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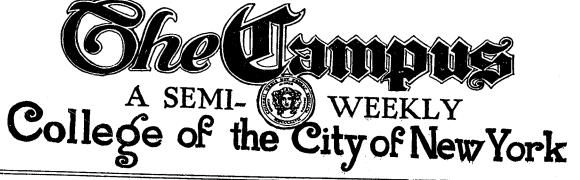
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DEAN STOPS NOISY CONCOURSE SCRAP

Freshman Attempt to Get Soph Table Results in Fracas

UPPER-CLASSMEN ARE OPPOSED TO SCUFFLES

Sophomores Enforce Rules-Appear at Subway-Statements of Major Herrick and of Juniors

There occurred last Thursday in the concourse a very noisy Frosh-Soph scrap during which much glass was broken and clothing torn. The presence of Dean Brownson, himself, put a stop to the scuffle.. The Dean suspended several men and issued a verbal warning against the repetition of scraps in the concourse.

A representative of The Campus failed in several attempts to see Dean Brownson and obtain from him a statement of what he intends to do. It is believed by a number of upper classmen, however, that the lows: President, Henry washington, Dean will suspend all Freshmen and cleeted unanimously; vice-president, Frederick Littlefield, also elected by Frederick Littlefield, also elected by Sophomores from extra-curricular activities if his order to stop fighting in the concourse is disobeyed. The results of the suspension from activities of the '22 and '23 classes are still felt by many.

The scrap last Thursday was pre-cipitated when the Sophomores at-tempted to break up a snake dance of the Freshmen. The '26 men, much more in number, turned about and began to push the table out price pain of being ruled out of existence. Soph alcove. One confrom the Soph alcove. One continuous struggle marked its slow passage toward the library, around the lockers, and thence to the Frosh alcove. Dean Brownson appeared after the capture of the table by the Freshmen was assured. Quiet was restored and the table returned to the

There were no scraps either Friday or yesterday. The Sophomores, however, turned out en masse both days to the enforce the rules. Men were stationed on Friday morning at the exit from the subway and on the campus. Freshmen were made to pass single file through the gauntlet of Sophs who collected a large number of ties and hats from delinquent Freshmen. The hats were returned when a Frosh cap was bought, but the ties were used to adorn the Soph

A Junior, picked at random by a reporter from the crowd of spectators at the Thursday scrap said, "It is unfortunate that this should happen.
These scraps are of no benefit to anyone and are not at all necessary to the enforcement of rules and the instillation of spirit. They come at the beginning of each term, bring about the wrath of the Dean, and then stop. The contrast does a great deal of harm. After the stopping of deal of harm. After the stopping of the scraps there has always been a in the enforcement of the Why ever have the scraps, then? Popular opinion against them is becoming pronounced. We Juniors have gone through it all and feel sh-Soph activities should consist only of a Flag Rush, a Push-Ball contest, and the other organized scraps, and a great deal more of athletic and academic contests. In short, activities that will benefit the College are needed to replace such 'hoodlumism' as this."

Major Herrick, who was present to see that no R. O. T. C. uniforms were being used, said: "Those who engage in these scuffles shall not wear their military uniforms. Anyone so doing will be reported and will receive demerits. I think the scrapping is good for the men, but it should take place in Jasper Oval, not in the Concourse. It is great for football and gives a fine idea of

the men's playing ability." Morton Vesell, chairman of the Fresh-Soph Committee, refused to make any comment, but Julius Flamm, the other member, made the following statement: "The scrap should not have occurred. Enthusiasm can be stirred up in other ways.

CHAPEL

The first Chapel exercises this term will be held on Thursday, March 2, at 12 o'clock, in the Great Hall. Seat assignments will be posted on the alcove bul-letin boards on Wednesday. Nominations for officers of the

Student Council will be conducted immediately after Chapel. The students are asked to stay until after the nominations have been held.

NEW OFFICERS NAMED BY CLUB COUNCILLORS

Council Discusses Its Relation to Clubs of College-New Method of Disbursements

The major part of the second meeting of the Club Council, held last hursday at 12 o'clock was devoted to the election of officers. The act as judges. Instead of the squad results of the elections are as fol- of six that is usually selected, twelve lows: President, Henry Washheim, men will be picked. Six of these

Student Affairs Committee that every club be compelled to seek pain of being ruled out of existence. The Council also requested that

club, before it accords it recognition,

The Engineering Society, was suspended last term, will be re-instated upon its compliance with these conditions imposed last term.
The straits of the Dramatic Society were discussed.

After the election of officers Mr.

Warsoff, chairman of the Student Council Constitution Committee, rose to explain the new method of money distribution among the clubs recently incorporated into the Stuchooses designate the amount of money to be assigned to each club. The recommendations of the Club Council then go to the Student tions are rejected by the Student Council Committee, the Club Council may by a three-quarters vote enforce their passage. The appropria-tions then are placed in the hands of the Student Council for final approval.

Another meeting of the Club Council will be held next Thursday at noon in Room 12.

RADIO CLUB MUST NOT

BROADCAST CONCERTS The Radio Club has been forced to scontinue its broadcasting of organ

recitals because of a recent decision of the United States Department of Commerce, which forbids any except com-mercial stations from sending out such The club has received entertainments. many communications from wireless stations in the vicinity of New York expressing appreciation of these excellent concerts and urging that they be continued.

COLLEGE MUSICIANS

The Glee Club will be reorganized on Thursday at 1 by Professor Baldwin.

The Orchestra will meet this Friday at 3 in the Great Hall. The men are asked to bring their instruments.

TO HOLD DEBATING **TRYOUTS TOMORROW**

Squad of 12, Instead of Usual 6. to Be Selected and to Remain for Entire Term-Tryouts on Sales Tax

WEST VA. DEBATERS COME HERE MARCH 22

Debates With Manhattan and Barnard Also to be Arranged for Current Term—Dates Not Decided on Yet

Tryouts for the Varsity Debating Squad, under the new plan devised by the Debating Committee, will be less—Officers Elected—Admit neld tomorrow at 3:00 o'clock in Room 22. Candidates will deliver a five-minute talk either in favor of or against the Sales Tax. Members of the Public Speaking Department will will at once engage in the series of debates preliminary to the meeting retary, Henry Rogatz, and for Chief unanimous vote; secretary-treasurer,
Leonard Jacobs, and student councillor, Harry Slockhower.

