

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

First Chapel
Thursday
At Noon

Prof. Von Klenze
To-Morrow
At 1 O'clock

Vol. 33 — No. 5.

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1923

Price Six Cents

FRESHMAN ELEVEN CRUSHES EVANDER BY SCORE OF 40-0

Stellar Backfield Scores Six Touchdowns and Kicks Four Goals.

LINESMEN PLAY WELL

Frosh Make Seventeen First Downs to Five for Evander—"Charlie" Naiman Chosen Captain Friday

The freshman football team won its second game of the season last Saturday afternoon by overwhelming the Evander Childs High School eleven at the Catholic Protectors Oval. The freshmen ran roughshod over their opponents, rolling up six touchdowns while the high school boys were blanked, the final score being 40 to 0. "Charlie" Naiman, former Clinton all-scholastic tackle, star of the line, was captain of the frosh. He was elected after practice on Friday morning.

During the first quarter it appeared as if Evander would easily defeat the yearlings. They went through the frosh line with ease and scored three first downs, while the freshmen were unable to pierce their defense. But from the second quarter the game took on an entirely different aspect. The yearlings had the ball on their 45 yard line and prospected to make two first downs on long runs by Carass and Salomonic. Salomonic then brought the ball to the one yard line and carried it across for a touchdown on the next play.

The game was featured by the long runs of the frosh backs. The yearlings made seventeen first downs to five of Evander's.

In the second quarter Meisel intercepted a forward pass and ran sixty-five yards to a touchdown. Salomonic and Carass also starred on the offense. The former scored two touchdowns. Carass accounted for one, while Meisel brought the ball over the line three times.

The team work of the yearlings was almost perfect. This accounted for the brilliance of the backs.

The frosh line showed much improvement on the offense and the defense. In the White Plains game, this department of the yearlings' play was weak. In the first quarter on Saturday's game the forwards' defense was continually shattered by the Bronx boys, but in the remainder of the game the line showed a remarkable improvement. The Evander first downs were due to the penalties imposed on the frosh. The individual star of the line was Charlie Naiman, Captain of the '27 aggregation. Time after time he broke through the Evander line and stopped the opposing runners. The frosh Captain blocked many prospective ground gainers. This was due mainly to his ability to diagnose the Evander plays. The other men on the line manifested undeniable improvement which showed the result of Coach Parker's concentration on this department of the team's play during the past week.

First Quarter

In the first quarter, the ball was mostly in frosh territory. The Evander backs smashed through the line for short gains, making two first downs. They lost the ball on downs but the freshmen were unable to pierce the Evander defense and were thrown for losses.

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PRINCETON FREEDOM

Students May Attend Classes or Not Under New Regulation.

(Reprinted From The World.) The freedom of Princeton University undergraduates has been increased by a new rule permitting the student to decide whether he will attend classes or not. Under the new regulation every Princeton student is set entirely free from compulsory attendance at classes and may take unlimited absences as long as his studies do not suffer. This regulation casts aside all American classroom precedents and gives Princeton undergraduates more freedom than is permitted in any other of the large American universities. The plan has always existed in the European universities.

FROSH SOCCER TEAM WILL PLAY THURSDAY

Erasmus Hall to Engage Cub Eleven In Opening Game—Lineup Not Yet Decided

The freshman Soccer Team will begin its work to reestablish Soccer as a varsity sport on Thursday afternoon at Jasper Oval, when the eleven from Erasmus Hall High School will furnish the opposition. The game is the first of a series to be engaged in by an unofficial team in an effort to secure recognition by the Athletic Association.

Among the outstanding candidates for the team are: Miller, former all-scholastic fullback from Morris High, "Lulu" Miller, center forward on the same team, and many other men who played the game in high school. No definite lineup has been announced to-date. In practice thus far this season, Miller has stood out as the most promising player. Goldberg, former Harris player, is leading his rivals for goal with Abramson, Silver and Kaim as the probable holders of the half-back berths.

Goitzman and Lesser are taking care of the outside line posts with Ernestoff and Kove playing the inside. Jacobs, Fleisher and Salz have not yet shown well enough to earn regular posts but indications are that they will break into the lineup at an early date.

There is still room for new men on the squad. High school players and others who are interested in Soccer are asked to report at the practice sessions in Jasper Oval.

