the support of athletic activities. We hope to see the College out in full force tonight.

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VARSITY FOOTBALL

Last Saturday the Associate Alumni endorsed Varsity Football in no uncertain terms. Although the Alumni were unprepared for a request for contributions, over one thousand dollars was raised in cash and over two thousand in pledges. While the money raised gives some index of the popular favor of football among the Alumni, the enthusiasm over Varsity Football at the Alumni dinner was even a more hopeful indication of future support. We may expect great things of Varsity Football next

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CLUB COUNCIL EFFICIENCY

We persist in calling to the attention of the College the joke perpetrated upon it in the form of a Club Council

Club Council officials have the impudence to insist upon the good work done by the Club Council in avoiding club lecture conflicts.

Yesterday three lectures were held at the same time; Menorah, Bio and Civics Clubs. Today we have two: Social Problems and Psychology Clubs. The early part of the week we had none. If this is the result of the "avoidance of conflict' which the Council contends for-we think the Council's work

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A WARNING

The Douglass Society will hold an exhibition of African art next week. Admission will be free, but al present are expected to contribute heavily. Participants n the exhibition are warned to make sure that the art

THE SENIOR DANCE

Just six more days to the finest, most elaborate, most artistic, most "gala" affair of the season. Cherchez la Bertram Wegman, '25 Samuel C. Levine, '24 Nelson Rosenbaum, '25 L. Witchell, '25 femme!-Adv.

FOOTBALL NOTES

The all-college football team is now being selected. The complete line-up will appear in this column within a few days.

The Engineering Society, upon flimsy excuse, has re fused to play Gargoyle Gargles. The game is awarded to the column by the forfeit score of 1 to 0. Our undefeated football team stands ready to meet all challengers in defense of its championship honors.

Man who shakes hands with girl after taking her home

OUR OWN INQUIRING REPORTER

What should be done about the lunchroom?

- 1. Hammond-The greatest loss in the restauran ousiness is broken dishes and silverware. 2. Moe Vesell-A virulent and sizzling reform
- needed. Pretty waitresses might help.
- 3. Sol Brin-The situation demands drastic The sandwich supply must be doubled.
- Syd Hartman-(Mr. Hartman was too busy eating in the lunchroom to be interviewed.)
- 5. Moses-Abolish the lunchroom. I say that for the sake of the students. The fresh air on their way to my place will do them good.

Support the Bio Fund. Help send at least one bi logist a hundred miles away from the college.

STUDENT OPINION

Please discontinue my subscription to your column to take effect immediately. Expostulations and apologies will prove useless, my step is irrevocable. Needless to say, your ever increasing tendency to witicisms of a risque and indecent nature has brought about this

Yours in puris naturalibus,

Add to the list of words we have always admired: Niblic Wellington Coo Quog.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY:

Some one else wrote this column, To-day's sandwiches were fairly fresh, Yale and Harvard played their twentieth most ex iting game ever seen. M. J. V. wrote his first Poem.

Andy was one foot tall. Socrates was dead.

"MOONLIGHT DANCES"

It seems necessary to remind the chairmen of the various College dances that the desirability of the practice of turning lights out during a dance is highly questionable. Furthermore, the "moonlight" or "spotlight" dance, while it may be in popular use in common dancehalls, is not frequently used at college dances. In fact, City College seems to be the only college which makes a habit of this type of dance setting.

Prohibition of this practice ought to be enforced by the chairmen themselves, thus doing away with the necessity for a Student Council ruling on the matter.

-А. Н. А.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of The Campus: In your issue of November 4, I read a letter by M. H. Simons of '22. The criticism of Mercury's fast issue shows many good points, but Mr Simon is guilty of sophomore logic when he draws from this issue his sweeping generalization that Mercury as it is, is not worth while.

There are colleges I know of where what Mr. Simons calls "old-fogy tradition" is treasured as a precious heri tage and men are proud of the sacri they can make to keep those traditions vital. How many undergra duate activities with an unbroke existence of almost half a centur have you, that you can so lightly "kill Mercury altogether"? Is it matter to print to the world that 90 per cent of your present studentbody haven't the time, or the brains or the inclination to carry on a literary paper that almost fifty classes have worked to keep alive for you? Are you proud of your preference for the level of comic Sunday supple-

Silver Lining isn't so remarkably humorous that it indicates the suca purely humorous paper. Ask Mr. Schwartz in the library to show the graves of a half dozen or so of C. C. N. Y. papers that were born of mistaken whims and fancies like that, and died while Mercury lived on.