The question of the relation of the Club Council to the societies of the college was placed before the delegates at this meeting. It has been recommended to the Faculty-Student Affairs. Committee that

Arrangements for the West Virginia debate have now been practiday evening, March 22. It will be complete control over all clubs in followed as stated above. The C. C. the college be placed in its hands. N. Y. team will have the choice of Unless this is done, the Council sides, and will decide its choice dur-

pleaded, any action taken by the ling the week following the tryouts.

The Club Council demands of a with Manhattan College has not ye The date for the annual debate with Manhattan College has not yet been definitely decided on. It will a roster of ten members and 100 per probably be toward the end of April or May or possibly as Charles or May, or possibly on Charter Day. In accordance with the arrangement by which the task of choosing a subject alternates the Varsity team will present a topic and the Manhattanites will pick a side.

A debate will also probably be held with Barnard College. The Barnard team proposed a debate on the subject, "Resolved: That immediate independence be granted to the Philippines." The Debating Comdent Council Constitution. The pro-cedure will be as follows: The Club Council may in whatever fashion it mittee accepted the challenge, but as the West Virginia debate, suggested a later date. The Barnard team has not yet replied.

The debate with a girls college will be a sharp break with prece-Council Appropriations Committee.

If the Club Council recommendaever debated against members of the fair sex ,and it is expected that the meeting will attract considerable in

TREMAIN ESSAYS MUST

History Prize must be handed to the secretary of the Faculty not later than April 17. They must be at least 5,000 words long and less than 8,000. The topic is "Causes, Conduct, and Re-sults of the Great Civil War in the United States."

The contest is open only to Juniors and Seniors and the winner of a prize one term is automatically barred from again entering the competition. Two judges will be elected annually, one by the Faculty of the College, the The Radio Club meets the first other by the Commander of the Mili-Saturday night of each month in the tary Order of the Loyal Legion of the Bell Tower. Applications for mem-United States. The winner of each bership will be received and voted contest will receive a cash prize of on then. No special qualifications

CHEMISTRY LECTURES On Thursday after Chapel I. N. Hultman of the Eastman-Kodik

Company will address the society "Synthetic Organic Prepara-

Edgar Fahs Smith, president of the American Chemical Society, will speak on "Chemistry in America" before the City College Chemical Society on Thursday, March 2 at 4:30 in Doremus Hall.

RADIO CLUB PLANS **ACTIVE SEMESTER**

less-Officers Elected-Admit Evening Session Students

On Saturday, February 11th, at meeting of the Radio Club, the following officers were elected: For president, D. T. O'Connell; for vice-Operator, Mr. Carlyle.

Mr. O'Connell, taking the chair as president for this term, announced a most brilliant and carefully thought out series of activities for the club. The keynote was service to the College.

Among the more important is the idea to place a loud speaker downstairs, in the Lincoln corridor, or one of the alcoves. A second plan is to have the standard time at noon which is received here daily by wireless announced to the College by one stroke on the College bell at exactly noon. This plan pre-sents few technical difficulties and as the city authorities have recently raised their ban against the ringing of the bell, will probably be carried out as soon as permission and the necessary arrangements with the

College are arranged. In the future evening session students who are members of the Col-lege will be permitted to join the club upon fulfilling the necessary re quirements for admission.

Dr. Goldsmith is giving the club a new set of receiving apparatus. This is of even better design than the present installation. A battery charger to charge the storage bat teries used to furnish D. C. for light ing the audion tubes is now in opertion. It reduces the high power line current to a suitable strength for charging the batteries.

Last Thursday the first of a series of lectures on radio was given by the Radio Club. Over fifty students attended and great interest was manifested. The lectures will appeal to those who know nothing about radio but wish to learn more. They will be as simple as possible and BE HANDED IN APRIL 17 yet if the entire course of lectures are attended, enough theory will be The History Department announces learned to enable the average stuthat essays for the General Tremain dent to pass the examination of the History Prize must be handed to the Department of Commerce Radio Service which is required in order to operate an amateur sending set. Code practice may be obtained by will enable anyone to qualify for a government license. The lectures will be held regularly every Thursday at 12 noon and the subject and room will be posted in advance on the bulletin board

\$150 and a second prize of \$50 will for membership are required. Any be presented to the student whose member is privileged to have a key

Wednesday evening at 8 in room 214. position, scored the last goal of the Spreading the News by Lady half when he broke away from his be presented to the student whose member is privileged to have a key essay is judged the best. and access to the club room. Howessay is judged the best.

The money for the prizes is taken from a fund left by General Tremain, an alumnus of the College, who distinguished himself during the Civil

Dr. Goldsmith, will be permitted to the presented to the transmitting apparatus.

Spreading the News by Lady for the broke away from his Gregory, coached by Dr. Tynam on Friday evening at 8 in room 200.

Young Women of Evening Sestimates the sphere through the ring. The half ended sion are invited to tryout for parts with the score 24-12 in Lavender's in Wurzel Flummery and Spreading favor.

(Continued on page 2) operate the transmitting apparatus. the News.

Lavender Five Scores Easy Win Over Trinity

Varsity Combination Piles Up Season's Largest Total, Making 48 Points to Visitors' 27-Captain Raskin and Anderson, Playing Last Home Game, Star

LAVENDER QUINTET GAINS LEAD SOON AFTER START AND IS NEVER HEADED

Canner cores Nineteen Points for Trinity While Fahrer Makes Eighteen
Andy Scores Four Baskets and "Tubby" and "Jackie" Nadell
Three Each—Smail Crowd Present

The Varsity basketballl team had an easy time scoring its eleventh victory of the season last Saturday night in the Gym, when it faced the Trinity College five. The score was 48 to 27, the Lavender players piling up the biggest total of the year. Captain "Tubby" Raskin nd "Cliff" Anderson, playing their last game on the home court, were the individual stars of the contest. Little "Jackie" Nadell and "Lou" Fahrer also played a sterling game, while Canner, bespectacled forward of the Connecticut aggregation, scored nineteen points out of the visitors' twentyseven. After the first few minutes, the Vrsity took the lead and was never headed, the score at half being 24 to 12.

FRESHMEN LAX IN

Eight Hundred Students Have Already Joined-Largest Proportion in Upper Classes

CONCOURSE CAMPAIGN

TO LAUNCH VIGOROUS

Expect Increased Membership to Result—Secretary Michaels Gives Statement on Showing

The first figures for the Union camstudents, a large percentage of whom again exchanged and the score was 5-2 when "Red" Klauber secured the are upperclassmen, have joined the "I" thus far. This is the poorest showing

since the Union was organized in 1919. This week a vigorous concourse clean shot. Fahrer scored a foul which broke Trinity's lead and tied the score for the only time during the subscriptions. Part payments can be made every day during the lunch hours either to Paul Fagin or Isidore Michaels who will be extringed at the table.

