Annual Flag Rush Thursday at 3 P. M. in Stadium

Vol. 33. - No. 14

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NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1923

Price Six Cents

MARATHON STONE TO BE ACCEPTED **AS GIFT OF GREECE**

Charge D'affairs Tzamados of Greece To Present Gift at Chapel on Thursday

UNVEILING IN STADIUM

Ex - President Finley and Other Notables to Speak at Ceremonies in Great Hall

A formal dedication of the Marathon Stone, which was presented to the college by the Greek government, will be held this Thursday at chapel. President Mezes will be the presiding officer and Dr. John H. Finley, former president of the college, will be the principal speaker. The ceremonies will consist of a formal presentation and acceptance of the historical tablet in the Great Hall of the college, followed by the unveiling of the stone in the Lewi-

A processional, during which Professor Baldwin will play the Geeek National Anthem, and an invocation by Archbishop Alexander will inaugurate the ceremonies. Dr. Finley, through whose efforts the relic was acquired, will then address the audience giving an account of the Marathon stone. Professor Carrol Brown, in hehalf of the college, will welcome charge d'affairs Tzamados of the Greek government who will make the official presentation. The acceptance will be made by Dr. Thomas W. Churchhill chairman of the Board of Trustees. The ceremonies in the Great Hall will be concluded with the singing of "Urbs Ccronata" by the student body, accompanied by Prof. Baldwin at the organ

A procession to the Lewisohn Stadium, under the direction of the Marshal Committee and led by the colorguard, will follow. Acting Mayor Hulbert will accept the monument in behalf of the city. Following this, the wife of the Greek consul in New York City, assisted by Mr. Jack A. Nadel, '24, President of the Athletic Association, will unveil the tablet. Mr. Adolph Lewisohn, dontaor of the Stadium, will deliver the principal remarks. His address will be succeeded by an oath of allegiance to the city by Judge Davis and repeated by the entire assembly. The singing of "America" by the audience led by Prof. Baldwin and the Glee Club, and a benediction by Archbishop Alexander will conclude the de-

There will be a host of distinguished visitors present and representatives of ALUMNUS HONORED BY many organizations. The Greek socie- HIGHEST A. S. C. E. AWARD ties represented will be the Panhellenic Union, the Greek-American Associa- Dr. Steinman, '06, Wins Norman tion, the Helicon and the Sigma Epsiion Epsilon. Invitations have been sent to Columbia, N. Y. U., Hunter Barnard, Teachers' College, Adelphi Fordham and Manhattan. Other representations will include the P. S. A L., Washington Heights Civic Organizations. officers of the Associate Alumni, officers of the City College Club, physical education organizations and city officials.

The tablet was discovered by Dr. Finley during the course of a walking trip from Marathon to Athens. The fact that it lay so near the historic "Marathon" Course, and that it was evidently a relic of ancient days prompted Dr. Finley's effort to procure it for City College. He had, at the time of the discovery of the stone no notion of its real value. Subsequent examination of the stone however, showed it to be of the greatest historic

NOTICE

Beginning with next issue, Camous will be distributed between the following hours only: 8:30 A. M. to 8:55 A. M.

12:00 M. to 1:30 P. M.

Those who do not secure their copies during those hours may call in Room 410 during the afternon.

PLANS READY FOR JUNIOR GALA WEEK

Basketball Game, Banquet and Prom for Week of Dec. 15-Dance To Be Formal Affair

Plans have been completed by the 25 Class Council for a Junior Gala Week to take place from Dec. 15 to prom, and a banquet are the scheduled cerning compulsory chapel. events. Preparations are under way for making the week the biggest one in the history of the '25 class.

The Junior class will witness the varsity basketball contest on December The opponent has not yet been announced. De Witt Clinton will furnish the opposition for the yearling team in the preliminary game. A section of the stands will be reserved for the Juniors and their friends.

The next event will be a banquet a Keene's Chop House, at 36th Street and Broadway on Thursday, Dec. 20. Tickets are now on sale at \$2.50 each in the '25 alcoves.

The Junior Prom will be a fitting close to a glorious week. The dance will be held on Dec. 22 at the Hotel Plaza and will be a formal affair.

The committees, as announced by Jack Weisberg and Rube Berson, presidents of the Feb, and June classes respectively, follow:

Chairman of Junior Gala Week-Dave Trachman.

Prom Arrangements Committee:-Sam Farber, chairman, Phil Weiner Herman Getter.

Prom Reception Committee:-Jack Flattery, Howie Hintz, Rube Berson,

Jack Weisberg. Basketball Committee: -Mike Nicolais, chairman, T. Cohen.

Banquet Committe:-Sid Rosenberg, chairman, John Clancy, Mike Kemelhor, Morty Wolford, Mike Ni-

Publicity Committee:-Mike Nicolais, chairman, Jim Corbett.

Medal Given by American Society of Civil Engineers

Dr. D. B. Steinmail of the Class of 1906, formerly Professor in charge of the College of the City of New York. has been awarded the Norman Medal by the American Society of Civil Engineers for his recent paper entitled Locomotive Loadings for Railway Bridges." This medal is the highest award of the Society.

On December 4th, Dr. Steinman is ailing for a four-month's business trip to Australia. There he will submit plans which he has recently been retained to prepare for the \$30,000,000 Sydney Harbour Bridge.

Dr. Steinman has a large engineer-

THANKSGIVING MERC. **ISSUED YESTERDAY**

36-Page Edition Contains Ed Contributions-Cover Design Drawn by Samuel Sugar

The Thanksgiving number Mercury, the college comic, was dis tributed yesterday in the concourse. Distribution of the issue will also be on sale at leading hotels, at Bretano's, at the Co-op store, and at subway newstands. Non "U" members can per copy,

The cover design, entitled, "An Arrow Escape" was drawn by Samuel Sugar, Art Editor of Merc. Edward Calman has contributed a full page drawing in conjunction with a poem by Sidney W. Wallach. Herman Getter has drawn a full page cartoon which Dec. 22. A basketball game, a formal expresses student sentiment con issue also contains other sketches by S. Malcolm Dodson, James Bilelo, Moses Rieger and Vic Lane. tional feature of the Art Work are several illustrations drawn by two evening senior co-eds, Viola North and Ethel Hecht.