Mr. Simons has put a great deal of thought and energy into the comparatively easy task of ripping to pieces an issue of Mercury that is probably below the average. I won der whether it really makes him wince with shame to see how much petter the paper might be. Does he feel ashamed enough to go up to Mart Kennedy and offer to help put the paper where it ought to be? Is his a genuine sentiment?

I don't know Mr. Simons at all but if he is a red-blooded C. C. N. Y. man, and really wants his Alma Mater to surpass in a field where he is an avowed "student of English Literature" can bear her colors with credit, he will write that story he hinted at, the one that starts at the beginning, follows on lines of action and finishes at the end, and he will take it up to Kenndy.

I don't believe that 90 per cent stuff. I think Mr. Simons is a false prophet. Moreover, I think that he hasn't really gone into Mercury's history, or into many of the traditions of our Alma Mater. He is missing much by treating the past so lightly, by not learning the value of the triple-headed device on Alma Mater's scal. He doesn't know anything of the emotions that some of us felt when they ripped the ivy from our old building and "improved it with a philosophy.

There are three courses open to Mr. Simons now. The first is to think up a column of ironical comment on my letter and hold up to ridicule the incere attempt of an alumnus to help him get a proper perspective on one of the finest gifts his older brothers have preserved and handed down to when some vision of loveliness, some The second, and I hope the most unlikely, is to go away back somewhere and hide, admit that he is sensationalist and a sham. The third is to go right up to Room 410 and say to Mercury's Editor, "Mr. Kennedy-I have come to help you make the future worthy of the past.

Philip Reichert, '18.

To the Editor of the Campus: Undoubtedly, your campaig r against the present lunch room is for the best interests of C. C. N. Y. Upon entering the College, we Freshmen were struck at once by the present intolerable eating facilities

To be forced to have our lunch in a dismal, stuffy, over-crowded space; on rude benches, still sloppily cluttered with the remains of our predecessors' food; where the noise, and hurry, and general unpleasant-ness denied us even those friendly chats which form so enjoyable a part of the students noon-day meal -such a condition did not fit in with our ideas of college life and atmos-

There could possibly be an excuse for all this. Mayhap, the management had so much regard for our pocketbooks that all this poor service was caused by its desire to supply rich, wholesome food at rock-bottom and aided by the good-will and inprices. Suffice it to say that, if we held these thoughts, we were griev-body, the lunch counter would flourish ously mistaken. Many of the lowliest as never before. The benefits ac"beaneries" serve the same grade of crueing, such as lower prices, more food as does the College Lunch, and attention to student comfort, and

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES THE CHEMICAL BULLETIN

Williamette

Many and varied are the forms of interclass rivalry that have been invented by the fertile brains of little rooks or sophs, but it seems clear that the class of '25 at Williamette University deserves special mention for their lates innovation along this line. It has been rumored from the heart of that baby class that the frosh are going to challenge the sophs to a bicycle race. My but aren't they rough in Oregon?

Drury

Word comes to us of the amusing esults of giving an intelligence test to the students at Drury College. Follow ing are a few questions and answers oicked at random:

The question was, "Name the gover The answers were, nor of Missouri?" 'Coolidge of New York, Howat, Babe Ruth, etc., and so on.

Professor Einstein was credited as

1-A German musician.

2-A Bolshevik 3--The head of the German government. -En English Lord.

5-The originator of the Evolution Theory. The most valuable product of Mis-

ouri was given by some as mules, by others as children, and still others as

Oregon

As a result of a petition containing the signatures of 1,000 students at the University of Oregon a holiday has een granted them by the faculty for the Friday following Thanksgiving.

Columbia

Love for the open air and natura cenery prompted H. R. Harris, a Columbia graduate, to make his third transcontinental hike recently. Harris walked and "hitched" the entire distance from New York to San Francisco and ompleted the journey in exactly twenty-five days. When he reached Caliornia he entered the University of California to take his master's degree in English.