With Blue and Gold lead aels, who will be stationed at the table at the north end of the concourse.

In regard to the campaign, Isidore Michaels, Secretary of the Student Council, made the following statement: "The support of the Freshmen has been very discouraging. Heretofore, eighty per cent. of the entering classes subscribed to the "U," but this term only thirty-five per cent. of the five hundred Freshmen have joined. Considering the fact that this is a record Union had a membership of more than eleven hundred, proportionally. eleven hundred, proportionally equi-valent to thirteen hundred this term.

week of Monday, February 27.

Bound East for Cardiff by Eugene Klauber followed almost immediately with another from practically English history. Wurzel Flummery by A. A. Milne,

Wednesday at 1 in room 16.

Trinity Scores First

An unusually small number of spectators were present, the fact the N. Y. A. game was but a week SUPPORT OF UNION of probably serving to keep away some of the Lavender rooters. In the Trinity cheering section was the noted motion picture actor, Richard Barthelmess, an alumnus of the Middletown College.

The hostilities opened with a round of fouls against both teams. Canner started the scoring when he aged a foul on Anderson. Faber missed his first two tries but scored on his third. The Varsity lost several good chances at the basket in the next few minutes. Nordlund, Trinity's stock guard, scored the first goal of the fight when he charged through and by a eaign were made public last Friday by neat little manouvre caged the Paul Fagin, President of the Student sphere, bringing the score up to 4-1 Council. Less than eight hundred with Trinity in the lead. Fouls were ball after a short tussle with an opponent, broke away to the side of the court and netted the ball in a

With the Blue and Gold lead broken, the Varsity five proceeded to roll up the score. Fahrer broke the tie when he placed the ball through the basket after some neat feeding by Edelstein. "Lou" got the ball after the jump and dribbled down the field to the goal where Anderson had already stationed himself. The ball shot out of Fahrer's hands into Andy's. The latter very nonchalantly reached up his right hand and added two points to the score. He

The visitors attempted a rally, and Canner and Jepson each managed to score on shots from the center of the court, but the remainder VARSITY SHOW TRYOUTS of Trinity's scoring in the first pe-Tryouts and rehearsals for the only. Fahrer scored a pretty shot Varsity show will be held during the from the side of the court and O'Neill, coached by Dr. Tynam on the same spot. After a little man-Wednesday and Friday at 2:30 in ouvering with Rosonowitz, who had been substituted for Edelstein, An-Wurzel Flummery by A. A. Milne, derson came flying through for a coached by Professor Schulz on tally. Fahrer captured the ball after the jump and made short work A night at an Inn by Carl Devesary, coached by Miss Tayson, on Nadell, who had taken Klauber's

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The Campus announces with regret the resignation as Sports Editor of Morton Vesell, '22, excellent record of several years' service both nickel. "What, no soap!" has worked wonders. as a reporter and as Sports Editor.

Albert H. Aronson, '24, has been appointed to succeed Mr. Vesell as Sports Editor, commencing with this issue.

The Campus also regretfully announces the Schapiro, '24, because of pressure of curricular

FRESH-SOPH SCRAPS

suspending some of the leaders in a recent alcove scrap is to be highly commended, for only by vigorous measures can the recurrence of such venated me. disturbances--all too frequent at present-be prevented.

Organized class fighting, such as in the Flag Rush and the Pushball Contest, is desirable in that it is a natural outlet for youthful spirit and that it combines recreation with good, healthy exercise. The alcove scraps lack much of these benefits and often result in material damage as well as disturbance. If the pugnacity of the two lower classes, manifested so far, persist, the Fresh-Soph Committee might do well to stage a few interclass mass events now, instead of waiting for the fall semester. Athletic contests also offer an outlet for superabundant energy. In any case, this promiscuous fighting must be stamped out.

Some of these scraps have resulted from the enforcement of the Freshmen Rules. In regard to this a changed attitude on the part of the Freshmen is needed. Freshmen Rules are not arbitrarily imposed upon the entering class by the Sophomores. It is no virtue to resist or evade them. They are a part of college tradition, and the Freshmen should be proud to comply with them.

DEBATING

Debating has always been recognized and supported at the college-the attendance at debates, if nothing else-shows this. We are confident that college will show its appreciation of the program of debates that has been arranged for the current semester. But something more than there is a hearty response to the call for candithis is needed. Active participation in debating dates. Seniors-men who have had the benefit is vital to the success of the activity. Without especially wanted. In view of the fact that

Gargoyle Gargles

A LITANY

From popular elections and from unpopular elections, from bright green stockings with yellow squares and from the wearers thereof, from the pest who yells 'Shoot!" at the basketball games, and from his brother who insists on explaining the finer points of the game o us, from girls who think Tubby is "cute," and from girls who think Tubby's first name is Andy, from the important clerks in the Dean's office and from the even more important janitors.

Good Lord, Deliver Us!

THE HEIGHT OF INDECENCY

The Hunter College Bulletin, Z. writes us, displayed the following headline some time ago:

FRESHMAN HAXISG BEGINS

Apparently the effects of the "What, No Soap!" joke had been profound and far-reaching. Our scout, Abel, has succeeded in gathering three testimonials to the power of the joke. These letters we print verbatim. Names supplied on request.

1. Dear Sir:-

I was sick and ailing until one day a copy of THE CAMPUS came into my hands. My eye fell upon "What, no soap!" and immediately a feeling of exuberbecause of poor health, which resulted, in part, ance and health swept over me. No need for monkey from overwork in the carrying out of his duties glands! I can now eat five meals a day and walk on this paper. Mr. Vesell leaves behind him an through a featherweight machine without depositing a

2. Dear Sir:-

Ever since birth my child had been unable to speak gave up all hope and decided that God had willed her o be dumb. One day while she was reading THE resignation from the Business Board of Harry tures. Her eyes dilated and her throat worked convulsively. Suddenly she began to speak, and ever since then she has been speaking fluently and incessantly. "What! No soap!" has given her a new lease on life Many thanks.

3. Dear, dear, sir:

Promiscuous fighting is an outgrowth of Every virile American should understand the signifi-Fresh-Soph activities that is extremely unde- cance of "What! No soap!" It is the stepping stone to sirable, and the action of Dean Brownson in a new and better civilization. Until I read "What! No soap!" I was a pessimist and a nihilist. Now I am supremely happy and contented. It is the secret of personality and success. "What! No soap!" has reju-

Very, very truly yours,

RAMBLING WITH ROLLO

Rollo-What are those fellows doing, why are they o interested, and who are they?

