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ALUMNI
ISSUE

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

ALUMNI
ISSUE

Vol. 33 — No. 10

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1923

Price Six Cents

FROSH TEAM MEETS MAROON TOMORROW

Yearling Eleven Tackles Fordham Frosh at Fordham Saturday Afternoon

GAME CRUCIAL TEST FOR COLLEGE PLEBES

Fordham Line is in Good Condition—Fordham Yearlings Have Strong Forwards

The Fordham Freshman team will furnish the opposition for the C. C. N. Y. Frosh at 2:30 to-morrow afternoon at Fordham Field. This is the hardest game thus far this season for the yearlings and considerable opposition is anticipated.

The first crucial game that faced the freshmen has been played and the result chalked up on the right side of the ledger. Stuyvesant was slated to give the yearlings their first test of the season, but as it turned out they gave them only a workout. Although Stuyvesant outrushed the freshmen, and made fifteen first downs not a point was scored. The one thing that the Stuyvesant game brought out in the freshmen was their fighting spirit. Stuyvesant penetrated into dangerous territory early in the game but the frosh line held and Stuyvesant lost the ball on downs. Time and time again this same thing was repeated. Stuyvesant brought the ball within the 30 yard line but that was as far as they could go.

The game with the Fordham freshmen will be a different story. Fordham not only can gain ground but has the scoring punch. Proof of the ability of the Maroon is seen in the fact that they held the powerful N. Y. U. frosh to a lone touchdown, and that in the closing minutes of the game. Tighe, subbing at quarter for Sebres, intercepted Devaney's pass to Rosen and raced fifty yards for a touchdown. In Devaney and Marshall, Fordham has two triple threat men. McGann, Fordham's punter has been averaging fifty to sixty yards in games.

Fresh Have Brainy Team

Again we say the only advantage that the frosh backfield has over the teams in the Metropolitan district is experience. If brainy football can win the Metropolitan freshman football championship, City College will carry off the coveted honor. In Caress, the frosh have the brainiest and peppiest little quarterback in the city. Meisel and Salomonic are two of the most dependable ground gainers that have ever donned the Freshman uniform. Given reasonably good interference they will make their gain every time. Cohen is a good defensive full back, and plays half when the team is on the offense.

The freshmen linemen are outweighed by Fordham. The maroon forwards average 179 pounds while the frosh line is about 172. Roberts, Fordham's roving centre is one of the best in freshmen collegiate circles to-day. The Lavender yearlings are weak at centre. Since Miller is ineligible and Bronstein is on the hospital list, Judge, a converted half back is playing centre. For a novice he played well Saturday, but he lacks the finish and experience. At the guard positions there is little to choose between Rodgers and De (Continued on Page 5).

BENNETT TO ADDRESS SEVEN ARTS TO-DAY

Mr. Richard Bennett, star of the former Theatre Guild play, "He Who Gets Slapped", and the current Broadway success, "The Dancers," will address the Seven Arts Club to-day at 1 o'clock in Room 306 on "What desire of ours promises happiness?"

Mr. Bennett will exemplify this theme both by his personal experiences and by some of the roles he has portrayed.

Seven Arts extends a cordial invitation to its members, and to the faculty and students of the college, to attend this lecture.

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP DRIVE TO BE LAUNCHED

Student Support of Fund For Aid of European Students Is Sought in College Drive

The Student Fellowship Fund Drive for the aid of European college students which was inaugurated at the college last year will again be launched, within a few weeks. It will be conducted under the direction of the Student Council, Y. M. C. A. Menorah, Douglas Society, Newman, and C. D. A.

The Student Fellowship Fund is a nation wide project. All of the Colleges and universities throughout the United States will launch a drive for contributions among the respective student bodies. The money is to be used for the assistance of students in those European countries which suffered extreme hardship as the result of the last war.

Last year's drive was encouragingly successful throughout the country inasmuch as the quota set was far surpassed.

It is hoped by those who are conducting the campaign in the Metropolitan Colleges that it will be supported more enthusiastically even than in 1922.

The project will probably be explained in detail at Chapel within two or three weeks. The drive which will consist of publicity through the various publications and of speeches in the Concourse will probably extend over a period of one week.

Mr. William Kroll Secretary of the City College Y. M. C. A. is Chairman of the general committee which comprises the heads of the several societies interested.

ANNOUNCE ADDITIONS TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

The library has received the following new books of current interest.

Fiction—Borke, Secret Life; Cather, Lost Lady; Davis, Icebound; Galsworthy, Captures; Hough, North of '36; Lawrence, White Peacock; Rice, Adding Machine; Scott, Escape; Wharton, Son at the Front.

History—Adams, Revolutionary England; Beer, Social Struggles in Antiquity; Butler, Building up the American Nation; Gibbons, Europe since 1918.

Art—Fourc, History of Ancient, Medieval and Modern Art; Cheney, Tremor of Modern Art.

TICKETS FOR N. Y. U. GAME

Tickets for the N. Y. U. game are already on sale. The paste boards can be secured from Samson Sorkin, '25, Treasurer of the A. A. and from Dick Diamond, '26, Assistant Treasurer. The price is \$1.00 for Union members and \$2.00 general admission. All seats are reserved.

PUSHBALL BURSTS IN DRAWN CONTEST

Contest Ends on '27's 7½ Yard Line After 1 Minute 45 Seconds

CLOTHES-RIPPING EVENT CLOSES DAY'S FEATURE

Contestants Rend Each Other of Clothes—Frosh Evade Sophs After Fifteen Minute Battle

The Annual Frosh-Soph Pushball Contest went up in the air last Wednesday in Jasper Oval when after one and three quarter minutes of pushing and pummeling the gigantic sphere blew up. The ball collapsed on the seven and a half yard line of the '27 class. The contest was called a draw by the Frosh-Soph Committee.

After the exciting push, both classes repaired to Convent Avenue between Jasper Oval and the Stadium, and the clothes-tearing performance took place. The '26 class lined up across the street blocking traffic in the vain endeavor of keeping the yearlings from reaching the gym building. When some ten men had been conveyed to the doctor's rooms in the gym building and several had been bereft of their coverings a halt was called and a truce signed until the uprightness of the participants was concealed.

The first signs of hostilities were evidenced about one o'clock when a dozen loyal freshmen started a snake dance in the campus. Their numbers swelled slowly but surely and when a tally was taken before the ceremony their actual strength was one hundred men. The number for the '26 side of the contest was in doubt until the whistle started the tussle. The sophs had not failed—seventy men represented the class.

Dressed in costumes of all colors and hues, some warmly clothed, some practically naked, the freshmen with their class numerals painted on their foreheads, snake dancing and jubilant; the sophomores quiet and thoughtful, all finally entered the field of action—Jasper Oval.

Actual conflict began at four o'clock. After commotion had finally subsided, it was found that Hy Sakolsky and Al Whyman had succeeded in capturing two youngsters who their playfulness misunderstood, had unwittingly attacked the ball with many a hard kick and punch.

"Lefty" Levinson now came into action and with him his faithful assistants Bernhardt and Rabinovitch. Final instructions were imparted to the opposing factions as to the rules and regulations of the unmerciful attack on the ball, Corby and Whitfield coaches of the '26 and '27 class respectively, spurred their classes on in a final outburst of encouraging invective.

One shrill, short blast from Levinson's whistle and the gala event was on. The silence which followed was broken when Irving Paley '26 hit the ball first and rolled it for a gain of three yards. '27 met the oncoming ball — and held it. All the participants were now actively engaged, the majority pushing from opposite sides of the ball, some attacking their foes from the rear while others jumped onto the ball and from their to the brainy portions of their opponents.

A minute and a half after the fracas had begun the ball had reached the eight yard line in the '27 territory. The yearlings held and with the additional (Continued on Page 6)

MARATHON STONE REACHES STADIUM

Historic Gift of Greece to College to be Formally Dedicated in Near Future

MARATHON STONE NOW IN STADIUM

Stone Acquired Through Efforts of Ex-President Finley Who Discovered Relic

An ancient Marathon relic, commemorative of the memorable dash of twenty-six miles of the Athenian runner from Marathon to Athens has reached the end of its long journey from Greece and is now at the Lewisohn Stadium. The marble tablet will soon be installed with fitting ceremonies, at which Dr. John H. Finley, former-president of the college and through whose efforts the stone was obtained will preside. No definite date has been set, however, as Dr. Finley is at present busily occupied with his other duties.

The monument comes to City College through the kind graces of Dr. Finley who discovered the stone while on a lecture tour which took him to the various European universities last summer. Walking from Marathon to Athens over the identical route taken by the famous Greek runner, he stumbled on the stone, and upon subsequent investigation found it to have great historical interest as the tablet perpetuates the greatest race of antiquity. The stone commemorates the spot where the Greek messenger dropped dead after bringing the glad tidings that Athens was saved from the Persian horde, which was defeated by the small Greek army at Marathon. The story of the heroic and trying 26 mile dash of the Athenian runner is one of the classics of ancient history.

Dr. Finley communicated with Mr. Morris of the Near East Relief Commission and by his efforts the Greek Government, through Mr. Gonatas the Prime Minister of Greece, presented the stone to the United States for erection in the Lewisohn Stadium of the College of the City of New York. The gift according to Mr. Gañatus, shall "forever symbolize the friendship of the American student and athlete for the great achievements of Greek culture."

The stone is four feet long and three feet wide, and has a weight of 1850 pounds. It is roughly hewn, and the sole decorations, exclusive of the inscription, are four flower carvings on the upper center of the stone. Its massive appearance is decidedly impressive, and, when properly set up in the stadium, will fit in with the Grecian architecture.

