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Fresh-Soph Debate
Thurs. at 1 P. M.
Doremus Hall

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

"C. U." Chapel
This Thursday
Vote Yes!

Vol. 31 — No. 12

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1922

Price Six Cents

"C. U." CHAPEL TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Student Campaign To Culminate In Referendum On Proposed Plan.

HOLD MASS MEETINGS ON CONCOURSE DAILY

Classes, Clubs and Frats Pass Resolutions Favoring "C. U." — More To Vote This Week

The "C. U." campaign now being waged among the students will culminate at this Thursday's Chapel when a vote will be taken on the proposition "that the Board of Trustees be requested to authorize the levying on the students for the Day Session of a small student activities fee." The term "small", the "C. U." Committee explains, is used to denominate a sum smaller in amount than the present "U" fee, but to be distributed in the same way, the exact amount to be determined after a computation of the necessities of the various organizations when they will have the support of the whole student body. If the students ratify the measure, it will then be taken up by the Faculty and the Board of Trustees.

The entire assembly will be turned over to the Student Council, and there will be three speakers on the proposal. Dean Frederick B. Robinson of the School of Business and Civic Administration will make the principal address. Two students, as yet not chosen, will also speak; one in favor of the "C. U." and the other against.

It was originally intended to have but one student speaker, who was (since this was a Student Council assembly) to present the views of the Student Council for ratification or repudiation by the students. But it was pointed out by Mr. Slochower at the last Council meeting that this would create the appearance of unfairness to the opponents of the "C. U." as the discussion of the matter in the "Student Opinion" columns of The Campus and at the mass meetings in the Concourse is necessarily limited and does not reach all the students. The Council then decided to have one negative speaker at the assembly.

The first of the mass meetings, planned to arouse interest and facilitate discussion of the subject, was held last Friday in the Concourse. Alexander J. Whynman of the "C. U." Committee presided and after discussion followed the introduction of the subject. The same general program was followed at the second meeting at 1 o'clock, yesterday, when Nathan Berall officiated.

Three more such meetings will be held, one today at 12 o'clock and two tomorrow, one during each lunch hour. The entire student body is invited to attend.

Many organizations have tendered their support to the campaign for the "C. U." First of all the Student Council inaugurated the movements. Resolutions favoring the adoption of the proposed plan were also passed by each of the four classes, '23, '24, '25 and '26, and by the Menorah, the Civic Club, the Engineering Society, Soph Skull, Lock and Key, the Dramatic Society, the Circolo Dante Alighieri, the Officers Club and practically all of the twenty odd fraternities in the college. Campus, Mercury and the Athletic Association have also endorsed the "C. U." In addition, the Y. M. C. A., the Newman Club, the Douglass Society, the Chem. Society, the Bio Club and the Education Club are to vote on resolutions supporting the movement.

OPponents RECORDS

George Washington 14, Catholic U. 7.
Hobart 28, Buffalo 13.
Johns Hopkins 58, Drexel 0.
Boston Univ. 7, Providence 0.
St. Stephens 12, Conn. Aggies 12.

EUROPEAN CONDITIONS DISCUSSED BY GERARD

Ex-Ambassador To Germany Tells Civic Club of Impressions Gained On Trip to Europe

"My Impressions of Europe" was the topic of Ex-Ambassador Gerard's talk to the Civic Club last Thursday at 1 o'clock in Room 126. To an unusually small audience, the speaker gave the salient features of economic and political life in France, England and Germany, as he had seen them in his summer's sojourn in Europe.

"England," began Mr. Gerard, "is in a wonderfully sound financial condition. For quite a while the English pound has been able to look the dollar in the face; soon it will slap it in the face. This rapid recuperation from the injuries caused by the World War is due to the British business ability, and to an efficiency which makes American methods appear laughable.

France too is economically strong, asserted the speaker, but paradoxically, it is fiscally in a very bad way. Poincaré's policy of insistence on an impossibly large indemnity from Germany, and the consequent inflation of the French budget were blamed for the low value of the franc.

"Due to their ownership of the land, which is not affected by financial crisis, the old Prussian nobility are still strong. But the middle class German youth, emancipated by the fall of the old regime, will never permit a return to monarchy.

"Nevertheless," concluded the remarks, "the present form of the Republic is sure to change. A nation so used to strong executive authority as was Germany, can not be expected to continue long under parliamentary government. Instead, we may look for speedy modification of the constitution to make it more closely resemble that of the United States."

"U" CAMPAIGN REOPENS ON MICHAELS' RETURN

Tickets Will be on Sale Friday—1323 Members Have Been Enrolled To Date

With the return to college of "Is" Michaels '23, chairman of the "U" committee, who had been absent for four weeks because of illness, the "U" membership campaign has been reopened until Friday. This is the last opportunity the student body has to obtain "U" tickets before the basketball season opens. The committee will again accept part payments, so that those men whose partial payments were previously confiscated are now permitted to finish payments by Friday. Members of the committee can be seen during lunch hour in front of the A. A. bulletin board.

To date a total of 1323 tickets have been sold. This compares favorably with previous records, being exceeded only by that of the spring term of 1921. The rates on football tickets in addition to the benefits enjoyed during former semesters, and the energetic work of the committee are responsible for this fine showing.

WEISSMAN WINS ORATIONS PRIZE

Has Slight Margin Over Jeremiah Berman, To Whom Second Honors Are Awarded.

SAMUEL TRIPP GAINS POETRY DECLAMATION

Large Audience Hears Able Group Of Speakers—Professor Hatch Is Chairman Of Evening

Before an audience which half filled the Great Hall last Friday night, were contested the semi-annual original orations and Poetry Declamation events. In the former, Hyman Weissman '25, was declared first with an address entitled "America's Music—A National Expression." The title of the oration which gained second prize for Jeremiah Berman '24, was "A World Duty." Best of the poetry declamations, decided the judges, was the rendition of Poe's "Raven" by Samuel Tripp '25.

Professor Hatch of the Public Speaking Department presided. The judges were Professor Ventura Fuentes of the Romance Languages Department, Mr. Egbert Turner of the Education Department, and Mr. J. J. Hughes, an outsider who has often judged speaking events at the College.

Before the contest and during the intermissions, Professor Baldwin rendered selections on the organ. These seemed to be especially appreciated by the audience, which again and again evidenced by hearty applause that it wished encores.