Ans.-These, dear Rollo, are upper Seniors. They re telling jokes. That is why they are so interested. Rollo-May I listen?

Ans.—No, dear Rollo, you are too young, but you may ead Gargoyle Gargles if you wish. Rollo-Who sat on their hats?

Ans .- No one sat on their hats, Rollo. That is what ou call Collegiate.

Rollo-Is that man in white a doctor?

Ans.-Stop asking questions!

Ans .- No, dear Rollo. That is Mr. Hammond, but h a good friend of doctors.

Rollo-Oh-Take me to the pool. I want to see the oor fish Dr. Woll told us about. Tell me, what did he mean when he said the world was civilized, and—

-ABEL

A heated political campaign will begin this Thursday The column on Friday will enter into a somewhat detailed discussion of the merits of the rival candidates and will publish several letters from the student body reflecting the attitude of the voters toward the election.

-AIMELLE

With the heavy schedule that has been prepared for this term, success will come only if on the part of those who have speaking ability of four years of training in public speaking—are casting any reflection on the teams of the past twelve men are to be selected instead of the few years, which have made an enviable record, it usual six, and that the squad will remain for the appreciate. I think that by these may be said that only a small proportion of the entire term, the need for men of high calibre is really capable men of the college have come out greater than ever. We hope to see an answer to this call at the tryouts tomorrow.

STUDENT OPINION

FRESHMAN ACTIVITIES

To the Editor of The Campus:

I must commend the classes of '25 and '26 on their splendid exhibition of college spirit. The way these classes have been thumping each other about, destroying college property, injuring the lockers, and litterspirit. Witness also the large number of torn shirts and flushed faces which are proudly flaunted abount the alcoves after each scrape, and the depleted attendance in the lunchhour classes. What fine college spirit! I do not wish to be cynical, but it

seems to me that there is an altogether false conception of college spirit prevalent in the College, especially among the lower classmen. college life"-a woefully hackneyed term!-consists of "frosh-soph" enmity, and everything resulting therefrom. He who fights best and oftenest, he who gets the most shirts torn, he who can yell his class cheers the loudest, he who can exhibit the most marks of a fight, has the most college spirit.

It seems that a great deal of the trouble lies in the body of "tradition," which it has been the custon to uphold-and for no reason at all What is the necessity for this tradition? To make the freshman realize his place in college society, and to create a "college atmosphere," atmosphere, I am told, which is sadly lacking. What a ridiculous thing! The only thing that the freshman cau realize by the enforcing of the Freshman rules is that a real "college man" is a ruffian, and that, if he iolates the rules and his tie is confiscated, he will be regarded as a class hero. As for a college atmosphere-well, from the point of view of rowdyism the atmosphere is alogether too collegiate.

What makes the situation more leplorable—laughable, would be better—is that most of the men who are freshman and sophomore years seen gradually to drop out of sight later on. By the time their junior and senior years roll around, they have either left college or have fallen into disrepute. To their surprise, men who were never active as freshman and sonhomores. have suddenly sprung into prominence and popularity, men who have quietly gone about their studies and have devoted themselves to improving their abilities in some extra-curricular activity, either in athletics on some team, or in dramatics or debating.

The point is that most freshmen and sophomores are laboring under They neglect false impression. their studies for which they primar-ily come to college, and devote themse ves to uscless activities which neither benefit them or their alma mater.

The remedy for the situation, I believe, is the abolition of the foolish and unreasonable "frosh-soph" rules and tradition. They don't work myway, and will save lots of trouble besides. When a freshman enters the College, he should immediately be grounds, a band of green ribbon one treated as a man, not as a hoodlum. He should be given to understand what his position in the college is, and 12 inches respectively. and what is expected of him. He must be warned against a false college spirit, and should be told that the best way he can serve his alma

2. No irestimen ings or silk scarfs.

3. Woollen stoc must be of subductions. mater is to give his efforts to bettering her; not to harming her. This can be done by not neglecting one's studies, and by devoting oneself to of all cosmetics is forbidden them. curricular activity. If he has athletic ability, he should go out for sophomore officers within the Colmatics or literature he should interest himself in these fields. Above all, he should act like a gentleman And it would not be a bad idea to tell him that any man in the college is ready and willing to aid him with advice, and to help him out of any difficulty if he possibly can. This will create a manly and a friendly atmosphere, one which every freshcollege and to the lower classmen

Tra La La

Trip up and hear, readers dear, of the cute little Fraternity boys at Northwestern University who are ing—guess what?—dressing the dolls of their clever "sisters!" One sororing the concourse with refuse, every a dress that symbolizes the modesty lunch hour, ably testifies to this of girls. We doff our mental cap to these young ladies!

N. Y. U.

Every student graduating from New York University in June will receive a job with his diploma. The University Employment Bureau boasts of a plan which will make this feat possible.

Pennsylvania

It appears that most men think that at the University of Pennsylvania the ban and the substitution of in- chapters. terclass athletic events. The scraps were branded as "undesirable and unsafe," while it was pointed out that much good could be accomplished by clean-cut athletic contests.

considerable property damaged as a a potent factor and influence in Colresented a modified plan for the contest.

Hunter

One of the finest editorials we have seen in any college paper on the subject of frosh regulations recently appeared in the weekly of our sister College, The Hunter College fulletin. The caption reads, 'Pretty Please," and it is addressed to 'Freshmen Only.
"First of all, if you haven't gone

through it yourselves-hazing we mean-you won't know how to treat future generations of Freshmen roperly....

"Next, you surely mean to be good If you weren't, the rest of is would never forgive you. Be saucy, yes, but yield gracefully to the end. After all, you are young, and it won't hurt you.

Then as an afterthought the Edi-

ress adds:
"The saucier the better. If you're going to be spineless, none of us will enjoy it. It would be improper, lowever, for us to urge you on beyond a certain point. What we beg of you is that you do things with a noble gesture (understand, our style of hazing frowns on such crude methods as those which incur broken windows or put disinterested persons to any inconvenience)-with a noble gesture, then, and bow to the inevitable, that is to say, to the uperiority of your seniors."

Frosh Rules

Following are the frosh rules dopted and enforced by the Hunter College Sophomores:
1. Each freshman must wear at

all times, within the College inch wide tied under the left ear in a three inch band with streamers 10

2. No freshmen may wear ear-

Woollen stockings, if worn, must be of subdued and inconspic-

uous hue. 4. In consideration of the youth and immaturity of freshmen, the use 5. All freshman must salaam

These rules will be rigidly enforced and all infringements thereof will be severely dealt with by the Sophomore Tribunal.