Dr. Finley has written to President Mezes, asserting that he would eagerly seize the first opportunity to be present at the college and formally present the tablet to the college. It is expected that suitable ceremonies will mark the formal dedication, and several public representatives including the Greek Minister to the U. S. will be present.

The stone is now in the Stadium and is under close guard against souvenir hunters.

DR. ESTABROOKE GIVES PUBLIC CHEM LECTURES

Professor W. L. Estabrooke, of the Chemistry Department, is giving a series of public lectures on "The Chemistry of Everyday Life". These lectures are under the auspices of the Board of Education and will be given every Monday evening at 8 P. M. in the Doremus Lecture Hall.

This continuous course of Professor Estabrooke is a consolidation and amplification of the many public lectures he has given in the past. All lectures will be illustrated by experiments, apparatus, stereopticon views, and motion pictures.

HOLD FIRST FROSH CHAPEL YESTERDAY

Prof. Burchard, '77 Speaks on Loyalty To the College—Harry Haldburg, '18 Leads Cheers

The Freshman class was duly introduced to City College custom and tradition by "Pop" Burchard at yesterday's chapel exercises, the first regular Frosh chapel of the term. After his talk the '27 men were given a thorough lesson in college cheers and songs by Harry Haldburg, '18, former varsity cheerleader.

Prof. Burchard, '77, first spoke a few words concerning the mural painting in front of the Great Hall and then read two of Solomon's sonnets in praise of its chief figure, Wisdom. He spoke of the importance of the Great Hall and of Chapel. Loyalty to the College, he said, as expressed by service to the community should be the great ideal of the college man.

Mr. Harry Haldburg, the song-leader of the "gobs" at Newport during the war, then proceeded to initiate the Freshmen into the mysteries of Big Varsity and Little Varsity. "Urbs Coronata," "Stand Up and Cheer," and "Lavender" were all sung to Prof. Baldwin's accompaniment, and the principal college cheers were given. After the cheering Haldburg impressed upon the first year men the importance of attending the N. Y. U. game in full force, and a large number promised to go.

DECEMBER 15 DATE OF OFFICERS CLUB DANCE

The Officers Club has completed plans for an informal dance on Saturday evening, December 15th in the Wobbe Room of the College. According to the precedent set last year, many prominent members of the college faculty will act as patrons of the affair. The list names include President Mezes, Deans Brownson, Robinson, and Skene and Professors Coulton, Moody, Palmer, Otis, Downer and Saurel.

The Department of Military Science will be represented by Captain Holton, Captain Menfeld, and Lieutenant Jacobs.

The affair is in charge of the Social Committee, consisting of Lefty Levinson, Chairman; S. Murray '25, H. Fuchs '26, and A. Ehrlich '26.

MILITARY SCIENCE ORDER

No Military Science uniforms may be worn at any Fresh-Soph contests, according to a joint order of the Military Science Department and the Student Council. Violators will be summoned before the Discipline Committee.

VARSITY TRAVELS TO STORRS, CONN.

Lavender Meets Conn. Aggies To-Morrow After Fine Battle Against Hobart

BACKFIELD RE-ENFORCED BY RETURN OF OSHINS

Coach Neville Concentrates on Offensive Work—College Favored to Win

After the brilliant showing against the strong Hobart eleven, the varsity football team will take the field against the Connecticut Aggies with renewed confidence. The game is the first played on an opponent's field this season and will take place at Storrs, Connecticut.

Both the offensive and defensive work of the backfield will be strengthened by the return of Oshins to the team. This eccentric back will probably draw the half back assignment to-morrow and should partly solve the backfield problem which has been confronting Coach Neville during the past few weeks. In the scrimmages, the Lavender mentor has been devoting most of the time to the line smashing plays. With the remarkably improvement on the defense of the line in the Hobart game, the Lavender stock has taken a decided boost and the chances of victory in the three remaining contests seem much brighter.

Try New Pass Formation

In Tuesday's practice session, Coach Neville gave the squad its customary drill. He payed special attention to Brauer, showing him some of the finer points of line bucking. The other backfield men, Plaut, Berk and Garvey, also received individual attention. On the line Crownfield and Beinstock starred for the regulars, frequently smashing through the scrub's forward dense and nailing the opposite backs.

Later in the afternoon a new forward pass attack was practiced with Plaut doing the throwing. Schiff, varsity tackle, who was unable to play in last Saturday's game because of an injured ankle, was on the sidelines in uniform and will be able to play to-morrow. Phildius had late classes and Carey took his place at left end. Levinstim, who played in the Hobart game as regular back, alternated with Garvey at this position but probably neither of them will start against the Aggies because of the return of Oshins.

Lavender Favored to Win

Chances for the first Lavender victory of the season tomorrow are extremely bright. The Connecticut Aggies team of last year defeated N. Y. U. by a large score but this year's eleven is not as formidable as the 1922 aggregation. They were held scoreless by Norwich Tufts, and Maine but the Varsity has not scored once this season. The line plunging of Tannerbaum and the end running of Oshins have been sorely missed and with these added factors, improvement of the eleven's play over that of last week should be quite apparent. But the excellent defence of the line in the last game may only prove to be a flash in the pan. If the Lavender forward defense does crack, no amount of improved backfield defense will be able to off-set the weak line, but this is hardly likely. (Continued on Page 5)

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MUCH LAUGHTER

It is a long while since The Campus has officially quaked with laughter: it has been a little wary of permitting its mirth to creep into the editorial columns, for the last time it laughed it was forced to apologize—even though that laugh was a mirthless one. The Campus is laughing now, however, merrily enough this time, and there are legitimate grounds for merriment. Three, in fact—when the goddess of comedy does smile on us she smiles broadly.

And first to be mentioned is the manner in which the Frosh-Soph pushball battle terminated Wednesday afternoon. A detailed account of this titanic struggle is to be found in another column of the paper; enough to ask you here once more to envisage the embattled armies of frosh and soph, earnestly engaged in decimating each others ranks, zealously shoving hither and thither an inoffensive leathern globe, only to have this globe collapse and sink to earth with a sigh of resignation, bringing to earth with it a confused mass of freshmen and sophomores struggling to extricate themselves and cursing the Fresh-Soph Committee that furnished that rotten pushball. A wit with a philosophic turn of mind might derive a pleasant parable from this incident—he might whisper this parable to the winds, trusting them to carry it to Europe.

And next is the set-to staged after the battle proper, and the desperate but futile resistance made by Trousers and Shirts, and freshmen and sophomores alike fitting along the pavement in no more clothing than the noble redman of Florida—in not a few cases, like the Cupids in a Gibson drawing, blushing a bit no doubt but laughing more, as Cupids should. And last is the tumult and the shouting that echoed across the plaza Tuesday afternoon, and the whistling fire engines and brave firemen with axes and the policemen and the wild-eyed reporters that streamed around and through the Gym building—all because a well-meaning professor of hygiene, reaching for the drill bell, pressed the fire bell instead.

Of course The Campus realizes that it is very wrong to laugh as it does. It should be shocked at and properly denounce as immoral the conduct of the lower classmen on Wednesday; instead of laughing, it should severely take to task the young gentleman who sent in the false alarm—such carelessness! and who do you think pays? why, the taxpayer, of course! the public! Sure! But the pictures the news conjures up before the eyes of The Campus are too uproariously funny to permit of forming but a long series of chuckles.

Gargoyles

Horace: Book I, Ode XXXI.

Quid dedicatum poscit Apollinem vates?

What does this jingler beseech of Apollo?
What does he pray for while pouring forth booze?
That he might own some Sardinian hollow?
Be in a wealthy Calabrian's shoes?

Craves he a ranch or the Orient treasures?
Seeks he estates where meek rivulets flow?
What does he ask for in these dulcet measures?
Riverside Drive and a Marmon? Oh no!

Let the sleek person whom fortune has favored
Make Lethaeon hooch from inebriant fruits,
Sip from gilt flagons a liquor well flavored,
Battered for Syrian ware, cloaks and suits.
He is the darling of Lady Luck, fickle;
Sure, he deserves it; we know he works harder,
But as for me, give me plain pumpernickel;
Coffee and rolls are enough for my larder.

No wish of mine to be bloated and wealthy,
Phoebus Apollo, I pray, take a tip;
Give me plain fare but please let me be healthy,
And grant me forever a newspaper strip.

dear nat
some men would say
that you are mighty careless
with the truth
others
more original
would label you
specifically
any way
i never promised
to take the column
back
and you know it
you have some colossal
nerve
in dragging me back
by foul means
so that you might
blubber
over your
doddering editorials
damn you

WANTED: A young man who has insomnia to run this column twice a week. Intelligence not necessary. Apply at the Campus Office.

PROFESSORIAL EULOGISTS

A prof whom girls think very sweet
Is Harry Allen Overstreet.

He does not lecture like a book,
William Lester (?) Estabrooke.

A brain with contents wise and knowin'
Belongs to Morris Raphael Cohen.

"Eat Ward's bread", says H. L. S. and get away with murder.

Milt Steinberg hopes to reform us. We doubt the outcome. It is very pleasant not to have convictions and principles. Look at the jellyfish. Does it ever have to worry about a Strouger Spine Week? We agree with everybody and everything. You can even convince us that Chapel is simply wonderful, or awfully nice, or terribly good. We are even more affable than Nat Berall, if that is possible. "No? Be damned to you, you mean things. We'll never write another article again. Just for that we will."

HEADLINE: Firemen Chop Out Boy Stuck In Pipe.