"The entire Freshman Class seems to have a lean and hungry look," telegraphs our contemp, The Columbia graphs our contemp, Spec, "since the milk drivers walked out and refused to deliver any more milk to the Livingston Hall inmates." Ohio

Marshal Foch was the guest of honor game the French general had ever wit-

nessed in America McGill The whys and wherefors of falling in love were explained very thoroughly to the students of McGill University recently by one of their professors of

Awakening of true affection was compared in this professor's love story to he preparing and combustion of highpower explosives. He explained that in love, nature has prepared the elements, combined them through countless years, and guarantees the result and Civilization', a lecture on the

orgy of the emotional life.

The protessor also denied the power for the dangerous emotional explosion Stamps and Education

40,000 people are reported to be "going to college by mail" in thirteen of the revision of the old constitution, the American universities. It seems club insignia, stereopticon lectures that whoever lives where the mail goes etc. Some of the members have is a potential college man, and in due time may be taught nearly everything in the curriculum of his Alma Mater, a dance or some other social funceven to the college yell. Postage stamps, tion to be held in the near future undoubtedly, will one day become a and, in the spring, a hike or, permajor item of expense in a higher edu-

Business is business, but there i no need to give us such a "raw deal." Small wonder that our patience is at last exhausted. For just such reason the Co-op Store was established, and under identical conditions it attained success. We must now take over control of the Lunch Room,

So simple a thing, and one so com non in other high schools and colleges, has seemed to us, in the past Utopian dream. Yet it would seem incredible that we men, with Faculty guidance, could not be able to rur our own lunch room. Once started, certainly no one, seeing the prices money for other activities, are too obvious to necessitate mention.

Charles Epstein, '25.

Football

The Chemistry Department was well represented at the recent Alumni Banquet. Professor Baskerville pledged \$100 towards the support of football at the college.

The Problem Class

Mr. Babor announces again for the benefit of those students who are having a difficult time with their chemistry problems that the Problem Class meets regularly every Thursday at 3 o'clock in Doremus Hall. The help you will get there may save you in the finals.

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Thanksgiving
Lab work will be conducted as usual on the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving. This no. tice is especially important to those who may cut their classes on those days, unintentionally.

The Experiment

Last week we told about the ex-periment which had taken exactly two years to work out, Mr. Babor's new experiment, that of placing a supersaturated solution of copper sulphate in a jar of water to deternine how soon it will diffuse uniformly throughout the water, is already showing signs of rapid prog-ress. The blue coloration has climbed fully four inches since November fifth. The experimental jar is standing on the shelf to the right of Doremus Hall.

The Library

The Wolcott Gibbs Library, on he main floor of the Chemistry Building, is open from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. Mr. Walter H. Pearce, the librarian in charge, will be glad to consult with students on matters pertaining to chemical science. The library recently received a shipment of about twenty new books, one of which is that splendid history by Benjamin Harrow, "Eminent Chemists of our Time"

The Society The Chemical Society has gained ground very rapidly despite the discouraging start this term. The lack of interest for chemistry in the college because of the overcrowding in the field of commercial chemistry was largely responsible for the drop in membership at the beginning of the term. Starting with a nucleus of only three old members the new officers, President Cinamon and at the Ohio State-Chicago football game Publicity Manager at the Ohio State-Chicago tootball game Fublicity Manager Ehret have last Saturday. It was the first football finally succeeded in raising the membership to over twenty, new members are being voted in at every meeting. Thus the businesslike and inspiring attitude of President Cinamon, who has worked ccasclessly in the interests of the Society since the beginning of the term, has certainly reaped its recoat of new red paint. We aren't such very old fogies, either, Teddy Goodman, Herb Benjamin, "Astronhwically."

"The principal reason why people fall ward. Our heartiest congratulations to the new president! Perhaps, in love," he told them, "is because they are so constituted, both mentally and society will again be able to claim "The principal reason why people fall ward. Our heartiest congratulations Society will again be able to claim the distinction of being the foremost society in the college.

In Action

The activities of the society to date include a splendid address by Professor Baskerville on "Science Significance of the Coal Tar Dye when some vision of toveliness, some heroic deed or even some insignificant word or act unlocks the stored up energy of the emotional life.

Significance of the Coal Lai Dye Industry", delivered by Dr. Elwood Hendrick, one of the most interesting scientific writers of today, and an illustrated talk on 'Water Softisually assigned to a beautiful face. He ening" by Mr. Montalvo, a brilliant said that it was by no means the spark commercial chemist, who will speak the week following Thanksgiving. Besides these there are the trip to the glass factory and the matters of

> at the regular Thursday meetings. been ambitious enough to suggest

The Evening Society The president of the Evening Session Chemical Society has been

kind enough to extend an invitation to the members of the day session society to attend all the evening lectures. We know, for a fact, that all the evening session lectures this term have been very interesting and well attended. Here is an invitation worth considering.