West Virginia

The heartless Council of Administration at the University of West tablished here within the past year. Virginia recently refused to grant a We look forward to seeing you enappreciate. I think that by these day had been petitioned for in order college and to the lower classmen can be produced.

holiday to the students. The holiday brilliant and hourisning careers at C. C. N. Y. Your older contemporaries have established enviable records, but they are by no means SAUL SIGELSCHEFFER, '24. SAUL SIGELSCHEFFER, '24. SAUL SIGELSCHEFFER, '24.

COLLEGIATE CHATTER GREEK GLEANINGS

With the advent of a new term renewed opportunities for college activity are presented and new fields of endeavor opened for fraternities. Northwestern University who are going to spend their spare time do-ters will regard the matter from this viewpoint and will strive from the of their clever "sisters!" One soror-ity has sent an invitation to each of term a record-breaker in respect to the twelve fraternities to enter into participation in extra-curricular aca doll contest which is to becide which fraternity has the best idea of set in previous years must not only be equalled but surpassed. And with the abundance of excellent material which the incoming class has afforded, this task should not prove to be so difficult as it might

at first seem.
A Plan Worthy of Adoption

In a certain well known university a very admirable plan has been adopted by the fraternities. A silver loving cup is presented each term to that fraternity which attains the highest scholastic average. This has proved to be an effective means for improving the general standard among fraternity men and has been Interclass scraps were prohibited instrumental in promoting that much to be desired spirit of fraterwhen the Acting Provost announced nity rivalry among the several

Inter-Fraternity Co-operation

current semester. Foremost among these is the realization of a closer intimacy and friendship among the A year ago university authorities fraternities. Despite arguments to orbade interclass fights after sever- the contrary, it is being realized al students had been injured and more and more that fraternities are result of a "pants fight" between the lege life and that there is much they freshmen and sophomore classes. can do for their alma mater if they The ban later was lifted at the act upon a common basis rather urgent request of the students who thing can be more instrumental in attaining this spirit of unity and cooperation than the resumption of the inter-fraternity athletic meets. When men compete against each other on the basketball court or the running track they have an excellent opportunity of becoming acquainted with each other on a more intimate basis than is otherwise possible.

And once again we plead for the reorganization of the Inter-Frater-nity Council, which should hold meetings regularly throughout the term, and not at occasional inter-

The Six Months Rule Again

The agitation for the adoption of the six months rule was started too late in the term last year to permit of any action being taken on the matter then. We do not polet this happen again. or ficial observations have convince there is a wide difference existing among fraternity this vital subject. We inv openly discuss the matter and preent your arguments pro and con through the medium of this column Doubtless there are many pertinent arguments for both sides of the question. Let's hear them.

Concerning Suggestions

Incidentally we want to impress pon fraternity men the fact that this is their column, devoted entirely to their interests. If anyone has any helpful suggestions, criticisms, or comments to make on any questions pertaining to fraternities ve sincerely hope he will not hesitate to make them known.

As in the past we propose to follow a policy of absolute impartiality and to represent, as far as possible, every fraternity to an equal extent. Oftentimes, however, we are unable to get in touch with every fraternity before every issue of this department, and consequently we would appreciate it if any items of interest or importance were deposited in The Campus mail box in the concourse, if the notice has not already been

"Recommendations"

The "rushing" period is now in full swing and initiations will be with us shortly. We are forced to remind you that the Inter-Fraternity Conference recommended the abolition of "roughhouse" initiations. Pledgees who read this should not permit their hopes to soar to impropitious heights, however. all, a recommendation is only that and nothing more. And then again it seems as though we've heard similar recommendations before.

A Word to Our Newcomers We wish to express our well wishes and hope of continued suc-

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Washington's Birthday was an offday in more ways than one for the Varsity swimming and water polo teams, which suffered their second defeat of the season at the hands of Princeton. The Natators failed to score a single, first or second place, and were beaten 48 to 5, while the Lavender sextet succumbed to the crack Tiger combination by a score of 40 to 10. The meet took place at the Brokaw Memorial Pool at

The victory of the Jersey water poloists practically assures them of the intercollegiate championship, but leaves the Varsity team still leading the rest of the field and almost certain of second place. The team made a game fight but was outclassed by the unbeaten and seemingly unbeatable Tiger machine. A change was made in the lineup in that Tannenbaum was put at back and Lilly took

Ornstein's place at goal.

The feature of the swimming meet, in which the team suffered its making a goal from the side of worst beating of the season, was the unexpected defeat of Josepher by spectacled star repeated the shot, the court of the court of the court. both the Moser brothers, Prince-ton's entries in the fancy dive. Ex-Captain Ashworth, who took first Captain Ashworth, who took first place in the last Princeton meet in the 50-yard swim, breaking the C. C. N. Y. record, also seemed off form and couldn't place better the summer of the summer of the summer. The summer of the s form and couldn't place better than third. The 100-yard swim was a dead heat between Newby and Stinson of the Tigers, with Meyer, lanky Lavender swimmer, finishing second.

The summaries:

Fifty-yard Swim—Won by Pole,
Princeton; second, Schriver,
Princeton; third, Ashworth, C. C.
N. Y. Time—0:26 2-5.

Fancy Diving—Won by C. Moser, Princeton; second, K. Moser, Princeton; third, Josepher, C. C.

220-Yard Swim-Won by Montgomery, Princeton; second, Bray, Princeton; third, Harvey, C. C. N. Y. Time—2:52 4-5.

Plunge for Distance-Won by Pawley, Princeton; second, Kydd, Princeton; third, Elk, C. C. N. Y. Winners distance—70 feet 6 inches. 100-Yard Swim—Tie between Newby, Princeton, and Stinson, Princeton, for first; second, Meyer. Time

220-Yard Relay—Won by Princeton (Newby, Schriver, Pole, Stinson). Time—1:48 1-5.

SchrauffLB..... Shapiro Tait (Capt.)...G..... Lilling Touch goals—Buechner (3), Phillips (2), MacDonald, Botting.

Thrown goals-Tait, Weinstein, Menkes. Foul goals—Phillips (2), Dondero

Substitutions - Princeton; Mac-Donald for Phillips, Phillips for Hardin, Hilgartner for Buechner. C. N. Y.: Segel for Weinstein,

Schnurer for Segel, Ornstein for Tannenbaum. Time of halves—Eight minutes.