Weissman was the third speaker in the original orations group. His address was a plea for the development of a worthwhile, indigenous body of music in this country. Studded with eloquent passages and some truly beautiful images, delivered with just the right amount of warmth and feeling, the piece was generally considered the best of the evening. Weissman's tone was clear and sonorous, and his words though somewhat marred at times by slipshod pronunciation, found their way into every corner of the Hall. This clarity weighed powerfully in his favor, as some of the other speakers seemed to have neglected to acquaint themselves with the severe demands made upon them by the acoustics of the Great Hall.

"Onward! Ever onward, is the dominant tone in America," he began. "We are filled with a glorious will for accomplishment and our short history as a record of unprecedented achievement. But to-day we seem to be at a standstill. We live under the domination of the present; We have our eyes rooted on the temporary, transient phases of life. War, that vicious circle of prejudice, passion and destruction, fascinates us. We are a nation of spectators at a gaudy parade."

Last of the orations was Berman's "A World Duty," in which he appealed for world-wide mental disarmament. Although not equalling the high degree of excellence attained by some of his previous speeches, the address was easily of prize winning calibre. Freedom and ease and technical excellence marked Berman's manner, although he somehow failed to move his audience as he has in the past.

After an introduction in which he discussed the accomplishments and the failures of the Washington Conference, he denounced the diplomacy which had prevented complete success. That the peoples of the world (Continued on Page 4)

AMEND FROSH RULES

The Student Council last Friday passed an amendment to the Freshman rules to the effect that "In case of the Freshman winning the event of the Flag Rush, they shall be permitted to wear black ties instead of the red ties now prescribed."

'25 AND '26 DEPRIVED OF GYM DANCE DATES

Action Taken Because of Failure of Classes to Enforce and Obey Freshman Rules.

The Student Council last Friday adopted a report of the Fresh-Soph Committee depriving '25 and '26 of the privilege of holding their dances in the Gym on Nov. 25 and Dec. 1, respectively. The ruling is only temporary and came as a result of a report made by Leo Klauber, '23, Chairman of the Fresh-Soph Committee, in which he stated that the delinquency of both classes in regard to Freshman rules, should be punished by Student Council action. However, if rules are once more enforced, the resolution will be rescinded.

The resolution follows: Whereas, the Sophomore class has shown a total disrespect for the rulings of the Fresh-Soph Committee, and has shown a total disregard for college traditions, and has been very negligent and has shown a total lack of college spirit, and Whereas, the Sophomore class has been negligent in its enforcement of Freshman rules, and has been malicious and has also shown a complete disrespect for this committee's rulings and has also displayed a total lack of college spirit.

Therefore, we, the members of the Fresh-Soph Committee, recommend to the Student Council that it rescind the permission given to these classes for the holding of their dances on Nov. 25 and Dec. 1, respectively, in the Gymnasium, until said classes shall have obeyed and enforced the rules, as they should."

After accepting the resolution, the Student Council vested in the chairman of the committee the power to decide when the actions of both classes merited a withdrawal of the ruling.

LEWISOHN'S ADDRESS DEFINITELY SCHEDULED

Will Talk Here November 24—Important Club Meeting This Thursday In Room 14

Ludwig Lewisohn, well known dramatic critic and author of the now famous novel, "Up-Stream," has definitely promised to address the Social Problems Club on Friday, November 24, at 1 P. M. Due to unavoidable circumstances, Mr. Lewisohn was forced to cancel at the last moment a previous appointment—but he gives assurance that this will not happen again.

On Thursday, November 16, there will be an important meeting for Social Problems Club members in Room 14. A matter of vital importance, affecting the Club's very existence, is to be discussed. Another question to be taken up is the formation of study classes.

Rev. John Haynes Holmes of the Community Church, will speak before the Club on December 21. The rector is one of the most popular liberal lecturers in the city, and has addressed large, enthusiastic audiences at this College in the past.

City College Eleven Upsets Dope By Holding N.Y.U. to 7-0 Victory

Traditional Rivals Engage In Tight Contest—Violet Held Scoreless After First Period — College Rolls Up Five First Downs

LAVENDER GRIDDERS PLAY BRILLIANT DEFENSIVE BALL THROUGHOUT GAME

Big Crowd of City College Rooters Sees Game — Entire Lavender Varsity Play Best Game of Season — Toorock Shows Best for N. Y. U.

Fighting furiously for every inch, the much improved City College eleven held the strong N. Y. U. team to a 7-0 victory, last Saturday at Ohio Field. A crowd of over five thousand, more than half of whom were Lavender rooters, witnessed one of the hardest and fiercest battles of the season. The winners, heavy favorites, to score three touchdowns, crossed the goal line early in the first period. Thereafter, though they gained often, they could not score. The City College line played a sterling defensive game rising to brilliancy when their goal was in danger.

SONG ASSEMBLY LEAD BY ALUMNUS AND BAND

Dr. Gartlin '02 and R. O. T. C. Band Lead Spirited Singing "Movies" of Students Taken

As an added stimulus to the aroused fighting spirit before the Lavender-N. Y. U. football game, a Song Assembly and motion pictures of the college were staged last Thursday.

At the weekly chapel, the incoming students were met with an unusual and happy sight of the College R. O. T. C. Band in uniform, seated on the stage and playing a marching song. Professor Baldwin, who presided, announced that the assembly was to be "a football assembly." He then called upon Dr. George H. Gartlin, of the class of 1902, now director of music in the New York Public Schools, to lead the assembly in singing the college songs.

With the aid of the band, ably conducted by J. Petix, '23, Dr. Gartlin began to evoke some spirited renditions of the many songs. Betraying a versatile and rich voice, a great knowledge of music, and a spirited enthusiasm, he succeeded in "making the Students sing as never before." After singing the "Show," "Stand up and Cheer," "Lavender," and the "Trombone Song," the student assembly was introduced to the famous old "City College Drinking Song." Professor Holton announced that movies of the entire college body were to be shown at the annual Alumni Dinner at the Hotel Commodore, and that a view of all City College men spelling out C. C. N. Y. in the Stadium was to be filmed. The assembly en masse marched out to the Stadium to the strains of the band, where under the direction of the R. O. T. C. cadet officers, the four Giant letters were formed. While giving a Big Varsity handkerchiefs were waved and the photographer, on the roof of the Stadium clicked a scene which can hardly fail to inspire confidence on the part of the Alumni, and fear in the breasts of our athletic rivals.

