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FRESHMAN ELEVEN HAS GREAT RECORD FOR GRID SEASON

Yearlings Win Four Games, Tie One and Lose One

CUBS MAKE 134 POINTS

Total of Sixty-Two Tallies

Despite ending with a defeat by the N. Y. U. freshmen, the City College cubs closed the frosh football season with a record that any year ling athletic team might be proud of Playing a schedule of six games they won four, tied one and lost one. They scored 134 tallies to 31 scored against

Teddy Meisel was the individual high scorer of the team with 62 points. though he and Salomonic are tied in the number of touchdowns, each having crossed the opponent's line eight times. Out of twenty chances to kick the goal after touchdown Meisel was successful eleven times. The other totals are Caress 18 points and Donstein 6 points.

Fine Backfield

In Meisel, Salomonic, and Caress college's future teams have an all-Three friple threat men, each of them capable of kicking, throwing and running with the ball, aside from being brainy and clever players. Judge and Cohen divided the fullback position between them most of the season.

At center Drieband is all that can be desired, a good defensive center and an accurate snapper-back. Deutch is one of the few men on the squad who did his bit well without looking around to see if anybody had noticed him. Seidler who never played football before was a terror to the opponents' backs. His smearing of plays chind the line and his defensive tactics stamp him as a forward of exceptional promise.

Tackles Played Well

In Packer and Naiman at tackles Dr. Parker had two gems in the rough and he certainly polished them Both had played high school football, Packer at Evander and Nainan at Clinton.

The three wing men played a creditable game all season, Swinken especially. Time and again the receiver of a punt was downed in his tracks by the remarkable and sure tackling of Swinken. Beck and Martin who alternated at right end were dependable men and sure hard tacklers.

Fine Good Back Of the substitutes, the diminutive Sid Fine, Caress' understudy is deserving of great credit. In practically every game. Fine was sent in to call signals. Not only was he an apt signal-shouter but he was a sure ground gainer when he had the leather. Lango present and Donstein both played remarkably well as defensive backs.

The man behind the scenes, the coach, Dr. Parker must come in for much praise. He labored hard to teach the team the rudiments of the game and then gradually he opened up with

complicated plays and formations. The season summary follows:-C.C.N.Y. 33..... White Plains C.C.N.Y. 40.... Evander Childs C.C.N.Y. 10.....Lawrence C.C.N.Y. 13.... Stuyvesant C.C.N.Y. 32..... Fordham C.C.N.Y. 6.....N.Y.U. Total:-

C.C.N.Y. 134; Opponents 31.

The semi-annual Junior Prom, the nost important formal affair of the social season, will take place this Annual Contest for Council Charles Epstein Is Chairmanterm on December 22nd, the Saturday before Christmas. The Hotel Plaza has been secured for the occa-

Ted Meisel Is High Scorer With DISCUSS AMERICAN MUSIC AT CHAPEL

Mr. John C. Freund, Founder of 'Musical America', Speaks On Musical Education

The Assembly exercises held vesterday in the Great Hall were devoted to a consideration of the progress and development of American music. Mr. John C. Freund, editor of 'Musical America,' the first musical magazine in this country, spoke on "Musical Education in the United States." Mr. Freund, recently returned from an extended tour of the West, discussed the introduction of music in the great western factories. Mrs. Sibyl Sammis Mac Dermid, the dramatic soprano, sang several airs from American operas and a group of American songs. Professor Charles A. Downer, head of the French Department, presided at the meeting.

Professor Downer in opening the meeting, declared, that music was of great interest to him because it was the most creative of all of man's endeavors, and that in America at least music has had its greatest development

Mrs. Mac Dermid then rendered 'Song of the Robin Woman" by Cadman, and "I List the Trill from Golden Throat" by Herbert. The singing of the selections evoked well deserved applause from the audience

Mr. Freund was then introduced as a pioneer in the development of musical education in America. In an address that teemed with delectable bits of humor, but that nevertheless urged a greater interest in American singers and composers, and deplored the insane prejudice of the American public for foreign music and foreign musicians, regardless of their **产。物种人工**。

The speaker then drew several comparisons between the position of music in America in the nineties and its position today. He told of the trials that beset the American Academy of Music, when they endeavored to "Lucia de Lamarmoor."

C. D. A. TO HOLD DANCE AT HOTEL MARTINIQUE

The Circolo Dante Alighieri will hold its annual dance at the Hotel Martinique on December 14. This affair is the most important social event on the C. D. A. program for the term. Subscription is two dollars. Tickets may be obtained in the C. D. alcove.

The C. D. A. basketball team will play the Tarrytown five at Tarrytown

IN JASPER TODAY

Banner to be Fought At Three

26 LEADS 27 CLASS FOR COUNCIL BANNER

Class of 1925 Won Tug-Of-War Twice In Two Successive Battles

The annual Frosh-Soph tug-of-war will be held this afternoon at 3 o' clock in Jasper Oval. The class which wins this event will be given three points in the competition for the Stuent Council banner

The Student Council banner is awarded to the class that scores majority of points in the flag rush, tug-of-war, push ball and cane spree contests. These events count five. three, two and one respectively.

So far this year, the '26 class has obtained one point by winning the cane spree and a point and a half from the memorable pushball contest when the pushball collapsed and each class was given one and a half points. This puts the Sophs in the van, 21/2-1/2. The flag rush which will decide the winner of the Student Council banner will take place within the next two weeks.

Six Bouts

The winner of the tug-of-war is decided on a point score basis. There are six contests; a three, five, nine, respectively.

Last year the '25 class won the banner, winning the pushball contest, cane spree and the tug-of-war. The only event that '26 won was the flag rush. The final score was 6-5.