Cornell

A course in Hotel Managing is now under consideration at Cornell unless such occurrences are not re University. The course as planned will cover a period of four years During this time the vacations will be spent in one of the large hotels where practical experience can be h had. New York City hotel men are subject of the persistent abuse of the optomistic with regard to the possi- alcove privileges by non-members will bilities of the course.

TRACK TRYOUTS

Men are wanted for the Varsity and Freshman track teams for both track and field events. Enrollment will take place Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week and next Monday in the A. A. Room during either lunch

(Continued from Page 1) Second Half

The Varsity started the second The Varsity started the second half of the contest with a rush and immediately began to pile up the points, Captain "Tubby" crashing through for the first. After a short exchange of fouls, Ortgies, who had replaced Nordlund, caged a neat shot from the side of the court. Edelstein received the half on the Edelstein received the ball on the jump-off and scored after a short dash and halt. The next score

With the score standing at 40-18 several of the Varsity understudies were sent out on the court by Mus-sey" Holman, who officiated in Net's absence. "Tubby," not satisfied with a single goal, received the ball from Fahrer under the basket and caged it. That shot being so casy he got the ball and scored again amid the shouts of the spectators. Salz, who had been substituted for Edelstein, jumped into the fray and made a clean shot from the side. "Jackie" Nadell again broke through and, after some spectaculan dribbling and passing, caged the ball. At this point the line-up was again shifted and the rest of the scrubs

Trinity scored when Miller, who had taken Sinclair's place, delivered a long shet from the center of the court. Nadell retaliated almost immediately with a basket, while Canner made up for Nadell's shot by spectacled star repeated the shot, making the last field goal. "Archie"

	The summaries:	
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ļ	KlauberL	F Canner
	EdelsteinR.1	F Miller
i	AndersonC.	Jepson
1	Raskin (Capt.), L.	G.Nordlund (Cpt.)
	FahrerR.	G Fischer

Goals from field-Anderson Fahrer 3, Nadell 3, Klauber 2, Edelstein, Salix, Canner 4, Miller, Jep-

of 17; Hahn, 2 out of 6; Canner, 11 out of 20.

Substitutions:--C. C. N. Y., Rosonowitz for Fahrer, Fahrer for Edelstein, Edelstein for Rosonowitz, Nadell for Klauber, Hahn for Raskin, Prager for Fahrer, Salz for Edel-stein, Perlman for Salz, Curran for Anderson, Miller for Curran. Trinity-Sinclair for Fischer, Ortgies for Nordlund, Norman for Ortgies, Wright for Miller, Miller for Sin-

Referee-Tom Thorp, Columbia. Umpire-Wad Brennan, Spring-field Y. M. C. A. College.

Time of halves-20 minutes.

"Y" ALCOVE UPSET BY UNKNOWN OUTSIDERS

On last Friday, the Y. M. C. A. alcove was entered and general havoc caused by an unknown party. Eight college pennants were "borrowed"; some glass picture frames smashed and books strewn around the floor. This comes as a culmination of general abuse of the alcove by non-members. The President states that during the past term pennants have been "borrowed," the piano put in bad condition by merciless hammering at the hands of self-styled jazz artists, books including four Bibles, stolen, and other disorder occasioned by ungentlemanly conduct by non-members.

President Hoefflinger says: "The users of the alcove must conduct themselves as gentlemen. The alcove will be closed to all except "Y" members peated.'

The chairman of the Alcove Committee of the "1" will hereafter re strict the use of the piano to menpers. At the next cabinet meeting the be more fully discussed.

FRESHMEN FIVE WINS

Lavender Yearlings Win by Score of 18 to 15—Moses and Match Play Well

The Freshman basketball team came to life last Saturday night and after a hard struggle subdued the fast Concordia Prep five by the score of 18 to 15. The game was a nip and tuck affair, neither side having the advantage of the score of the their attempt by the superior guardcame when Andy got the ball and after a moment of indecision caged it.

The visitors went into the lead carly in the game, Krenntz, the center, starring. With the count 8 to 5 against them, the Freshmen started a rally that netted six points and gave them a three point lead at half

In the second half the two teams were evenly matched, though the Lavender five managed to keep its slender lead. In a desperate effort to catch up, the Prep school lads resorted to distance shooting, as they could not penetrate the Freshman defense, but Kreuntz was the only one who had any success.

The offensive work of Moses and

the guarding of Match and Pannerensky were features of the game. Moses, playing at forward in Palitz's place, also did the foul shooting, but scored only four times out of a pos-

(4), Hartig.

Substitutions—Feurstein for Selnick, Novins for Feurstein, Schauman for Chuvula, Chuvula for

Schauman

Referee-Ward Brennan, Spring-field Y. M. C. A. College. Umpire-Tom Thorpe, Columbia

son, Nordlund, Ortgies. Goals from foul—Fahrer, 12 out NEWMAN CLUB HEARS LECTURE BY DR. RILEY

Last Thursday the Reverend H. F. Riley addressed the C. C. N. Y. Newman Club on the subject "Scientific Fact and Revelation." The talk was nteresting and was much appreciated by the audience.

The Newman Clubs of the various colleges have recently amalgamated and the New York Province of the Federated Newman Clubs has obtained a clubhouse at 635 West 115 Street, New York City. The clubhouse is known as Newman Hall. Members located in the different colleges are invited to inspect and to take advantage of the privileges that this new addition

FROM CONCORDIA PREP There will be a meeting of candidates for the Varsity and Freshman Tennis Teams this Thursday at 1:15 p. m. in the A. A. Room, All

interested are urged to attend. DR. WOLL TELLS HOW STUDENTS ABUSE GYM

Professor Woll has asked all students to refrain from bringing out-siders into the Hygiene Building with-out first obtaining permission. Last Saturday a young man who was not a student attempted to use the pool but was detected and sent out, although nip and tuck affair, neither side having the advantage until the very end when the Yearlings forged ahead. The playing of both teams was erratic at times, the shooting of both teams being rather poor. Near the close the Bronxville boys tried to stage a rally but were thwarted in their attempt by the superior guard. Department has stringent rules regarding the use of the pool and desires ond places. stated that permission to use the gym and pool has very rarely been refused to the friends of students who openly come to an instructor with the student to request it. Such being the case, he remarked, it is difficult to explain why men are brought in without permission and coached to pose as students. Pro-fessor Woll also commented on the small number of our college students who take advantage of the privilege of using the gymnasium on Saturdays and holidays.

Gymnasium classes this term will all end at five and the floor will be used from five to six for coaching the teams and for voluntary recreation and games among the students. The gymnasium building will be open Saturdays as usual.