> The literary section of the magazine consisting of short essays, skits and poems, has been contributed by B. B. ensterstock. Howard W. Hintz, A. Meyer, A. B. Menton, Abel Meeropol, Hy Sakolsky, Sidney W. Wallach and Leon Z. Walope.

Contributions by Peter G. Denker, Alfred Tennyson Vogel, and Milton I. Levine, graduates of the Class of 1923, also appear in the Thanksgiving

PICK VARSITY SOUAD TO DEBATE N. Y. U.

Co Six Veteran Speakers Chosen At Tryouts-Four to be Selected For Team

Sir veteran debaters of whom four will represent the College at the annual varsity debate with New York University on December 14, were continued to-day. It has been placed chosen from among sixteen candidates. The men picked are Hyman H. Weissman, '24, a participator in three varsity contests; Jeremiah Berman, '24, and secure the issue at twenty-five cents | Henry Spitz, '25, both members of the team that debated Manhattan College; Charles N. S. Epstein, '25, 2nd prize winner in the recent Prize Speaking Orations; Abraham Evans, '25, captain of a former debating team: and Max Rubin; '27, captain of this year's Freshman squad and first prize winner in the Colgate Extemporaneous Orations contest of last year.

> The topic for the N. Y. U. debate is "Resolved, that the three per cent immigration law be re-enacted." The negative, will be assisted in preparing for the debate by Professor Drachsler of the Government Department.

The final selection of the team to meet N. Y. U. will be made with great care. The squad will be divided into two sections and will engage in a series of prelimnary contests. The showing Benjamin Hurwitz, Bernard Smith, that each man makes in these tests will determine whether or not he represents the College against New York University. The judges at the tryouts were Professors Palmer, Mosher and Redmond, of the Public Speaking Department. Irving J. Levy, '24, manager of debating, presided

President Reviews Work Of The Student Council For Semester

Speaks of Establishment of Student Committee on the Curriculum as Outstanding Achievement of Council-Will Try To Issue Song Book-Faculty Cooperates with Student Body

By Alex. J. H. Whynman

me to briefly summarize some of the West, such as Harvard, Columbia, Syactivities of the Student Council this racuse, and Cornell. Their presence nizant of its doings.

know that a Student Committee on prestige of our Alma Mater. the Curriculum has at last been appointed. The Faculty Committee on the Curriculum, at its last meeting, went on record as being willing to receive any suggestions that the Student and will submit its recommendations Civil and Mechanical Engineering at the Arts, Science, and Social Science that fact, the Council thought its acdivisions and hence is in a position to tion wise. thoroughly study matters. To my mind, this is the one important activity of the Council this term. Student Committees on the Curriculum, with powers similar to those of our committee, have been installed at other institutions with a considerable amount of success, and there is no doubt but that the plan will meet with favor at City College.

Chiefly through the efforts of Prof. Duggan of the Government Depart-

this semester. Plans have already been formulated and before long Council might effect. Obviously, our feel confident that a Song Book will committee will have no definite pow- be on sale, thereby satisfying the deers, and will be strictly advisory. At sires of many students. In addition, any rate, it will be able to inform the the Council has started a new magafaculty not only of student sentiment, zine to be known as the Lavender, but also suggest changes which will be. The magazine will be literary in scope, of advantage. The Committee, headed and will make its initial appearance at SPANISH CLUB TO to the faculty shortly. The Student Magazine of the College, but of late Committee is composed of men from it has become a "Comic." Because of

Last week because of the N. Y. U. game, all classes were suspended at one o'clock. This Thursday, all classes will be supended after three o'clock in order to give all a chance to either participate in the Flag Rush or view it. These are indications that our Faculty is thoroughly in sympathy with Student Activities, and is willing to do its utmost to see them carried

out successfully. It is now entirely up to the students to put things "acrose" ment and of Irving Levy, Manager of this term. Not as many men are tak-Debate, the Council has arranged for ing part in student activities as should. ing organization engaged on the de- a debate next fall with Oxford Uni- Do something for your college and at

MICROCOSM PHOTOGRAPHS

lass groups will be photographed for the "Microcosm" this Thursday at 1:30 P. M. in front of the Hygiene Building. Both organizations must be ready at that time, as the pictures will be taken promptly at the hour stated.

FROSH-SOPH FLAG **RUSH ON THURSDAY**

To Take Place In Stadium At 3 O'clock-Classes Suspended After That Time

The annual Frosh-Soph Flag Rush will be staged in the Stadium this Thursday afternoon at three o'clock, All classes after that hour have been uspended. Samuel Levinson '24, the chairman of the Frosh-Soph Commitice has mede elaborate plans to have this battle the most historic scrap of varsity team, which will uphold the the last few years. In recent times, a sophomore class has not succeeded in winning this event and precedent has established the fact that question unsettled was the size of the Frosh Soph rules are not to be enforced if the Freshmen win the flag.

The event will be run in the following fashion. The Sophomores will line up around the pole and defend it against any attack. The Freshmen to, but failed to net any results except will be allowed to rush the pole in any manner which they can devise. Wheher the Trosh attack the pole in groups or "en masse" they will be given Flag. If in that time they have not succeeded in doing so ,they will have

In former years the pole to which the Flag was attached was placed there at the last moment. This made it possible for the Freshmen, outnumpering the Sophomores, to bend the pole and snatch off the Flag. This year, however, the pole will be firmly mbedded in the ground and thoroughly greased. The Frosh, therefore, to get the Flag, will find it necessary to climb the heights of a 'well-greased The Editor of The Campus has asked ing teams of the East and Middle pole. This promises to be a diffi-

term, in order that all may be cog- at City College will not only tend to contest and the storming of the Stadiencourage debating on a larger scale at um gates by the Freshmen will follow No doubt all will be interested to this institution but will also add to the the Flag Rush. Participants are accordingly advised to wear clothes The Council, through its committee, 4 suited for the occasion.

