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MEETING

SUGGESTS REFORMS IN LUNCH ROOM SYSTEM

Warsoff Has Sponsored Many New Measures Which Council Has Failed to Act Upon

President of the Student Council, Louis A. Warsoff, in a recent interview with a Campus reporter, emphatically denounced the attitude of the Council members. He declared that the quibbling and antagonism of the councillors was an obstruction to any positive achievement on the part of the body and that without the wholehearted cooperation of the men, it would be impossible successfully to culminate any of these projects to be considered.

Mr. Warsoff, by way of explanation to show what he has done singlehanded, despite the opposition of the Council, enumerated the measures he had put into effect thus far this term:

"I have initiated the "Compulsory U" idea and succeeded in placing it squarely before the student body, which upheld it by more than a two thirds majority. Moreover, I have determined to push it to a successful end. I have combined the Lost and Found Committee into one efficient unit; I have instituted the present form of Chapel dismissal; I have dismissed the inefficient Co-op Store Committee for not functioning properly, and have appointed a Special Investigation Committee to look into important questions regarding its management; I took steps toward an elaborate and creditable Debating program, and I have sponsored many other measures which I cannot now

"These facts are not irrelevant. There are a score of plans I have for the future which depend solely upon the assistance I get from the Student Council. These plans are: A constructive lunchroom plan to be submitted to the faculty; this necessitates the removal of some of the lockers to the balcony, and the rest to the basement; the extension of the lunchroom throughout the whole concourse, and the substitution of marble tables for the present hideous things. I do not think it is necessary to tell you that the accomplishment of such a plan necessitates money. How shall ve obtain that? Either by asking Mr. Hammond to invest the money, giving him in return a five year lease, with the option of an extended lease for satisfactory service, or else by advertising for someone who is willing to take the lunchroom over and invest five thousand dollars for improvements. More than one man would want to grasp the opportunity. I propose a thorough investigation of the Employment Bureau; efforts in behalf of the completion of the Library and Social House; the publication of a College Song Book; and further im-

provement of the Co-op Store. complished in but five weeks; I have are now on sale for \$2.50; partial pay-"I have shown you what I have acalso outlined my main plans for the ments on the year book are accepted, future. Now what I want to place and will be received by Moe Fass, '23. before the student body is this. What I did. I did against odds. I received cosm are still open. All student above no cooperation from the members of the Student Council. Not only did I of joining the staff are advised to see not receive cooperation, but I was forced to work against personal an-

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A SEMI- WEEKLY
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SOPH DANCE **TOMORROW** IN GYNNASIUM

NEW YORK CITY, FRI DAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1922

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COUNCIL PRESIDENT FROSH WIN FLAG RUSH DENOUNCES MEMBERS Just before going to press the Campus learns that the Freshmen

won the annual flag-rush held yesterday afternoon in the Stadium. Although outnumbered nearly two to one the Sophs gave the lower classmen unusually fierce opposition. Only a very small percentage of either class turned

FIRST SOPH CARNIVAL TAKES PLACE TO-DAY

out for the fracas.

Performance in Stadium to be Followed by Procession and Demonstration at 42nd St.

The recalcitrant freshmen, who did not observe the rules set down by their sophomore lelders during the early part of this semester, will be afforded an opportunity today to do penance for their misdeeds. Carnival Committee, with Whitfield as chairman, promises to present some real treats.

It is planned to stage a three ring circus in the Stadium at noon. There will be a plentiful supply of freshmen entertainers, some of whom have been hardened by their experiences in the Soph Carnival of last Spring. Fully one hundred and twenty-five freshmen have been reported to the committee. With an appropriation of fifty dollaes from the treasury, and voluntary contributions of Indian blankets, perambulators, and various pieces of female attire, there doubtless will be sufficient material to fitly attire the freshmen performers.

After the performance in the Stadium, the R. O. T. C. Band will lead a parade down 135th Street to Riverside Drive. They will march down to 125th Street, where the Subway will be boarded. The procession will alight at Forty-second street, where a demonstration will take place from the Public Library steps. The Presiaddress the gathering, if the regular activities fail to furnish sufficient amusement, there will be some real old fashioned blanket tossing.

MICROCOSM ANNOUNCES ART COVER CONTE T

Prize of Ten Dollars To Be Awarded To Designer of Best Front Cover-Senior Pictures Taken Soon

erning details of the secured from Bernard J. Benjamin '23, editor-in-chief of the year book.

Contributions which will be judged in the award for the prize must be submitted not later than January 2.

A meeting of the 1923 class will be held in the near future. The details concerning the individual photographs of the Seniors will be discussed. Members of the February and June classes will be photographed in a few

weeks. Subscription tickets for the "Mike" Positions on the staff of the Micro-

the Freshmen year, who are desirous Bernard Benjamin or Alexander J. Whynman immediately.

Work on the publication has already prejudices, and deliberate log-rolling. been begun by Alex Whynman '24, was held immediately after the ap-Business Manager of the annual.

Varsity Football Team Makes Fine Showing In First Season In 15 Years

Inexperience Greatest Handicap Against Strong Rivals - Defence Strong-Opponents Average Less Than Fourteen Points Per Game-Only Two Regulars Will Be Lost By Graduation

With the game against Catholic, was not brilliant, neither was it poor. It was more than fair for a first-year

The record stands at one victory and six defeats. This sounds bad, but it it not so disparaging as it seems at first. The schedule, for a team just making its gridiron debut, was a stiff one, containing opponents of high ability. The opponents were held to comparatively low scores. Although defeated, the team gained its most noteable achievement against N. Y. U. by holding the Violet to a 7-0 score. In this game, the Varsity rose high above what was expected of it. It held N. Y. U. on even terms. A slight nervousness on the part of the Lavender in the first period gave the Bronx eleven a touchdown Thereafter the game took the form of a duel in which the contestants were evenly matched.