NOTICE

Regular school sessions wil. e held on Friday. November 26 and Saturday, November 27.

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Campus needs twenty men for the news staff. All candidates should report on Wednesday, November 23, at 1 p. m.

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Experiment

Yearlings Wind Up Football Season Tomorrow-Large Crowd Expected

FINAL STRUGGLE

"MAC" MAKES SEVERAL CHANGES IN BACKFIELD

Freshmen Eleven Has Won Two Games, Lost Two and Tied Three So Far This Season

The freshman football team will oppose Horace Mann to-morrow in the last Lavender gridiron contest of the season. In preparation of their final struggle, the yearlings have been practising very strenuously and should display a better brand of football than they have exhibited in the past. During the first two periods practice this week, Tuesday and Wednesday, there were many changes in the make-up of the freshmen eleven. Coach MacKenzie has been working hard to break in a new quarter-back who will be able the Trinity Athletic Club on the Col-

Many Changes

On Tuesday, the first and second teams were pitted against each other in scrimmages that lasted for a long time. There were several changes in the composition of the back-fields of the team that was was held to a 7 to 7 score last Saturday by New Utrecht High School. Brauer, who played end until the last contest, in against the Lavender representatives played end until the last contest, in which he directed the cubs from the quarterback position, was shifted to carried the cubs from the quarterback position, was shifted to carried the cubs from the played end until the go for three-quarters of an hour, wisitors. The victory over New York University lett will be the cubs from the carried the go for three-quarters of an hour, wisitors. The victory over New York University lett will be the cubs from the carried the go for three-quarters of an hour, wisitors. The victory over New York University lett will be the cubs from the carried the cubs from the cubs from the carried the cubs from the cubbs from the cubb which he directed the cuos from the quarterback position, was shifted to right half-back, and Speigel, who also fine performance and flashy work in the code position. dickered around the end position, the doubles he was beaten was sent in to call the signals. Captain Oshinsky tried his hand at the end position, as he had covered that territory before, during his early days on the Morris High School eleven, while Weil was yanked from the second squad to fill Oshinsky's place at left half-back. Tannenbaum, husky full-back and star line plunger, remained at his usual position. This combination worked well and gained considerably on its opponents. The considerably on its opponents. The changes in the line-up have added a great deal of weight to the backfield clever head work while on the of clive into the backfield clever head work while on the of cliver into the backfield clever head work while on the of cliver into the backfield clever head work while on the of cliver into the backfield clever head work while on the of cliver into the backfield clever head work while on the of cliver into the backfield clever head work while on the of cliver into the backfield clever head work while on the officient that the b and has not decreased speed at the same time. The interference given to the man carrying the pigskin will also be improved with the above group of men in the back-field.

Seigel at Quarter

On Wednesday, the only change in deciding struggle was also credited the line-up was the return of Oshins- to Swertlow, after he had given his ky to half-back and the retirement speedy rival a bad beating by the of Weil from the first team. Speigel, score of 21 to 5. By clinching this who was again the field general, set, the Lavender combination prachandled the situation very well and tically had the meet in its hands, as from all appearances it seems as if Sachman was the only dangerous "Red" will start to-morrow's game man on the Trinity team. Mins and at quarter-back. However, the exact Seltzer, who participated in the other combination to be used in the Horace Mann tussle cannot be predicted as coach Mac Kenzie expects to make a number of changes and will not issue the line-up until a short time before the opening of the game. However a tentative line-up will be given.

Ross, left end, Lederfind, left tackle; Schtierman, left guard; Kulick or Berg, center; Miller or Kudin right guard; Brodsky, right tackle; Griffin or Mishkin, right end; Speigel or Flaxer, quarter-back; Oshinsky, left half-back; Brauer, right halfback; Tannenbaum, fullback.

RADIO CLUB TO TRAIN MEN IN CODE PRACTICE

At the meeting of the Radio Club At the meeting of the Radio Club itors to register their first victory held last Saturday, plans were perfected to train the new members in code praction that the struggle of the Lavender five on the defense. The present stage, the quintet that the struggle of the Lavender five on the defense. to train the new members in code prac-tice. President O'Connell announced that a daily meeting for code practice would be held in Room 6 during lunch hours. At this time an experienced operator of the club will be in charge nd will transmit signals on a standard buzzer at a speed permitting the novice to copy them. All non-members of the society who care to come may find out full details of the club meetings and activities from those present.