> There will be several camera-men present to take pictures of the affair. Several interesting pictures, as shown by such previous Frosh-Soph ac tivities, have been promised. Mr Levinson asks all men of both classes to participate in the event in order to make it a success.

There will be a meeting of the Span sh Club today in Room 209 at 1 P. M. The constitution will be adopted and he name of the Club definitely decided spon. The committees will also be chosen. Members and students interested in Spanish culture and traditions are invited to attend.

PROF. COHEN TO TALK TO PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Professor Morris R. Cohen of the Philosophy Department will lead the discussion at the next meeting of the Philosophy Club today at one o'clock in room 306. His topic will be "Logisign of a number of large bridges loversity. The English team annually least have the feeling that you are part cal Pessimism." All are welcome to cated in various parts of the world.

FORDHAM DEFEATS VARSITY, 30 TO 0, IN CLOSING GAME

Lavender Eleven Overwhelmed By Heavy Bronx Combination At Fordham Fitld

MAROON SCORES AT START

Plaut, Garvey and Phildius Star For Varsity-Fordham Totals Three Touchdowns and Field Goal

The Lavender varsity eleven brought sorry season to a close last Saturday afternoon by losing to the Fordham University team, 30 to 0, at Fordham Field. Outclassed from the very start, the City Collegians fought valiantly if not too well. The big Maroon combination, however, flashed the best football it has shown this year, scored a touchdown in the first few minutes of play, and swept all ogposition aside to gain an inevitable

score. The varsity team played a defensive game, and, until the final period, had possession on the ball only at rare intervals. At these times a forward passing attack was resorted toward the end of the game when a series of passes from Garvey to Plant brought the ball to Fordham's 20 ward line. A pass for which there was no receiver rolled over the goal line, giving Fordham the ball and the only offensive move on the part of the Lavender during the game was ended.

Roy Plant, Bob Phildius and Mike Garvey were the outstanding Lavender lights. Practically all the college gains, to Plant, while "Battling Bob" shone on the defense, being in on almost every play. Friedman and Farber also did good work on the line. For the home team Graham was the star.

Fordham made most of its gains through the line and by wide end runs on a criss-cross formation that had the Lavender players bewildered during the first half. The heavy Maroon forwards charged through the C. C. N. Y. line and opened up holes almost at will. The backs went through time and again on off-tackle slants, and the old center rush gained ground when but a few yards were needed for first

First Period

Fordham wasted no time in starting its attack. Graham, who received Plaut's kick-off on the 1-yard line, tore down the field, making eighty yaros before he was finally downed. Woerner smashed through tackle for eight yards and a short forward, McGeogh to Graham, gave the Maroon its initial ADOPT RULES TODAY score. Graham scored the extra point by a dropkick. Plaut kicked off to the goal line, but Zackzewski ran the ball back to the 35-yard line. A series of line bucks and a penalty on C. C. N. Y. brought the ball to midfield.

The ball went back and forth several times and the quarter ended with Fordham holding the ball on the City College 45-yard line.

Second Period

On the first play, McGeogh made wenty yards off tackle. Weerner followed this up with a thirty-yard run around left end for a touchdown Graham kicked the extra point. Graham raced forty yards on Plaut's kick-off After Zackzewski had made four yards the Lavender line tightened up and held the Maroon for downs. Garvey's pass was intercepted by Woerner, brought to the (Continued on Page 3)

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Published semi-weekly on Tuesday and Friday, during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May excepting the Learth week in December, the second, third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the third week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrane.

COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, Main Building

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits......which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. This corporation is not organized for profit."

The subscription rate is \$2.50 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be kad on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, ROOM 411, before that date.

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SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR

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

THE CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

The Student Curriculum Committee can do much or little, as it sees fit.

Far more than the passing of a superficial judgment on the curriculum is necessary if the work of the committee is to be remembered as significant. For the Committee to permit itself to be guided in any sense by popular prejudices, or to surrender itself to purely personal prejudice, to proceed on any but first-hand information, to relax for a moment vigilance against unfounded judgments, would be to condemn itself to certain inconsequences. Long, possibly arduous, study, painstaking analysis of the curriculum with the curricula of other institutions, should be the basis of whatever recommendations the Committee ultimately makes.

In point of fact, few qualms as to the success of the Committee disturbs The Campus. The Committee is an excellent one, including as it does men prominent in extra-curricular activities and men of highest scholastic standing, all imbued to our certain knowledge, with a very real desire to make the Curriculum Committee an eminently important one in the life of the College. "The Student Curriculum Committee has begun active work," announces the chairman of the Committee, and goes on to say, "it will not take long for us to convince the college that we mean business, that this committee is more than an innocuous toy bestowed by an indulgent faculty." Spirit such as this, encouraged by keen student and at least tolerant faculty interest in its activities, should carry the committee far.

This Thursday will play a large part in either justifying or disproving our editorial in last Friday's issue. Under the title, "Abolish Freshman Rules," The Campus argued that, as the students do not live together, and as there is no such community life as exists at other colleges, there can be no such intense class rivalry as one finds on the campus of an outof-town college. It remains for those who believe otherwise, who believe that City College is not merely a "prep school," to prove their belief well-founded.

Last year, the Frosh-Soph Flag Rush brought out, only a handful of sophomores who strove valiantly to defend the flag from the onslaught of over 'two hundred Freshmen. Last Friday, only nine men of the entire '26 class appeared to meet the Freshmen in the annual tug-of-war. This showing does not argue well for a continuation of Frosh-Soph activities.

We are willing to be disappointed. If an appreciable number of men from both the '26 and '27 classes are out in the Stadium this Thursday to fight in the rush, our opinion may be radically changed.

Gargoyles

Professional Eulogies

A chap with a brain that can't be beat Is Harry Allen Overstreet.

And a wonderful fellow to get on the right side Of is Professor Donald Whiteside.

No martinet he-most profs are sterner Than the gentle philosopher, J. P. Turner.