An interesting fact in connection with the scores is that, of the 97 points scored by opponents, 80 were made in the first half. Because of this, the team was tooked upon as a second half combination. The explanation for this, peculiar circum- bles, stance seems to lie in the fact that greenness and inexperience in solving opposing offenses put the team at disadvantage during the first half. As it became familiar with the style of play used by its opponent, the eleven's showing improved.

said that the football team was supdents of the Freshman class will then bination. It was Coach Neville's purpose to develop the team in such a 16 to 7 against the Lavender. way that opponents would find it difficult to score. That the Varsity mentor succeeded in carrying out his object is now well-established. Against the 97 points scored by opponents, the team made 21 points, end of the score. This illustrates that offense had, of so necessary for any new gridiron

combination. was the scene of an activity which was quite strange to the College. New though it was, it was also pleasing. It threw an entirely new and different and welcome atmosphere about the College. Everything and everybody seemed to breath and radiate football.

A few days before College opened University last Saturday, City Col- for the fall semester, the football lege's first Varsity football season in squad started practice. Coach Neville more than fifteen years came to an found that the material had an abunend. The record hung up by the team dance of weight, but lacked experience and genuine talent. Work along purely fundamental lines was inaugurated, and thoroughness was the end to be achieved.

The entire city became intensely interested in the destinies of City College football. The topic found an important place in the columns of the newspapers. The great interest manifested in the team was illustrated when several former football stars of other colleges volunteered to aid Coach Neville in his work of building up the team. Among these were Ed Jolley, of Springfield Y. M. C. A.; Ed Harkins, of Williams; Tex Schab, of

V. M. I.; and Bill Galvin, of Yale. Coach Neville also had the aid of last year's freshmen coaches, "Mac", Lieu tenant Finnerty, and Major Herrick After three weeks of training, the

Varsity entered into its first contest against St. Stephens. The game resulted in a 7-0 defeat for the Lavender. The showing of the team was very satisfactory and praiseworthy. The long drill on fundamentals proved to be conclusively beneficial. The men handled the ball excellently, and kept the game from being marred by fum-

Against Providence the following veek, the Varsity's inexperience enabled the strong visiting eleven to annex sixteen points in the first half. In the second half, however, the team surprised with a flashing open attack which swept the visitors off their feet. In this connection, it might be The varsity scored seven points to three for its opponents. However, posed to be chiefly a defensive com- Providence's early lead was too much to overcome, and the final score read

Drexel was the next opponent. The Quakers were favored with breaks which were disastrous to the College eleven. A disappointing game ended 15 to 0, with the Varsity on the zero

The next week, the Varsity travelled necessity, to be sacrificed for defence, up to Geneva to meet Hobart. The up-staters had an exceptionally strong team. They had previously defeated City College adherents of the N. Y. U. 20 to 0. The game aroused gridiron first became actually aware great interest because it would serve that Varsity football had really been to throw some light on the relative restored, when, last April, about a ability of the Lavender and the Violet ten dollar prize to be awarded for the hundred aspirants for the team re- In a crackerjack, slam-bang game, the best front cover design submitted for ported to Coach Nevile for the first score of which does not testify to the the 1923 Annual. Information con- Lavender spring football practice ever Varsity's fine showing, Hobarr held. For fully a month, the Stadium emerged victorious. 24 to 0. The eam's performance is more sig when it is considered that Hobart had the advantage of playing on its home field.

The Varsity's next game was against the New York "Aggies." The con-(Continued on Page 3)

SAKOLSKY, '23, NEWLY ELECTED MERC EDITOR

At a special meeting of the Mercury staff yesterday, Hyman L. Sakolsky, '23, was chosen editor of Mercury. This late election was caused by the fact that Sakolsky and Trilling, also '23, were tied for the place in an election held earlier in the term. It was decided at that time to have each man edit an issue. Yesterday's election

ENGINEERING SOCIETY HEARS TALK ON "TOOL"

The Engineering Society was addressed at its last meeting by Mr. J. DeCotiis on "Tool Designing". The ecture, illustrated by slides, presented information that could ordinarily not be gained in the class room. Open discussion and questions from the floor concluded the meeting.

Lectures by the members of the Society are scheduled for every meeting until the close of the term. Noticin the concourse.

SOPH CARNIVAL TO-DAY

The first Soph Carnival of the current semester will take place to-day at 1 o'clock in the Stadium. All Freshmen who have been reported for violation of the rules will report to the '25 alcove as instructed by the Committee.

COUNCIL TO CONSIDER **LUNCHEON SITUATION**

Co-op Investigation Committee Will Be Named-Chairman To Announce Lavender Book Staff

Plans to remedy existing conditions n the luncheon room will be considered at the meeting of the Student Council this afternoon at 2 o'clock in room 209. A plan for extending the existing lunch room will be presented or approval by the Council.

In the proposal made by Louis A. Warsoff, president of the council and printed elsewhere in these columns it is proposed to remove the lockers to the tunnel and thus enlarge the wooden ones now in use. The council will be requested to offer Mr. car lease on condition that he makes he proposed changes.

An investigating committee to look nto the filnances of the Co-op Store will be appointed at 10-day's meeting. The committee of three which will b named is expected to present a full eport of its findings before January 2

In accordance with a motion passed at a previous meeting, a Lavender Book committee will be announced. The editor-in-chief, business manager and advertising manager of the handbook will be appointed at this time.

Reports of the finances of the Athwill be called for. It is expected that those organizations will refuse the council's demands. In the event of a refusal the editors of the publications will be summoned before the Discipline Committee on contempt charges.

DEBATERS ORGANIZED AT TUESDAY MEETING

Jeremiah Berman '24, Elected Secretary-Professor Palmer Outlines New Plan to be Followed

The first organization meeting of the Debating Squad was held last Tuesday, in Room 227. Professor Erastus Palmer of the Public Speak- work continues. ing Department presided.

Professor Palmer outlined method of organizing debating teams which is to be instituted this term. As at Bates College where debating is a major activity, a permanent squad is to be formed, a secretary elected and information gathered and discussed by all members, and kept on file.

The question whether the debating team was to be chosen only from the members of the squad was discussed. It was agreed that this procedure should be followed, but that the attendance requirements be modified so as to allow for those who are unable to be present on Tuesday evenings.

Jeremiah Berman '24, was elected secretary of the squad. The next meeting will be held next Tuesday evening at which a resolution on the Ship Subsidy question is to be framed. It is probable that owing to the fact that this question is at present cones will be posted on the bulletin board fronting Congress, the Ship Subsidy will be the topic for future debates. sidered by both organizations.