Serves the freshman right. He knew he had no right to smoke.

When Time the Reaper
Has rendered us harmless,
Bereft us of vigor
And left us quite chafmless,
As long as remains to us
One eye to see with,
Snappy young bimboes
Are those that we'll be with.

N. Y. Z., disagrees with Webster who defines a pedlar as "one who travels from house to house with goods to sell." He says a pedlar is a man who hawls out his wares. Correct. It is a nice distinction.

ABEL

CLUBS WILL UNITE TO HEAR SPEAKERS

Mechanical and Chemical Engineering Societies Will Hold Joint Meeting to Hear Lectures

The formation of an executive committee to arrange for speakers to address the combined College chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was the principal business of the joint meeting of the two clubs held in Room 2 yesterday.

The creation of the executive committee comes as the solution of the problem which arose a year ago, when the College's only engineering club divided into two parts, one composed mechanical engineering students and the other of the civil engineering students, each division becoming a chapter of the corresponding national association. The difficulty lay in the fact that speakers who would be of interest to all engineering students, could address only one, and not both, of the College clubs.

The executive committee will eliminate the difficulty. It will be composed of three members, W. A. Hoffburg, president of the A. S. C. E. chapter, Joseph M. Petix, president of the A. S. M. E. chapter, and a chairman, who has not as yet been chosen. When a speaker of interest to both classes of engineering students is available, the executive committee will make all necessary arrangements, and the chairman will preside at a joint meeting of the two clubs. Except for these occasional joint meetings, however, the two societies will remain separate.

The recent programs of the A. S. C. E. chapter have been interesting. Last Friday, the club was addressed by Mr. F. Hinberg, a surveying instructor of the College, who told of some of his experiences while tunnelling in the coal regions of the West.

George B. Muldair, General Agent of the Underwriter's Laboratories, was the principal speaker Wednesday. Mr. Muldair's topic was "The Work of the Underwriter's Laboratories", and the talk was illustrated by moving pictures on the screen in the lecture theatre of Doremus Hall.

PROFESSOR HUNT TO RESUME POST SHORTLY

Professor Leigh Harrison Hunt, head of the Art Department, is expected to resume his academic duties at the college in two weeks. Professor Hunt has greatly improved from his illness acquired last July, and is at present convalescing at his home.

GERMAN SOCIETY TO STAGE THREE PLAYS

Max Monter. Noted Character Artist, to Give Several Readings Before Deutsche Verein.

The German Club is preparing to present three one-act comedies, written in the fifteenth century, in about a month or six weeks. The plays are to be read at the next meeting of the club. Characters will be chosen and rehearsals started immediately.

In addition to these plays the German Club intends to have Max Monter, the well known character artist, give several readings at the club in the near future. Last year Mr. Monter gave an admirable rendition of "Faustus."

The society is also planning to produce a modern German play in collaboration with the Hunter College Deutsche Verein. The premiere will be presented at the end of the present semester.

JEWISH WRITER TO ADDRESS THE MENORAH

Maurice Samuel, the brilliant writer and lecturer, will address the Menorah Society on Thursday November 8 at 1 o'clock in Room 126. The subject of his talk will be "Cultural Zionism." Mr. Samuel is the editor of the English department of the New York Daily, the Jewish daily. He is also a well-known Jewish author.

PROF. GOLDSMITH ON LANGUAGE COMMISSION

Professor Goldsmith, Head of the Electrical Engineering Department, has been appointed a director of the New York section of the International Auxiliary Language Association. This society has for its purpose the discovery or invention of a language that can be used for international communication and correspondence.

The society will investigate the possibilities of Esperanto and Ido, two tongues that have been proposed previously as international languages. The establishment of this universal language will permit much more rapid handling of commercial and political messages between the continents and thus form a bond of union between distant countries.

Professor Goldsmith will specialize in the requirements of a language for easy transmission. In this field, he will be able to make use of his extensive knowledge of electrical communication.

DETAILS COMPLETED FOR FROSH DANCE

Gym to be Elaborately Decorated in Hallowe'en Color Scheme—'25 Class Will Attend

Tomorrow evening in the gym, the '27 class will ring up the curtain on the college social season with the most elaborate informal affair ever held, by a Freshman class of the college. Attendance is expected to pass the 500 mark.

Chairman Miller of the dance committee has spared no effort or expense to make tomorrow's event a success. For the occasion, the gym will be artfully decorated in Hallowe'en motif, with numerous novel effects. Myriads of orange and black streamers will extend upwards from every nook and corner and meet at a central point to form a canopy high above the heads of the dancers. Chinese lanterns, Jack-o-lanterns and balloons will complete the decorative scheme.

The Frisco Society Jazz Band was procured and will furnish the music for the evening. Decorative dance orders will be given to miledy at the door. Refreshments will be served aplenty.

The Frosh Dance will be attended by the Junior class in a body due to the fact that prospects for a '25 Dance this term are practically nil—all possible dates having already been booked by the several other classes and clubs for their social functions. This fact leads the committee to expect a very large attendance at the affair. Tickets at \$1.50 per couple may be obtained from any member of the committee and will also be sold at the door.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS HALLOWE'EN AFFAIR

The Newman Club held a successful Hallowe'en dance in the College gym last Friday evening. This dance was the first social event of the year.

The gymnasium was decorated with hundreds of streamers in orange and black, and the Hallowe'en atmosphere permeated the dance hall. The dance committee consisted of Leo R. Ryan, chairman, and Messers J. Flattery, W. Ryan, J. Bastren, T. Carey and J. Callahan.

MENORAH DANCE TO BE HELD ON DECEMBER 2

The annual Menorah Dance will be held at the Temple Israel Center, 210 West 91 Street, on Sunday evening, December 2. The Hunter College Menorah has been invited to the affair. One hundred tickets have been placed on sale, fifty in the college and fifty at Hunter college. Menorah members may obtain tickets in the Menorah alcove for \$1.00.

TO BROADCAST DANCE MUSIC BY C.C.N.Y. MEN

The Employment Bureau has made arrangements, with one of the most popular Radio sending-stations to broadcast dance music played by bands composed of students of C. C. N. Y.

PLAY OF THE WEEK

Steadfast, a play in three acts by Albert Kobnitz and S. J. Warshawsky, at the Ambassador Theatre.

"Steadfast" has come to the Ambassador for what promises being a brief and unfruitful visit to the Rialto. The play presents the problems which beset orthodox American Jewish life without offering any satisfactory conclusion; it dares to tackle the trite, but vital theme of intermarriage with consequences that have befallen similar intruders in the past. The Rabbi in "Steadfast" is a modernized Job, a great Jewish spirit, who finds the castle of happiness which he has conjured up for his family melt before his gaze. His daughter, betrayed, commits suicide, carrying out the injunction of Leviticus that if the daughter of a priest profane herself, she should be consumed by fire. His son marries out of his race.

The tragic tone, however, is not sustained throughout the play. Its technical construction is poor. For most of the first two acts the conversation, if it can be called such, manages to drag itself along to the despair of the audience. The tragedy falls with a dull thud. In the third act alone do we feel any elevation of tone, any true nobility. After the Rabbi in dramatic fashion pierces the secret of his daughter's death, Marcuson, his life-long friend arrives and tells of the death of his son, the same one, who unknown to him, had been the direct cause of the girl's tragedy. Then Rabbi Judah, with the majestic poise of a Hebrew prophet or an idealized Shylock, cries out: "A God of Justice!" This is the high-spot of the play.

Frank Mc Glynn, of "Abraham Lincoln" fame, fails to carry conviction as the Rabbi. He is still too much of the Lincoln, too much of the Presbyterian minister, and too little of the Bronx rabbi. With the exception of little Billy Pearce, who unfortunately retains the Scotch-Irish element, and McGlynn himself, who reaches great tragic heights, the cast is exceptionally mediocre.

The authors leave us at the final curtain with the thought that the Rabbi does not remain steadfast to his faith, but that he is weakening to sacrifice his own ethical ideals to the personal happiness of his family. Mystical religion and practical science remain incompatible to the end and we leave no nearer the solution of the most vital of the many problems which the playwrights present than when we came.

Richard B. Morris, '24

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the Campus: Dear Sir:

Last Friday at three (the time scheduled for the orchestra's meeting) four men showed up ready for practise.

In the belief that there is a demand for an orchestra in the college I am writing this letter to the Campus. Is it possible that there are but four men in the entire college desirous of forming an orchestra?

Professor Baldwin is willing to coach all men trying out for the orchestra. This fact, if no other, should bring out men interested in music and able to play some instrument.

This Friday is the last chance the students have of organizing an orchestra this term. If there is a poor showing, then Professor Baldwin will give up the idea of forming a college orchestra.

Therefore I would urge all students interested in forming an orchestra at this college to bring themselves and their instruments (they are somewhat necessary too) to the Great Hall this Friday at 3 P. M.

Arthur Mendelson, I. Jr. 3.

GIBBS LIBRARY OPEN TUESDAY EVENINGS

The Walcott Gibbs Chemical Library is open on Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 11 P. M. Mr. Walter Pearce, the librarian, is in charge.

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ALUMNI PAGE

Published at the close of each month of the college term.
This is the second issue of the tenth year of the Alumni Page.

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI
CHARLES A. DOWNER, '86, Chairman.
LEWIS SAYRE BURCHARD, '77. FREDERICK B. ROBINSON '04
SIGMUND POLLITZER, '79. LORENZ REICH, JR., Feb. '11
 Alumnus Editor DONALD A. ROBERTS, '19

Alumni are not only invited, but urged and entreated to mail immediately to the Alumnus Editor, at the College, all news items that concern them. News is not likely to reach the editor while it is still news unless you send it yourself.