The Mercury staff waits, expectant, thrilled to the heart by the news that the staff of the N. Y. U. "Medley" has been suspended for various minor indiscretions. To be suspended, to be removed—this is indeed glory for the editor of a college comic. And when a college comic can at last boast of having had an editor removed-then, then at last, can it lay just claim to a place among the elite, then at last has it come through its baptism of fire. It can call itself "daring," it can confidently recommend itself to nocturnal visitants of beauteous damsels as a most efficacious aphrodisiac. It can command a faithful and attentive public. It can get Arrow Collar advertisements without limit. Hy Sakolsky knows this. Abel, the dirty dog, knows this. Sam Sugar knows this. All hopefully await a summons from the Dean.

They'll not get it, of course. Their methods are wrong. "To get into hot water," says Hy Sakolsky, "add pornographic details." No, no. To get into hot water, tell the truth.

THE FUTURE IN REVIEW The Curriculum Committee

First meeting-

Passed, a resolution congratulating the faculty on the appointment and personnel of the committee.

Passed, a compulsory "U."

Passed, a resolution providing for a banquet for the curriculum committee in celebration of its action in instituting a cumpulsory "U," the expenses to be defrayed by the "U."

Second Meeting-

Presented to the President a memorandum of that fraction of the instructing staff which is not to be im-

Passed, a resolution forbidding students to use the lecture notes of their parents who studied at the college forty yars ago.

Many Meetings after -

Students about to succumb to the hardships of the curriculum respectfully petition the committee to take action regarding the curriculum.

Passed, a resolution approving of petition and a resolution to take decisive action at once.

Passed, amidst wild enthusiasm, a resolution changing the name of Art 1 and 2 to "Art for ant's sake.".

Judge for yourselves whether or not the Microcosm has a great editor.

we've waited a long time for something decent (or indecent) to fill the abominable lacuna left by abel, the dirty dog, but, great editor of a mightly journal in the interests of a reading public we refuse to leave this column

for you to shoot your mouth off we are therefore toiling and sweating

rhetorical toiling and sweating to deprive you of your rhetorical pleasures.

I. L.

Gosh, i'm smart, says charlie epstein, with a deprecating smile milt steinberg has written a first-rate essay for the lavender the seniors will dance this saturday eve all are invited joe ratner, l'enfant terrible of the philosophy dep't, is all het up about freshman rules al baum disagrees with plato advertising managers should rule the state says al anyway says al in bitter scorn it's a cinch editors shouldn't "campus" dance this friday yes, we're going yes, rube berson is going ... so is jeanne yes, that's right, rube's future yes, al whyman is going yes, we're going yes, al whyman is going to bring olga oh, pretty fair.

MEZES TELLS OF NEED FOR A WORLD TONGUE

Favors English But Believes E peranto Has Advantage At Present

The world is getting one commun ty and sooner or later one language will be necessary which all people can understand and use, President Mezes told members of the Modern Lan guage Section of the High School Teachers Association Saturday at Columbia. Esperanto is in the lead and is best fitted of all tongues for this purpose, he said.

The need arises and will continue to press because of the rapid shrinking of the world," President Mezes declared. The world used to be composed of isolated units, but the world to-day is becoming more and more

This is due, he said, to the application of modern science, through such instrumentalities as the railroad, the steamship, the radio telephone and the

"The world is getting to be one community," he continued. "Sooner or later, I think very soon, we shall have to have one tongue which all the people can use and which all should understand.

"Now, what shall it be? If we had time I think that the probability is that it would be English. A very large percentage of the business of the world is to-day conducted in English. Practically wherever you go, even in Africa and Asia, English is the language of business. So if we had time, English would be the universal lan-

After pointing out that no other language or Latin would do, Dr. Mezes concluded, "With every national tongue barred out, and with Latin, which is the next best, barred out, it looks as if we shall have to resort to an artificial language. At present, so far as I know. Esperanto: seems to be the leader.'

\$125 DONATED TO AID STUDENTS IN EUROPE

Total Amount Subscribed Will Probably Be \$200-Donations Are Still Received

After a campaign of over a week to committee in charge has announced a subscription of \$125.00 from the College. With a number of sources, including Townsend Harris Hall, still

The drive was initiated on Thursday, November 8. Donations varied from ten cents to fifteen dollars, the latter given by a member of the faculty. Fleckles, '25, president of the Y. M. C. A.,, is in charge of the drive.

The campaign is under the auspices of the New York City Relief Headquarters for Eastern Students. This organization, in the last three years has aided 105,000 students, providing them with food, clothing, medicine and books. This year, the organization plans to extend its activities so that thousands of students, who otherwise would be obliged to leave the universities for lack of funds, will be able to continue their studies.

Henry Eisenstein, '26 will discuss the recent issues of the "Ank," a magazine devoted to the study of birds. Bernard

Thinking and De Morgan On Mathe-

Donations may still be given at the 'Y" alcove.

'Y" HOLDS SUUCESSFUL DANCE IN GYMNASIUM

The Annual Fall Dance of the Young Men's Christian Association of the college was held in the gymnasium or last Friday evening, November 16 Despite a rather discouraging sale of tickets before the event, there was large attendance at the affair, some fifty couples being present.

Spotlight dancing featured the enertainment. Early in the evening Van Meter led a very successful Nantucket, which served to bring the dancers on intimate social footing. The committee was fortunate in obtaining the services of an excellent band, so

CURRICULUM PLANS **ARE TAKING SHAPE**

Student Advisory Committee Meets This Week to Decide Upon Initial Recommendations

CHAIRMAN DISCUSSES IMMEDIATE PROJECTS

Faculty Members Extend Warm Welcome to Committee-Physics May Be First Subject Considered.

"The Student Curriculum Committee has begun active work. It will not take long for us to convince the College that we mean business, that this committee is more than an innocuous toy bestowed by an indulgent faculty. false. No heartier support for our endeavors could be desired than that being acrorded us by the professors themselves," said chairman Charles Epstein '25, in outlining the inital plans

"Expressions of student opinion are beginning to pour in upon us," Epstein declared. "And on the whole, the criticism is genuinely constructive, indicating real shortcomings in the so long as they are but the expression various courses. After all, the committee's primary purpose must be to than likely that the Curriculum Comelicit the students' views-to represent, not themselves, but the whole student body. We welcome suggestions of every kind.