VARSITY FIVE NOW READY FOR START

Team Shows Fine Form in Prac tice - Dazzling Speed and Accuracy Noted

COACH HOLMAN WILL SOON PICK FIRST FIVE

Opening Game Set For December 2 Against St. Francis-Schedule To Be Out Shortly

With only a week left before the start of the basketball season Coach Holman is pushing his men hard. Realizing that success depends wholly upon team play the basketball mentor is leaving nothing undone in his endeavors to produce a winning combination.

Indications are that the team this year will live up to the best Lavender traditions. Taking what was left of the championship five of last year and adding to that the material of the '25 team Coach Holman has formed one present room. It is further proposed of the fastest teams ever seen on the to substitute marble tables for the court. Despite their small size, Varsity men are dangerous players, with speed, shiftiness and good eyes for Hammond, the present manager a five the basket. In a practice game against the veteran Cathedral five they rolled up a score of over fifty points to an insignificant number for the opposition. Their dazzling speed and remarkable accuracy in the attempts for the basket completely baffled the visiting team, which is coached by a former Lavender star, Nat Krinsky.

Up to the present the first five has not as yet been decided upon. Undoubtedly however, Capt. Leo Klauber and "Doc" Edelstein will play, either one or both playing at guard. Jack Nadel, who is by far the best letic Association. Campus and Mercury shot on the team is practically sure of starting as forward. The other berths have not been definitely dedecided upon. As for the center position, only as soon as Schtierman shows his wares, will a definite selection be made. At present Jim Currun though not as aggressive as he could be, is displaying some brainy basketball sense and works in well with the bunch.

As to who is to play alongside of Jackie is giving Nat considerable trouble. Archie Hahn, acording to the dope, was scheduled for the position. However, the dope may be wrong for Palitz, star forward of last year's Frosh team is fighting hard for the position. Coach Holman is visibly impressed by his carnest work and expects to start him against St. Francis. This will be true if his good

As in past years a good second team the new will be formed of the remaining These men will always ready to jump into the fray.

St. Francis opens the schedule on December 2. Recently the Orange and Black trounced Cathedral, 31-16. If comparative scores mean anything the Lavender should win easily. The rest of the schedule will be published shortly.

CLIONIA MEETING TO BE HELD TO-NIGHT

Clionia will hold its regular meeting, to night at 8 o'clock in the Ger-

man Library, Room 308. John McIndoe and Alfred Vogel will be initiated. The remainder of the evening will be devoted to several literary papers which have been prepared by certain members.

Plans for the resumption of the Clio-Phreno debates, are being conF

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THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council by its recent action in demanding reports of all the organizations in the "U"? is endeavoring to extend its power over every student activity. Under the system operating at present the organizations which joined together in 1919 to form the "U" are still completely autonomous and independent in their actions. The Student Council has had nominal control since last term when a new constitution was passed containing a provision that at the end of each term the organizations in the "U" should send a report to the Student Council. No attempt was made to enforce this article last term.

The action of the Student Council, if upheld, would be dangerous to an extreme. If carried out to a logical conclusion it would lead to control of organizations that are at present operating efficiently and on a sound basis by a conglomerate body consisting of twelve ex-officio members, four of whom represent organizations, and thirteen members elected by popular vote, that is, according to the last election by nearly four hundred students of the twenty-five hundred in the college—a body which is characterized by its own president in terms that hardly bear repetition, a body that has fallen into such ill repute that many members declare that there is a stigma attached to the name and that the name as well as the composition of the body would have to be changed to regain the confidence of the students, a body which, again according to men in it, in the past had three occupations—the election of officers, the amending of the constitution and the awarding of insignia, and now. since it is deprived of the first occupation, is seeking to make up for its lack of constructive ability and prestige by asserting its authority.

In spite of these many defects, the Council is not hopeless. A reorganization of the Council to make it a less unwieldy body, a definition of the powers of the Council and a limitation of its sphere of activity would do much toward restoring it to the position it should have. It could then devote its time to directing the work of its committees, supervising the activities under it such as debating, advising the Faculty, supervising the class affairs and the various club activities, working on problems such as the Lunch Room problem, without interfering with organizations that are perfectly efficient and responsible at present and which would be harmed by the entrance of petty politics.

Gargoyles

STATISTICS

- 1. The hot air released in one college class-room during a period of one year would be sufficient to heat a building thirty stories high, and one block square, for five consecutive months.
- 2 The low hanging panels of a modern dress offer free transportation to 368,521,927 microbes which would otherwise be forced to walk.
- 3. If the sibilating sound occasioned by the osculations of great men since the dawn of history, were to be canned and then suddenly released the explosion would be heard on Mars, and the force of the concussion would tear our planet from its orbit and send it hurtling 967.543,625 miles out of the way.

An old grad falls into a reminiscent mood in the year 1987 A. D.

College days, college days, The beautiful thoughts recollected, The dear old Professors' perpetual daze,

Their lectures inspiring somnolent ways Their gentle, reproving looks of amaze, And the excellent marks we expected.

(And the nurse-maid who always would wait on a

And the hours we cut for the gullible wench.) College days, college days,

With vividness memory traces, How ardently eager we sought education.

Avoiding so carefully all dissipation Towards studious efforts our sole inclination, And fleeing joy's bacchant embraces.

(And the Flappers we met in a neighboring park, And the numerous walks that we took in the dark.)

Since that news item of a farmer losing his wife in the subway appeared, many men have gone subway riding with their wives.

The time has come for a revelation; not that we have anything in particular to reveal, but the sentence sounds nice, and offers an opportunity for explanation and elaboration, all of which requires no exertion and wastes space splendidly. On second though, however, we may find something in our dark life, something heinous and interesting, out of which to make literary capital. This being well understood, we proceed, as N. B deliciously says.