ORGANIZE PHILO CLUB

A meeting for the organization of a Philosophy Club will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in Room 306. Election of officers will precede the reading of a short paper by one of the members. Professors of the Philosophy Department have pledged that at least one of their number will be at each meeting of the Club to take part in the discussion.

COMMITTEE ELECTIONS

Nominations for the following committees must be given to President Whyman before Thursday noon: Discipline Committee—two men from each senior class. Co-op Committee—one new member. Union Committee—one new member to act as secretary.

COUNT APPONYI TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL

Former Hungarian Prime Minister, Now Touring United States, Comes Here Oct. 25

Count Albert Apponyi, war prime minister of Hungary, on a lecture tour of the United States, will address the College on October 25. The Hungarian statesman arrived on the S. S. Aquitania on Friday, September 27, to make a tour of this country to acquaint the American people with conditions in Europe.

Count Albert Apponyi, besides being a member of one of the most important families of the nobility, was Premier of Hungary during the war. He is one of the leaders of the conservative party and is a staunch adherent of the Hapsburg succession.

The Count was invited here by the All-American Committee and the Institute of International Education of which Professor Stephen P. Duggan of this college is president. He will appear principally before universities and public bodies. Since his arrival he has been entertained and banqueted constantly. On September 30, Samuel Untermyer tendered the statesman a reception and dinner at his Yonkers home.

Several days after his arrival, Count Apponyi, delivering an informal talk at a dinner in his honor in the Metropolitan Club, said that while most of the evils afflicting Europe today could be traced to the outcome of the war, "many of them can be traced directly to the failure of the peace work, which was meant to conclude it and did not."

WINNER OF SCENARIO CONTEST ANNOUNCED

W. E. Oliver, U. of California, Wins \$1,000 Prize of Universal Pictures

The College Scenario Contest inaugurated six months ago by Carl Laemmle, President of the Universal Pictures Corporation, closed yesterday when "The Throw Back", a story written by a student of the University of California under the pen name of William Ellwell Oliver, was awarded the prize of \$1,000. In addition to the award given to Mr. Oliver, a Scholarship Award of \$1,000 was made to the University of California. The scenario will be purchased by the Universal Pictures Corporation.

More than three hundred colleges and universities were entered in the contest, and over one thousand manuscripts were submitted. Many college presidents have assured Mr. Laemmle that a course in photoplay writing and the technique of the moving picture will be included in the curricula of their colleges next year.

In addition to the winning scenario, two other manuscripts have been purchased by the Universal Studios. These are: "Beyond the Law" by Cleo Woods, University of Denver, and "Headlights" by Charlotte K. Kunzige, Temple University.

Honorable mention was accorded to thirteen contestants. The judges were: R. H. Cochran, P. L. Cochran, R. F. Roden, Raymond Schrock, Paul Gulick, Helen E. Hughes, and G. D. Cobb.

R. O. T. C. SMOKER HELD

A smoker was given last Thursday evening by the R. O. T. C. Officers Club, at the C. C. N. Y. Armory.

PIGSKIN NUMBER OF MERCURY ON SALE

"Glorifies" Great Intercollegiate Game—Cover by Sugar, Center Spread by Getter

The Pigskin Number of Mercury, the college comic—the first number of the current semester—was distributed to "Union" members yesterday in the Concourse. The magazine was also on sale at the football game Saturday afternoon.

The magazine endeavors to present the great intercollegiate game from a humorous point of view. If judgment may be made on the basis of the reception tendered the magazine upon its appearance, the editors of the comic have succeeded rather well in tickling the fancy of the student body.

Chief among the contributors to the columns of the comic are H. L. Sakolsky, editor of Merc, and Abel Meeropol, Campus gargler and managing editor of the monthly. Others represented are Howard W. Hintz, Sidney Whilach and Barney B. Fensterstock.

The cover for the current Merc is the work of Samuel Sugar, its art editor. Charles Baskerville, former art editor of the Cornell Widow, now of the Art Department of the College, and a frequent contributor to Life, Judge and other periodicals, has contributed a "black and white" wash drawing. The center spread for the month—"The New and the Old," football and knightly tourneys—was contributed by Herman Getter. Victor Lane, Malcolm Dodson, and Ben Hurwitz are also represented by drawings.