"As announced, we shall confine ourselves for the present to the prescribed portions of the curriculum. We are well aware of the curriculum's general excellence ,and realize that it surpassed by very few colleges,

But good as it is, the curriculum is idmittedly not flawless. Any course of study that calls for ten credits of mathematics and not half a credit of esthetics, that for many students makes sciences boring and language work a waste of time that practically neglects the play and social instincts, is still far from perfection. Our task s not easy, but it is plain.'

During the next few days, the newly appointed committeemen will hold the first of a series of evening meetings to discuss their preliminary report. Since the faculty is at present discussing changes in the science courses, it s understood that the committee will begin with consideration of this phase of the curriculum.

While it may proceed at once to make these specific recommendations, sulted in a spontaneous interest; nor the committee is for the present priraise money toward helping the stu- marily concerned with blocking out a or high school pupils will regard the dents of Russia and the Near East, the general policy. Such questions as the scope of its activities, the principles it tant; but even the play and curiosity will advocate, and methods of elicting student opinion are listed for early discussion. General plans provisionally to be heard from, the total amount settled, the committee will take up in tor, dealing with a more complex order each of the subjects prescribed in the present curriculum.

GRADUATE TO ADDRESS MEETING OF BIG CLUB

An intereting program will feature he meeting of the Biology Club next Thursday afternoon, November 22, at 4.30 P. M. in Room 319. The main topic will be a talk by Mr. Bernard Benjamin, '23. on the "The effect of the Reproductive Organs on the Discussion will follow the lecture.

Freud, '25 will review a phase of the matics, and continue to intersperse annual exhibition of the New York Microscopic Society.

Following these talks the new Bio Song book will be distributed to members of the club, and a number of selections will be rendered. Refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to all students interested in Bioogy to attend this meeting.

FRENCH CLUB TO HEAR SENSATIONAL MARINER

M. Gerbaut, the daring French ailor, will address the Circle Jusserand this Thursday after chapel in Room 306. M. Gerbaut recently startled the American public with his unique achievement of having crossed the At- gret that his duties as editor of the that from the very beginning the lantic Ocean alone in a twenty-eight Microcosm compelled him to sever his foot sail-boat.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the Campus:

At a psychological moment during the last assembly, after long continued applause, Professor Downer directed the following shaft of sarcasm against the Campus:

"And I read an article in a certain paper, saying that our asesmilies are

Does one exception invalidate a rule? Professor Downer himself admitted, in thanking the speaker and the singer for their entertainment, that it was "a very rare treat." The charge that our assemblies are dull still stands; no one will be happier than the students themselves if it is proven

Howard D. Grossman, '24,

To the Editor of the Campus:

Universality of opinion does not, of course, justify or validate any claims a group may make in reference to a common activity. Thus viewed socially, protests or suggestions concerning the curriculum have no value of a general discontent. It is more mittee will be deluged with such ma-

A caution, then, to our zealous reformers, against basing their proposals on social valuations alone is in order; so that the study of mathematics, for example, (and I am sure that that study will be the butt of most protest) will not be condemned for its inutility, either in preparing for a career, or in acquiring a cultural and a liberal education Neither need that or any other study be dependant on any antiquated notions of formal discipline.

In order that this letter be something more than a negative counsel, let me present some suggestions concerning Mathematics as a prescribed study for more than two-thirds of the students of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. To assert that mathematical study is essential to an enlightened life, would carry little weight with most students for, unfortunately, very few have any real interest in abstractons! Our first training in mathematics has never reis it to be expected that elementary science of Number as highly imporinstincts so active in all thinking have not been aroused. It is no human nature, is confronted with a dislike ingrained in his students for anything even suggestive of mathe-

However, most students possess some judgment and it is to that we must trust for deliverance. It is my contention that the study of mathematics has been a failure among most students, not because they are incapable of mathematical reasoning, but because their scale of values has not been liberalized enough in their quest for a liberal education. I would suggest that instructors in Mathematics In addition to Mr. Benjamin's talk, include from the beginning the collathe course with broad but relevant discussions, even sacrificing quantity, if necessary.

It may seem strange to many students that a course in Mathematics should include supplementary reading, but I have chosen Mathematics only as a particular case of the need of introduction of values into all our courses.

Philip L. Wiener, 25.

LEVY RESIGNS FROM CAMPUS

The resignation of Irving J. Levy, '24, from the Associate Board of The Campus is announced. Levy, in tendering his resignation, expressed reconnection with the paper.

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Viener, '25. I CAMPUS

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SIDE-LINE ETCHINGS

When C. C. N. Y. invaded the Bronx, every player realized that it line. "Zack" made twenty yards on was the last game of the season. They two line smashes and on a criss-cross fought hard, but could not score. In McGeogh went around end for thirty years to come, when Lavender yards and another touchdown. After elevens will be known as winners, receiving the ball on the kick-off. these first pioneer teams will be greatly honored for laying a plucky foun- toward the varsity goal-line, and held as the half ended.

Sight of all sights! Louie Warsoff was there with a girl.

Plant was very optimistic. At one point in the game he called for the touchdown formation."

The game was an erratic victory, filled with penalties.

A fool there was. The man who tried to stop Phildius. Bob had the broadest smile in three countries when he blocked a dangerous forward pass.

Fordham was well versed in Shakespeare. One boy cried out "Lay on!

Some thought that the numbers on the backs of the players were for identification. That's right. But for identification after the game.

One girl sympathetically remarked,

Non-partisan spectators were pleased to note the clean sportsmanship displayed by the two colleges. No turning to the game and respective cheers were greatly appreciated.

* * * / The referee was equipped with a for whistle. The head linesman had a kazoo. Competition for the band?

· Aaron Orange showed a great spirit of to-operation by volunteering to be water-boy. Amidst vociferous applause, he rescued the pail from the middle of the battle-ground.

Sam Farber, Friedman and Kosloff made the prettiest tackles of the af-

The field was so small that the kicks after touchdown invariably left the field and landed into the hands of exrectant youths.