The photographer spent the rest of Thursday and Friday snapping pictures of the various other phases of college life at C. C. N. Y. On Saturday they took several scenes at the revival of the historic C. C. N. Y.-N. Y. U. football tussle. Many of these pictures will be shown in the weekly Pathe News and all of it at the Alumni Dinner.

The violet had a distinct but far from overwhelming advantage on the offense, scoring thirteen first downs as against five for the losers. Three of the victor's first downs came in the closing minutes of play when the lighter Lavender eleven was weak and exhausted. Lou Oshins, of City College, and "Chief" Toorock, the Bronx halfback, put up a fine exhibition of punting. Both men averaged over forty and got plenty of height in to their kicks. Play was hard but clean throughout and except for off-sides, only one penalty was called. The game was scheduled to start at two o'clock but the teams did not step upon the field until half past the hour. The rival forward lines seemed about evenly matched in weight, but N. Y. U. had a tremendous edge in the backfield. An impression of power and sureness was given by the preliminary workout of the Violet. All their regulars were in line and working smoothly. Oshins, Garvey, and Tannenbaum, for City College, practised punting, while Motley and Greenberg did the receiving. At 2:45 the game started.

As has been usual this season, City College kicked off, Brodsky hooting the ball forty yards to Weatherdon who returned ten yards. Washington, the colored streak, was smeared in two attempts off tackle. Toorock got off a poor punt on which Oshins, previously nervous, made a disastrous muff, Howley recovering for N. Y. U. Toorock, who proved to be the most consistent ground-gainer of the afternoon, crashed through the line for six yards, to be followed by Weatherdon who made fifteen yards off tackle for the initial first down of the game. The Lavender line was fighting hard and Washington lost a yard on two attempts off tackle. A long forward pass was grounded, but on fourth down, "Dutch" Carlson, replacing Washington, smashed through tackle for ten yards. In the shadow of the goal posts the College defense braced and yielded only three yards on as many attempts. George Shapiro broke through and smeared Toorock, giving C. C. N. Y. the ball for the first time during the game. Oshins, still flustered, got off a short low punt which hit Brauer, City College, after travelling less than thirty yards. The five yard penalty gave N. Y. U. the ball on her opponent's twenty-five yard line. After one rush was stopped, Carlson made first down in two tries off tackle. Weatherdon, the big fullback, (Continued on Page 4)

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 31 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1922 No. 12

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COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, Main Building

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Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, 384 Second Ave., N. Y. C.

Night Editor for this Issue, Bernard Benjamin, '23

The Campus regrets to announce the resignation, because of the pressure of other work, of Lyman F. Barry, '23, of the News Board.

The Campus announces the granting of an indefinite leave of absence to Rubin Berson, '25, of the News Board.

VOTE FOR THE "C. U."

By voting for the proposed "C. U." the students of the college can do much toward establishing a logical, orderly system here that will bring the benefits of representation in the Student Council and class organizations, subscriptions to the college publications, membership in the Athletic Association, and admittance to the various student societies of the college to all the students. Interest in activities will be aroused and participation encouraged in the same way that, to a lesser degree, they were when the "U" supplanted the haphazard system in vogue some years ago. The greater college unity and college spirit engendered will be but a reflection of the individual benefits to students and student organizations.

The proposed system is used in one form or another in practically every college in the country. It has a sound logical basis—once the premise that student activities are beneficial is admitted and has worked out well in practice. Opposition to it is generally based simply on preconceived prejudice: there is an inherent dislike on the part of our students for compulsion of any sort, and terms such as "pickpocketing," "ramming the C. U. down our throats" are banded about by opponents of the measure until it is difficult to maintain a mind free to weigh the arguments pro and con and reach a logical conclusion. No attempt is being made to force the "C. U." on the students. Unless a great majority favor the measure, it will not go further than Thursday's Chapel. If the students do not vote on blind prejudice, if they vote with the interests of the college at heart, there can be but one outcome—the overwhelming indorsement of the "C. U."

Gargoyles

Rodolph Valentino
 Does his loving with a vim,
 Due, I think, to daily
 Calisthenics in a gym.

His lips are so adhesive
 And certain of their place,
 He needs no mere director
 To put him through the pace

He caters to a public
 In the cellulose mart,
 That deems his amatory stunts
 Works of classic art.

Applause for scouful Rodolph
 Would not be quite so hearty,
 If the public saw a student
 At a modern petting party—

Ye alchemists of ancient days,
 Who sought for gold in vain,
 Had better done,
 If they'd begun
 A search in lovers' lane.

What service can compare with this:
 To synthesize a maiden's kiss?
 "Whatever's sweet and joy bedight,
 Mix with seas of glad delight,
 With raptures heard when pigeons coo
 And quarts and quarts of Carter's glue."

The Employment Agency takes its motto from the Book of Job, vii-1-19:

"—Are not his days also like the days of an hireling,
 And as an hireling looketh he not for the wages of his work?"

ABEL'S FABLES

A jelly-bean with a crushed hat and a gum-drop with long panels were ambulating arm in arm. Said the jelly-bean, "Somehow or other I cannot express myself, I cannot—"

"Impotence, kid", she replied, "Impotence." "Is that an intellectual crevice," he snorted? "I am four monkeys", she said severely. "You may be four monkeys", he replied with dignity, "or a dozen, but you can't make a monkey out of me. Explain yourself, woman!" "Do you read the Mercury", she challenged with blazing eyes?

"No", he said humbly, seizing a fire extinguisher. "Then good-bye", she retorted, "Make a noise like a mat and step on it!" Thus the jelly-bean lost his little gum-drop. Moral: Read the Mercury.

We have induced the trustees of the College to add to the curriculum a course in Humor under the supervision of "Gargoyles." Seven professors have already registered. "Argée" is our most promising pupil. A classroom exercise by him follows:

I have opened a school for neglected wives,
 To instruct them in divorce.
 And the method of teaching will be, you see,
 By the co-respondent course.

ARGEE

"There are more things in heaven and earth, Professor, than are dreamt of in your philosophy", said the student as he eagerly turned the pages of the Police Gazette.