CHESS TEAM PLAYS IN MET. TOURNAMENT

The chess team is at present participating in the annual tournament of the Metropolitan Chess League. Although the Lavender longheads dropped all three of their matches The summaries:

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Freshmen (18). Concordia Prep (18)

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Field goals—Moses (3), Match
(2), Novins, Pannamensky, Kreuntz

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is recalled that the team from percent is recalled that the team from across Goals from foul—Moses, 4 out of 10; Hartig, 3 out of 7; Kreuntz, 2 League and will probably capture the

> Grossman and Slochower are playing the first two boards and Tholfsen, Schlachter, Livingston, Jacobs, Sternberg, and Levine are looking after the other positions.

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LAVENDER SWIMMERS DROP STEVENS MEET

Lose to Engineers by Score of 40 to 13—Ashworth and Josepher Capture First

The Lavender swimming team travelled to Hoboken on Saturday in order to lose to the natators of the St. Stevens Institute of Technology. The score was 40 to 13. Josepher and Ashworth each turned in a victory, the former in the fancy dive and the latter in the 40-yard swim. but their teammates could not keep up the good work and Stevens took

ond places.

The Varsity natators put up a good fight in the relay but were beaten out by a narrow margin. The best form of the day was shown in the dive, where Josepher, diminutive Lavender star, scored 95.23 points to Balch's 94.69. The performances in the plunge were particularly poor, the winner, Wyborn, of Stevens, doing but 60 feet, while his teammate, Lifshey, captured second place with 56.5 feet.

The summaries:
Relay—Stevens (Easty, Eberhat,
Skinner(Balch). Time, 1:26.4.
Dives—First, Josepher, C. C. N. Y.,
95.23 points; second, Balch, Stevens, 94.69 points; third, Holgat,
Stevens.

Forty Yards—First, Ashworth, C. C. N. Y.; second, Skinner, Stevens; third, Prindle, Stevens. Time,

220 Yards—First, McQuan, Stevens; second, Balch, Stevens; third, Oundes, C. C. N. Y. Time, 2:56:2. Plunge—First, Wyburn, Stevens, 60

fect; second, Lifshey, 56.60 feet; third, Shapiro, C. C. N. Y. 100 aYrds—First, Eberhart, Stevens; second, Mueller, Stevens; third, Ashworth, C. C. N. Y. Time, 1:052.

A. A. ELECTS WILLIAMS AS FOOTBALL MANAGER

Lloyd Williams '23 was elected as Manager of the 1922 Varsity Foot-The choice, long delayed, was a unanimous one. Morton Rabinowitz '24 had previously been elected as Assistant Manager, in charge of the Freshman eleven.

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YEARLINGS AROUSED BY SPIRITED TALKS

"Lanky Anderson, Dean Brawson and Professor Steve Speak.

regular. Freshman dinner of the College Y. M. C. A. took place last Friday evening in the Webb Room. The affair was exceedingly A sumptuous and satisfying repast together with interesting and pointed talks by Mrs. McCurdy, Professor Skene, Mr. Roberts, Lloyd Williams and "Lanky" Anderson, and the customary abundance of singing and cheering in which the entire around the country be given to men gathering joined enthusiastically, of the Junior Class, who have not only contributed toward making the function an unqualified success. The af tinctive from "Y" dinners of the past in that "Pa" Burchard, the old standby at all such occasions, did not occupy his usual place as master of ceremonies. He was unable to He was unable to attend because of the fact that he has classes in the Evening Session. In all due fairness, however, to Mr. Roberts, who assumed the role usually filled by Professor Burchard, must be said that he substituted in a most admirable and pleasing man-ner. Professor Brownsen, who was scheduled to speak and who has rarely failed to appear at "Y" dinners in the past was also prevented from attending because of another engagement. And just so as to round out matters and make it a truinnerate of distinguished absentees, the spritely and altogether wit-"major,' disappointed the assembled guests by his non-appearance. And this, notwithstanding the fact that the management had advertised him as a headline attraction. Nevertheless, the affair fortunately enough was in no wise a failure.

After the aforementioned rations supplied by Mr. Hammond were duly and regularly disposed of, Mr Donald Roberts introduced Mr. Mc Curdy, the general director of the Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. in the Metropolitan District as the first speaker of the evening. Mr. McCur-dy, in a short and interesting address, impressed upon the minds of the Freshmen the fact that a college situated in the heart of the city presents numerous advantages and opportunities to students which other colleges are unable to afford, Mr. McCurdy declared that a New York College man had an excellent opportunity to acquire a wider and broader education than mere academic information by means of the numerous institutions of art, literature and general culture which are accessible to everyone desiring to utilize the benefits they offer. Mr. McCurdy spoke briefly of his own college and of its similarity in many ways to C. C. N. Y. "There was one important thing lacking at the college I attended which is prevailent at their college and that is the encouragement of participation in athletics," he declared. In concluding the speaker emphasized the value of athletics and extra curricular ac-tivity in general and admonished Freshmen to interest themselves in some branch of sport for their own personal benefit and for the good of the college in general.

Professor Skene, Dean of the School of Technology, was the next speaker, delivering an address which vas replete with anecdote and witi cism, and the keynote of which was the value of athletic activity to the college man. Professor Skene de clared it to be his firm conviction that a man who is interested in athletics and who is of high enough calibre to make a Varsity team, will inevitably make a good engineer. Smilingly he continued, "It is more than likely that the man who evinces no interest whatever in sports of any kind will not make good at the School of Technology." In concluding his talk Professor Skene inpressed upon the minds of Freshmen the fact that the Faculty was composed of men who were cutirely human and not of a type to be looked upon with awe and fear. He invited the students to seek his ad-

|Medals are Harmful, Says Prof. Otis; Against Exams and Prescribed Courses

Would Send Men Elected by Students and Profs. on Trips as Reward for Scholarships and Extra-curricular Distinction.

tanding is a great detriment.

So spoke Professor William Bradley Otis of the English Department to representative of The Campus.

"A system which encourages the stu the good of the college, can be bene-ficial to no one.

"Besides, of what value can a medal be to a student?" continued the Pro-iessor, leaning back in his chair. "Will well attended, a large number of it help him to get a position, will it upper-classmen being on hand to help him to be a success, will it broad-join the newcomers in the festivities. en him in any way? The student who receives the medal brings it home to his fond parents. They put it in a basket, box, or some other receptacle, and there it stays.

"As a substitute for these worthless rewards, I would propose that tours a good scholastic standing but also a good extra-curricular record. These fair was unique, however, and dis-students should be selected by the teachers and students jointly.