"Are we winning?" a late comer kick). Field goal-Graham. asked. "Evidently not," answered a

years old, but oh! so snappy. She al- liams, Halpern for Elk, Mills for Blum Holton. We wonder whether he will stock, Bienstock for Shaw, Levy for bring her to the basketball games. Carey, Rizzi for Parisi. Fordham-She's son c little dog.

ronata". That's the College shield zewski, O'Bester for Walbridge, Fall ronata.
on her collar.
* * *

One incredulous Fordhamite, spotting the wonderful work of Phildius White, Rutgers. Linesman-Scot cried out, "Hey! Get that All-Amer- Michigan. Time of periods-fifteen ican outa here!"

A thing of beauty is a joy forever. So are Roy's punts.

One Fordham player made an "unassisted touchdown" which did not count. He caught a fumbled punt, and hesitated. The crowd advised him to run for the goal, which he did. Did we laugh at his confusion? Even Fordham did.

Walter Jacobs and his varietgated sweater worked hard to get up some spirit. "Stand up and cheer with the handclap," he implored.

The Bronxites were very hospitable. When the band performed its breath- after singing several songs and going taking manoeuvers, they applauded graciously.

And so may we say in the words of mores awaiting them. Shakespeare:

"All things that ordained festival Turned from their office to black funeral."

—J. Н.

FORDNAM BEATS TEAM IN LAST GAME, 30-0

(Continued from Page 1) Fordham started another march

Third Period

Graham took the kick-off ten yards McGeogh brought Fordham within Dain. This fighting pair were in the scoring distance and the ball was car- lead every time the pack hove into and played a fine game. ried over on a pass from Graham to sight. On the home stretch, the sturdy point was blocked. Plaut's kick-off to reserve energy, broke the tape a winthe 20-yard line was carried back thir- ner. The diminutive Dain registered tackle slant, Farber broke through to vards. smear an attempted criss-cross for a ten yard loss. A forward pris was dropped back to the 40-vard line and grounded and on third the down Gra- him throughout the entire season, ran Krawitz. ham drop-kicked between goal-posts a pretty race, capturing third position. for Fordham's last three points. Mo- Twenty yards behind came Tony Or-

Fourth Period

from Garvey to Plaut was successful who came in three yards behind. and Roy ran twenty-five yards before being forced out of bounds. He ran ground, but one of the throws was intercepted on the 40-yard line as time; was called.

was carrea.			;
The line-up:			įt
Fordham (30)	C.	C. N. Y. (0)	í
Healy	L.E.	Bienstock	C
Smead	L.T.	Elk	t
Brennan	L.G.	Friedman	F
Stevenson	C.	Williams	
Ryan	R.G.	Washor	١,
Bill	R.T.	Farber	i
Fitzgerald	R.E.	Phildius	1
McGeogh	Q.B.	Plaut	ľ
Graham	L.H.B.	Levinstun	1
Woerner	R.H.B.	Garvey	ì
Zackzewski	F.B.	Blumberg	1
1 .			Ι,

Score by Periods.

Fordham

Touchdowns-McGeogh, 2, Woern- yards behind Bobby. er, Graham. Points after touchdown-Graham 2 (dropkicks), Woerner (drop

for Washor, Kosloff for Levinstim, Shaw for Schiff, Moder for Garvey, "C. C. N. Y.'s girl" is only six Garvey for Kosloff, Richter for Wil- No. Name ways had her arms around Professor berg, Parisi for Mills, Carey for Bien Walbridge for Brennan. Howley fo Woerner, Malone for Graham, Dun No, the dog's name is not "Urbs Co- for Fitzgerald, Cartwright for Zack sey for Smead, Rose for Stevenson Mele for Healey.

Referee-Madden, Yale. Umpireminutes.

SOPHOMORES FORFEIT TUG-OF-WAR TO FROSH

After '26 Fails To Appear on Three Occasions Event Is .Forfeited

The '26 class forfeited the tug-ofwar to the '27 class last Friday afternoon. This gave the '27 men two points towards the Student Council banner and gives them the lead 31/2-

The freshmen formed in their al rove a few minutes before three, and through a few cheers, snake-danced around the concourse and out-to Jasper Oval. They found nine Sopho-

Chairman Sam Levinson of the Fresh-Soph Committee decided to award the contest to the freshmen because it was the third time that the Sophomores had failed to appear.

VARSITY HARRIERS OUTRUN POLY, 22-33

Clost Race For First Won By Abramoski, Poly, With Dain Second

The varsity cross country team won the ball on the Lavender 18-yard line ly harriers in a dual meet held over the six-mile course at Van Courtlandt Park, Saturday morning.

From start to finish, the race was a

der intercepted a forward pass on the lando in fourth position. Hardly re- following a corner kick on an out.

Bill Brodsky ran the brainest race at forward. One girl sympathetically remarked, body the return kick to the 45-yard of his entire career. The flame-haired "Chink" Fineman was easily the points. They ought to give us a few." marker. An advance to the varsity athlete endeavored to stay up in front star of the Morris team. His all goal was halted on the 10-yard line with the leaders and was successful. At the three mile post he was neck and foot, made him one of the outstanding ball on downs, executed a daring bit of strategy by forward passing for a Broadherst of Poly. Bill's form and players. Helskewitz and Nathanson also but up a good game for the penalties were applauded, disabled cession of passes gained additional much is expected of him in the forthfirst down, Garvey to Plaut. A succoming championship ráce.

> Mayday was the fifth Lavender man to cross the line. "Whitey" had been afflicted with a "stitch", and was thus off form. But "Whitey" fough bravely to beat the next Poly man by a full minute.

Bobby Bernhard was a sorry spectacle at the four and one half mile post where he developed a cramp. Al hope of his finishing seemed lost. A pleasant surprise, however, awaited the City College admirers, when Bobby emerged from the woods fighting heroically. He was struggling for breath, but that spark of courage EDUCATION CLUB HOLDS 7 14 9 0-30 which had carried him so far, flamed 0 0 0 0 0 up, and put our sixth man safely across. Bachman of Poly was fifty

Substitutions: C. C. N. Y.—Schiff Run on Monday, November 26th.