'25 Won Tug

In the tug-of-war, the '25 men won every event except the unlimited tug. The '26 men won this event because of superior numbers. In the '24-'25 match, the '24 men were pulled into the hose's spray in every event but the three man tug. The score was

In the '22-'23 match, the first locker room battle was staged. The rope used in the fray was carried down to the pool by the victorious team and here another fight was started. Then the hose was turned on. The whole basement of the Hycaused a suspension of Frosh-Soph activities for the term.

OVERTON TO ADDRESS

Well-Known Author To Talk On "The Community Book-Shop Idea"

Mr. Grant Overton, of the Durant Publishing Company and author of he "American Arabian Nights Enter tainment," will address the Seven Arts Club on Thursday. November 22. at one o'clock in Room 306. Mr. Overton's topic will be, "The Community Book Shop Idea?"

Books published by Boni and Liverright, Durant and Company, Harcourt and Brace and Alfred H. Knopf are to be put on sale at a discount rate.

HELD ON DECEMBER 22 HOLD TUG OF WAR CURRICULUM COMM. WILL TAKE ACTION

Seven Other Students Represent Undergraduates

FIRST MEETING WILL BE HELD NEXT WEED

Committee Will Draft Resolutions to Present to Faculty Curriculum Committee Next Term

The appointees to the Student Curriculum Committee were officially announced yesterday by Alexander J. H. Whynman, President of the Student Council. Charles S. N. Epstein is Chairman of the body. The other members are Nathan L. Berall, Howard W. Hintz, Reginald Conklin, Herman X. Tannenbaum, Milton Steinberg, Hyman Weisman, and Alexander J. H. Whyman, Ex-officio.

The members of the Faculty Com-

The Student Curriculum Committee will hold its initial meeting some time next week and will proceed at once to study the situation in its various aspects and draft resolutions next term.

The Committee welcomes suggestions from all sources, since it is especially desirous of stimulating student interest in its activities and projects. The columns of the Camwenty-five and unlimited. These pus will be thrown open to corresevents are awarded one to six points pondents as a medium for student

> The Student Curriculum Committee was established last term with the unanimous approval of the studentbody, but met with rugged opposition from other sources, before its institution was assured.

> The method which the Committee the problem.

The Committee will first attack and will endeavor to determine the student's attitude toward this part of contest held after the war, a terrific the institution of new courses, which, present curriculum. Among those the Jews mixed with other peoples did projected, is one which is patterned they become fertile in achievements." after the Contemporary Civilization course at Columbia.

study.

GERMAN PROF. WILL SEVEN ARTS SOCIETY LECTURE TO MENORAH

Speaker Will Inaugurate Drive For books For Hebrew University

Hebrew University in Palestine and professor of Bibleography at the University of Berlin, will lecture in German next Thursday. November 22, at on the "Hebrew University in Pales;

at the Seven Arts' Community Book languages will be collected and sent vocating tolerance for political offend- Brauer, F. B. to the institution in Palestine.

FORMER EDITOR WEDS

Announcement is made of the mariage last December of Mr. L. R Trilling '23 and Miss Marion S. Rust Mr. Trilling is now a member o the teaching staff of Townsend Har ris Hall and was at one time editor of Mercury. Miss Rust is an assistant in the College library.

COHEN ADDRESSES JOINT CLUB FORUM

Philosophy Professor Talks To Seven Arts and Social Problems On "Culture and Politics"

ture and Politics", on Thursday, November 15, at one-o'clock in Room 306, crowded to capacity. The profesmittee on the Curriculum are Dean sor demonstrated that all culture, that Carlton Brownson, Chairman, Pro- is culture in the real sense of the fessors Reynolds, Klapper, Moody, word, is international in scope and national and develop national spirit. Politics are thus destructive of culture, and both are contradictory to one another.

"We must realize," said Professor Cohen in opening his lecture, "the relawhich it will present for considerative unimportance of Politics as an tion to the Faculty Committee early end in itself. Politics, according to end in itself. Politics, according to Aristotle, are the means, not the end, of litting man from his natural life to Man at birth is little the 'divine.'" more than a beast, but it is politics which raises him to a higher life.

> "All culture is international in spirit and scope, while politics are essentially national, and mean the subordination or suppression of some to others," This is true, for national spirit is merely the product of history The enmity between France and England, or France, England and Germany arose, as history developed and

"All European peoples had, at the will employ will be a gradual rather same periods, their ages of realism than a comprehensive approach to and romanticism and other such movements. Another instance can be found in Jewish History. Most Zionists maintain that only with Palesthe problem of prescribed courses tine as a national, cultural centre can any advance or achievement be made. Jewish History disproves the conthe curriculum. It will petition for tention. The Babylonian Talmud, produced in exile, is far superior to in its estimation, would enrich the the Palestinian Talmud. Only when

After it has considered the pre- broken down culture and civilization. giene Building was flooded. This scribed work it will turn its attention Sir Humphrey Davy was scorned by to the problems involved in elective French scientists when he visited to the triple criss cross pass. Paris at the time of the War between England and France. Immense German scientific laboratories were destroyed during the World War. 'Nationalism is inimical to culture; there, is a profound contradiction between them."

Professor Loewe, director of the SOCIAL PROBLEMS TO HEAR "LABOR'S POET"

Ralph Chaplin, known to many as "Labor's Poet," will address the Social one o'clock in Room 126, before the Problems Club on 'Animosity for Zionist Circle of the Menorah Society Political Prisoners,' in the near future.

Mr. Chaplin was recently released The professor's lecture will inau- from Leavenworth Prison where he Phildius, R. E. gurate the drive of the Circle to ob- was interned at the out-break of the tain books for the library of the Heb-rew University. Literature in all on a lecture tour since his release ad-Garvey, R.H.B.