THE ALUMNI DINNER

Although the Dinner Committee, under the capable guidance of Herbert Holton, '99, is well able to take care of its own publicity, we take this opportunity to further remind you that the Annual Reunion of the Alumni will take place at the Hotel Commodore on Saturday evening, November 10th, at 6:30. We hope that you are planning to be there and that you are making an effort to enlist the interest of as many of your classmates as you can in the affair.

The program as arranged at present promises an evening of sheer joy. Eloquence will be reduced to the minimum and fun proportionately increased. The nature of this merriment, for obvious reasons, cannot be revealed. However, the Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Dinner Committee, Bernard Naumburg, '94, promises that no one's expectations can be too great. This little hint we are at liberty to give. A portion of the entertainment is under the joint direction of Elias Lieberman, '03, James P. Dunn, '03, and Raymond C. Thompson, '09. From this trinity of poetry, music and bistrionism, great things may be expected.

Our final word is buy a ticket and be there on time.

Saturday evening, November 10th.

THE ALUMNI REGISTER

The material so far collected for the 1923 Alumni Register is now being prepared for the preliminary stages of publication. A large number of the Alumni have followed our advice since the publication of the last Alumni Campus with the result that a goodly number of questionnaires have unexpectedly appeared at the Alumni Bureau. Although the material is now being put into final shape, it is not yet too late for you to send in some personal data about yourself.

Alumni who have not sent in their questionnaires will have no mention in the Register except a statement of their names, degrees and last known addresses. Although this may suit the modesty of many of the Alumni, it does not help in making the book complete, in telling the full story of the work of our Alumni. Will you not take this into consideration, and if you have not sent in your questionnaire, do so as soon as you receive this notice.

CITY COLLEGE CLUB DANCE

This is a preliminary announcement given far in advance so that the busy members of the Alumni and of the Club may arrange their affairs so that they may be present at the Annual Reception and Dance of the City College Club. The event will take place this year at the Hotel Plaza on January 5th, 1924. Mark that date down in your note book and expect to receive further details from Harry Cooper, '10, Chairman of the Arrangements Committee.

It may interest some of the Alumni to know that during the summer, quietly and with no ceremonies or exercises, the banners of the Universities of Heidelberg and Berlin were restored to their accustomed places in the Great Hall of the College. All the poles are now filled. Those which previously held the banners of Edinburgh and Upsala have been lengthened so that Strasbourg may hang beside Edinburgh and Louvain beside Upsala. Thus, without sacrificing any of the banners' originality so generously given by the Class of '78, two old, yet two new, sister Universities have been added.

It may not be amiss to bring to the attention of the Alumni the fact that Mr. Charles Murray, '84, Treasurer, still welcomes new members to the Association. We do not carry on any consistent campaign to increase the membership of the Alumni and this notice is not written with the intention of initiating such a campaign. We merely hope that some alumnus who is not a paid-up member of the Association will be moved by this modest appeal to send his check for \$3 to Mr. Murray and ask to be enrolled among the elect.

FOOTBALL—ONCE MORE

This issue of the Campus will reach you in time to remind you that the last and most important of the games on this year's Football schedule at the College will be played at the Stadium on November 10th, at 2 p. m. The College will play its hereditary foe, New York University.

If your reservations for the N. Y. U. Game (\$2 a ticket) come early enough, arrangements can be made to seat you with your classmates.

The Football squad this year has worked hard and valiantly, in spite of many obstacles and many more disappointments. It is not easy for the students of our College, many of whom are forced to spend time in outside work,—many more of whom live at great distances from the College—and many of whom have long and inflexible schedules—to maintain an adequate Football squad. The boys deserve great credit for what they have accomplished, and certainly deserve the unqualified support and devotion of the Alumni. Will you not come out in large numbers on November 10th and fill the Stadium so that the boys may know that you are behind them not only with your money, but with your very presence.

How better can you prepare your spirits for the Alumni Dinner, which is to follow, than by seeing your younger brethren wage war against a traditional foe?

CLASS REUNIONS

(Class officers are urged to send brief accounts of class reunions of any type, so that we may keep this column up to date and let the other classes know how active some are. It is difficult for us to find out about many of the meetings which take place and to search out those who are able to give us the desired information. Will you not co-operate by sending such a notice to the Editor of the Alumni Page as soon as a class reunion takes place?)

1914

The Class of 1914 held its first fall reunion at the City College Club on October 14th. The reunion was well attended and enthusiastic. Plans were adopted to continue the regular monthly meetings on the 14th. It was decided, however, that in December the class would substitute a dance on December 9th at the City College Club for its regular business and social meeting.

1919

The Class of 1919 held a fall rally at the City College Club on Friday evening, October 19th. At the suggestion of the President, Saul Pulver, it was decided that the monthly '19 meetings be abandoned and that the class concentrate its efforts on two or three larger reunions during the course of the year. In following out this policy three committees were appointed: The Fifth-Anniversary Committee to devise ways and means for a celebration

CLASS REUNIONS

(Continued)

in June; a committee headed by George Lehrman to arrange a rally at a basketball game in December, and a committee to lay plans for a dance in the Webb Room some time in the month of February.

1873

The Class of '73 celebrated its Golden Jubilee of graduation with a dinner at the astor on the evening of the 23rd. All but two of the surviving members of the Class were present, and those who are married brought their wives. As guests there were Presidents Finley and Mezes; Mr. Bernard Naumburg; Mr. Thomas W. Churchill; and the widows of the members of the Class who had died.

At the opening of the Dinner a box of buttonhole flowers for the members of the Class was presented to them with a card bearing the following dedication from one of the Trustees of Hunter College, daughter of Benno Lewinson of '73.

To the BOYS of '73.

A Golden Jubilee greeting
To '73's fiftieth meeting!
In faith to your College,
In Learning and Knowledge,
Alumni devotion,
Scholastic promotion,
An enviable record you've made;
Your debt to your College you've paid.
Permit me to express the cordial
congratulations of Hunter College
of the City of New York, and to
add a personal affectionate greet-
ing for each of you!

Cordially,

RUTH LEWINSON.

In the course of the evening President Finley read the following poem as his contribution to the occasion:

FAIR CITY COLLEGE

Fair City College, fairest of mothers,
Immortal in thy sons' renown;
Thee do we cherish, thee do we honor
Our City's glory and its crown.
Fair is the campus, of Yale or
Princeton,
That lies remote from all our noise;
Thy towers are fairer, thy great
hall's nobler
When filled with all thy City boys—
Fair is Bartholdi, lighting up the har-
bor
For all the mighty, migrant host;
Thy torch shines stronger, this altar
brighter
Than other lights along this coast.
Fair City College, fairest of mothers,
Our city's glory thou shalt be
Thee will we cherish, thee will we
honor,
While lives one man of seventy-
three.

1913

At a banquet held by the joint 1913 class, it was decided to amalgamate the February and June portions of the classes, joining the treasurers and to have the class from henceforth known as 1913 Class. The banquet was held at Browne's Chop House, on Saturday, May 5th, 1923. There were about sixty men of the class present. A fund of \$1000 was raised for the purpose of making a gift to the College and a committee was appointed to determine the nature of the gift.

After several meetings, the committee decided upon establishing the fund in the hands of two trustees, the interest on the fund to be used for the purchase of a suitable gift to that member of the day College who had reflected most glory upon the College in athletic achievement. The committee which is to decide the candidate for the prize, consists of the President of the Athletic Association, the Senior Coach, and the Chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee. The name of the candidate is to be certified each year to the trustees of the class fund, who will make the gift direct.

FACULTY

Professor Ivan Sickels '74, for many years head of the Department of Geology, has retired from active service on the staff. Necessary as this retirement is, for age comes to all, it is a source of regret to those who remember Professor Sickel's distinguished services to the College both in the days when the new buildings were being planned and during the many years of earnest teaching. It is hoped that although his active duties at the College have ceased, he will follow the custom of his well-beloved fellow teacher in retirement, Professor Sim, and many times revisit the College where he has served so long.

FACULTY

(Continued)

It is with pleasure that we record the honors bestowed upon members of our Faculty, whether they are from our own Alumni body or not. Professor Reston Stevenson, of the Department of Chemistry, recently received the Red Ribbon of the Legion of Honor in recognition of his service in the Chemical Warfare Service during the late War.

Although it is not possible for us to relate all of the extra-mural teaching activities of the members of the staff, it is a pleasure to note that Professor Morris Cohen, '00, is giving "the most successful course ever given" by the New School for Social Research. The title of the course is, "Currents in Nineteenth Century Thought." (The quotation is from the bulletin of the School itself.)

Fuentes Resolutions

The following resolutions in memory of Professor Ventura Fuentes were adopted by the General Faculty at its first meeting, October 11, 1923:

"The present term of the College had hardly begun when the Faculty and the student body were profoundly shocked by the news of the death of Professor Ventura Fuentes, Associate Professor of Spanish in the Department of Romance languages. His death, following, as it did, by only a few days, the sudden death of his only son, a student in the senior class of the College, was for that reason particularly tragic.

"Professor Fuentes had been for nearly twenty-four years a member of the teaching staff. He had sole charge of the courses in Spanish from 1900 to 1909, when the Department of Romance Languages was organized. He took up his work in the new organization in a fine spirit of co-operation and did his best for its success. His work as a teacher was quietly efficient. The text-books he published in collaboration with colleagues in the department were remarkably successful. Unselfishly devoted to the interests of the College, he was extremely conscientious in the performance of all his duties. His activities were not confined to scholastic matters. He always took a lively interest in college athletics.