First then, although we may please some of our readers all of the time, and all of our readers some of the time, we can never hope to please all of our readers all the time. If you have anything to call us to account for, if you d'slike out bread-minded policy of art for art's sake, if you remain cold and unmoved before a beautiful sunset, or the possibilities of a one-piece bathing suit, then, as Professor Robinson so aptly says. "God help you"-or else contribute. Secondly we admit with perfect frankness and utter indifference as to the consequences, the fact that we plagiarize shamefully. Those who are sufficiently interested may find every word that we have written in a splendid book published by Funk and Wagnalls. And thirdly, (gather round, ye cynics), we do not believe in Santa Claus. Long ago, when we knew nothing of Freudian complexes, a well meaning relative misled us. He traced our origin to Wanamaker's Department Store, "where," he said "little boys are correctely labeled and shipped out." At a later date we happened in Wanamaker's. Fresh young maidens stood behind immaculate counters. We could not imagine them as repentent Magdalens. It was inconceivable. The lie has rankled in our breast, and we shall seek revenge by taking advanced courses in Biology.

> I held her in my arms, How soft she seemed! I reveled in her charms, The while she schemed, And blinked with every tender pat; And for no earthly cause. The while I played. She scratched me with her claws, And I dismayed.

Knew that the kitten had turned cat.

NOTES The Ladies' Auxiliary for Blind Mosquitos will hold a Sewing Circle this Thursday. Mr. So-and-so will address the club. We are on pins and needles to hear him. Dear girls, you must come over.

The Ping Pong Society will hold its Annual Ping in Room 306. All those who can pong please attend. Kindly refrain from slapping the ball too forcibly. Dear girls, you must come over.

The Social Problems Club will hold its quarterly Sociable this Wednesday evening. Since seating facilities are rather limited the ladies will kindly sit in the gentlemen's laps. "The White Man's Burden" is the topic scheduled for discussion.

> Tell me not in mournful numbers What my averages may be, I know that my daily slumbers Leave no ambiguity. Harsh professors all remind us, There are motives back of crime, For their markings leave behind us, Zeros on the sands of time.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the Campus:

The account presented in your columns of the charges levelled against the methods employed in the referendum for the "C. U." is grossly unfair, in that it omits mention of the more significant counts in the indictment against the spirit and execution of the entire project. We do not consider it particularly in point to demand another vote, but shall content ourselves with demonstrating that the final tally last Thursday was no indication of the exact state of student opinion, in that

- (1) Half of the freshmen class were excluded from assembly and were unable to register their opinions for or against the propostition. This was not altogether unavoidable for no great amount of ingenuity was required to devise a suitable plan of collection.
- (2) Indisputable evidence of deliberate and flagrant fraud has been gathered which is eloquent testimony of the notorious fact that such fraud vas widespread.
- (3) So inefficiently was the distribution and collection of ballots conducted that some students either, did not receive any or having received their ballots after a spirited protest and recorded their votes were unable to hand them in.

To urge against these considerations that the final result would in no way be effected by any change in procedure is entirely irrelevant. It would be thoroughly unprincipled and besides being unrepresentative. The reason why hesitancy was betrayed in revealing the names of malefactors that it was feared too summary a that it would be no solution of the difficulty to escape opprobrium by concentrating "righteous" wrath upon the heads of a few students.

We also wish to protest against he outrageously indifferent policy of the Student Council which displayed no effective tendency or desire to prevent or investigate the fraudulent acts committed.

Sidney Hook, '23, Robert I. Wolff, '24, Harry Slochower, '23.

To the Editor of the Campus:

In protesting against the recent vote on the C. U, I think I voice the protest of many of my fellow-students. The vote was not truly representaive of college opinion for several

class was present. 2. The number of votes recorded

fell somewhat short of the number of votes cast. Were any votes cast out in the Bible. by the powers that be? If so, why?

3. A large number of non-U-members voted for the measure. Many ingenious psychological explanations have been offered why this should be so, but I think nothing short of temporary insanity on the part of the voters can adequately account for it.

- votes were illegally tampered with. The matter is now being taken up with the Student Council. A few more or less relevant remarks: Only one speaker defended the negative and even he was cut short in the middle of his speech. Could not another professor, or even another student, have taken the place of Professor
- It is unfortunate that "The Campus" is so prejudiced on this as on other questions. Of course The Campus has a right to its own opinons, but in the absence of any other newspaper in the college to challenge the position of the "Campus," the latter should at least confine its prejudices to its editorial columns.

Whether or not the blind loyalty so lauded by Professor Robinson, the "Our country, right or wrong!" attitude, is an ideal worthy of a college student, is open to question.

Harry D. Grossman, '23.

COLLEGIATE CHATTER

No Victory, No Shaving

A dispatch from the Arizona University Wildcat informs us that at a meeting of the student body it was decided that all male students refrain from shaving until the Varsity team won a victory on the gridiron. The stinging defeat administered by the Santa Clara "gridders' had so affected loyal Wildcats that they were willing to pass any self denying resolutions.

The Why of Soph Carnivals

Eleven freshmen at Colorado who failed to wear their emerald-tinted Frosh caps were arraigned before a judge in Moot Court and sentenced to recite "Mary had a little Lamb" on the stage of the Union Building at that institution. Others of the plebes received their full mede of punishment for smoking, walking on the grass and telling lies. The last offense we feel should under no circumstances have been allowed to go unpunished.

"Glory, Glory, Colorado"

The Colorado University "C" flag is now being displayed from an 80 foot flagpole on the football field. The pole was erected by the Boosters Club. As the flag is raised before each game, the band strikes up "Glory Glory, Colorado" which is sung by the entire student body.

A Manless Prom

The Co-eds at West Virginia have carried their feminism to such a point shameful to transmit these returns to that they prepared and successfully the Board of Trustees, shot through held their own Junior Prom on Novand through as they are with fraud ember 11. Despite the lack of enthusiasm displayed by their manly fellow students the girls succeeded in overcoming all obstacles placed in their way. The Atheneum which is detected in their nefarious work, was authority for our information points out in its editorial columns that in painted a glaring image which disounishment would be meted out and this "20th century girl's have passed the age where they need depend upon men for all their entertainment,"... By the way, the editor-in-chief of the Atheneum is a co-ed.

Edison Is Right!