Columbia and Heywood Brown
 Are having quite a spat,
 The Jester, (rightly, the Buffoon)
 Is giving tit for tat.

They mutter that revenge is sweet,
 (But taste the dregs of their defeat)
 The pen is mightier than the team,
 (They make their touch-downs by the team.)

It isn't very hard to guess,
 That someone's made an awful mess,
 (Here's a tip, a very boon,
 Place your dough on Heywood Brown)

THE EDUCATION OF ALGERNON STIFF

Sir:
 I went to Columbia because I was kicked out of C. C. N. Y.

Sincerely,
 Algy Stiff.

Despite the Critic's mad defame,
 We like our story just the same.

—Abel.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the Campus:

It seems rather presumptuous on my part to come forward as a defender of Prof. Cohen's views; but the widespread impression which obtains that your editorial rejoinder constitutes an effective reply to his arguments and the imminence of the referendum on the "C. U." have impelled me to challenge your position.

(1) You maintain that even the "no strong case has been made out against the present voluntary system of the "U", that in itself is no reason for opposing its extension, drawing an analogy with opposition to woman suffrage on the ground that manhood suffrage has not proved a failure. To my mind your contention is palpably false, for even if it were urged that the suffrage should be extended because manhood suffrage is a blessing such advocacy would ostensibly be based on the implicit assumption that a good thing should not be confined to a few. In other words, you cannot advocate any change unless you can make out some kind of a case (based on considerations of expediency or ethics) against the status quo. But you have neither shown that the present voluntary system of the "U" is a failure—and a lamentable one at that—nor have you proved that membership in the "U" is so rare and choice a privilege that you are justified in ramming it down the throats of all students as a gentle cathartic for extra-curricular activity.

(2) Those who attempt to apologize for the "C. U." on the ground that compulsory laboratory and library fees are being collected are mindfully oblivious of the striking difference between paying fees for courses which are an essential part of necessary scholastic requirements, and as such indispensable, and paying a compulsory tax for such purely adventitious activities as "Beating N. Y. U." or for similar exhilarating pastimes. I am not prepared to defend the library fee for I see no legitimate reason for its imposition.

(3) Prof. Cohen maintained that it would be preferable that the "U" be compelled to attract students than that the students be compelled to support the "U". In response, you acknowledge the justice of his observation but insist upon certain mythical benefits to be derived from the adoption of the "C. U." Will you please enumerate in what ways "the student council and class organizations would represent entire student body, more (should I say less?) than they do today? I imagine that the student council represents that portion of the student body which is interested in its painfully puerile proceedings but why assume that the establishment of the "C. U." will arouse wider interest in this organization? Why do you believe that the "C. U." will swell your attendance at the games? I, for one, think that by pickpocketing the students to the tune of two or three dollars you will hardly inject them with a spirited enthusiasm or deep-seated desire to frequent these affairs at all.

SIDNEY HOOK '23.

(Mr. Hook is to be admired for his splendid use of epithet and invective, but a reference to Volume 31 Number 11 of The Campus, containing Professor Cohen's letter and the reply to it, will show that his first argument was answered by pointing out that the adoption of the "C. U." would mean the extension of the advantage of the "U" to all students; that no attempt was made to "apologize" for the "C. U." because of the compulsory fees now exacted, but that the fees were cited in refutation of the conjectured inability of students to pay; that the "justice of Professor Cohen's observation" in regard to the benefits of the present "U" as over against the "C. U." was not acknowledged. Copies of the issue may be obtained in the Circulation office of The Campus, Room 409.

Mr. Hook is justified in one query and we freely acknowledge our error in having assumed that the answer was obvious. The Student Council and class organization will under

FRESH SOPH DEBATE

The debate between the Freshmen and representatives of the Sophomore class which has been many times deferred, will take place this Thursday at 1 o'clock directly after Chapel in the Doremus Hall.

The topic will be, "Resolved that the United States cancel all Allied War Debts."

DOUGLASS LECTURE TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY

Mr. Philip Randolph will address the Douglass Society, Thursday Nov. 16, at 1 P. M. in Room 306. Mr. Randolph's will be the first lecture before the Douglass Society this semester, and it expects a large attendance.

ED CLUB TO DISCUSS INTELLIGENCE TESTS

There will be a symposium on the Intelligence Tests by members of the Psychology and Education departments on Nov. 16 in the Education Club. Professors Marsh, Klapper and Turner will present their views. The Intelligence Tests have been the latest innovations in Educational institutions as means of selection and grading. It bids fair to revolutionize our present system of grading and has been attacked and praised by eminent psychologists and Educators.

MENORAH WILL NAME PROMINENT STUDENTS

The American-Jewish Chronicle will publish an article on "Who's Who in the Colleges" in its "Who's Who in American Jewry" number. For this purpose it has just sent a request to the President of the Menorah Society, Lewittas, to name several of the Jewish students who are outstandingly prominent in scholarship, major athletics, publications, organizations and other activities at City College.

INTERCOLLEGIATE RADIO LEAGUE NOW PLANNED

The Radio Club hopes soon to associate with radio clubs in several other colleges to form an Intercollegiate Radio League.

Advances to the University of Vermont have secured the support of that institution's radio club. The M. I. T. Radio Club will be approached, also that of Princeton after its coming reorganization. Union, Rensselaer and several western colleges are expected to join the League.

The purposes of the League will be radio communication between the institutions represented, with intercollegiate chess and perhaps rifle matches. Student messages will be transmitted between institutions and to any points desired by co-operation with other amateur organizations.

FRENCH ALLIANCE HAS PRIZE CONTEST

The French Club will hold its next meeting on Monday at one o'clock in Room 209. The meeting will be held at this time every week hereafter. The topic for discussion at this next meeting will be the prize essay competition of the Alliance Française.

The Alliance Française is sponsoring a prize-essay contest on the subject, "Les Pitres de Pasteur A la Renaissance Huane." Manuscript must be in French and should not be more than one thousand words long.

The first prize to be awarded will be a collection of one hundred scientific works. There will be various other prizes. All students are cordially invited to attend the meetings to obtain further particulars.

Several prominent men have been secured who will address the society on opportune subjects.

The "C. U." represent the entire student body more than at present by virtue of the fact that they will be elected by the entire student body instead of being elected by only half the students as at present.—The Editor.)