CCLLEGE LIBRARIAN FORDHAM U. GAME **ENDS COLLEGE GRID SEASON TOMORROW**

Varsity Eleven Practices Hard To End Season with Victory

CLOSE GAME EXPECTED

C. C. N. Y.-Fordham and N. Y. U.-Columbia Games Settle Met Championship

After the hard but discouraging batile that the varsity waged against N. Y. U.'s powerful team last Saturday the Lavender eleven will take Professor Cohen of the Philosophy the field against Fordham University Department addressed a joint meet-tomorrow at Fordham. For the first ing of the Seven Arts and the Social time in the history of football the La-Problems Clubs on the topic of "Cul- vender will meet the Maroon. This game will bring to a close the second season of varsity football rebirth at the College.

Football at Fordham has been unsuccessful as far as victories go. The Scott, Mott. J. P. Turner, Mead and spirit, while politics are essentially Maroon eleven started the season with a rush when it crushed the weak Mount St. Mary's aggregation by a 41-0 count. This game was really nothing but a workout and the first true test came the following Saturday when Fordham went down to defeat at the hands of the strong Boston College team, 21-0. Echigh, sent, the Maroon to chalk up its second defeat in a fast and snappy game. It was only by a field goal that the Bethlehem team garnered its victory, 9 to 6.

N. Y. U. was the next team to defeat the Fordham men. The score was 20-0. Last week, while C. C. N. Y. was being crumbled before the powerful N. Y. U. team, Holy Cross ran slipshod over the Bronxites tallying twenty-one points to the latter's touchdown and kick.

Fordham Favored

Excluding the first game, in which the Fordhamites rolled up forty-one points, only thirteen points have been made by the Maroon. In the C. C. N.-Y.-N. Y. U. and Fordham-N. Y. U. games Fordham outplayed City College by a touchdown. The scores of Comparative results show that Fordham has a slight edge on the Lavender eleven.

Tomorrow will find the College team in good form after a week of hard intensive drill. Scrimmages have been held daily. Last Tuesday found the varsity and scrub teams practicing line plunges despecially The growth of national spirit has following day more time was spent in preparing for Fordham's famous aerattacks, paying special attention

Three Bronx Regulars Injured. Fordham has also been working hard since, the Holy Cross mishap last Saturday, but will be unable to present its best line-up on account of injuries to three regulars. Myers who has been playing a consistently good game at fullback, will not start, Leary at right tackle will be replaced by Bill and Graham by McGeoigh.

The probable line up:-C. C. N. Y. Pordham Cary, L. E. R. E. Fitzgrald Elk. L. T. R T Bill Bienstock, L. G. R. G. Walbridge Williams, C. ... C. Brennan L. G. Rvan L. T. Fallon L. E. Healy Q. B. Howley R.H.B. Manning L.H.B. McGeoigh F. B. Cakfeswski (Continued on Page 3)

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THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

November 16, 1923 Vol. 33

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Alexander J. Whynman, '24

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

ABOLISH FRESHMAN RULES

The Campus believes it is time the Student Council recognized the fact that Freshman Rules are an anachronism at City College, and as such should be abolished for good and all.

The Campus has no basic objection to freshman e are perfectly willing to concede that at instiindions at which the students are resident, at which the ondents dwell together, work together, eat together, depend upon each other for company, for conversation, such tales, becoming traditional, may find a very real place in student life. It should be recognized, however, that the situation at City College is much different from that at institutions of the type just mentioned. "College" in the American sense of the word connotes a combination of country club and institution of learning: City College is not that, City College is an institution of learning, and only that. We have no student community, no campus to speak of-our students repair to their own homes each evening, the social activity of our students is conducted for the most part in a sphere or in spheres outside of and absolutely independent of the college. City College is merely a continuation of the city public school-"college life" is a glamorous term reflected in no reality we are personally familiar with.

Conditions being what they are, any effort to create "collegiate atmosphere" by the introduction of such things as freshman rules is bound to be abortive. And it has been just that at City College. Each term we have been in college we have witnessed an effort on the part of a handful of inspired sophomores to enforce "frosh" rules-each term we have seen the effort die away into nothingness by the midterm, die away into "absolute indifference on the part of the Sophomores," as Howard Hintz said in a letter to The Campus on Tuesday. Mr. Hintz deplores this attitude-The Campus prefers to regard it as inevitable at City College. At other colleges, freshman rules are part of the novelty of "going away to college." With us there is no "going away to college." We are, possibly to a greater degree than any other student body, seekers after knowledge, and nothing else. Such nonsense as freshman rules, pleasant nonsense though it occacionally be, simply does not interest the majority of us.

Why not be honest about it-admit we are not "collegiate." and abolish freshman rules.

THE LANGUID GENERATION (Reprinted from The Nation)

The editors and managers of the undergraduate newspapers of a number of Eastern women's colleges sat together in the convention room and discussed their common problems. Intelligence and ability were obvious possessions of all of them. They had also the appearance of being entirely alive, which belongs only to people who have something of meaning and importance to do. They found the task of editing and writing college newspapers a baffling one and the problems that they faced resolved themselves finally into one problem: The students in the colleges were not interested in anything. Surely a discouraging fact to face, one which the editor of the "Saturday Evening, Post" or the "New York Evening Journal" knows noth-

Should they print reports of lectures which the whole college might have heard and which were attended by a dozen students? Should they bring into the paper news of the outside world, and "try to interest the undergraduates" in matters of public significance? Should they talk about education in general and the curriculum in panticular-to several hundred deaf ears? Or should they merely chronicle the interests of the majority; and if so "But the majority has no interests." The delegates agreed on that.

They compared notes. One editor thought that if the students at her college could be said to read anything with eagerness it was collections of miscellaneous facts, "They like to know how many pieces of mailmatter come into the college and go out every week; how many bricks it took to build the new dormitory." Another delegate said that brief theater and book notes were read; another that a rather dreary humorous column was the thing the college turned to: another said that the discussion of college fads, such as the use of the swagger-stick, made matter that her public would read. "If the students at C- would get excited about swagger-sticks I'd take it as a hopeful sign," said a cynical young woman in the front row.