Intelligence tests recently held at Albian College confirmed the views expounded by a well known electrical wizard to the effect that college men are ignorant. That John Drew was an athlete did not in any way concern the Albian freshman.

In answer to the query where is Cornell University sixty per cent admitted that the exact location of that institution was unknown to them. Moreover said some of the yearlings Baltimore is not on the map and Denver is "Somewhere in the U.S. A." In the thirty minute quiz conducted 1. Only one-half of the freshmen by Professor E. L. Kuhnes forty per cent of the first year men announced that they did not know whether or not Joshua was the name of a book

"Bumming" to Kansas U.

"Bumming' is the common mode of ransportation at the University of Kansas. Five hundred college trained Cornhuskers rushed the freight yards and attended the game at Washburn, 4. There is much evidence that the have resorted to the rushes so frejuently that the university faculty has been forced to make stringent rules in regard to the problem.

The Annual Pajama March

On Hallowe'en the entire freshmen class of Muhlenberg College participated in the annual pajama parade under the direction of the Sophomores.

Monarch Seeks Register

McGill University announces the reccipt of a request from his Imperial Majesty King Feisal, of Mesopotamia for a copy of the university calendar. Last summer Professor McLean of McGill made His Highness acquaintance on an archaelogical expedition. He met King Feisal who became especially interested in the Engineering Department at McGill. The request is the first ever made by a monarch for a university bulletin.

BOUND IN MOROCCO

A little over a year ago an Ameri can novelist whose works had en joyed only moderately extensive circulation and who had not gained any appreciable amount of public favor soared to the heights of fame and oc cupied a deserved seat -among the elite of literature through the production of a book which was recognized at once as a masterpièce of penetrati ing and stinging satire. "Main Street" was published and the first printing was disposed of virtually before was dry from the presses. There followed several other printings all of which met with the same reception

At last a man had appeared on the horizon in the person of Sinclair Lewis, who had clearly, convincingly and unreservedly exposed the bigotry and sophistry of the characteristic "small town" with cruel accuracy, Forthwith the flawless urban folk worshipped a new hero. And, as one unified body, they arose from their staid complacency and self-satisfaction, and smiling sardonically pointed an accusing and wiggling finger at their brethren of the "small towns;" after which they immediately settled back again, contented and chuckling in their own perfection and faultlessness. That was what they had maintained all along about the uncultured uncouth classes of a thousand "Gopher Prairies" Now that some one had put their thought into concrete, tangible form they were happy nay, more .- they were ecstatic. That was the first inning.

But, alas, there was to be another, And it fell to this same author to arcuse the sophisticated city folk from their reverie and to hold up the mirror and vividly and relentlessly reveal to them a clear and unflattering reflection of themselves. He closed their every thought and feeling and action. That was the second inning—and the staid city folk are not so sure. The small-town people are not pointing their fingers. "Main Street" was written—and they know better. But we have heard i said somewhere that "he who laugh last laughs best." We have a sneaking suspicion that Gopher Prairie must b in danger of splitting its sides.

List, ye city folk, ye of broad intellect, of tolerant spirit and of diversified interest, ye champions of fair play, ye haters of the petty and the unimportant! Having devoured "Main Street" and found it tasty and savory digest "Babbitt"-(you'll enjoy the process)-assimilate it in its entirety—and then retiring into friendly oblivion, crawl back to your lairs, or of the glare of the searchlight-and reform-ere ye may again strut forth, proud and unashamed.

_H. W. H.

WHAT'S UP!

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Saturday 8:30 P. M. Sophomore Dance in Gym.

Sunday 4 P. M. 859th Organ Recital by Professor Baldwin in Great

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A week before the opening game and the regular team not yet nicked. That's characteristic of Nat Holman. He may or may not Dr. have made up his mind as to the first five men. But he wants to keep them all fighting—and he surely is succeeding. Every member of his squad is scrapping for a first team berth. The tennination of the football season and the consequent appearance on the floor of "Black-Jack" Schtierman has entered another bid for the center assignment. The battle will rage all week and the line-up will probably remain a dark secret until next Friday night.

Artie Foxe is acting in the time-honored and silly manner of all basketball managers. He has been promising to disclose the basketball schedule for the last month or two. The opening game is only a week off, yet the card for the season is still a mystery. If he is witholding the schedule because there are too many open dates, Foxe must have been negligent and inefficient when he should have been at work. If the card is complete there is no reason for keeping it a secret. It seems to us that Foxe is merely trying to impress the College with the fact that HE is the manager icaps. and that HE has it in his power to graciously favor us with the schedule if HE so wishes.

The crowds at basketball practice have been very small, thus far. During September and October most of the loyal legion were in the Stadium watching football scrimmage. But the gridiron season is now over and the rooters have not yet turned out at the basketball court in the expected numbers. The team is well worth watching. It is probably the equal of last year's championship five and should turn in as impressive a record as that much-lauded aggregation. Its play is so fast as to give any real sport fan a thrill. And every scrimmage is replete with action. Practice is as played well together, Phildius, left promise for City College football. The interesting as a real game. Next week, in particular, should bring end, being the individual star. The team wil have veteran material upon out all Lavender adherents. During the remaining six days of practice the team will be picked, the line-up announced. That ought to pack the gym.

Frosh court prospects are also good. Most of the yearling balltossers are veterans of high school teams. This fellow Farley, whose height is placed at every figure from six feet four to seven feet, may prove another "Andy." Nat Holman is wont to say 'Give me a big man and I'll make a center of him." He's found his man and it will be interesting to watch him turn out his product.

Dain, a Sophomore member of the Varsity cross-country team, seems to be the best Lavender harrier of recent years. He isn't breaking any records or winning any titles, but he finishes of the team, was dismissed from colwell up in every race. This is Dain's first year of Varsity running lege for failure to attend classes. Epand we expect much of him, in the future. Sober, the Frosh captain. is another hill-and-daler who surpasses the recent Lavender aver-

Nat Holman and some of the members of our Varsity basketball team are posing for the Daily News illustrations of basketball lessons. This is somewhat of an honor as the News usually selects the best team in the city.