COLLEGE "Y" TO REVIVE TOWNSEND HARRIS CLUB

An attempt is being made by the College Y. M. C. A. to reestablish the "Y" at Townsend Harris Hall. For many years there was a "Y" branch at Townsend but it was discontinued last spring stance. It is likely that the "Y" officers will be successful in reviving the organization at Townsend since there has been a pressing demand for it since the beginning of the term.

21-10; Mins and Seltzer, C. C. N. Y. and Slochower to decide the captaincy of the team.

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WRESTLING TEAM

Wanted for Wrestling Team, men who weigh 175 lbs or over. Past experience in this sport is not necessary. All those who are desirous of filling the position report to the Wrestling room on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 1 P. M. on.

LAVENDER WALL ARTISTS BEAT TRINITY A. C

Visitors Win Only One Set While the Varsity Captures Four in Opening Contest of the Season

SWERTLOW DEFEATS SACHMAN IN SINGLES

Team Displays Fine Work in Early Season Match-Outlook for the Rest of the Season is Very Good

In the opening game of the season the Lavender handball team trounced to direct and lead the team in good lege courts last Saturday by the fashion. ceeded in capturing but one event, while the varsity wall-artists managed to gather in three victorious sets. Sachman, Trinity Athletic Club star and holder of the junior hand-

Trinity's title holder received a severe blow when the varsity's dimintive representative emerged success-

singles. Sachman Defeated

Sachman put up a hard fight for supr macy, forcing Swertlow to go clever head work while on the offense. His well-placed services and smashing killers were responsible for his good showing in the initial game. ed up matters in the next tussle and made a third game necessary. The the Lavender aggregation piled up seven tallies, Raskin registeries However, Lavender's mainstay evensets of singles found no difficulty in conquering their opponents. The Lavender representatives had the visitors running all over the court try-ing to return their fast drives, but the club players were unable to keep playing. The second team offered up with the speed of the winners and strong opposition, forcing its opconsequently fell short of victory by a large margin.

Visitors Win One Set In the doubles Mins and Milgram lined up against O'Connell and Stew-

art and had little trouble in turning away the victims in quick order. The varsity combination completely out subdued by the varsity. played the Trinity team, winning the first game by a large margin and of the practice the first quintet producing the first shut out contest tallied nineteen baskets, proving its of the season in the next tussle. The ability as a scoring team, while on final set of doubles enabled the vis- the other hand it held its rivals to for the win, as an extra contest had the first two games tackle a long and difficult schedule. Were run off, and it was not until the little for the first two games tackle a long and difficult schedule. It is certain that the schedule will be the first two games that Trinity to the first two games that the schedule will be the first two games that the first two games t latter part of the fracas that Trinity be made public in about a week.

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The feature of the day was Swertlow's fast work in defeating Sachman, star handball player. The La-vender wall artist displayed a burst of speed and lightning judgment which were largely accountable for the remarkable showing of the varsity player.

Summary
Swertlow, C. C. N. Y. vs. Sachman,
Trinity A. C., 18-21, 21-12, 21-5:
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BASKETBALL TEAM HAS LONG DRILLS

Varsity Squad is Rounding Into Fine Form as Opening of Season Draws Near

FIRST TEAM DISPLAYS EXCELLENT TEAM-WORK

Raskin Stars During Practice, Scoring Eight Out of the Nineteen Baskets Tallied by the Varsity

With the opening date of the

Lavender basketball season not far practice, consisting of long periods attain their present fast strides and cott and Bayer, who are expected to eradicate their crude tactics. day and the quintet worked very engagement.

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Varsity Play Well The freshman quintet fought

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The next tussle with the frosh scrubs resulted in a scoring bee. Within a few moments of action, seven tallies, Raskin registering four of them. "Tubby" was on his toes all the time and took advantage of every opportunity he had to score. Klauber and Anderson ac-counted for the remaining baskets. Not only did the varsity quintet play well on the offense, but it held the yearlings scoreless.