COLLEGIATE CHATTER

KALAMAZOO METHODS

Kalamazoo football players swear that they will never fumble again. Seven muffs in the last game forced the coach to adopt a radical cure. Each player was presented with a football which he must carry with him at all times, for the remainder of the season. Any man found without his ball, at any time, will be dropped from the team.

'25

Rainy weather kept many of the John Hopkins Frosh from the football game with Mt. St. Mary. Such laxity however, could not be tolerated by the zealous Sophomores. On the following Monday morning, therefore, any yearling who could not produce evidence of attendance at the game was introduced to the business end of a paddle. The sale of tickets for the next game, 'tis said, was enormous.

No Need for Cheerleaders

Kansas City University gives considerable space to an account of its victory over the Olathe eleven. These latter, it may be explained, are the representatives of the local deaf and dumb institute. The Kansans must have had extremely difficult signals.

The Bra' Scotch Lassies

"Freshwomen" at Carnegie Tech have been sentenced to wear wax moustaches and goatees for transgressing regulations which forbid their talking to men. In memory of their founder Carnegie and his Scottish homeland, the college band has been equipped with a beautiful outfit of kilts. Some of the local musicians are a wee bit embarrassed at exposing knees which had not seen the light for fifteen years.

A Youthful Prodigy

Among the student body of the University of Southern California is a seventy year old freshman. He is F. L. Kingsbury, and expects four years hence to receive his degree in divinity. Mr. Kingsbury is not always able to be on his feet, and makes the round from class to class in a wheel chair.

Shades of Our Library!

A new Masonic building will soon be erected on the University of California campus. It will be elaborately equipped, at an estimated cost of over \$100,000. Although primarily for the use of the Masons in the student body, it will be open to all who care to use it.

Handsome Collegians

College boys are becoming better-looking each year. At least, that is what Professor Kranz of Northwestern University says. According to the Professor, his annual examination of incoming freshmen has revealed successively increased collegiate pulchritude. The young Apollos, he believes, are created by the health training of the high schools.

We Giddy Americans

"Every college needs a delegation of foreign students" says Lal Chand Mehra, chairman of McGill University's foreign student organization. Representatives of Europe, India, China, and parts east, thinks Mehra, contribute a spirit of seriousness and idealism which is lacking in native-born students.

Those Daring Freshmen

The R. O. T. C. authorities at Boston University are striving zealously to form a rifle team. They are greatly hindered it seems, by the Freshman's unreasoning fear of firearms. A drastic order has been issued compelling every yearling to go to the range and fire at least ten shots. Once the young men have seen that they can survive a few minutes' rifle shooting, feel the officers, they will be more enthusiastic about practice.

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The poet who remarked that:

"Not even genius compares with grit
And a man can't lose if he will not quit"

spoke considerably more than a mouthfull. Last Saturday's game bore him out in full. If ever there was a case of fight and grit triumphing over skill and polish, we saw it Saturday in the last three quarters of that epic struggle.

The Varsity had every reason for discouragement and hopelessness, but they fought. N. Y. U. had a heavy, veteran team; N. Y. U. had licked the highly touted Columbia eleven; N. Y. U. had crushed the Aggies whom we had beaten only 14-7; yet our team fought. The Violet was a 3-1 favorite to win by twenty-one points and, when it scored a touchdown in the first eight minutes of play, the odds seemed justified; but our Varsity fought. And they kept on fighting until the end, whether the ball was in mid-field, in N. Y. U. territory or in the shadow of our own goal-posts.

The record-books will note the game as a 7-0 defeat but we who were present know that the game was much more than that.

As for the playing itself, the team "found itself", Saturday. There was none of that loose play that featured the early part of the season, none of those little slips at critical moments, which throw away games. When the natural nervousness of the first few minutes had passed over, every man handled himself like a veteran. The defensive play was great, the tackling hard and deadly. The offense scored five first downs against a defense that held in check such stars as Roderick and Koppisch of Columbia.

And Lavender "found itself" in another sense, last Saturday. The entire College turned out for the game. It seemed that every student and almost every "prof" was there. (Even the chem department was represented.) Alumni came in dozens. The cheering and singing were best we have yet heard and gave evidence of a spirit that was worthy of such a fighting team as we have.

Talking of spirit reminds us of last Thursday's assembly. It was pleasant to see such ordinarily staid and dignified gentlemen as Professors Burchard, Shapiro, Neus, and Camera chirping the classic strains of "Inta" and jazzing up "Lavender." Most of the others, however, were as silent as clams—absolutely taste for good music, say we.

Tom Thorp, N. Y. U. gridiron mentor, has burst into print with the suggestion of a Metropolitan football league. N. Y. U., Columbia, Rutgers, Stevens, Fordham, and ourselves are to be the teams included. These eleven are to play each other with the ultimate winner having clear title to metropolitan laurels.

The idea is not exactly new. If we are not mistaken our own Professor Williamson proposed some such scheme several years ago. His suggestion was rejected as the present one will surely be.

Not that a league of this sort ought not to be established. It would work wonders in the establishment of closer and more sportsmanlike relations between the local colleges and it would establish a definite title to be played for. We ought to have such a league, but there isn't much chance of its being organized.

"Doc" Parker, Frosh gridiron mentor, is versatility itself. As soon as the football season ends, he will take charge of the yearling basketball men. A good idea, indeed. Turning out Varsity teams of the City College standard is work even for so capable a coach as Nat Holman. It will help both the Frosh and the Varsity when Nat can concentrate all efforts on the big team. Especially this year, when the practice time has been almost cut in half.

The Varsity eleven closes its season against Catholic U. next Saturday. If the men play the way they did against N. Y. U., we ought to win. But the team will have to take care to avoid the reaction, the slipping back that naturally sets in after a struggle of such mental and physical intensity as the N. Y. U. game. Last year, after holding N. Y. U. to a scoreless tie, our Frosh lost to so weak a team as Mamaroneck. The Varsity will have to be on guard.

This fellow Holman who sometimes plays on the second basketball team shows quite some promise. With a little more practice he should put up a good fight for the first five.

No union hours for the wrestling squad; they've taken to practising nights, from 7-10. If hard work counts anything at all, Julie Bialo's men ought to win several world's titles.