A frail, passing interest in fads, the theater, books, facts, jokes—is this a foundation to build a paper on? The editors seemed hardly to think so. They looked in vain for some breath of hot feeling, some prejudice some clash of ideas. And all they found was a languid tolerance for any idea. Modern students, it appeared can not be shocked or won; they are pleasantly aloof from the bitter interests that tear the world. They read; but books are books to them, adjuncts to a serene academic progress-not chronicles of a living reality. The world is a little misty to them, a little remote, as if they were souls in some Maeterlinckian heaven waiting to be born.

No one would wish for the students of America the tortures of hunter, the clash of national and racial hatreds, the grinding effort by night and day, summer and winter, to secure enough money to buy learning. These things, characteristic of European universities, make life real enough, in all conscience, and education a thing to prize, but they warp the mind and blunt the sensibilities. Perhaps the generation that is being born out of our American colleges will have to rub against life a little before it really believes in it. Real interest is an emotion, and emotions spring from the needs of thuman beings and so far in this comparatively comfortable land there has been little of Europe's bitter need for interest and intelligence.

OPINION

To the Editor of The Campus:

Centain practices which the student body countenances are an abomination and ought to be abolished One of these is the practice of having Sophomores stand at the entrance to the College to enforce the "regulations" upon the Freshmen. There are no terms too harsh to apply to this procedure, which is, to be sure, but an incident in the whole pernicious traditional relationship between the Sophomores and Freshmen. But it is the system of standing at the door which is most atrocious and would alone suffice to condemn any relationship of which it was an indispensable part. For the men at the door are typical of the bully; they are there to intimidate, if necessary physically to coerce into submission any Freshman who, besides having the sense to see and the spirit to resent the stupidity of the Sophomore regulations, has above all the manliness

Yours truly, Joseph Ratner.

To the Editor of The Campus

Let me take the opportunity to congratulate the Student Council upon the appointment of the Student Curriculum Committee. Such action deserves the praise of the entire faculty as well as the students.

City College, at last, awakens from its extended sloth to attempt to step out of a rut that has been unfortunate for both professor and student. A bored student is not a patient listener.

The Committee, however, undertakes an unusually heavy task. Too much must not be expected. Changes must be carefully considered and intelligently applied However, the mere fact that an attempt is being made to throw off that apathy so detrimental to the welfare of the college is to be highly commended. The committee deserves a fair opportunity to prove its capa-

> Sincerely yours, Martin Rose, '25.

To the Editor of The Campus:

In another column of this issue of The Campus will be found a report of the establishment of a student committee on the curriculum,

It may not be amiss here for one student to protest against the aim of some of the required college subjects. They are mainly concerned with imparting what must under the circumstances be a scanty informational and factual content. They are less concerned with teaching the young men how to use this material-in short, how to think. Let the curriculum committee labor unceasingly on courses appealing more to reason than to memory, for courses where contact with the fine, querying mind of a professor is more important than anytime-attainable textbook information. The committee will earn the graleful thanks of the student body.

Reuben Golin, '25.

NEW BAND UNIFORMS WORN AT N. Y. U. GAME

Musicians Perform at Alumni Dinner Following Game-To Play at Fordham To-Morrow

The re-organized and newly equiped college band, displaying their uni forms for the first time made their nitial appearance last Saturday at the N. Y. U. game. The presence of the band, which performed admirably, had an appreciable effect on the singing and cheering.

Saturday evening, immediately after the game, the band traveled to the Commodore Hotel, where the Alumn Dinner was held. The band's excel lent rendition of the various selections played during the evening excited fa vorable comment.

The band is composed of forty-five pieces and is conducted by J. Petix. The new uniforms worn by the band consist of white duck trousers, lavender hat with black seams and border. lavender and black jersey, white oxfords and white shirts with black bowties. The instruments have been obtained from the government through the Military Science Department.

In the recent campaign to equip the band, the sum of two hundred and fifteen dollars was contributed. One undred dollars was appropriated by he Student Council for the same purpose, making a total of three hundred submerged, obscured and sublimated." and fifteen dollars. The cost of the iniforms is four hundred and fifty dolars, leaving a deficit of one hundred and thirty-five dollars. It is expected to liquidate this sum by contributions from the Athletic Association, Camous, Mercury, and also from alumni.

The band will be present at the Fordham game and will attempt to bring the cheering and singing up to the standard set at last Saturday's

ANNUAL "Y" DANCE TO BE HELD TO-NIGHT

Many Innovations Planned For What Promises to be a Gala Affair

The regular annual Fall Dance of he College Y. M. C. A. will be held his evening in the Gymnasium. It s expected that the affair will be exeptionally well attended inasmuch as the majority of the tickets have aleady been disposed of.

The Committee consisting of Van Meter and Lankenau have made elaborate preparations in an effort to make the Dance one of the best ever sponsored by the "Y." The Dixieland Jazz Band, one of the best dance orchestras obtainable, has been procured. The gymnasium will also be attractively decorated.

Several novel features have been planned including the revival of Spotight Dancing.

Tickets are still available and may e purchased in the "Y" alcove or from a member of the committee.

STUDENT AID ASS'N RE-ELECTS OFFICERS

Reports \$2300 In Tremain Scholarships Awarded

The Student's Aid Association held its annual meeting last Monday at at 1 West 70th Street. The following

Professor John R. Sim, '68, emeitus professor of mathematics. President; Professor Edmund Burke, '90, Professor of Latin, Treasurer; Professor Alfred D. Compton, '97, Secretary. Mr. William H. Kenyon, of the class of '76, was re-elected trustee for a period of five years.

The above mentioned four men with Dr. Sigmund Pollitzer make up the board of five trustees who administer the funds of the Student's Aid Asso iation. The purpose of the association is to give financial assistance to tudents who are in need of it. The unds of the association are obtained rom contributions of alumni.