The water-polo team bids fair to equal or surpass the record of last year's sextette which finished second in the Intercollegiate League. With a line-up of fast men, the team has adopted the new six-man offense, six-man defense. The new system should prove a boon to such men as "Turk" Tannenbaum, who, though fast and accurate, found it hard to score because they played in basketfield

"Kid" Schnurer, who has a fine chance for the regular centerforward assignment, lays claim to being the lightest water-polo Wuswasser, the only man to play player in intercollegiate circles. Schnurer weighs only one hundred- five full games, Gusson, Finkeland-forty pounds. But he has enough scrap and grit for a twohundred pounder.

We like the record and spirit of the Frosh football team. Any bunch of fellows that can go ahead and fight and win in spite of the hard luck that befalls them is bound to make a good record. That's why we expect to see '26 make out as well in basketball and other sports as they did in football.

If we are not mistaken, "Turk" Tannenbaum, second-string back on the Varsity cleven, played in only four games, missing his major insignia by one contest. "Turk" ought to get his major letters, anyhow. He was one of the hardest workers on the squad and rarely missed a practice. Even on Monday, when most of the players were excused, Tannenbaum got into uniform. He is a senior and will not have another chance at the prized major insignia. "Turk" plays water-polo but that only gives the minor letters. The insignia committee should stick to judgment rather than the strict letter of the awards code in a case like this.

FRESHMEN ELEVEN HAS GOOD RECORD

Yearling Team Wins Three and Loses Two Games During Past Season

PLEBES WEAKENED BY LOSES IN MIDSEASON

Hal Parker Makes Good as Coach in First Season at City College

Despite the loss of many of its star players in mid-season, the City College Freshmen football team went through a successful season. Their record of three victories and two defeats is practically the same as that hung up by last year's initial football team, yet the superior brand of play that "Doc" Parker's men showed, this year, surprised the College.

Although the team suffered two defeats, Coach Parker suffered none. the Frosh "Bill Roper", with an indomitable will, overcame all hand-

of Manager Milt Rabinowitz. His, care, attention and devotion to the

The Freshmen started off with a rush. Two consecutive victories were chalked up before they were halted sky, Hochberg, Crownfield by the Fordham Prep team, armed with an invincible staff of officials.

The first game of the season was the Evander Childs contest. The 7-6 score does not show the relative merits of the teams. Our yearling eleven first game of the season was the Evander Childs contest. The next game with Mamaroneck, showed as a unit. A brilliant and brainy backfield, combined with fast ends and a steady line, made the freshmen look like the next Metropolitan first year champions. The score was 39-6.

The Fordham Prep game, the nex on the schedule, was the occasion of the team's first defeat. The 14-6 score was tallied by the Maroon, despite the sterling work of Plaut and Cohen.

Now, the trouble set in. The next day Moe Cohen, the captain and star stein, a linesman, also quit. The team now was forced to meet N. Y. U. minus the services of these two mainstays. The Violet freshmen won by a 7-3 score in a well-fought game. In the N. Y. U. fracas, Smith and Plaut showed to advantage, the former registering a field goal. After this game, Hockhauser, the sturdy guard, left the team. Yale, despite its numerous injuries, had a paradise compared to the lot that fell to our

The last game, with the Fordham Frosh, showed the team at its best since the Mamaroneck contest. Smith and Plaut played brilliantly on the offense. Sawickey played a fine defensive game while Rosenberg, Phildius, Levistein, Kalish, and Hertzberg did well on the line.

Among the other men who deserve mention are Malter, Vogel, Charley had a successful season. Yet he showing might have been better had some men in the '26 class, of high school fame, shown more spirit.

STUDENT TALKS TO CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The Baskerville Chemical Society at its last meeting ratified its new constitution. One of the provisions is that all new members must have taken the chemistry 3 course. At the same meeting, Louis Schatanoff '23, spoke to the society on his research work concerning the "Sensitiveness of Reactions."

A motion was passed providing that the society place several pictures of Prof. Baskerville about the building in order to perpetuate the memory of the great Professor.

FOOTBALL TEAM CLOSES SEASON COLLEGE HARRIERS

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victory of the season by the score of 14 to 7. The team presented a better line of attack than it had in any o its previous games, and clearly out classed its opponents. The victory left the team in good shape and high hopes for the N. Y. U. game, scheduled for the following Saturday.

The N. Y U.- C. C. N. Y. game

was regarded with much interest in the football world. The result came as somewhat of a surprise. The gen eral opinion had been that City College would lose by three touchdowns The 7-0 score was entirely unexpected. The Varsity wound up its season the following week against Catholic University. The Washington team had a versatile reportoire of forward passes and trick plays which proved too strong for the College eleven. The Lavender defense, moreover, was not at its best. Either it felt the strain of He was successful everywhere. In th N. Y. U. gam or it suffered from the face of discouraging set-backs, that severe malady, over-confidence. Cathelia University won, 21 to 0.

The n.en who composed this year quad are the following: Oshins A little should be said on behalf Schtierman, Miller, S. Brodsky, Kudin, Brauer, Ross, "Turk" Tannenbaum, Harry Tannenbaum, Moftey, team were manifest throughout the scason.

Farber, Greenberg, Schuster, Rosenwasser Schapiro, Garvey, Ashworth, Washer, Sauber, Chomsky, Friedman, Ringel, Harvey, Clancy, Elk, A. Brod-Prager.

The team went through the season without a captain "Lou" Oshins and "Jack" Schtierman acted as captains in various games.

Next season holds forth much which to build. Only two men of this year's eleven will be lost through graduation. They are George Schapiro the Frosh, at their best form, working and Harry Rosenwasser. In addition the team will be greatly strengthened by some crackerjack material from the freshman eleven. The most encouraging feature of the whole situation is that almost all of the men on next year's squad will have at least two year's more of varsity football before them.

GEOLOGY CLUB WILL TAKE TWO DAY HIKE

The Geology club will take a two day hike to Cedar Lake, New Jersey, to examine various rock deposits. The date that has been set is December 8th and 9th.

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test resulted in the Lavender's only Lavender Runners' to Compete With Strongest Teams in Intercollegiate Circles, This Monday

> This Monday, eighteen colleges will make a strong bid for the intercollegiate cross-country championship over the standard six-mile course at Van Cortlandt Park. The outstanding feature of the race will be the meeting of Dykerman, of Carnegie Tech, and Higgins, the Columbia luminary.