N. Y. U. IS VICTOR IN CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

Beats Varsity 21-34—Dain, First Lavender Runner To Cross Line, Finishes Third

N. Y. U. avenged last year's defeat at the hands of the C. C. N. Y. harriers, by defeating them last Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park by the score of 21-34. The individual honors of the race went to Yates, N. Y. U.'s star harrier, who covered the regular intercollegiate course of six miles in the fast time of 35 minutes 52 seconds.

The first Lavender distancer was Dain, who crossed the tape 20 seconds after Yater, thereby capturing third place. Dain and Yater were the pace-makers the entire course till the final half mile mark reached. At this juncture Yater pulled ahead of Dain and Dehassiot of N. Y. U. also passed him. Orlando and Bernhardt, finishing 9th and 12th respectively in the race, showed up very well in the first part of the run but in the latter half were continual ground-losers. Patent and Parisi ran their regular race finishing among the first. Had Reisman and Hamburger extended themselves but a little more they would also have finished well in the lead.

The N. Y. U. aggregation ran a very good race, all five men finishing within 1 minute and 28 seconds of their leader. The race, as a whole, was run in exceedingly fast time and in the coming intercollegiate metropolitan championship run both C. C. N. Y. and N. Y. U. will be strong bidders for the title. The Lavender harriers, however, again showed their lack of training and practice. Dain has finished first for the Lavender harriers in every meet this year with Capt. Patent following at his heels for a close second. These two men have been the only consistent runners of the team.

The summary of the race follows:—

1. Yater, N. Y. U. 35:52
 2. Dehassiot, N. Y. U. 36:07
 3. Dain, C. C. N. Y. 36:12
 4. Gibbon, N. Y. U. 36:15
 5. Patent, C. C. N. Y. 36:20
 6. Stenson, N. Y. U. 37:10
 7. Parisi, C. C. N. Y. 37:12
 8. Missonellie, N. Y. U. 37:20
 9. Orlando, C. C. N. Y. 37:21
 10. Reisman, C. C. N. Y. 37:33
 11. Hamburger, C. C. N. Y. 38:15
 12. Bernhardt, C. C. N. Y. 38:25
- C. C. N. Y. 3. 5. 7. 9. 10—34
N. Y. U. 1. 2. 4. 8—21

'26 HARRIERS TRAIL YONKERS HIGH, 17-38

Two Yonkers Runners in Dead Heat For First Place—Soher Takes Fourth Place

The freshmen Cross-country team went down to its first defeat of the season at the hands of Yonkers High School by a 17-38 score. The meet started at 4:00 P. M. last Wednesday over the Van Cortlandt Park freshman intercollegiate course of three miles in spite of the damp, windy, rainy weather. The pace was fast throughout.

Sullivan, of Yonkers, took the lead at the very start and held it throughout. Hagen, also of Yonkers, was right behind Sullivan for the first two miles and in the last mile raced neck and neck with him in thrilling fashion. The sprint at the end brought Sullivan and Hagen home in a tie for first place, both making the course in the fast time of 17 minutes and 21 seconds. Soher, captain of the Frosh team, stayed with the leaders for the first two-and-a-half miles but could not hold his own in the final sprint. He finished fourth in the race and first for the Freshmen. Stark, of the Frosh, started off with the leaders but had to drop out at the two-mile mark.

Bad weather considerably annoyed and handicapped the harriers. A cold and misty rain started just as the meet began. The roads were wet and the last half-mile, lying over very soft ground, was soon turned into a quagmire. Due to the mud, Jacobi, '26, lost his shoe in the middle of the race, and ran the last mile-and-half in stockinged feet, carrying his shoes in his hands.

EVENING PRACTICES FOR WRESTLING TEAM

New Hours Added To Practice Schedule—Volunteer Coaches Help Bialo Train Promising Squad

The wrestling squad has added to its practice schedule sessions on Monday and Wednesday evenings from seven to ten o'clock. This change was made because a major portion of the candidates were unable to be present on the other days. Besides these specified days the men practice every afternoon from 12-5 o'clock.

Two voluntary coaches have been secured to give the new men the fundamental points on the art and to teach the veterans the finer points of the mat game. These voluntary coaches are Moe Silver, star grappler and captain of last year's team, and Hank Horowitz, ex-captain of the Stevens wrestling aggregation. The question of getting a paid coach for the squad has been brought to President Mezes' attention and it is expected that he will make a favorable suggestion regarding the matter in a short time.

All the newcomers, besides getting the coaching of Silver and Horowitz in the evening, are being taught in the afternoon by the veterans of the squad. Captain Bialo, Michaelis, Spitz, Rifkin, and Finkel are putting in a good deal of their time for this purpose. They are particularly anxious to have a good team this year and take diligent pains in coaching the men who show some promise of becoming good wrestlers. There is an urgent need for heavy men. There are no really big men on the squad and it is desired that every man who can qualify in the heavyweight class report for practice whether he knows how to wrestle or not. With the large teaching staff a man can easily be taught the fundamentals.

Freshmen are also urged to come out for the yearling team. The Frosh schedule includes a good many more events than merely the Fresh-Soph match and likely material will receive abundant preparation for making the Varsity squad next year.

The summary is as follows:—

1. Sullivan, Yonkers. 17:21
2. Hagen, Yonkers. 17:21
3. Sheele, Yonkers. 17:48
4. Soher, C. C. N. Y. 17:58
5. Harris, Yonkers. 17:59
6. Wetz, Yonkers. 18:00
7. Dickson, C. C. N. Y. 18:54
8. Horrack, C. C. N. Y. 19:29
9. Jacobi, C. C. N. Y. 19:30
10. Ellison, C. C. N. Y. 20:11
- Stark, C. C. N. Y. 20:11

C. C. N. Y. Frosh—4, 7, 8, 9, 10—38
Yonkers—1, 2, 3, 5, 6,—17

Tomorrow the Freshman harriers will engage in a dual meet with Horace Mann at Van Cortlandt Park. Horace Mann has also been defeated by Yonkers the latter taking the first five places in that meet.

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VARSITY HANDBALL SQUAD PROMISING

Captain Milgram Outstanding Star of Veteran Line-up—Schedule in Course of Preparation

While the College is watching football and basketball, the Varsity handball squad is quietly preparing for the coming season. This year, despite the temporary loss of Swertlow, last year's star, the team is very promising. With a line-up including Captain Milgram, Mins, Ossipoff, Frankel, Barkan, Osterman and Lato, the wall artists need fear no opponent.