The association also administers the

VON KLENZE TALKS ON WAGNER OPERAS

Calls 19th Century Writers Inverted Romanticists - Wagnerian Opera Highly Romantic

In his seventh lecture delivered last Wednesday in Room 306 before the Seven Arts Club, on "Modern Drama, its Origin and Development," Professor Camillo von Kienze declared that Ibsen, Strindberg and Hauptman, the three greatest realistic dramatists of the nineteenth century, were at the bottom "romanticists and symbolists." Professor von Klenze showed that these men were the pro- lead; and although his role does not ducts of their time, the nineteenth century, which he called an "age of inverted romanticism" and devoted his lecture mainly to a consideration of Richard Wagner, as the chief exponent of the romantic influence on portraits in recent times, it is a charmodern drama. The professor pointed out that the

conflict between romanticism and realism in Europe during the nineteenth century resulted in an inverted romanticism. He said, "The nineteenth drama does not perhaps attain the century was as romantic as the pitch of mellow melodrama in twelfth or thirteenth, or any other century preceding it. Romanticism has always been present in Europe, in some form or other, but sometimes has an appeal to all romantics and Realists Not Great in Ability

The speaker further showed that he so-called realists of the nineteenth tivities in the liquor and cabarel century, for example Zola, had not attained that ability which characterzed Goethe and also the Greeks, of and property to which he had, by one regarding life as a whole cheerfully of those peculiar twists of fortune and as a blessing. Historicism which known only to dramatists and scenhad its rise in the nineteenth century, arists, fallen heir. He rushes his oldthe professor also attributed to this same undercurrent of romanticism.

One of the staunchest adherents of romanticism, in the nineteenth cen- rather than confess to him the contury according to Professor von Klenze, was Richard Wagner, "To create a drama with a purely romantic appeal was Wagner's conscious Chievely, finds comfort and happened to the comfort aim. In this new type of drama, words were to be combined with music, since words alone were too near the truth.

Traces Development of Opera

The professor then traced the derelopment of the opera from its origin in the sixteenth century to the time ian; in the second, the captivates, of Wagner. He pointed out that in refreshing, boyish and irrepressibly the early operas, the quality of the extraordinary lover; and in the last voice and the music were much more he is the embittered and disillusioned important than the text. Then there peer. Both Florence Eldridge as grew up the idea of combining music Una, !Tony's fiancee, and Kathlene and drama. Wagner was the first to Macdonell as the steadfastly true put this idea into practice. "He wrote Maxine, render Mr. Bennett worthy the text as well as the music of his support; and the supporting cast, exoperas since he felt that he must cre- ceptionally large, is up to standard: ate a synthesis and secure a complete Daisy Belmore, Pat Somerset and blend." Wagner consciously injected Jean Delval giving wholesome co-opromanticism and sublimity into his eration. And, lest we forget, there compositions.

he eighth lecture of his series on theatrical debut of Barbara, a new 'Modern Drama" next Wednesday at and promising Bennett, as the little one o'clock. His topic will be the Canadian dancer. work of Ibsen.

MERCURY COMES OUT

Appearance Delayed by Unavoidable raise one to the highest pitch of en-Printing Difficulties

The Thanksgiving Number of Mercury, which was scheduled to appear the home of Dr. Sigmund Pollitzer yesterday, will not be out until Monofficers of the board of trustees were fact that the covers, which were printed in Troy, N. Y., did not arrive when expected. Albert G. Baum Business Manager of the comic, pro- MOVING PICTURES OF mises, however, that the issue will appear on the campus Monday morning without fail.

The Thanksgiving number, which will be a 36-page edition, will be featured by the quantity and superior quality of the art work. The 126. During the presentation of the cover drawing, entitled, "An Arrow film, Prof. George C. Autenreith Escape," drawn by Sam Sugar is an the Art Department gave many admirable piece of work.

The literary work, consisting of short skits and poems, will equal, if not surpass the usual standard. The chapter of the A. S. C. E. held has work of an unusually large number Friday in Room 2, the members to of contributors will appear.

For the first time since Mercury's metamorphosis from a literary to a apportionment of Tremain Scholar- comic magazine, evening session students have contributed art work.

PLAY OF THE WEEK

RICHARD HIMSELF AGAIN

THE DANCERS, a Drama i Three Acts, by Sir Gerald du Maurier and Viola Tree, at the Broadhurst Theatre

"The Dancers," du Maurier's new contribution to the current somewhat romantic revival gives Richard Bennett another opportunity to display his dazzlingly versatile potentialities. In this imported-from-London-success, Mr. Bennett makes a notable effort in his interpretation of the offer the opportunity for the philosophic penetration or tremendous reserve which make Andreyev's "He" one of the most significant dramatic acter as well rounded and as skillful in captivating the sympathy of the audience.

"The Dancers" as a romantic

"Seventh Heaven" or carry with it the sweep of Molnar's "Swan," but it beloved sentimentalists. Tony, adventurous scion of a distinguished English line, in the midst of his actrade in Canada, is summoned back to England to succeed to the title time sweetheart Una into an immediate acceptance of his marriage proposal, and on their bridal day sequences of a lamentable "affa she commits suicide. Then six years later, Tony, now Lord Anthony ness in Maxine, the Canadian gui who had been ever steadfast to

Mr. Bennett's role is an interesting one. In the first act he is the wi ian, gentlemanly, passionate Victor is a particular pleasure to the con-Professor von Klenze will deliver firmed theatre-goer in the pleasant

With perfectly good acting and perfectly workable, though much worked plot, the play does not succeed in swinging its audience MONDAY NOV. 19TH along and sweeping it away: its action is too deliberate, perhaps. 16 thusiasm or sky-rocket one to the zenith of lofty romanticism.