Summary:

11-	140. IVallie		-	DITE	gc	Time	
1-	1. Abramoski (act-cpt.))	Po	ly		35:42	i
n-	2. Dain *		C.C	.N.	Υ.	35:49	ı
or	3. Reisman (cpt.)		C.C	.N.	Υ.	36:32	l
_	4. Orlando		C.C.N.Y.			36:52	i
y	5. Broadherst		Pol	y		36:55	ĺ
ın	6. Brodsky		C.C	N.	Y.	37:02	
k-	7. Mayday		C.C	.N.	Y.	37:09	ı
i- !	8. Ross-Clunis		Pol	у		38:58	l
n,	9. Gross		Pol	y		39:43	ĺ
	10. Bernhard		C.C	N.	Y.	39:55	i
	11. Bachmann		Pol	y		40:35	ı
t.	Final Score:						ı
n	C. C. N. Y.	2	3	4	6	722	ı
	Brooklyn Poly	1	5	8	9	10-33	

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'27 SOCCER MEN TRIM **MORRIS HIGH SCHOOL**

Bronxites Tied With Stuyvesant For Borough Champs, Are Beaten 2-0

The freshman soccer team, officially the Lavender Soccer Club, defeated a 22-33 victory over the Brooklyn Powere forced to play sterling game to beat Morris who is tied with Stuyvesant for the borough championship.

The game started off slowly. Silto the 20-yard line. Three successive struggle between Abramoski, Captain- vers put in an easy goal for the frosh on Jan. 5. The Columbia freshmen first downs and a thirty yard run by elect of the Engineers, and Charlie in the first few minutes of play. Following the goal, Morris settled down

The Bronxites came very near scor-McGeogh. The kick for the extra Brooklynite, using every ounce of his ing, but were prevented by the coolheadedness of Tepper, the acting captain of the Lavender team. He hit ty yards. After a first down on an offright between the goal posts. This Captain "Si" Reisman, laboring under is a foul and the free kick for the goal a severe cold which has handicapped awarded the Morris team, though an easy one was missed by Captain

> The second goal was kicked by little "Whitey" Lesser, after a neat play

covered from his recent illness, Tony Miller and Tepper, backs, played in ran impressively, successfully fighting their consistent good form, and put up After several attempts a forward off the spirited attack of Broadherst a defense too difficult for Morris to penetrate. Another deserving of mention is Jacobs, who played a fast game

	The line	up:	
n	C. C. N. Y	<i>t</i> .	Morris
n	Goldberg	G.	Greenman
s	Miller	L.F.B.	Rosner
t	Tepper	.F.B.	Shapiro
y	Reich	L.H.B.	Spolansky
•	Feinberg	С. Н. В.	Fineman
	Kaim	R.H.B.	Nathanson
-	Nevins	O.L.	Schwartz
c	Silvers	I. L.	Helskewitz
11	Jacobs	C.	Krawitz
١.	Rubin	I.R.	Jampel
d	Lesser	O. R.	Himmelfarl
)-			

ORGANIZATION MEETING

The Education Club held a meeting last Thursday at which officers were The current season closes with the elected and plans for the coming Annual Inter-collegiate Championship semester were discussed. The following men were elected: President, Marous; Secretary, Kankin; Executive Board, Ribble, Nac and Kalberstein. It was College Time decided that meetings would be held every Friday at 1:00 P. M.

> Professor Klapper, Dean of the School of Education, will address the club this Friday. All students interested in education and especially those interested in obtaining License No. 1 are invited to attend.



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FRESHMAN GRAPPLERS BEGIN HARD PRACTICE

The freshman wrestling squad has been holding regular practice between the hours of 1 to 4 and 5 to 6 on week tlays and from 1 to 4 on Saturday, Mr. CLEMENT Olesan of the Hygiene Department is WOOD coaching the squad.

The team is at present composed of Zimmerman, 115 lbs., Katz, 125 lbs., SCOTT Newmark and Friedman, 135 lbs., NEARING Plachinsky, 145 lbs., Haber and Hurwitz, 155 lbs., and Sidney Rosenbluth, in the unlimited weight class.

A meet with Stevens Frosh has been CHAPLIN arranged and will be held in Hoboken will be met at home on Jan. 11.

Mgr. Wingebach asks for more Nov. 27 "Behavior Psychology" response from the '27 class. More men are needed for all weights, especially 115 lbs., 175 lbs., and unlimited weight classes.



"'HELL!' said the Duchess"

was the heading the cub reporter wrote when told to place an at-tention-compelling headline on his

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3.30 P. M. RALPH

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INDOOR TRACK TEAM WILL BE ORGANIZED

Team To Compete in A. A. U. Meets and in Indoor Intercollegiates

After a lapse of several years the Lavender will once more compete on the board track. For several years interest in intercollegiate indoor track athletics has been steadily growing. At most of the A. A. U. indoor meets, special intercollegiate events have been scheduled, and to satisfy further, demand for such competition an annual indoor intercollegiate championship meet has been provided. For the past two years, this championship meet has attracted the best colleges and universities in the country.

It is the general sentiment of the coaches and managers that during the coming season C. C. N. Y. should be represented by an indoor track team. Professor Williamson, College Director of Athletics, is especially strong in urging this step. Coach MacKenzie and Manager Rube Berson have agreed to give their time and efforts towards moulding this team.

"Mac" will meet all candidates for the track team and give his preliminweek. Notice of the meeting will be posted on the A. A. bulletin board in of men turn out, an armory will be rale of the Jew in this change must be hired for practices.

Contrary to the general idea prevalent in the college today, there is sufficient material for a cracker-jack track team. Most of last year's varsity men are still with us, and, these men, plus several freshmen, should give a good account of themselves.

Prospects for a mile relay team to compete in open A. A. U. and special ntercollegiate competition are especially bright.