R. O. T. C. REACHES AN ENROLLMENT OF 1972

To Have Military Band of Forty Pieces—Non-Commissioned Officers Appointed

The R. O. T. C. this year has the largest registration since its inauguration into the College. The total registration is 1972, more than two-thirds of the registration of the day session of the college. The R. O. T. C. unit is now composed of 1263 Freshmen, 673 Sophomores, 24 Juniors, and 12 Seniors.

Capt. Winfield has succeeded in forming a band of 40 pieces. The band will act in the same capacity as it has in the past. The non-commissioned officers are now being picked and they will be obliged to get their chevrons this week.

At the C. M. T. C. this summer, Murray, captain of the C. C. N. Y. rifle team, made the best score at rifle practice in the camp. Of the five instructors at the camp, three of them were men who received R. O. T. C. Commissions at City College. These men were Ringle, Gray and MacIndoe.

JUNIOR CLASS TO HOLD DANCE ON OCTOBER 27

The semi-annual dance of the Junior class will be held on Saturday evening, October 27, at 8:30 P.M. in the college gymnasium.

At the meeting of the '25 class council last Thursday, Dave Trachman, '25, was appointed chairman of the dance committee. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple, and will be placed on sale shortly in the '25 alcove.

CITY COLLEGE FREEDOM

Weekly "Chapel" Assemblies to Begin Again Immediately.

Weekly assemblies, attendance at which is compulsory for all students, will be re-instituted immediately. The first assembly will be held this Thursday at twelve o'clock in the Great Hall. All students, excepting those who are registered as Freshmen, must attend.

Seating-lists will be found on the class bulletin-boards in the Concourse. As those not seated in their own seats will be marked absent, it is important that students learn their seat numbers immediately. Anyone having two unexcused absences from Chapel will be suspended from all College activities for two weeks, while three such absences are punishable by suspension from College for one term.

"Y" WELCOMES FROSH AT WEBB ROOM FEAST

Several Professors Among Three Score Diners—Welfare Workers Commend "Y" Activities

The College Y. M. C. A. welcomed new members last Tuesday evening at a dinner in the Webb Room attended by over sixty diners. Among the speakers were Mr. Gules of the Spring Street Settlement House and Professors Robinson, Skene, Arnold, and Stevenson.

Under the leadership of Professor Burchard and J. Bailey Harvey, '24, the company sat about the long tables in the faculty dining room and interspersed the courses with traditional college songs. First of the after dinner speakers was Dean Skene of the School of Technology, who advised the freshmen to acquaint themselves with College customs and to participate in its extra-curricular life.

After Presidents Elliot Fleckles of the "Y" and Alexander Whyman of the Student Council had dispensed advice about good fellowship, Dean Robinson spoke on the early history of the organization. He traced its rise since the days of struggling infancy at 23rd Street, when he had been president, and then reminded his hearers of ambitions still to be realized.

Mr. Gules thanked the "Y" for its support of the Spring Street recreation centers, and pleaded for redoubled efforts in the future. The program was concluded by a short speech by one of the '27 men and the singing of "Lavender."

PROF. HUNT RECOVERS

After several months of serious illness, Professor Leigh Harrison Hunt, head of the Art Department, is convalescing and within a few weeks should be back at College, physically fit. Since the latter part of July, Professor Hunt has been confined to his bed in a private ward at Mount Sinai Hospital.

ORIGINAL ORATIONS

The Original Oration Trials will be held in Room 222 on Thursday, October 25, at 3 P. M. All men who have taken or are taking, Public Speaking 5 are eligible to compete. The time allowed at the trials for each contestant is ten minutes.

The men who are chosen will compete in the Fall Prize Speaking Contests which are to take place in the Great Hall on the evening of Friday, November 9.

VARSITY DEFEATED BY ST. STEPHENS IN HARD GAME 7-0

White, of Visitors, Snatches Fumble and Scores Touchdown in Second Quarter

VARSITY IS IMPROVED

Phildius and Schiff Star on Line—Saints Exploit Weak Spot At Right End

The varsity eleven lost to St. Stephens College by a score of 7 to 0 in the second game of the season, last Saturday, in the Stadium. The game was hard fought throughout and well played for the most part. Fumbles were hardly in evidence, yet it was a misplay of this nature which gave the visitors their score.

The varsity displayed a much better brand of play than against Drexel. The men seemed to have lost their greenness and battled the Saints every inch of the way. The line, with Binstock at tackle, Richter at center, and Phildius back at end, played a fine game. The work of Phildius and Schiff especially stood out. The one weak spot in the Lavender defense was at right end. The visitors were quick to find this out and made several substantial gains at this point.