Richard B. Morris

(The Camel's Back, the new Somrest Maugham play at the Vander The delay was caused by the bilt, will be reviewed in the ne issue.)

CADILLAC ARE SHOWN

A moving-picture illustrating the manufacture of the Cadillac auto bile was shown under the auspices the A.S.C.E. last Thursday in Room planations.

At the last meeting of the college part in a discussion of the technolog curriculum.

Next Wednesday Mr. H. Milgr will speak to the engineers of Hudson River Railroad.

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THE WEEK

MSELF AGAIN

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du Maurier's new current somewhat gives Richard Benortunity to display satile potentialities. d-from-London-sucmakes a notable erpretation of the n his role does not ity for the philoso. or tremendous ree Andreyev's "He" significant dramatic times, it is a charided and as skillful sympathy of the

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ver steadfast to hi ole is an interesting act he is the res passionate Victor nd, the captivates and irrepressibly er; and in the last ed and disillusioned rence Eldridge 25 icec, and Kathlene he steadfastly true Ir. Bennett worthy supporting cast, exis up to standard: Pat Somerset and g wholesome co-op. st we forget, there easure to the coner in the pleasant of Barbara, a new ennett, as the little

good acting and ole, though much play does not sucits audience ng ng it away; its acberate, perhaps, b nighest pitch of enrocket one to the manticism. Richard B. Morris ack, the new Som-

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TURES OF ARE SHOWN

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eting of the colleg S. C. E. held las the members to

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of the technology

y Mr. H. Milgran engineers on Iroad.

The game tomorrow at Fordham will be an interesting one. Not

only will the usual rivalry of the city's schools intensify the battle, but the teams are more equally matched than they are thought to be.

N. Y. U. has beaten both aggregations. The Fordham eleven bowed to the Violet for the first time in its history on Election Day, 20 to o. Four days later the N. Y. U. team administered a 26 to o defeat to the College. These scores would show that the teams are very nearly equal in calibre. But in the N. Y. U.-Fordham game, Thorp had his regulars playing most of the time, while in the fracas with the Lavender N. Y. U. was represented by nearly every man on its bench. Again, the Violet scored four touchdowns against the College, but it crossed the Fordham line only twice-both times in the last quar ter. For the other six points Howley, N. Y. U. left end, kicked two placements, one from the 20-yard line in the second quarter, and again minutes. If they continue in this form in the third quarter from the 15-yard mark.

But one must weigh against this pro-Fordham dope the fact that the Bronxites have scored only thirteen points since they beat Mount St. Mary's in the first game. Their opposition though, has been much trio closely. better than that faced by City College. The strongest point in the College's favor is the fact that Tommy Myers, the Maroon star, and several other regulars, will probably not start because of injuries incurred in the Holy Cross game last week.

But if the Lavender as heretofore, goes into the fray, feeling and Coaches McKenzie and Friedman that it has no chance, that it will be licked, that it will fight only to are looking forward to an easy victory keep the score low-then nothing will be in its favor. A team playing easy football and safe football never gets any breaks for itself. It is only a scrappy, fighting team that has the luck. A hard tackle makes the other man drop the ball. A wide-awake team follows the ball and gets the fumble. An end that plays football hurries the forward pass-the thrower loses direction for speed and the ball is caught not by the intended receiver but by his opponents. A tackle or end that plays to win breaks through the line and blocks that kick. But 'a bunch that plays safe football-safe for each individual-never gets what the grandstand calls breaks.

An eleven that fights to keep its opponents' score low soon begins to take things easy. It feels that it will lose anyway so why shall one exhaust one's self? Why get under a kick? Phildius will make the tackle anyway. A play around the other side?—Why run there? It will be stopped by a back and then if one is not in the pile, one will C. C. N. Y. or Fordham. If N. Y. U. be fresh for the next play, eh what? Before long the team gets so that only one man runs as far as the 35-yard line when the kick-off is caught. And that's what happened in the N., Y., U., picnic with City College, as one newspaper phrased it.

Fordham has been losing, too. Its morale must be low. But it expects an easy game. The only minor games on its schedule this season according to its rules for the award of insignia, are the tilts with Mount St. Mary's and with C. C. N. Y. Will the results prove that the City College game is just a practice game—a Saturday to rest after the Holy Cross fight --- a sure victory? The team, alone, can answer and its only response will be, "We'll fight like hell!"

The freshmen were unbeatable. No all-American team could vanquish them. A coach?—"Oh yes, Parker is all right. But the frosh have a great team, haven't they?" What need had they to listen to the coach's instructions? An all-knowing backfield-each member a wonder-played modern scientific football to lose their only game, their most important, to the N. Y. U. freshmen after scoring a touchdown in the first five minutes of play.

Had the quarterback heeded his coach and not his backfield, the result might have not been any different. But of five previous engagements the coach's directions were sage enough to win four and tie one.

The example is too good to waste. Freshmen, all better take heed. "Pride goeth before a fall." Those freshmen who are criticizing "THE CAMPUS and the "MERCURY," those who are too good to try for the cross-country team, those who are better than the varsity debaters, even those who can tell the Dean a thing or two about how often they can cut classes and pass-in short, every freshman consider that "unconquerable" football team, then shut up and work!

The varsity basketball team, which, according to the "Mail," is refused games because many colleges dislike to be beaten by such a small five, is not smaller, but is faster than ever.

Its speed may be judged by the following play. Last Tuesday, Palitz made a pass from the side of the court. Seeing that the pass would be intercepted toward the center of the field he dashed toward the man of the opposition who was in the line of the pass and came in time to catch the ball as it struck his opponent's hand. The entire play was so fast it took less time than it takes to tell it.