Among the men to try for this team are Frank Parisi, varsity track captain, "Red" Dickson, and last year's freshman captain "Pinkie" Sober. Collier, a star of the frosh team last year, has announced his intention of returning to college next term,

RICHTER CRITICIZES SUDERMAN'S WORKS

Deutsche Verein Hears Lecture on Great Novelist and Playwright

"Suderman, his life and works", was the subject of the talk given to the Deutsche Verein last Thursday by Dr.

Richter of Townsend Harris Hall.

In his criticism of the works of Suderman, who is conceded to be one of the greatest German novelists and playwrights of modern times. Dr Richter pointed out many defects. He showed how identical themes appeared again and again in his writings. The speaker praised Suderman, however, for his success in giving a thorough psychological analysis of poverty and social caste.

The Verein has secured Herr H. J. Luft, German critic and philosopher, as a lecturer this coming Thursday, at o'clock in Room 308.

At the present moment the club's is cheasing a one act play by Hans Sachs, called "The Traveling Scholar and the Devil." This is a crude 15th century folktale of superstition. An unique presentation with artistic settings is planned. The cast is composed of L. Ossipoff, '24, L. Michael, '24, O. Wolf, '25 and L. Fisher, '26.

The place of the presentation has not yet been definitely decided upon but it probably will be the auditorium of the Liederkranz Society on Fifty-seventh street. The proceeds will be donated to a fund for needy German students.

STUDENT SPEAKS TO ENGINEERING SOCIETY

At the meeting of the City College chapter of the A. S. C. E. held last Wednesday in Compton Hall, Mr. H. Milgram delivered an address on "The Hudson River Railroads." Refreshments were served at the meeting.

The society is planning a smoker for Wednesday evening, November 28th in the Webb Room. Further details will be announced later.

PROF. J. DRACHSLER ADDRESSES MENORAH

Discusses the "Jewish Center Movement" in This Country-Outlines Underlying Theory

Speaking before the Menorah Society last Thursday in Room 126, Prof. Julius Drachsler of the Government Department, characterized the "Jewish Genter Movement" as "a supplementary influence to humanize and civilize last Thursday. Professor Prager is an the lew for the world."

There are, according to Prof. Drachsler, at least eight distinct types of these centers throughout the country Each of these institutions has developed around a particular phase or a Y. M. H. A. and the Y. W. H. A. are groups of the younger element banded together for recreational and cultural

"The Jew," said the lecturer, "must solve the problem of adapting himself to a new economic and cultural environment that differs radically from that of the Old World." Time has left the Jew rich in heritage of folklore and traditions deeply implanted in the history and development of centuryold Europe. Transplanting the Iew from the old to the new world, continary instructions, the latter part or this ued Prof. Drachsler, goes on. It must come from within and not be forced by outside influences. The the Concourse. If a sufficient number forces at work to undermine the mo-

> "The Jewish center movements are not attempts at self-defense, as some say," concluded the professor, "they are not neurotic efforts to barricade the Jew against a supposedly Anti-Jewish world ,as others would have us believe; but they are civilizing agencies working for the survival and conthe nity of the Jewish people in a new envoirment-America.

SEVEN ARTS CLUB TO HEAR GRANT OVERTON

Mr. Grant Overton will address the Seven Arts Club on Thursday, November 22, at one o'clock in Room 306. His topic will be "The Community Book Shop Idea." Mr. Overton is connected with the Durant Publishing Co., and is the author of "The American Arabian Nights' Entertainments.'

PROF. PRAGER TALKS ON HISTORY OF DRUGS

Chem. Society Hears Comparison of Ancient and Modern Medical Methods

Professor William L. Prager of the Chemistry Department addressed a large gathering of the Bakerville Chemical Society on "Selective Drugs" authority on organic chemistry and especially on synthetic drugs.

"In ancient times," stated the prospecial interest in Jewish life. The for the doctor of antiquity to give the patient certain drugs to sooth or with the same ridicule."

> America were using certain bark to Europe by the wife of Cinchon, the known as cinchon bark, from which we get quinine.

> The professor continued with the tale of the diligent search for the formula four futile attempts to analyze the substance correctly, an enterprising German chemist discovered the formula and prepared the medicine, calling it 'Bayers 205."

PROFESSOR HUNT IS RECOVERING RAPIDLY

Professor Schulman of the Art De partment, expresses the hope that Professor Hunt, head of that department, will be back in college within the next few weeks.

Professor Hunt has been confined in bed since last summer with an infected respective engineering societies. knee. Complete recovery and rest is recommended for him before he returns

WILL BAR MONOPOLY OF STUDENT OFFICES

Representatives of Leading Extra-Curricular Activities Are Working Out System

Designed to limit the number of extra-curricular activities in which any under-graduate may simultaneously engage, an amendment to the Student Council by-laws was suggested at the Friday council meeting by Charles Epstein, '25. The matter was referred for more detailed consideration a reprefessor, "people regarded various ills as sentative committee of delegates from spirits or demons. It was the custom College teams, organizations and publications.

As explained by its proposers, the new plan will bear marked resemfrighten away these spirits. Today our blance to the Point System now in opmethods are practically the same; only operation at many leading colleges of our attitude has changed. It is the East. Every position in each of probable that doctors several years the extra-curricular activities is evalhence will regard our physio-therapy uated and assigned a fixed number of on how many such units of activity a An interesting sidelight on the origin student may effectively undertake. of quinine was presented by the This figure is established as a standspeaker. The Indians of South ard, and men more heavily burdened than the rule permits, are forced to relinquish their surplus activities to unengaged colleagues.

The amendment aims to draw into Spanish viceroy to Peru. Now it is extra-curricular activities a larger proportion of the student body, and to silence charges that student affairs are controlled by a small group of men who monopolize the higher positions. of this compound in order to prepare it chemically. After two hundred and has the warm support of Dean Carle-It is understood that the movement ton L. Brownson.

PATENT ATTORNEY TO ADDRESS ENGINEERS

Clayton L. Jenks, patent attorney and brother of Professor Jenks of the Chemistry Department, will address a combined gathering of the A. S. C. E. and A. S. M. E. this Thursday on patent law. The lecture will take place at 10, o'clock in Room 126.

Students that intend studying civil or mechanical engineering are invited to participate in the activities of the

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