"The men so chosen should, after the trip, be called upon to tell the students of the country's wonders. of the greatest misconceptions of the New York boy is the idea that he can judge the whole country by this city, when, as a matter of fact, New York is in some ways one of the most un-American cities in our nation.

"It is evident, then, that the advantages of such a system would be manifold. Not only would the student taking the trip be benefitted, but also those

some foundation established, the interest of which would pay for these trips. I broached this matter to ex-President Finley, and he was very favorably impressed by it.

"But to come back to marks. mark is not always indicative of a man's worth. There is practically no standard. There are as many different kinds of rating as there are professors. A man should seek an education, not

"It is more the function of the college to adapt itself to the needs of the

CHEMIST WOULD MAKE LEATHER FROM HUMANS

"Leather can be manufactured from Leather can be manufactured from mice, elephants and human beings," was the statement made by Allen Rogers of Pratt Institute, author of "Industrial Chemistry," in an address on "The Industrial Uses of Sharks" delivered before the Chemical Society last Tuesday.

In fact the leather from human would make an excellent product, Professor Rogers continued, if only the supply were more plentiful.

Professor Rogers related his humorous attempts to introduce porpoise meat into society. The audience roarmeat into society. ed when he told how he fooled his chemist friends into enjoying porpoise neat at a dinner given at the Chemists lub, when they thought they were ligesting deer venison. This explains why porpoise meat is sometimes called "Sea Venison."

Professor Rogers concluded his talk by showing some interesting stereopti-can slides of the shark leather in-

"The award of medals for scholastic student than the duty of the student to adapt himself to a fixed curriculum.

"There ought to be but two grades— passed and failed. I believe that under present conditions examinations are in some cases needed, and as such may dent to work for marks and medals be classed as necessary evils. How only, rather than his own good and ever, it ought to be a rule that students with an average of 80 per cent or over be exempt from final This is by no means a new idea, but one that has been tried successfully in a great many colleges in this country.

"As far as extra-curricular activities are concerned," continued the profes-sor, "I believe that an education in which they are lacking is incomplete. Both sides of college life are of equal importance. Neither the grind that makes all A's at the expense of his extra-curricular activities, nor the person that indulges in such activities at the expense of his studies can be called truly educated. Extra-curricular activi ties are highly beneficial inasmuch as they bring about a clash of personalities and a new social understanding The 'hermit' in college is a poor mixer shows the effects in after-college This accounts, in part, for the life. fact that so many of our 'A' men are unsuccessful after graduation. Statistics have shown that the 'B' average, has also a good extra-curricular record and is the one who derives the greatest good from his education.

"I feel," Professor Otis continued that the present system of prescribed courses is too rigid. I remember some years ago a student of exceptional litcrary ability who was widely read in to whom he relates his experiences." languages. President Finley declared that some of his work was the best he the classic literature of half a dozen had ever seen by an undergraduate. This man, owing to his inability to pass one of the sciences, taken three times under the same instructor, was dropped from the college.

"A college student ought to be old nough and sensible enough to judge in some measure for himself what courses fit his purpose best. While it is true that there are certain studies that tend to round out a man's education, it is absurd that because a man of a certain trend of mind is unable to pass a particular subject, he should be dropped from the college.

PHYSICIST DISCUSSES ELECTRON MOVEMENTS

electrically operated Electron Model was exhibited and explained to the Chemical Society last Thursday by Edward Durant, president of the Elec-

In discussing the model, Mr. Durant stated that we might consider the mechanism as a thinking machine since it recognizes the earth affectionately, without gravitating, and always returns to its place tangential to the earth's sur-

The apparatus, he continued, may determine the exact mean distance from the center of the mass of the earth to the center of the mass of the sun; it PROF. KEEP LECTURES the law of the universe.

In concluding his talk Mr. Durant "The person who discovers the Electron Fermula of the physical or nechanical universe, would be entitled to the Alfred Noble \$40,000 cash prize A lively discussion on the question of whether asteroids might be classed dustry. He also exhibited some samples as planets followed the conclusion of

MEN NEEDED BADLY FOR VARSITY SHOW

Dramatic Society Faces Failure Because of Indifference and Competitive Class Affairs

The desperate straits in which the Dramatic Society finds itself for lack of candidates were made clear by its representative in the Club Council yesterday. Unless more men come out shortly, says Professor Shultz, he will lend no assistance to staging of the Varsity Show.

It has been customary for the Society to present a dramatic program each term, but interest has ever beer ebbing to a lower level. Last term conditions were so bad that severa of the alumni had to be called on for help in filling out the cast. At the present time, indeed, there are not over a dozen members whom the club may rely on.

The Club Council was asked to ake definite action on the situation, and to decide whether or not the Society should make another effort Nothing tangible was de However, the Council passed resolution calling upon every club n the College to assist the Dranatic Socoety's campaign for new members.

Louis Warsoff pointed out that his lack of support was largely due to the fact that both '22 and '25 were planning to stage plays independent-ly. He deplored this condition and uggested that the Student Council ake remedial action. If individual classes be prohibited from staging plays, he said, the entire C. C. N. Y. dramatic talent could be concentrated upon the Dramatic Society ef forts, which are officially representative of the entire college.

RECORD REGISTRATION IN THE DAY, SESSION

Total Figures Not Yet Ready-Entering Class Largest February Class

The Day Session of the College as an unprecedented enrollment 2340 students. The class of 1926, the largest February class that ever entered the college, numbers almost

Last term there were 2117 men in the day session, hitherto the largest otal recorded. This term's registration in the day session, which includes the College of Liberal Arts and Science, the School of Business Administration, and the School of Technology, numbers 223 more than ast term's record.

With proportionate increases in the other branches of the College he grand total registration should be more than fourteen thousand The evening session should number over seven thousand, while the School of Education should have a egister of over five thousand stu-

AT SIMMONS COLLEGE

Dr. Austin Baxter Keep of the History Department has recently reirned from a lecture tour through the Eastern States. During the recent vacation the professor delivered illustrated lectures at Simmons College in Boston, St. John's College in Anna-polis and at the State Library School in Albany.

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on Saturday evening, March 25, in the

Grand Ballroom of Delmonico's, Fifth

avenue at 43rd street. Dress will be

The price of tickets is \$3 per couple,

by subscription. The number of tickets to be sold is limited and ex-Clin-

tonites are therefore urged to send for

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FOR MEDICAL STUDENTS

A medical society, boasting of membership of forty-five, was organiz.

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ruary 23, when the newly elected

president, David Rabinowitz, '25, ex-

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The club will meet regularly, here.

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