This is the fourteenth annual championship race and the second in succession held over the New York

Last year, the Cornell harriers wor by a very low score but the mainstays of that team have been graduated and Cornell's showing will not thur B. Turner attempted to prove be as good the year.

in this final meet, and, after their re-ling of the subject of relativity. markable showing of last Saturday in the Metropolitan championships, and the hard practice of the team, this week, the Lavender harriers are expected to place among the first. If Dain runs as well Monday as he did last Saturday, he ought to finish among the first twenty out of the large field of 287 entries.

Captain Patent showd run a close second to Dain while Orlando, his foot is well, ought not to be far behind either of the first two. Parisi, Reisman and Hamburger ought to finish where they will count.

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PROFESSOR DOWNER TO ACT AS REFEREE

Professor Downer has accepted the nomination of the American Field Service Fellowships for French Universities to serve as referee in the grading and recommendation of the applicants for fellowships to be awarded for 1923-24. These fellowships are open to graduates of American Colleges and Universities and to other qualified persons who desire to do graduate research work in French Universities. Fifteen fellowships in thirty subjects are being awarded this

PROFESSOR TURNER TO SPEAK ON RELATIVITY

Continuing the practice innovated last term, the members of the Math and Physics Departments met in joint session last Thursday, and propounded some new thoughts on Einstein's theory of relativity. Prof. Arthat Einstein's physical laws are the The Lavender runners are entered first approximation to an understand-



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Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION IS HELD AT COLLEGE

Dr. Fosdick of Union and Dr. Speer of Presbyterian Mission Address Gathering of College Men

Virtually every seat in the Great Hall was occupied last Sunday nigh when Mr. W. J. Kitchen, chairman of the Metropolitan "Y" convention called the meeting to order. The speakers of the evening were Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, of the Union Theological Seminary, and Dr. Rob ert Speer, of the Foreign Mission Board of the Presbyterian Church The convention was attended by representatives of the Y. M. C. A's and Y. W. C. A's of all of the New York colleges.

The meeting as opened with the singing of a number of songs, led by one of the Teaches's College delegation. Mr. Kitchen then introduced Dr. Fosdick whose talk treated of the indifference of the younger generation

"Young people are indifferent to religion because they believe that the fully read by all students. great issues of life are not connected with religion, said the speaker. "They are tremendously in earnest about life, and are trying to understand the problems which confront them. They find no solution in the remedies which religion presents. However, the great issues of life lie close to the center of the Gospel. There are three great issues especially which deal directly with religion; the issue of materialism versus Christianity, the issue of industrial conditions, and the

"The young people would stop with a shock if they realized the harm which the materialistic view is causing. It wrecks all idealistic concep tions and takes away from a man the beautiful beliefs which he has cherished in his moral and spiritual treasury. The more a man, especially a young man, is in earnest, the more he is cast down by materialistic views. Materialism narrows the field of vision, takes in only small issues, and to a man of ideas and imagination, seems petty. The really great man is he who can see great issues clearly. and surely he who professes Christianity has a foundation for clear knowledge of great issues. The teachings of Christianity, when stripped of the ritual and historical lore which makes them so distasteful to the younger generation, are great and simple truths, expressed by a man who never had a small thought or petty issue in his mind.

"Christianity enables a man to see issues and to dare to carry out ideas which no materialist can see or dare to conceive. It gives a man power to see solutions for the great problems of industry and war, and the student body of today ought not to cut itself off from this great source of inspiration."

Dr. Speer's talk was much in the same vein. He urged the students to live clean lives, so that they might Stevens wrestling team. "Moc" Silver aid in bringing about the "new earth" of which St. Peter prophesied. He called attention to the stench of moral unwholesomeness, broken health, and utterly horrible conditions which are the result of the present industrial system, and pointed out that the students, when their turn came to lead industry and politics, could do much to remedy conditions.

WILL RECEIVE ORDERS FOR '24 PINS AND KEYS

Orders for '24 class keys and pins will be received by Max Etra to-day Junior alcove. Keys sell at five dollars and a quarter and class pins at two dollars and eighty nine cents. No orders will be accepted after next week according to the announcement of the Pin Committee.

SOPH DANCE TAKES PLACE TO-MORROW

. The Sophomore Dance will take place this Saturday evening in the College Gymnasium. The Dance Committee promises an interesting

by the committee

OFFICE ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE CHANGES

Students Urged to Consult Professors Before Arranging Programs

Elective cards for the spring semester of 1923 may be obtained by upper classmen in the Registrar's office Room 121. Sophomores have until their elective cards. Complete inw reading he notices posted on the and Brooklyn Poly will be present. bulletin boards throughout the col-

professors of the departments, in are cordially invited to attend. whose courses they are specializing pefore arranging a program and not to choose their electives in a careless ınd haphazard manner,

Consultation hours will soon be announced by the various professors and will probably be published in the next issue of the Campus.

The following changes and additions to the schedules should be care-

The following changes of hours which do not appear in the printed schedule, should be noted:

Chemistry 249: W 2, 3, 4, 5; F 2, 3, 4 Chemistry 266s. Sat. 9, 10, 11 Civil Engineering 233: Tu 10, Th 10, 2, 3, 4.

Civil Engineering 245; Hours to be arranged.

Economics 220: Tu 11, Th 11, Economics 221: Tu 10, Th 10 Spring. Economics 237: Tu 10, Th 10, Education 61; Tu 9. Th 9, F 2. Education 76: M 10, W 10, F 10, Mathematics 14: M 11, W 11, F 11. Mathematics 16: Tu 10, Th 10, F 10. Mechanical Engineering: 124: M 9. W 2, 3, F 9

Mechanical Engineering 235: Tu 9

Mechanical Engineering 240: M 10, F

Mechanical Engineering 241: Tu 10, Th 10, 2, F 10. Tu 12, W 12, F 12. Philosophy 5, lab: G. Tu 11, Th 11:

Other sections as printed in the schedule.