"He was man of fine character, gentle dignity and never-failing courtesy. His devotion to his family was ideal and he displayed remarkable fortitude under the many trials and sorrows which were his lot in life.

"In his passing, the College has lost an earnest teacher, the Faculty a faithful member, the student body a sincere friend. His memory will be treasured among his associates as that of a man they esteemed, a teacher they admired, a friend they loved.

HOME AFFAIRS

A recent speaker at the College Chapel, after listening to the customary list of announcements made each week by Professor Camera, told the students that he now realized that men in the business world led a very quiet and inactive life.

Undergraduate life at the College to-day is full of vitality, and, in many cases, characterized by real imagination. Contrary to the customary opinion outside of the College, the students devote much of their time to extra-curricular activities and carry them on in many cases with particular success. The creation of a Student Military Band during the past few years is an interesting instance of this fact. Although this work has been fostered and greatly aided by the Department of Military Science and Tactics, the students deserve a large measure of credit. During the past week they instituted a "Tag Day," thus raising \$200 in order to equip the band with a City College Uniform.

Students of previous classes would be interested in a visit to the alcoves in the old student concourse these days. The widely heralded work of the Alcove Decoration Committee has by this time been well completed. The student committee, assisted by Professor Horne, purchased and hung in each alcove about half a dozen well selected reproductions of old and modern masters. During the summer the alcoves were recalcimined and painted so that to a stray visitor in the outside world of five years ago, who remembers the alcoves as rather disorderly, though always congenial, meeting places, all is changed.

C. C. N. Y. IN POLITICS

In the dim hope that the circulation staff of the Campus will mail this issue quickly enough so that it may reach the Alumni before Election Day, we are giving below a list of the graduates and former students of the College who are candidates for office at the next general election in New York. To the best of our knowledge, the list is complete. If by any chance any name has been unfortunately omitted, it is because the lists furnished to us have been unsatisfactory, or for some other reason beyond our powers to note.

For Justice of the Supreme Court: Jeremiah T. Mahoney, '95; Charles E. Donehue, '98; Gustave Hartman, '00; and Charles E. Buchner, '06.

For Member of the Assembly: David P. Berenberg, '12, Tenth District Kings Co.; Alexander Fichandler, '97, 18th Dist. Kings Co.; Joseph Steinberg, '02, 15th Dist. New York Co.; Paul T. Kammerer, Jr., '06, 12th Dist. New York Co.; and Maurice Z. Bungard, '12, 10th Dist. Kings Co.

OBITUARIES

(More complete obituaries will appear in the next Quarterly.)

'57—Oscar Myers, the last surviving member of the Class of 1857, died at his home in Summit, New Jersey, on October 12th. For many years he was a partner in the firm of B. & O. Myers, wholesale paper merchants.

'95—Herman B. Lewis died on October 10th, 1923.

THE HEBREW UNION COLLEGE SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS IN NEW YORK CITY

The Following Courses will be offered during the Fall Semester, 1923-1924, beginning November 5th:—
 Post-Biblical Jewish History, Mon. and Wed. 8.20—9.05 P. M.
 Medieval Jewish History, Tues. and Thurs. 8.20—9.05 P. M.
 A Modern View of the Bible, Thursday, 9.10—9.55 P. M.
 Appreciation of the Pentateuch and Early Prophets, Mon. and Wed. 9.10—9.55 P. M.
 Elements of Hebrew, Monday, 7.30—8.15 P. M.
 Hebrew Literature and Composition, Tues. and Thurs. 7.30—8.15 P. M.
 Jewish Ceremonies, Wednesday, 7.30—8.15 P. M.
 Jewish Ethics, Tuesday, 9.10—9.55 P. M.

The Regular two years course of study requires attendance on either Monday and Wednesday nights or Tuesday and Thursday nights for all courses given on those nights. Extension students may register for any of the above courses.

Registration will close November 9th.

Tuition is absolutely free.

For information concerning admission, courses, sessions, etc. apply between 1.00 and 5.00 P. M. to 140 West 42nd Street, and after 7.30 to Temple Emanu-El, Fifth Avenue at Forty-Third Street, New York City, or write.

Mr. Alumnus:—

As one interested in the college, you will desire to keep more informed with its activities and affairs. The Campus as the official organ of the College contains news of all matters concerning the College that are of interest to all attending, or who have attended our Alma Mater.

Knowing that you are desirous of keeping in touch with the College and its activities we are appending a subscription blank, for you to fill out and return to us.

Very truly yours,

THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Inc.
139 St. & Convent Ave.

Date:

I herewith enclose \$2.50 for one year's subscription to The Campus, commencing with the next issue. I am to receive fifty issues a year, postage prepaid.

Name

Address

City

You can't afford to be out of touch with your Alma Mater for period of a month. Tear out, fill in, and mail at once.

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN



The DINNER SUIT

DEBONAIR, comfortable, tailored with the care that insures both smartness and wear from materials approved by exclusive use. The comfort extends to the price.

DINNER SUIT
(Shawl collar or notch)

\$39.50

Manufactured and sold exclusively by
NATLUXENBERG & BROS.

New address
841 Broadway
Stuyvesant 9898

N. W. Cor. 13th St.
New York City

Our style-memo. book will be sent free, on request

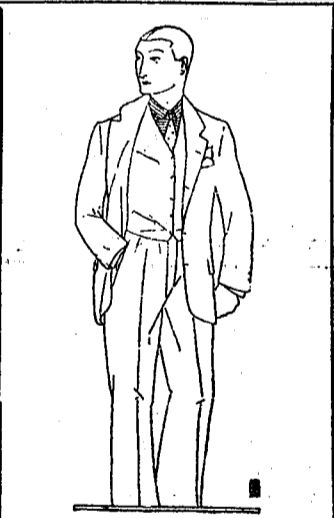
The Story of Chiropractic Its Development.

On the death of Dr. D. D. Palmer, the discoverer of Chiropractic, its development principally devolved upon Dr. Willard Carver whose 28 years of accomplishment in its service have been largely instrumental in placing the science where it is today.

Dr. Willard Carver, LL. B., D. C. founded in 1905 the first Chartered Chiropractic College in the world. His deep knowledge of the science, and his ability to impart that knowledge to others gives to every Carver graduate the confidence and respect of his patients.

If you are interested in further details of the Story of Chiropractic, call, write or phone Gramercy 4022 for literature.

CARVER INSTITUTE OF CHIROPRACTIC
Masonic Temple Building
71 West 23rd Street, N. Y.



To the man of discriminating taste we offer you conservative College Attire, that at once reflects that smart drape and finished workmanship, so characteristic of the better shops, without the inconvenience of exorbitant prices.

\$26.50 to \$32.50
TOPCOATS and SUITS

Tommexley
(Gentlemen's Apparel)
712 Broadway, New York
at Washington Place
Tel. Spring 1969 6th Floor

WHAT OUR ALUMNI ARE DOING

Ex. '92—Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, ex. '92, at the recent session of the Jewish Congress of America, was elected Chairman of the Congress; and Samuel Untermyer, ex. '77, and Gustave Hartman, '00, were two of the twelve vice-chairmen elected.

'17—Ralph B. Guinness, recently published an interesting book entitled, "Foreign Policies of Woodrow Wilson." Mr. Guinness, who is a public school teacher in Brooklyn, is doing extensive post-graduate work in History and Politics in Columbia University.

Abraham M. Franzblau has recently been appointed Principal of the Hebrew Union College School for Teachers in New York. Mr. Franzblau is also a member of the Department of Education in the College. The installation ceremonies for Mr. Franzblau were attended by a large number of the most prominent rabbis in New York, among whom was Rabbi Samuel Schulman, '85.

'23—Milton Kleitman, a student of the Harvard Law School, is the author of the following very interesting remarks which we take from a letter recently sent by him to Professor Burchard:

"I'm not the only one from C. C. N. Y. here, there being nine others in the first year—in all about twenty in the Law School—and every one with a double responsibility on his shoulders; he must pass not only for his own sake but for the sake of City College, as no City College man ever flunked out here. That's the tradition we've got to uphold.

"The faculty is excellent, all of them having in common the qualities of keenness and brilliancy; but each one surpassing the other in his own peculiar fascinating quality—Beale, the shrewdest; Poand, the philosopher; Scott, the humorist; Hudson, the excellent pedagogue and lawyer, and Williston, the gentle and whimsical. Those are the gentlemen who demand eight to ten hours of concentrated study daily and upon those gentlemen will fall the task of selecting the 30% of this first year class that will not return next September.

"One very profound advantage of taking Law here is the cosmopolitan spirit you find yourself in. I've met men from Kentucky, Minnesota, Washington, and goodness knows where else, and, just now, I'm quite enthusiastic over the spirit of friendliness that pervades all these fellows from the West. All the members of the graduate schools are serious and hard workers and you quite find yourself in a working atmosphere here.

"To-night at a reception of the graduate students, I met a fellow from Hamilton, Allworth, by name who graduated with Professor Palmer's son. He thought him very critical, which I considered quite a compliment to make to anyone."

The College has been represented by the following graduates at the occasions mentioned below:

By Frank S. Angell, '90 at the Inauguration of President Enoch Barton Garey of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.

By Walter M. Gilbert, '99 at the Inauguration of President William Mather Lewis of George Washington University.

By Professor Alexander J. McAdie, '83 at the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Founding of Boston University.