Scrubs Fight Hard

The rest of the day was devoted to a keen struggle between the varsity and the varsity scrubs, which ponents to exert themselves to produce any results. Salz, Hahn, Curran, Cantor and Patterson, representing the scrubs, intsilled plenty of pep in the fracas. Although they only scored seven baskets to their

In all, during the entire period At this present stage, the quintet forged ahead and brought home its What's worth while, is worth waiting for.,

CHESS TEAM TO HAVE VERY ACTIVE SEASON

The third round in the tournament to select the Varsity Chess Team is now completed. Grossman, '23, defeated Tholfsen, '24, in an exciting game. In

LAVENDER HARRIERS TO MEET LAFAYETTE

Hill and Dalers Compete Against Pennsylvanians Today and in the Intercollegiates Monday, November 21

The varsity cross-country team will run Lafayette College in Lavender's last dual meet of the sea son today at 3 p. m. over the six-mile course at Van Cortlandt Park. The Pennsylvanians have a very strong team, including several Olympic stars. However, they will be slightly handicapped by lack of previous training on the course that the varsity is very well acquainted with.

The Layender hill and dalers have off, the varsity pill tossers are fast been training a great deal in the rounding into form. Tri-weekly Stadium during the past week and should be in excellent form to comof drill, has furnished the players chances for victory will be greatly

Raskin and Fahrer, guards, through is unable to participate in meets on Saturday, will take part in today's

smoothly and outclassed all their college several times this season three separate contests, the first, harriers in the running and the rest ball championship in the singles, was varsity and the frosh; second, the directly responsible for the only vic-varsity and the frosh scrube; third Rosen, Patent, Resnicoff, Diamond varsity and the frosh scrubs; third, Freedman, Reisman and Hamburgtory scored by the visitors. Playing alongside of his clubmate Butler, This program kept the first team on cross-country team should put up be an incentive to the team to go

and get its new rivals.
On Monday, November 21, the intercollegiate Cross-Country meet against the varsity for a short period of five minutes. Within this at Van Cortlandt Park. The same fully from the hard fought set of time Fahrer and Edelstein dropped team that will represent Lavender the ball through the basket while against Lafayette will endeavor to bring home some honors on Mon

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The College C. D. A. looks forward o a very successful season in basketball this winter. A call for candidates was issued a few weeks ago and an encouraging number of available material responded to the summons. Practice has been progressing favorably. The first game will in all probability be played with Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. The Columbia C. D. A. is also one of the first teams on the schedule and a very exciting contest is expected.

The dance committee is making favorable progress and is arranging plans to make the annual dance on December 29 an elaborate affair.

NOTICE

"Campus" is in need of ten nen for the Sports staff. Candidates kindly report next Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 1 P. M. ii 'Campus" office.

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FOOTBALL NOTICE

At a meeting of the Athletic Council last Monday it was officially decided that City College will have a varsity football team in 1922. As soon as the present football season is over, all preparations will be made for the coming year.

BASKETBALL TOURNEY BETWEEN CLASSES SOON

Interclass Basketball Tournament Starts at Beginning of the Season This Year—Exciting Contests Are Expected

This year, the interclass basketball games will be held during the early part of the season and not as with ample time and opportunity to improved by the addition of Wol- was over. Manager Kelly has arlast year, after the entire season ranged the schedule and has set Coach Holman put the tentative first team, Klauber and Edelstein, will sport the Lavender colors while Bayer, who could be the schedule will sport the Lavender who colors while Bayer, who could be the control of the schedule colors while Bayer, who could be the control of the schedule colors while Bayer, who could be the control of the schedule colors and sport the colors while Bayer, who could be the colors and sport the colors and colors are colors and colors are colors and colors and colors and colors and colors are colors and colors and colors and colors are colors and colors are colors and colors and colors are colors and colors and colors are colors and colors are colors and colors are colors and colors and colors are colors and colors and colors are colors and colors are colors and colors and colors are colors and colors and colors are colors and colors are colors and colors and colors 25. The remainder of the schedule will include games between the various classes and the winner of the interclass tournament will have its team's class numbers posted on the rivals. The schedule of the after-noon was entirely taken up with in early places. With the above gymnasium building.

The rules for this tourney are as follows:

1. All freshmen, with exception may participate in the first game. 2. Those men whose names are

listed as members of the varsity and visitors. The victory over New freshmen basketball squads are in-York University last week will also eligible for competition in the last six games of the tournament.