Besides the above mentioned regulars, it is hoped that the college handball tournament, now in progress, will unearth some new men.

Of the present squad, Captain Milgram seems to be the College's one best bet. Last year he starred in both singles and doubles, where he paired with Swertlow, and only recently, he reached the semi-finals in the Van Kelton Metropolitan championship, defeating Swertlow and Kaplan in the early rounds.

Manager Herb Vogel has not yet disclosed his schedule, as the season does not start until January, but with the resumption of handball by N. Y. U., Yale and St. Francis, we may expect to play some college teams in addition to the usual clubs. The Lone Star Club and the Crescent A. C., last year's opponents, will probably be played again.

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"TUBBY" RASKIN COACH OF COOPER UNION FIVE

"Tubby" Raskin, '22, captain of the varsity basketball and baseball teams last year is now coaching the basketball team at Cooper Union. "Tubby" is using Nat Holman's methods and is making quite a hit at the engineering school. His team may meet one coached by another recent grad of C. C. N. Y., Nat Krinsky's five at Cathedral College.

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DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO PLAY "JUSTICE"

Galsworthy's Play To Be The Only One Presented at This Year's Varsity Show

The Dramatic Society has announced that it will produce Galsworthy's "Justice" at the Varsity Show this year. Contrary to the usual custom, only one play will be presented, but by concentrating on this one, the society expects to make the show one which will far surpass the productions of previous years.

"Justice" is a play which will give everyone in the cast a fine chance to show his dramatic ability. There are three acts, crowded with stirring situations, which would keep any audience spellbound, if previous presentations of the play may be taken as any indication. The cast for the play is quite large, calling for about thirty people; there are still plenty of places for students of dramatic ability.

The society is planning to merge with the Dramatic Society of the Evening Session, for the mutual benefit of both societies. The Evening Session has always supplied a number of fine actors for the Varsity Show, especially for feminine parts, and it is hoped that by combining the two societies that a better co-operation will be secured.

The coaches for this year's production will be Dr. Schultz of the Public Speaking Department and Dr. Flynn of the English Department. Both have aided the society in producing some excellent pieces. With their help again this year, it is expected that the show will be a tremendous success.

At a recent meeting of the society a resolution was passed requiring all members to be members of the Union. This resolution was considered equivalent to a statement in favor of the Compulsory Union movement.

CIVIC CLUB WILL NOT HEAR TALK THURSDAY

There will be no speaker at the meeting of the Civic Club this Thursday. Instead, a business meeting will be held, at which there will be election of officers and the discussion of plans for the rest of the term.

President Goldman of the Civic Club, on being interviewed by a Campus reporter, made the following statement:

"The Civic Club is not having a speaker at the next meeting in order to avoid the condition which has been prevalent every Thursday after chapel, when some three or four clubs each have a meeting with distinguished speakers to address the audience. There are so many activities then that all of them suffer through the resulting poor attendance. This Thursday, the Fresh-Soph debate will take place, and next Thursday the Menorah Society expects an important speaker at its meeting. For this reason the Civic Club will not have speakers on either of these two days. On or about December 7, the club expects to hold a joint meeting with the Menorah Society, at which Samuel Untermeyer is expected to speak.

ORATIONS PRIZE WON BY HYMAN WEISSMAN

(Continued from page 1)

must be brought to desire complete disarmament, to demand for a frank facing of international problems, and to feel with burning intensity the need of world peace, was the burden of Berman's plea.

Samuel Tripp was the first and somewhat the best in the declamations. To Poe's famous poem he gave a new, and a very able interpretation. Unconsciously, perhaps, he under-emphasized the weirdness and the unearthly atmosphere of the midnight dreary, but he made it impossible not to realize the awful overwhelming despair which gnawed at the heart of the writer of these immortal lines. And through it all ran unmistakably clear—the ghastly illusionless "Nevermore."

Weissman, the Original Orations winner, gets the Board of Trustees' Prize. The man adjudged second best—Berman, also receives a cash prize, the Freiberg Memorial. To Tripp goes the Roemer prize.

VARSITY HOLDS N. Y. U. TO LONE TOUCHDOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

zigzagged his way through the line and backfield for fifteen yards before he was dropped by little Moftey on the one yard line. Weatherdon again took the ball through tackle, worming his way over for the only touchdown of the game. The Violet full-back a moment later accounted for the other point scored with a neat placement kick.

With a touchdown scored in eight minutes, an easy day seemed in store for N. Y. U. But the score only served to steady and strengthen the Lavender resistance. N. Y. U. received the kick-off and tore off another first down in short order. A bad pass set the Violet back five yards and "Chief" Toorock sent off a booming fifty yard punt. Taking the ball on their own twenty yard mark, City College made four yards in two attempts off tackle. Lou Oshins had steadied down and was now playing his usual effective game. Lou punted for forty-five yards and Brauer and Schtierman, getting down fast, dropped the receiver before he could get started. Toorock couldn't be stopped and went through tackle for six yards in two plunges. Weatherdon tried to imitate the "Chief" but was twice smeared, first by "Chuck" Miller, then on last down, by Brodsky.

Lou Oshins brought the College crowd up cheering when he circled right end for fifteen yards and Lavender's initial first down. Two more attempts at the line were rebuffed, and Oshins, in the face of three men who broke through, shot off a fifty-five yard boot. Ed Ross, who earlier displaced Garvey, dropped the receiver in his tracks on a neat tackle. On first down, Toorock returned the kick for forty-five yards. "Rosy" shot the ball to Tannenbaum for a six yard gain, the only successful forward pass of the game. On a plunge by Tannenbaum City College just missed making her distance. Just at this moment C. C. N. Y. was outplaying N. Y. U. and Toorock again punted on first down, the leather sailing over Rosenwasser's head for fifty yards. In three plays Oshins made first down. Tom Thorp was sending in subs to succor his weakening linemen. N. Y. U. held and Oshins punted for forty. The Bronxites came back to life with a twenty yard swing around end and followed this with a first down on two tries through the line. A try off tackle was smeared just as the half ended.