Alumni may have noticed recent editorials in the New York papers urging upon the Board of Estimate favorable consideration upon the bill of the Board of Trustees of the College for improved lighting and acoustic facilities in the Great Hall. The inability to hear adequately at the rear of the Hall, or, for that matter, half way back, has greatly harmed the value of the weekly Chapel meetings. Even though many of them could not hear, however, the students behaved very well and showed remarkable patience at the Chapel on Thursday, October 25th, when the distinguished Hungarian statesman, Count Apponyi, addressed them. His defense of, and plea for, his native kingdom was eloquent and of mov-

MERCURY LAUNCHES SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE

Plans Liberal Commissions For Subscription Agents—Positions On Editorial Board Also Open

The business board of Mercury, the college comic, is planning a vigorous campaign for subscriptions to the magazine. A liberal commission will be paid to all students who obtain subscribers to Mercury. Several students at Columbia University have been paying their way through college by canvassing for the "Jester" at the football games. Any City College man who is interested in doing the same work for Mercury should see Al Baum, '25, business manager of the "Merc."

The Thanksgiving number of the magazine will in all probability be published in time for distribution at the N. Y. U. game on November 10. Hy Sakolsky, Editor of Mercury, and his staff are making an effort to have the issue ready at that time. Contributors to this number include Abel Meeropol, the versatile columnist, Barney Fensterstock, Sidney Wallach and Bernard Smith. The work has been done by Sam Sugar, Vic Lane, Edward Calman, Herman Getter, "Moe" Rieger, S. Malcolm Dodson and Nat Berall. There are still several positions open on the editorial board. The competition will not close until the end of the term. All those interested are urged to see Hy Sakolsky in the "Merc" office.

'27 TO HOLD DANCE IN GYM TO-MORROW

The Freshman class will hold an informal dance to-morrow evening at 8:30 P. M. in the college gymnasium, with the class of 1925 as guests of honor.

The gymnasium will be elaborately decorated with Halloween effects, and streamers of all colors will fill the hall. Lights of various shades will lend a fantastic touch to the affair. Moonlight dancing will be a special feature.

The dance committee consist of D. Miller '27, chairman, and Messers Ballinsweig, Dutchen, Kleindler, Rochstein and Liebman as committeemen.

The decoration of the gymnasium is being taken care of by Michael Nicholas '25.

Many members of the class of 1925 have purchased tickets for the Frosh Dance. It is the opinion expressed by Juniors in the '25 Alcove and other places where the upper-classmen are wont to gather that the members of '25 should take advantage of the hospitality of their '27 wards and attend their dance in full force.

'24 CLASS COUNCIL ELECTS COMMITTEES

At a meeting of the '24 Class Council held last Thursday, three class committees were appointed. At the same meeting Alexander Whyman and Milton Rabinowitz, who are ex-officio members of the Class Council because of their position on the Student Council, were formally installed as members. The three committees appointed were:

- Dance Committee—Ben Perlman chairman, David Lieberman, Milton Rabinowitz and Morris Kissner.
- Pin Committee—Max Etra.
- Alcove Committee—H. Schnauer.

PROFESSOR BROWNE TO ADDRESS CHEM. SOCIETY

Professor Browne of the Biology Department will lecture on "Bacteriology in Chemistry" to the Baskerville Chemical Society this Thursday in Room 204 of the Chemistry Building.

ing interest to those who were well able to hear it, but in the rear of the Hall, it must have been almost unintelligible. Thus do distinguished foreigners as well as distinguished sons of our own land bring fame and credit to the College. They must however, remain ineffective so long as the acoustic qualities of the Great Hall remain poor as they now are.

257 MEN REPRESENT LAVENDER IN 1922-23

Largest Number of Men in History of College in Athletic Competition—80% Without Previous Coaching

257 men participated in athletics during the 1922-23 season at C. C. N. Y., this being a greater number than ever before in the history of the College. The re-establishment of football undoubtedly contributed greatly to this boom, 110 men going out for the varsity and frosh elevens.

The addition of a new sport also tended to increase the general interest in athletics, thereby augmenting the various squads.

The varsity teams played sixty-five games last season, thirty-eight at home and twenty-seven on opponents fields. The freshman aggregation engaged in twenty-seven combats at home and thirteen abroad making a total of forty games.

127 men took part in the sixty-five varsity contests, and 130 in the forty frosh games. Of these 157 men, eighty percent had absolutely no previous athletic training, they being developed entirely by the coaching force of the College. Head Coach McKenzie and Coaches Holman, Neville, and McCormack have achieved results which are remarkable even when compared to those of Thorpe, Houghton or Sullivan. To have produced teams of so high a calibre as those representing the Lavender put of practically raw material is an achievement any coaching staff may be proud of.

Of the 110 men going out for football last year, sixty were varsity candidates. If the participants in interclass basketball were taken into consideration, then the cage game is the biggest in point of candidates, as about 120 played this sport. Baseball, with 30 men trying out for the varsity and 25 for the frosh team is rated third. Track and swimming follow with 50 candidates each. 50 percent of the track men, however, came out for interclass competition, while only ten in swimming. Water Polo with 20 varsity candidates, 12 frosh candidates and 8 men who tried out only for their class teams, totalled 40 followers.

Wrestling with 20 men, tennis and Cross-Country with 18 each, and Handball with 14 complete the roll of Lavender sports.

FROSH POLO TEAM GETTING INTO FORM

A fair-sized squad of candidates has turned out for the Frosh Water Polo Team. With McCormick as coach, these '27 men are training strenuously for the Frosh-Soph meet which probably will be held on November 8. If the showing of the team is favorable, a schedule will be arranged with Freshman of other colleges. Schnurer, captain of the varsity team, says that the purpose of forming a Frosh team is to develop men for the varsity. Up to date, he says, prospects look fine. However, more men are urged to try out for the team by reporting to either the coach, Schnurer, or Steig, acting captain of the Freshman team. Practice is held at three o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and noon Thursday.

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THE FLAVOR LASTS

VACANCIES IN PLAYS OF DRAMA SOCIETY


Try-outs for roles in "King Argimenes," one of the plays to be presented by the Dramatic Society, were held last Thursday in Room 118. All parts have not yet been distributed but the title role has been tentatively assigned to A. Hellman '27. The part of Zarb will be acted by Philip S. Grozolsky, '25. The remaining parts will be assigned at future try-outs, dates of which will be announced. The cast for "Suppressed Desires" by Susan Glaspell, another of the plays to be presented, has not as yet been decided although try-outs were held last Monday.

SENIOR CLASS TO HOLD DANCE NOVEMBER 24th

The 1924 class will hold its semi-annual dance on November 24, the Saturday before Thanksgiving. The band that performed at last term's Varsity Excursion has been engaged for the occasion. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be obtained from any one of the following members of the Senior dance committee: Ben Perlman, chairman, M. Rabinowitz, Cy Reisman, Kissner, Lieberman.

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The feeling throughout the College that the Varsity eleven will have an easy time with the Connecticut Aggies is founded more on hope than on "dope." Even a cursory examination of the records indicates that the Aggies have been vastly underestimated. The Connecticut men, playing in about the same class we do, have scored thirteen points and have had thirty-four tallies made against them in five games. The College in four games has been held scoreless, while its opponents tallied fifty points.

The Aggies in its first game defeated Trinity, 13 to 0. Trinity was beaten by Hobart two weeks ago by a score of 21 to 0. Since Hobart excepting the Syracuse game which it lost 33 to 0, was held to its lowest score by the College, one may say that the Lavender is better than Trinity and equal to the Aggies.

Tufts beat the Connecticut school 14 to 0. But Tufts also defeated Bates 14 to 6; Wesleyan, which held Columbia to a 12 to 6 score, was trimmed 14 to 6; and Middlebury, which tied Harvard 6 to 6, lost to Tufts 6 to 3. Maine won the Aggies game 7 to 0, but Maine kept the Dartmouth eleven to one touchdown, 6 to 0. New Hampshire and the Connecticut team fought a scoreless tie. New Hampshire beat R. I. State 13 to 0, and N. Y. U. overcame the R. I. S. team 21 to 0. In the game last week Norwich beat the Aggies 13 to 0 in the only game it has won.

The records would show that the Aggies, like the College, have a good defensive team. The loss of the Norwich game may mean two things, either that the Aggies have been weakened by injuries, or that the Aggies have a team that was at its best at the beginning of the season—a team that has learned nothing since its first week of practice.

If the College will play to win and not to hold its opponents down as it did last Saturday, it has everything pointing to its success. The Lavender has been playing good football ever since the Delaware game. Those who saw practice two weeks ago were not surprised by the showing against Hobart. Those who saw practice during the past week will agree that the Aggies are in for a tough time. With Oshins back, the team's confidence is strengthened one hundred per cent. Its attack and its kicking are also considerably strengthened by his return.

The freshmen face a hard game. Any game at Fordham Field is a hard one. Fordham frosh battled the crack N. Y. U. yearlings last week to a tie for three quarters and it was only in the last quarter that an N. Y. U. man intercepted a forward pass and raced fifty yards to a touchdown.

Devaney and Marshall of Fordham '27 are both two dangerous backs. Each can run, plunge, throw, and kick with success. The Maroon line, man to man, is heavier than that of the College freshmen. However, the Lavender frosh are more experienced, have more plays at their command, and further have some knowledge of Fordham's tricks, gleaned from the N. Y. U. game. The College freshmen have not yet disclosed their plays—they used but half a dozen plays in the Stuyvesant game. Everything points to a Lavender victory provided the officiating will be good.