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CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM MEETS B'KLYN POLY

Team Running Well - Coaches Look for Victory in Last Meet

Although the Varsity Cross-Counvictory over Brooklyn Poly tomorand times indicate a decided superior- the A. A. ity for the Lavender team

Show Good Form The college harriers displayed excellent form in their last meet, against New York University. Captain Cy Reisman, Tony Orlando and Charlie Dain turned in fine races when they completed the difficult Van Cortlandt Park course in less than thirty-six in the Brooklyn Poly meet, they will undoubtedly finish among the leaders. "Whitie" Mayday, "Red" Brodsky and Bob Bernhardt should follow this

Judging from the marked improve ment of the college harriers, the team stands a very likely chance of winding up the season with a victory. A spirit of optimism pervades the men. for the Lavender.

FORDHAM GAME ENDS COLLEGE GRID SEASON

(Continued from Page 1) Met. Honors To Be Determined While the Lavender and Maroon are struggling at Fordham Field tomorrow Columbia will meet N. Y. U.

at Baker Field. At present N. Y. U. ranks first in the metropolitan district having vanquished both C. C. N. Y. and Fordham. If Columbia beats N. Y. U. they may rightfully claim the Metropolitan Football Championship since Columbia does not play either wins, the metropolitan title goes to the Violet undisputed. Should Columbia lose to N. Y. U. by more than twenty-six points the winner of tomorrows fracas between C. C. N. Y. and Fordham can rightfully claim second place honors.

JUNIOR ASSISTANTS MEET

All candidates for the positions of Junior assistants to the Managers of basketball, swimming, and wrestling must report to the A. A. Room today at 1:15 P. M., according to an announcement by the A. A. Treasurer, Samson Z. Sorkin

MORRIS HIGH BOOTERS OUT TO BEAT FROSH

dule will be played tomorrow against all he knows. the strong Morris High School soccer team, at 10 o'clock in Jasper Oval.

The Morris booters were the city try team has failed to turn in a victory champions last year and have a strong berg and Klinger are battling it out in its meets thus far, it stands a good aggregation this season. They are chance of closing its season with a out to stop the winning streak of the frosh, who have established an enviarow. The Engineers have fared bad- ble record thus far this season, in ly this season and comparative scores their effort to gain recognition from



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VARSITY WRESTLERS COMING AROUND FAST

The varsity wrestling squad is What should turn out to be the rapidly rounding into form. Mr. hardest game on the Lavender Soccer Olsen, of the Hygiene Department. Club's (freshman soccer team) sche- is acting as coach, and giving the men

Captain Willie Finkel, Tille and Zamurore are the contenders for the 145 pound class job. Barrett, Weisin the 135 pound group.



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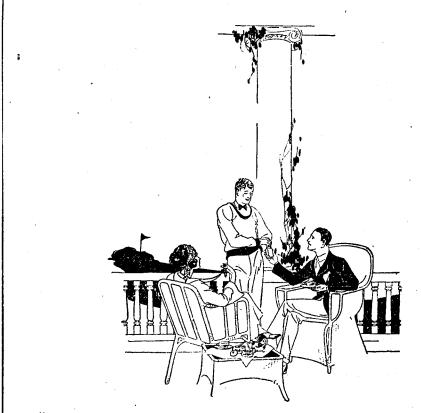
On the death of Dr. D. D. Palmer, the discoverer of Chiropractic, the discoverer of Uniforacity, its development principally devolved upon Dr. Willard Carver whose 28 years of accomplishment in its service have been largely instrumental in placing the science where it is to-

Dr. Williard 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 co. Let and respect of his natients spect of his patients.

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

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TRUSTEES OUTLINE **FUNCTIONS OF F. A. C**

Trustees Give Faculty Athletic Committee Full Powers In Athletics

According to a recent announcement the Board of Trustees, at a meeting last April adopted as the sense of the organization a resolution on the functions of the Faculty Athletic Trustees gives the F. A. C. full powrs regarding the College's athletics.

ent are Professor Storey, Director of the Hygiene Building and the Stadium Chairman, Professor Williamson, College Director of Athletics, Secretary-Freasurer. The other members of the committee are: Professors Saurel, Holton, Stevenson, Linchan and Gott-

The full statement of the "functions of the Faculty Athletic Committee adopted as the sense of the Board of Trustees of The College of the City of New York, April 17, 1923," follows

Responsible For Athletics

"1. The Faculty Athletic Commitstudent body or interfere with the cur- tual competitive experience. iculum, recitation schedule or other Last Friday, the Lavender baske- the '27 men as he did to his own athletic seasons within the College But the College players were apt to year and the allocation of athletic competitions and sports to those sea-

Approve Schedules

"2. All schedules for intercollegiate or other extra-mural athletic competitions shall be submitted to the Faculty Athletic Committee by its Chairman for approval and no such schedule may be operative or official until

Manage Athletics

The management of student athletic organizations shall be under the immediate authority of the Faculty Athlesic Committee, and all financial receipts from athletic organizations shall be under the immediate authority of The Faculty Athletic Committee and all financial receipts from athletic organizations of or within the College student body shall be turned over to the Faculty Athletic Committee for deposit to the account of the Athletic Association of The College of the City of New York, and no expenditure may be made from such receipts except in accord with regulations of the Faculty Athletic Committee and with the signed approval of the Chairman and Treasurer of that Committee

Make Annual Inventories

Annual inventories shall be made to the Faculty Athletic Committee and to the satisfaction of that Committee covering all athletic property that may be purchased by or for any of the student athletic organizations of the College, and it shall be the duty of the Committee to see that all such property is properly safeguarded.

Has Seven Members

"5. The Faculty Athletic Committee shall have a membership of seven, one of whom shall be designated by the President of The College of the City of New York as Chairman, and another as Secretary-Treasurer. The Chairman shall be the Executive Officer and Spokesman of the Committee The other duties of these officers of the Committee shall be those that usually pertain to such offices.

The Faculty Athletic Committee shall be authorized, with the approval of the President of The Coilege of the City of New York, to employ such clerical service as it may need for the transaction of its business.