Between the halves there was considerable speculation as to whether Lavender would live up to her reputation as a good second half team. After the short rest the City College team gathered behind the N. Y. U. grandstand while Coach Neville gave a few final instructions. The College lined up as it began the game except that "Jaw" Greenberg was at quarter in place of Moftey. For the third time, "Horse" Brodsky kicked off for forty yards to Weatherdon who made a brilliant return and dodged several Lavender tacklers before being flattened by Ross. A penalty of fifteen yards against C. C. N. Y. again put the College goal in danger. Alertness on the part of the College backs foiled a Violet aerial attack. The ball being in the center of the field, Weatherdon dropped back to the thirty-eight yard mark for a placement kick. The ball sailed straight ahead but struck the cross bar and bounded back giving Lavender a touchback. Off-tackle plunges by Oshins and Harry Tannenbaum accounted for a first down. Oshins' punt was good for thirty-five yards. An attempt at end was smeared by Ross. "Jaw" Greenberg playing far down the field as defensive back, came in on the dead run to knock down an enemy heave; a brilliant play which saved at least forty yards. An exchange of punts between the "Chief" and Lou gave N. Y. U. another turn at carrying the ball. Plunges through tackle gave N. Y. U. two first downs in a row. Another attempt at the line was smeared and the Lavender proved wide-awake when N. Y. U. tried a criss-cross. Harvey Mayer, standing on the ten yard line, dropped a forward pass, giving City College the ball on downs. Line-plunges failed as the quarter ended.

Oshins was going good and got off another forty-five yard punt. The College forwards were fighting furiously and some unknown hero broke through and blocked Toorock's kick, Morty Brauer recovering the ball after a mad scramble by both teams. The ball was now in N. Y. U. territory. After being held City College punted over the Violet goal. The Lavender line was tiring and the Bronxite's superior strength began to tell. Toorock, still going strong, made first down on two smashes. Oshins was knocked out in stopping the "Chief," but quickly recovered and played on. Kudin smeared the Violet advance when he broke through and dropped the runner for a two yard loss, following which he intercepted a pass and ran it back five yards. Almost immediately N. Y. U. evened matters by pulling in a College heave. Toorock and Jablonka, the former seemingly as spry and as durable as ever, accounted for a first down. Mayer and Jablonka made another first down. Brodsky, who had been taken out, was being missed. A bull-like plunge by Jablonka brought the ball to the Lavender five yard line as the game ended.

It is difficult, almost impossible, to name the stars in Lavender's game and glorious fight. The line, playing against a more experienced team, put up a superb defensive battle. The tackling was hard and deadly, and every man fought to the limit of his strength. Schtierman, Miller, Brodsky, Kudin, Shapiro, all of them starred. Brauer and Ross played as fast a game at the ends as they have shown all season. They kept the wings unturned and were down under every kick. The entire backfield showed well, defensively. Moftey, "Rosy," Oshins, Tannenbaum were right back of the line on every play. Their tackling was almost vicious. The College's offensive efforts were rather limited, but Lou Oshins and Harry Tannenbaum showed favorably. "Jaw" Greenberg played a nice game while he was in. For N. Y. U. Toorock was the "Chief" in more sense than one. The husky half-back, who has starred in the Columbia and Fordham games, was a devastating plunger and a consistently good kicker. Howley and Throop, at the ends, and Jablonka and Mayer, in the backfield, also made good.

The summary:-
lineup
N. Y. U. (7) Position C. C. N. Y. (0).
Throop R. E. Garvey
Berkwit R. T. Kudin
Meyers R. G. Miller
Taylor (Capt)..... C. Schtierman
O'Toole L. G. Shapiro
Nagrie L. T. Brodsky
Howley L. E. Brauer
Sehres Q. B. Moftey
Toorock R. H. Rosenwasser
Washington..... L. H. Oshins(Act. Cpt)
Weatherdon..... F. B. Tannenbaum

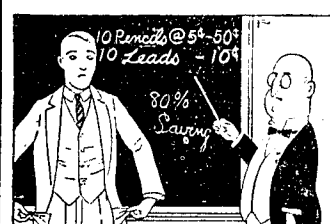
SCORE BY PERIODS.
N. Y. U. 7 0 0 0—7
C. C. N. Y. 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns—Weatherdon. Goal for Point. After Touchdown—Weatherdon. Substitutions—Carlson for Wenington, Mayer for Carlson, Doyle for O'Toole, Bonforte for Meyers, Durner for Weatherdon, Jablonka for Durner, Lange for Mayef, Tarr for Throop, Hannigan for Hawley, Ross for Garvey, Greenberg for Moftey, Ringel for Brodsky, Math for Ringel, Brodsky for Ringel, Referee—W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Umpire—R. P. White, Rutgers, Head Linesman—J. M. O'Shea, St. John's. Time of Periods—Twelve minutes.

THE N. Y. U. GAME IN FIGURES

	First Half	Second Half	C.C.N.Y.	N.Y.U.	C.C.N.Y.	N.Y.U.
Number of rushes	14	27	16	20		
Yards gained rushing	59	102	60	73		
First downs rushing	2	7	3	6		
Number of punts	4	4	5	3		
Average distance punts	49	44	40	42		
Forward passes attempted	1	1	2	2		
Forward passes completed	1	0	0	0		
Ground gained forwards	6	0	0	0		
Forward passes intercepted	0	0	1	1		
Penalties	2	3	3	0		
Ground lost penalties	10	0	25	0		
Fumbles	1	1	1	2		
Ball lost on fumbles	1	0	0	0		
Ball lost blocked kick	0	0	0	1		

GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO TOPIC OF PROF. COSTA

Professor A. Arbib-Costa will address an open meeting of the Circolo Dante Alighieri next Thursday at 1 o'clock in room 126. He will speak about the romantic figure of "Gabriele D'Annunzio, Poet, Soldier, and Man of Action."



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NEWMAN DANCE WILL BE HELD AT WALDORF.

The Newman Club has announced that the Federation of College Catholic Clubs, of which it is a member, will hold an informal dance at the Hotel Waldorf Astoria on the evening of Nov. 17. The committee for the affair from the Newman Club consists of President Hugh Murphy and Vice-President Jerry Clancy. Tickets are now on sale in the Newman alcove. Faculty and students are cordially invited.

FOUND:—Theatre ticket for the Republic Theatre. Owner may identify at Campus table today, at 12 to 1.

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STUDY ME A
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