3. The athletic manager of each class shall submit his line-up to the manager in charge before each game in which his team participates. 4. The time of periods shall be twelve minues.

Schedule Thursday, December 1-Feb. '25 vs. June '25.

Thursday, December 8—Seniors ('22) vs. Sophs ('24). Juniors ('23) s. Frosh ('25).

Thursday, December 15-Seniors ('22) vs. Frosh ('25). Juniors ('23) vs. Sophs ('24). Thursday, December 22-Seniors

('22) vs. Juniors ('23). Sophs ('24) vs. Frosh ('25).

All games will start at 12:15 sharp.

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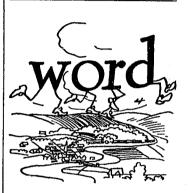
The Lost and Found Room reports the following articles as found: Two hats, a muffler, an eyeglass case, a bunch of keys and a Rothrock's Trigonometry.

Claimants may secure their belongngs by identifying them in the Lost and Found Room, situated under the staircase leading from the main entrance to the Concourse.

The committee, through its chairman, "Syd" Hartman, '22, will receive lost and found advertisements for Campus.

GYM TEAM NEXT TERM
PURPOSE OF ATHLETES
Members of the Gym Club are now
training three times a week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons during off hours. Owing to the fact that it is a new club there is little hope of forming a gym team. Preparations are being made, however, for one next term. Meetings are held Fridays at 2 o'clock in the gymnasium.

All interested should see Mr. Daly, the faculty advisor.



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DRIVE FOR BIO FUND IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

Two or Three Students Will Be Sent to Cold Spring Harbor Marine Laboratories for Summer

The final drive for the Bio Fund this term has netted \$40, making the total to date \$1,179. If \$70 more is collected two students will be sent to one of the Marine Laboratories this spring. If \$100 is received before the drive closes, the college will be able to send three students to Cold Spring Harbor to take the advanced biology courses

The Bio Fund was started a few years ago in order to make it possible for the college to send men to the marine laboratories during the summer at Wood's Hole or Cold Spring Harbor. Almost all the colleges in the East except C. C. N. Y. have been able to send their representatives every summer. Up to made it impossible for the college to have its representatives at these laboratories. There is no doubt, however, that at least two men will be selected to take the advanced courses this spring.

As soon as the required sum is collected two men will be chosen by the Bio Faculty to take the ad vanced courses in Biology. The students thus selected will be given a splendid opportunity to study the science in natural surroundings.

The drive has been very successful so far. The first quota was easily passed in the first week of the drive and a new one for \$1,500 was set. It seems that this higher quota, also, will soon be passed.

The Bio classes and the alumni have helped considerably to boost the fund up to its present quota,

The Bio department is sure that before many more weeks the new quota will be passed and City College will be able to have at least three men represent her at the laboratories.

The Bio Club is still soliciting the classes. Others who wish to contribute may leave their contribute longing to Kaminsky, Philip. This

JUNIOR FESTIVAL WEEK TO BE GREAT SUCCESS

The '23 Banquet, which is part of the Junior Festival Week, is going to be original in every detail, according to Sidney Okun, chairman of the Banquet Committee. Although the hotel where this will be held has already been decided upon, he refused to divulge the name. However, some of the features of the plans are now known.

A three-room suite consisting of a reception room, smoking room and banquet chamber, has been engaged at one of the leading hotels in the city. Chair man Okun stated also that it is not the purpose of the committee to engage a long list of speakers to bore the men but that instead real entertainment wil e provided.

The food served will be of the best quality and will not be lacking in quantity. Instead of an elaborately printed menu, the committee has decided to have a simple bill of fare and a better grade of food.

MERCURY TO BE OUT FOR THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

The Mercury will be out before dents, 5; special students, 6; fac-Thanksgiving. This issue promises to ulty, 3; making a total of 1,090 be unusual throughout. Because of the unusual darkness that pervaded the last ssue, The Mercury assures us that there will be plenty of light on the subject this time.

The various departments that comose the staff of The Mercury report that ample material has been obtained for the coming issue. A good number of remarkable cover designs, cartoons, stories and poems have been presented to the staff. The entire staff is hard at work, and the next issue will probably he one of the hest that the college has ever seen. All contributions are being given full consideration.

LOST—A' light-brown overcoat. Will finder please leave note in locker 1106, or see Reich in 24 alcove. A liberal reward is offered.