The cross country theatre party, which the Sports Editor attended and for which he herewith thanks the harriers and Sam Rosen, '23, was a complete success. However the Lafayette run this Saturday will be everything but successful for the College. The men are in fine form, they finished in the Metropolitan Run last week in splendid condition, they will judge their pace to much better advantage, but they are to run out of their class.

The freshmen despite their zeal for soccer and football are to be condemned for their failure to form a cross country team. After weeks of effort the management only had five men practicing. It could do nothing but disband the team and cancel the schedule.

The '27 men can regain the ground lost by coming out for the indoor track team.

FROSH TEAM MEETS MAROON TO-MORROW

(Continued from Page 1)
Lucia of Fordham and Seidler and Deutch of City. Packer and Naiman a tackle are far superior to Cinelli and J. McGann. The weak posts of the frosh team, the ends, are likely to be greatly improved before the Fordham games. Raskin will probably start at right end while Swinken will hold down the left wing.
Game Depends on Line
If the line plays the same kind of game throughout the four periods

with Fordham as it did in the last three quarters against Stuyvesant, the frosh should win. On the other hand if they permit the Fordham backs to go through as Whalen and Timm of Stuyvesant did last Saturday, the game will take on a different aspect. Coach Parker's pupils kept their bag of tricks tightly closed last week, and will no doubt spring several surprises to-morrow. The forward pass attack of the frosh was the feature of the game with Stuyvesant. It is possible that it may also be the outstanding factor of the clash with Fordham.

C. C. N. Y. FOURTH IN METROPOLITAN RUN

Captain Reisman, and Charlie Dain First to Finish for College Harriers

The Cross-Country season was ushered in on Saturday, Oct. 27, when the Metropolitan X-Country Championship was held at Van Cortlandt Park. Rutgers won the hill-and-dale title by presenting a well balanced aggregation of harriers. Fordham took second honors by turning in a tally of 49, while New York University followed with 52 and the City College drew up in the rear with 80. Columbia which a year ago soundly trounced the runners, who took part yesterday, did not compete, while Brooklyn Poly did not arrive until the chase had already started.

Rutgers romped off with the title with a low score of 29 but individual honors went to Yater, the star harrier of N. Y. U. The race resolved itself into a duel between Yater and Powell of Rutgers. Both of these men set the pace alternately but 100 yards from the tape, Yater outsprinted Powell to the finish in the fast time of 33 minutes 49 seconds.

Despite the fact the College finished in 4th place, the team gave a commendable account of itself. "Tiny" Charlie Dain and Captain Cy Reisman were with the leaders the early part of the race but weakened toward the end and finished in 12th and 13th places respectively. Mayday, Brodsky and Bernhard also gave a good account of themselves. However, the team had been weakened considerably by the disability of Tony Orlando. With a little more practice the Lavender harriers are expected to complete a successful season.

The summary of the Metropolitan Championship Cross-Country Run follows:

Pos.	Runner and College	Time
1	Yater N. Y. U.	33:49
2	Powell Rutgers	33:52
3	Pritchard Rutgers	34:54
4	Swanstrom Fordham	35:04
5	Menagh Fordham	35:21
6	Le Lasscot N. Y. U.	35:40
7	Barberhenn Rutgers	35:46
8	Caswell Rutgers	35:55
9	Brennan Rutgers	35:57
10	Riley Fordham	36:09
11	Dunphy C. C. N. Y.	36:10
12	Dain C. C. N. Y.	36:47
13	Reisman C. C. N. Y.	37:05
14	Obrein N. Y. U.	37:56
15	Missionelli N. Y. U.	37:56
16	Goldman N. Y. U.	38:12
17	Mayday C. C. N. Y.	38:55
18	Brodsky C. C. N. Y.	39:01

WRESTLING MEN START PRELIMINARY PRACTICE

Practising diligently every afternoon, the Varsity wrestling squad is gradually rounding into shape. The older members of the squad teach the new men the tricks of the sport, and are succeeding very nicely.

With the close of the football season in three weeks the squad hopes to be reinforced by the addition of some of the varsity football men who are interested in wrestling. More men are needed in all weights. The manager of the team urges all men regardless of experience, to come out for wrestling.

Manager Chaudruc is trying to get Fordham and other metropolitan college teams on his schedule and has already succeeded in booking Columbia, Brooklyn Poly and Stevens.

VARSITY TRAVELS TO STORRS THIS SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

The Varsity eleven plays N. Y. U. and Fordham on successive Saturdays, after to-morrow. These two teams meet each other on Election Day and, as the varsity meets the former the Saturday after that Tuesday, the Lavender will have the edge on the Violet as far as condition is concerned. Columbia plays N. Y. U. on the same day that the varsity encounters Fordham. These games will, in a large measure, decide which team is the Metropolitan champion.

FROSH SOCCERITES PLAY BKLYN TECH.

The Frosh Soccer Team, playing under the name of the Lavender Soccer Club will play host to the soccer team of the Brooklyn Technical High School, election day, at 10 o'clock in Jasper Oval. The freshmen will try to make this their third successive win and show the A. A. that they deserve recognition. The Brooklyn representatives have a good team and should furnish plenty of action.

Last Friday the freshmen practised with the Townsend Harris team, whom they defeated two weeks ago, and tried to improve the goal shooting of its players. The frosh have been weak in this department of the game in all their engagements thus far, and Uppner and Miller, who coach the team, tried to remedy this defect. The passwork and defense were good, and with more practise at goal shooting the frosh should show well against the Tech men.

The coaches have issued a call for experienced men who have played on high school teams, and particularly left footed kickers.

INTERCLASS WATER POLO TOURNAMENT IS STARTED

Varsity Players Banned From Inter-Class Teams—Frosh Meet Sophs In First Match

The inter-class water polo tournament got underway when the Freshmen met the Sophs, yesterday after chapel. Five more games will be played on successive Thursdays, ending with the Senior-Soph game on December 20, to decide the winner of the tournament.

No varsity swimmers or poloists will be allowed to compete for their respective classes as the object of the tournament is to develop new material. The C. C. S. A. will probably award prizes to the winning team.

Bill Steiz, '27 and "Rube" Goldberger, '26, have been chosen acting captains of their class teams. All freshmen or sophomores who wish to participate in the tournament should immediately get in touch with their respective Captains. Upper Classmen who are interested are advised to see Varsity Captain Schnurer or Trachman who are advising the Senior and Junior teams respectively.

The schedule for the tournament follows:

'26 vs '27	Thurs. Nov. 8, 1 P. M.
'25 vs '27	Thurs. Nov. 15, 1 P. M.
'24 vs '25	Thurs. Nov. 22, 1 P. M.
'25 vs '26	Thurs. Dec. 6, 1 P. M.
'24 vs '27	Thurs. Dec. 13, 1 P. M.
'24 vs '26	Thurs. Dec. 20, 1 P. M.

A successful inter-class tournament has always preceded a successful varsity season. The 1921 tournament, the most successful in the history of C. C. N. Y., was followed by the 1922 team which finished second in the Intercollegiate League. Last year the successful interclass tournaments in polo at Princeton, Yale, and Columbia foreshadowed the brilliant playing of these teams, and the outstanding stars at C. C. N. Y. were developed in the interclass tournament.

Although seven veteran polo men have returned to college this year, the need of new candidates is felt. A squad of fifteen men will be carried and those who play well in the interclass tournament will be given a chance to show their worth on the varsity squad. The greater the number of candidates, the better will be City College's chance of success in the Intercollegiate Water Polo League. All men are urged to report on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, or if they are not free on those days, any other day. Coach McCormack and Capt. Schnurer will direct practice in the afternoon, and in the morning Mr. Karlin will supervise the candidates who cannot report for the regular practice.

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METROPOLITAN TEAMS FACE DIFFICULT GAMES

Columbia and St. Johns Favored to Lose, N. Y. U. and C. C. N. Y. to Win

Presaging victories for the Metropolitan College Elevens this coming Saturday is indeed a hard task for the much maligned dopest and "Hughie Fullerton". In the works of that venerable gentleman from Andison Spectator, "much can be said on both sides". Each team faces a hard contest and only the Lavender is favored to win.

Middleburg, the fighting Methodist eleven which led off with a tie with Harvard will entertain Columbia at Baker Field.

Columbia will be beaten if that decrepit Old Man Dope can still maintain his "uprightness" on his infern supports.

St. John's, Brooklyn's own meteoric eleven will be treated by the exercises of the gymnasts from Springfield. From all indications, this exhibition is going to be a bit wild and woolly Springfield having faced tougher opposition, will come out on top at Elbet's Field.

When many are using their franchise to get their rights, N. Y. U. and Fordham will clash to attempt to disfranchise one another from the Metropolitan title. N. Y. U. up to date is playing splendid and tricky football and is favored by the Gods of Chance to triumph over Fordham,—as the Maroon is now enshrouded in black hope and despair because of the severe jolt received from St. John's. This tilt will be closely contested. The Violet will be out there to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of Fordham. The Lavender will sit idly by watching the Violet and Maroon mix.

The crystal looms up bright in one spot. The C. C. N. Y.—Conn. Aggie affair seems to favor a hard earned victory for the Lavender.

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X-COUNTRY THEATRE PARTY IS A SUCCESS

The cross-country team attended a theatre party held on Tuesday evening. The men were the guests of a former Lavender star and Captain, Sam Rosen of the 1922 aggregation. Mr. Rosen is at present stage manager of the Comedy Theatre where the "Children of the Moon" is having a successful run.