WRESTLING TEAM IN EVENING PRACTICES

Volunteer Coaches of Great Help to Bialo-Great Improvement Noted

Besides the regular afternoon practices the varsity wrestling men meet evenings to perfect their particular holds. Every Monday and Wednesday evening they receive the able coaching of such men as "Hank" "Moe" Horowitz, Silver and Mr. Knight.

These voluntary coaches have been secured by Captain Bialo to acquaint the men with scientific wrestling "Hank" Horowitz was captain of the was the college's star performer in the 145 lb. class and runner-up in the Metropolitan Wrestling Tournament. Mr. Knight is the former Intercollegiate heavyweight champion of Canada. With such a combination the headwork of the men will not go for naught.

Captain Bialo, Michaeles, Spitz. Rufkin and Finkel are showing splendid form in their practice boute "Mile" Greenberg is pushing the captain for the position in the 125 lb. class. Ferber and Cares are fighting Michaeles for the 135 lb. berth while Wolff. Bischoff and Gray are out for the and every day of next week in the heavy weight class. There is a special need for heavy men and those interested are urged to report. Ex-

perience is not necessary. The present staff of coaches will instruct the candidates in the funda mentals of the sport.

Candidates for the freshman team are also requested to report now.

DEAN ROBINSON WILL REPRESENT COLLEGE

Professor Robinson, Dean of the program. Many upper classmen and School of Business Administration, published in "The Freeman" during Freshmen are expected to be present. will travel to Minneapolis next week the past year. In the next issue there Souvenir pooklets that will create to represent City College at the annual will appear another article by him somewhat of a sensation are promised meeting of the Association of Urban entitled: "An Unsounded Quantity," Universities,

C. D. A. WILL ATTEND DANCE AT EARL HALL

Elaborate Preparations Under Way for Smoker in December Basketball Team is Active

The City College schapter of the C. D. A. has been invited to attend an informal dance to be held at Earl Dec. 4, Juniors Dec 5, and seniors and Hall. Columbia, under the auspices of Tech students until Dec. 6 to return the Intercollegiate Italian Society Delegations from Columbia, N. Y. structions and details may be obtained U., Hunter, Barnard, C. C. N. Y.

> Friday evening, Dec. 8, is the date of the affair. Admission will be free.

Although the date set for the smoker of the C. D. A. is fully five weeks off, Mr. Serretella '23, chairman of the pretty little dance orders were the smoker committee, is already completing plans to make the affair one of the most successful and brilliant of the season. The committee was because the inducement was refuses to divulge the details of the affair, but assures a most enjoyable Furthermore, Louis Warsoff was evening to all students who will attend. Rosebud Hall, Coney Island. has been chosen as the scene of the festival, and the evening of Decembr 20, as the date. In order to avoid over crowding, only 400 tickets have been placed on sale, and these may be of tained for \$1.50 in the C. D. A. alcove any hour of the day.

The Intercollegiate Italian Society has offered a silver loving cup to the team emerging victorious in the recently formed Inter-Collegiate Italian Baskethall League, and the City College quintet is striving mightily to win the trophy. Practice sessions are held every Saturday afternoon. The 23rd Street Y. M. C. A. has already fallen a victim to the local C. D. A. five.

JUNIORS WILL HOLD INFORMAL CLASS PROM

Plans Theatre Party, Basketball Game And Banquet For Annual Festival Week

The 1924 class Junior Prom will be informal, according to a decision reached at vesterday's meeting of the Class Council. The annual dance which is the principal function of Junior Festival Week, will be held on the evening of Tuesday, December 26 at the Hotel Commodore.

The annual celebration will include the Varsity basketball game on December 23. On Friday evening, December 22 the Juniors and their friends will hold a theatre party at one of the Broadway playhouses. The Festival activities will draw to a close on the 29th with the class banquet.

Work on the Souvenior program has already been started. An artistic booklet covering the events of the week is now in preparation,

Alexander J. Whynman is in charge of the entire Festival Week as general chairman, Sidney A. Fine vice-president of the February class is vicechairman of the general committee.

Tickets for the prom will be placed on sale soon at subscription rate of three dollars and fifty cents per couple.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE

FOR FRESHMAN DANCE The Freshman Dance which is scheduled for Friday evening, cember t, in the College Gymnasium promises to eclipse the other College dances this season. A vast number of tickets have been sold, not only to freshmen, but also to upper class-

The Committee has exerted every effort to produce the desired results. A good band has been secured and moonlight dancing will be featured. Tickets are \$1.50.

DR. TYNAN REVIEWS BOOKS FOR FREEMAN

The current issue of "The Free man," dated november 22, contains ar article by Dr. Joseph L. Tynan, en titled "A Paean of Imperialism." It is a review of the book "England." Dr. Tynan has had several reviews a review of three books on Ireland.

Y. M. C. A. DANCE IN GYM A SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

Informal Spirit Feature of Well Attended Social: Committee Well Pleased

Some forty couples gathered in the gymnasium last Friday evening at the semi-annual dance of the college Y M. C. A. Due to the hard work of the committee, which consisted of Muecke, Ryan, Wingebach, Meyer, and Littlefield, the gym was beautifully decorated, and the whole atmosphere was homelike and exceedingly pleasant. The punch, which was very Students are urged to consult the Students and faculty of the college popular, was both excellent and plen-

> The music was furnished by a five piece band, which jazzed so well that quickly filled, and while some couples sat out dances now and then, they were few and far between. Perhaps it small, since the gym was well lighted. present for part of the time; however, he seemed to be satisfied, and soon took his departure. William Krowl, secretary of the

Y," was present and acted the double role of chaperon and chief of the organization. He seemed to be having a good time, despite the pressing weight of his duties.

The dance owed much of its success to the friendly and informal spirit which prevailed. Everyone exchanged dances with practically everyone else, and light conversation and banter did much to eliminate the stiffness which often mars a dance. Staid, dignified seniors mixed freely with ingenuous freshmen, especially if the freshman were accompanied by a pretty partner.

All those present were sorry to have to leave when Mike Bonny relentlessly turned off the lights at a quarter past twelve, and some of the more hectic spirits repaired to the various fraternity houses for further entertainment. The general sentiment was that the dance had been a great

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