OST-A Waterman fountain pen. Will finder kindly bring it up to "Campus" office. Morton Handler, Campus" staff.

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"U" MEMBERSHIP DRIVE **NETS ELEVEN HUNDRED**

'23 Heads List With Member ship of 63 Per Cent-54 Per Cent of All Students Subscribe

The results of the "U" campaign hich terminated on Tuesday, No vember 1, 1921, show that 1,090 students have purchased "U' tickets. The Class of June '23 has the largest proportionate membership in the college, sixty-three per cent of its members having subscribed to

This year's membership fell short of record subscription of 1,350 o last semester. This falling off can be ascribed to the delay of the Union committee in commencial the membership drive and the wide spread economic depression.

The record of the respective classes is as follows: February '22 30 members: June '22, 63; February '23, 82; June '23, 111; February '24, 64; June '24, 111; February '25, 120; June '25, 495; unclassified stu-

The showing of the Upper Freshmen was particularly disappointing. Only thirty-seven and six-tenths of the members of this class joined the

The lower Junior Class had the ighest proportionate membership in the college. The Lower Fresh man Class comes next with a percentage of sixty and three-tenths The other classes had the follow-"U" members: ing percentage of Lower Sophomore, fifty-seven and seven-tenths; Upper Junior, fiftyfive; Lower Senior, fifty-three; Upper Sophomore, forty-six and sixtenths; Upper Senior, thirty-seven and five-tenths, making a total of fifty-four per cent in the college.

The Union Committee is at pres ent making plans for next term's campaign, when an intensive effort will be made to break all previous

CORRECTION

Rev. Dr. Wise will not address "Thank God, gentlemen," said the Menorah Society, as announced in Tuesday's Campus. He will dress, "Thank God for the confer-

DR. KELMAN'S ADDRESS (Continued from page 1)

served as a model for the Russian made a solemn pledge to devote his program. The dance will be held in Dumas, for the Persian government, life to combating the eighteenth for Turkey and now for Republican amendment. Harry Hallberg, '19, China. In no single instance is there a trace of success. Republican government is the esult of ducted the gathering in the songs affair gains added significance. no sudden change, but the result of and cheers which preceded the progradual evolution and increased ed-There are now three ucation. orces at war in China and therefore stable government in the country is an impossibility. The only hope for successful government in China is the education of young China to the point where it can take the reins of government and successfully cope with the superstitious ignorance of the masses.

situation with which the Washing ton Conference is face to face. There are people both in America Japan who carelessly and criminally speak of war between the United States and Japan. To these people it is only necessary to say as did the late Theodore Roosevelt, "Any sane and reasonable man knows that the friendship of Japan is the best asset America can ever lectual men of Japan and those in positions of public trust say that war with America is inconceivable The Samurai, who are the old fight ing men of Japan, say it is better to commit national suicide by fighting America than to submit to any frustration of national expansion.

This, remarked the speaker, is the

In spite of this warlike utterance Japan is decidedly unwilling to commit national hari-kari by war with the United States.

China, which stands today as the greatest temptation to aggressive nations, asks only protection until the time comes when she alone, and unaided, shall be able to develop her resources, govern her people and take the place in the council of nations which is deservedly hers.

today!

THE ALUMNI DINNER (Continued from page 1)

for the British Parliament to attain mented on the wave of lawlessness its present state of efficiency and sweeping over the world, and Maxinfluence. Since its birth, it, as well well H. Elliott, '96, who announced as the American Congress, has that every member of his class had amendment. Harry Hallberg, '19, a former varsity cheer leader, congram of speeches. Among the guests were Charles H. Tuttle and Albert Weiss, trustees of C. C. N. Y.; Dr. Frank H. Blodgett, president of Adelphi College; Elmer E. Bogart, principal of Morris High School; Daniel D. Feldman, principal of Curtis High School; Arthur L. Janes, principal of Boys' High School; Michael H. Ducey, principal of Julia Richman High School; Dr. H. A. Potter, principal of New Utreeht High School; Dr. Ernest R. Von Nardroff, principal of Stuyesant High School, and George L Cohen, '09, president of the Twenrieth Century Graduates Club.

CORRECTION

"Campus" in justice to Mr. Hamnond, informs its readers that it erroneously reported in its last issue. the withdrawal of Mr. Hammond's have in the Orient." The intel- advertisement from the columns of this paper.

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