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COLLEGE STARTLED BY ILLUSORY FIRE

Whole New York Fire Dept. Turns Out to Rescue Gym. From Flames

MAYOR QUICKLY ARRIVES TO SUPERINTEND SCENE

Thrilling Tuesday Afternoon Provides Daring Rescues—All Escape Unscathed

Never since the terrible battles of the Revolutionary War has Washington Heights shook to the impact of so terrific an onslaught. Fire engines filled the streets from 135th Street to 15th Street and from Eight Avenue to the Hudson River, snorting and puffing and belching forth dense clouds of smoke, in which the only things clearly visible were the bright silver buttons on the firemen and police, assembled in regiments over the whole district. The shouts of men, the cries of women, the tebble whimpering of children made a pandemonium unequalled since the almost legendary battle between Konoshioni and the Leni-Lenape, when the fierce war cries of the Ongwe-Onwe drove their enemies into the sea.

Fire Alarm Turned In

Tuesday afternoon while the students of the City College were sitting quietly in their classes, a class in the gym building was suddenly startled by the wild-peal of the fire-alarm. Someone intending to call a fire-drill had pushed the wrong button and summoned the fire-department.

No sooner did headquarters realize where the trouble was than, anxious to save the costly buildings, they sent all the fire-apparatus on Manhattan Island to the scene of action. Three bent lamp-posts and a wrecked signal tower on lower Fifth Avenue testify to the reckless speed with which they came.

Reserves Called Out

All the precinct houses were emptied and reserves appeared from everywhere, commandeering automobiles, street-cars and balloons. Three men in one balloon, coming from the north, were suffocated in the steam, as they passed over Compton Hall.

By this time the College was becoming a little excited. Students in the R. O. T. C. began to have fears for their clothing left in the locker-rooms. Those in the Main Building began to ask whether Yale padlocks can withstand heat. The co-op. sent in an order for two thousand gym suits.

In the gym building, by the time the last fire engines had arrived, the students were already beginning to make a general exodus. He who had sent in the false alarm came out on the steps to send the fire-men back to their bed and the reserves back to their reservation.

Fire Fighting Begins

As well try to stop a Juggernaut! The fire-men had come to fight a fire and they were going to fight one!

They rushed the main entrance of the building. In vain did the bewildered students try to get out. Word of their danger reached to those in the pool, and, dressed as they were they raced up to the locker-rooms. Seeing the futility of trying to put on their clothes before they were consumed in the flames, some of them resolutely determined to stay with their belongings, and opened their lockers and crawled inside, secure in that steel impregnability. Those with half-lockers broke down utterly and wept. One freshman hid under locker 547.

Many Overcome

Realizing that it was inevitable that many would be overcome, he who had sent in the alarm singled out four of the most stalwart policemen and four firemen and started to teach the last-named the Schaeffer method of resuscitation, telling them to practice on the policemen. They did this and were progressing rapidly under the tutelage of the member of our gym department, but when the revivers and the "overcome" exchanged places it seems that the policemen, by their superior weight drove all the air out of the smaller firemen's lungs and

'27 VICTOR IN ANNUAL FROSH-SOPH DEBATE

Yearlings Argue in Favor of Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes

The annual Fresh-Soph debate, held yesterday at 3 o'clock in room 126 was won by the Frosh. The victorious first year men, represented by M. Rubin, captain, M. Friedman and E. Weiser upheld the affirmative of the question Resolved, that the several states each establish a court for the compulsory arbitration of labor disputes. R. Halpern, captain, H. Weinberger and S. Hassen constituted the Soph team. The judges were Professor Redmond, Mr. Spagnoli and Mr. Smith.

M. Friedman, the first speaker for the affirmative, introduced the problem by outlining the history of the question and showing its bearing on the economic situation of the present day. The industrial history of the nation, he said, is marred by the recurring outcroppings of differences between employer and employee.

The debaters soon narrowed the problem down to three main issues—the necessity for compulsory arbitration and a consideration of the theory and practice of compulsory arbitration of labor disputes.

Attempting to show that compulsory arbitration is necessary, the affirmative reviewed the industrial history of our country. Numerous national crises have been the direct results of labor disputes, they argued.

Year after year the problem of the coal mine-operator and the miner has been brought before the public eye. This year has been no exception. With the approach of winter, the annual labor clash in the coal industry threatened the entire country with a fuel famine. Only government intervention forced a settlement of the problem.

In considering the feasibility, both teams discussed the labor court that has been used in Kansas for a short period.

Captain Rubin of the Frosh team and Captain Halpern of the Soph team, participated in a heated five minute rebuttal. Summing up, the affirmative claimed that the establishment of state courts for the compulsory arbitration of labor disputes was a solution of the labor-capital problem in the United States.

gave them no chance to get it back again.

As the gym teacher said at the time, they did not enter into the spirit of the thing at all. No time wasted in useless reprimands, he hastened away for a lung-motor. He swam into the building on the rising tide of firemen and galloped upstairs, returning immediately with the precious instrument in his arms.

When he reached the foot of the stairs, he thought for a moment that he was in the Lincoln Corridor for there before him was a living picture of Laocoon and his sons, fighting with the serpent. In a moment, however, he realized that it was a fire-hose, and rushed on abruptly for the door.

Mayor Arrives on Scene

When he came out on the steps he saw that the Mayor himself had risen from a sick-bed personally to superintend the salvage of his beloved College. And in that moment when all the firemen, policemen, reserves, and even a few dog-catchers who had been pressed into service, stood at salute—in that moment of silence, the heroic one who had turned in the alarm finally managed to make himself heard, and to tell them that there was no fire.

Tears ran down the Mayor's face at this announcement. Whether of joy or of sorrow, who will ever know? The sturdy fire-fighters went back to their houses, carrying their dead and wounded with them.

All that remained now were 4,784 reporters. These were referred to the Press Bureau, who sent 4,782 of them away after two hours, and took the others to supper.

The gym department, feeling that the excitement had been too much for the boys in their charge, excused them for the rest of the day—at 5:45.

PUSHBALL BURSTS IN '26-'27 TUSSLE

(Continued from Page 1)

forces brought up, the ball trembled and a half yard was removed from the '26 eight yard gain. Both classes rallied, muscles strained and pushed for all they were worth—a lull in the shouting, a frantic pushballer jumped onto the ball and—with a sigh of relief the overgrown pigskin sank to the ground, fatigued and overcome with the exertions of the hundreds, yea even thousands of previous College freshmen and sophomores.

Startled, the contestants drew back from the battered mass of deflated leather.

The sophs hotfooted it to Convent Avenue and awaited the oncoming freshmen. The fracas lasted but ten minutes since the only clothing left to be torn in more minute shreds lay strewn over the length and breadth of Convent Avenue. After several lusty cheers both classes repaired to the showers and pool preliminary to dressing civilly again.

A hurried conference of the Frosh-Soph Committee brought out the draw decision. The three points counted for the Contest towards the award of the Student Council Banner were equally divided. The '26 class still leads for this banner with score of 2½ points to '27's 1½.

LAVENDER MAGAZINE OUT IN MID-NOVEMBER

"The Lavender," the College's new literary publication, will make its first appearance this term: the second week in November, announces Nathan Berall, '24, editor of the magazine.

Final preparations are now being made for the publication of the initial issue. Contributions will be accepted until tomorrow. Among the contributors to the November number will be Seymour Copstein and Milton Steinberg, both of whom were contributing editors last term, Abel Meeropol, erratic Campus gargler and managing editor of the "Merc," Artur Quali, and Peter Penn.

Candidates for the literary staff of "The Lavender" are requested to see Milton Steinberg in the "Merc" office. Candidates for the business staff should see Al Whyntman.

Three numbers are planned for this term. They will be issued on the presentation of the "U" ticket, or sold at fifteen cents a copy.

PLANS FOR CHEM BANQUET STARTED

The Baskerville Chemistry Society is making preparations for its semi-annual banquet. The students, alumni and faculty will feast and make merry just before the Christmas holidays in the Webb Room.

Students who have completed Chemistry are eligible for membership.

THE WAY TO STORRS

Storrs, Conn., where the Varsity eleven meets the Connecticut Aggies Saturday can be reached by two routes. The N. Y. New Haven and Hartford R. R. goes thru Williamantic and Hartford from where buses can be taken to Storrs. A train leaves the Grand Central Station for Williamantic at 8:21 A. M. Saturday, arriving 12:55 P. M. A train for Hartford leaves 7:43 A. M. and arrives 11:37 A. M. Trains leave from Hartford for New York at 7 P. M. and 8 P. M.

PHONE MEN ATTEND COURSE AT COLLEGE

A special class of the employees of the New York Telephone Company has been organized to attend the popular course in telephony given by the College during the evening session, it was learned from Professor Goldsmith, head of the Electrical Engineering Department.

The class is taught by an engineer of the Western Electric Company. The course includes a study of telephone problems, telephone instruments, the equipment at the central station, the handling of messages, and the measurement of apparatus for repair work.

FROSH SWIMMERS MEET FLUSHING HIGH TO-DAY

The freshman swimming team will meet the representatives of Flushing High School in the college pool this afternoon at 3.30. With a squad of thirty including such men as Lewis in the 220, Folgeman in the century, Boyce swimming the back stroke, and Stevenson diving the team should come out on top.

The schedule includes meets with Brooklyn Tech on November 23rd, Clinton on December 5th and Evander on December 21st. These events will take place in the college pool.

NO COUNCIL MEETING TO BE HELD TO-DAY

There will be no meeting of the Student Council to-day, according to a statement by Alex J. Whyntman '24, President of the Council.

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