"7. The Faculty Athletic Commfttee shall formulate and adopt rules and regulations for the conduct of its

CHEMIST ADDRESSES **ENGINEERING CLUB**

Last Wednesday evening, Mr. Kenney, Chemist-in-Charge of the Centrai Testing Laboratories, delivered day, Nov. 8, in the French Library, an illustrated talk before the college chapter of the American Society of of the meeting was to elect officers Civil Engineers in the Doremus Lecture Theatre.

Mr. Kenney spoke on the numerdoes the testing of all the city's purchases. The care and the varieties of committee. The statement of the the articles tested were especially emphasized. These range from articles such as textiles, paper, twine and rub-The officers of the F. A. C. at pres- ber goods, to those of iron and steel

On Thursday, a class in advanced testing visited the laboratories.

CAGE MEN PRACTICE WITH COOPER UNION

Basketeers Outplay Engineers- No Definite First Team Select-Lavender Strong on Defense-Scrubs Weak

With the opening of the basketball tee shall be responsible for and have sity five is already in excellent form. immediate jurisdiction over (1) all Besides the daily scrimmages, Coach Parker was occupied with frosh foot-Steve Abatte, a veteran, who scored a student athletic organizations, the ac- Nat Holman has had practice games livities of which may affect the reputa- with several amateur and professional ion of the College or the honor of its teams, which furnished the men ac-

academic affairs of the College; (2) all teers engaged the Cooper Union five, varsity squad. questions of policy or standards of which is coached by "Tubby" Raskin, onduct arising from any extra-mural 22, former varsity basketball captain. athletic relationship; (3) all eligibility The defensive work of the varsity was equirements for admission to the the most impressive feature of the various athletic trainings and compe- team's play. The Cooper Union itions that are or may be developed players were rarely able to pierce the within the student body of The Col- first team's defense; on the other hand, lege of the City of New York; (4) the the Lavender scored almost at will. be careless on under-the-basket shots.

Nadel's Play Features

was a feature of the Lavender's play. He continually slipped away from his cially strong for the center berth guard to make a speedy cut and shot. Salz and Palitz scored frequently on long shots while Match played a brilup a good game. The Cooper Union Lavender captain but quick work on the part of Salz prevented the downtown team from getting possession of the ball.

The second team was sent in towards the end of each half. Although the scrubs kept up the strong defensive play of the first team, their attack was not nearly as effective. Hodesblatt and Perlman guarded for the second team, Heynich was at center and Goldberg and Moses worked up front. Hodesblatt played the entire second half in place of Match.

INFORMAL

ORGANIZATION MEETING OF SPANISH CLUB HELD

An organization meeting of the new Spanish Club was held last Thurs-Room 209, at 1 P. M. The purpose and to discuss the requirements of the Student Council concerning the formation of a new society. Fifteen ous activities of his laboratory which students present acknowledged their desire to join the club.

> Eli Spark, '27, the sponsor of the project was chosen president and Chabotsky was elected secretary.

A constitutional committeee three was appointed consisting of Schumann, chairman, and Josis and

PARKER TAKES OVER FROSH BASKETBALL

ed - Keen Fight for Center

The freshman baskerball squad was season less than a month off, the var- taken over this week by Coach Parker, official frosh mentor. While "Doc" ball Nat Holman was teaching the freshman basketball candidates some of the fine points of the game. He devoted practically as much time to

> No really definite first or second teams have been selected as yet. That task has been left to Coach Parker. who will do it as soon as he has his men properly sized up. The squad looks very promising in spite of the fact that it contains fewer high school players than in former years.

The tentative first team in practice, forwards, Goitchman and Greenberg; guards, Schein and Feinberg; and The all-around playing of Nadel Seligman, center, will have to fight to keep its place. Competition is espewhere Resin, a late comer to the squad, is showing much promise.

The end of the football season, be liant guarding game. Edelstein put sides allowing time for coach Parker to attend to the freshmen, will furcenter frequently got the jump on the nish several new candidates. Prominent among them is Fred Meisel, star fullback of the frosh eleven and a former New Utrecht dribbler.

> Under the undivided attention of 'Doc" Parker, two or three smooth running fives should be built up to short order. With a taste of the Holman system as a foundation, prospects for a successful season are exceedingly bright, as intensive training starts for the fast approaching open-

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SWIMMERS TO HAVE **BEST TEAM IN YEARS**

Many Veterans and Good Newcomers Will Give Closer Competition.

The varsity swimmers have been practicing very faithfully for the coming meets of the intercollegiate sea-Coach McCormick has a good deal of material to work with and expects to put out a strong, well-balanced Many veterans are in the fold and

hopes for a strong team are quickly being realized. The veterans, together with the newcomers, look very good. Captain Hughie Glynn is making some fine time trials in the four-forty along with Hy Schecter and Bert Mine. Murray Dundes. who ranked ninth among intercollegiate swimmers in point scoring last season, will, in all probability, stand still higher this season since many ranking swimmers have graduated. Dundes is tearing along at great speed in the fifty and hundred and may also be used for water polo in times of necessity.

In the backstroke event, there is good number of points last season and Ginsberg, of last year's freshman team who is showing fine form. Wallace and Schneeweiss will carry the Lavender in the breast stroke. Wallace holds the college record for a 75-foot pool in this event. Harvey has been turning in good time for the fifty while Casper is trying hard for Ashworth's hundred record

Many men have reported for the dive and a number are showing good form. Those who look best so far are Shein, Worrell and Bolsam. It is expected that Garvey will report for this event after the close of the football season.

This year's team will undoubtedly e one of the best in the history of the college because Coach McCormick has a host of stars and not one or two, as has been the case in the past Despite the strength of the team, it is not expected to place higher in the league than last year because of the calibre of the league teams. If the plan of Manager De Young works out, C. C. N. Y. will face several teams that are in its own class.

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