The backfield, with Berk, playing instead of Oshins, and Levinstim at the halves proved none too strong on the offense. Persistent line bucking resulted in but three first downs. Attempts at end running were squelched through lack of interference for the runner.

The Lavender's greatest weakness, however, proved to be its incompetency in combating forward passes. In fact it was through this means that St. Stephens gained most of the ground in its eight first downs.

The visitors presented what was practically an all-veteran team. The backfield, composed entirely of men who had faced the Lavender last year worked together like a unit. White, who did the best work for the Blue and Gray, was responsible for the lone score of the game. He scooped up the ball which had bobbed out of Berk's hands during play in the second quarter, and sped down a clear field for forty yards. Plaut closed in on the goal-line but his "college-chance" dive fell short of its mark. Deloria, St. Stephens' fullback, recalled last year's game when he again drop-kicked over the bar for the extra point. The Lavender made a determined and final bid in the last quarter, but it went for naught when the visitors twice intercepted forward passes at critical stages. Plunges, mainly by Tannenbaum, brought the ball to the opposing team's twenty-yard line. After three futile attempts at the Blue and Gray line, Plaut attempted a long forward to Phildius. A St. Stephens player intercepted it on his own goal-line. Deloria punted to the forty-yard line and Plaut ran it back five yards. Oshins, substituting for Levinstim, ripped through for five yards. Tannenbaum made four more yards in two plunges. Plaut shoved through for first down. The visitors' line stiffened at this point and Plaut was forced to resort to a forward pass. His throw was intercepted on the ten yard line, crushing the Lavender's last hope of scoring.

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ONCE MORE—"CHAPEL"

The Campus, begging everyone's pardon, indulges in a quiet, mirthless laugh. Why not? One of its pet theories has been exploded. Surely laughter is permissible.

The theory? We blush to describe it, so utterly naive is it. That the trustees of our fair college consider the desires and opinions of the students: this was the theory. Yes, you may well laugh.

Imperious, final, immutable comes the command of the trustees—there will be "chapel" this Thursday, and every Thursday thereafter. Futile it would be to raise our voices in denunciation or lamentation; futile to remonstrate, or to argue, with what calm reason is ours to command. Alike unheard would be our imprecations, conceived in bitterness, and our arguments, born of despair. No clamor, however insistent, no thunder of voices, however mighty, can hope to reach the ears of the trustees, who care not to hear.

A sorry commentary, indeed, upon the status of the student at City College is the action of the trustees in continuing the "chapels". Since its very inception The Campus and the Mercury have inveighed against the "chapel" system, pointing out inadequacies all too obvious, echoing the dislike of the students for the system. Sentiment against the assemblies has become well nigh universal, pervading, we venture to say, the body of the faculty as well as the body of students. The mere existence of such a sentiment might seem to be reason enough for abandoning the Assemblies. But no, no. The trustees are wiser than we, and know what is good for us.

Of this we have no shadow of doubt. There must be some reason, some very good reason, why the trustees insist upon the continuance of the assemblies. But we, cudgelling our poor brain, cannot perceive it. Perhaps one of the trustees will undertake to enlighten us. Unlimited space in The Campus is at his disposal.

The Varsity football team lost last Saturday, but the College need not don sackcloth, nor sprinkle ashes upon its collective head. Improvement since the game against Drexel was manifest. Although the Varsity failed to score, it is also true that St. Stephens at no time actually threatened the Lavender goal line. The one touchdown of the game came as the result of a fumble by City College recovered by a St. Stephens man and carried across the line. Aside from this, the Lavender team held its own.

Distinctly encouraging, presaging great things for next season, is the continued success of the freshman eleven. 33-0 one week, 40-0 the next and against strong teams: the College may well be proud of its infants.

Gargoyles

A damsel named Mignonette,
Near a tell-tale tenement casement,
Cute slip of a maiden, yet,
That damsel named Mignonette,
(Why mention that strange silhouette?)
Knew not what a tender embrace meant.
All praise to sweet Mignonette,
But O lie on the tell-tale casement!

I knew a Unitarian minister, who was generally to be seen upon Snow Hill, (as yet Skinner's Street was not) between the hours of ten and eleven in the mornings, studying a volume of Lardner.

Undoubtedly Ring W. Charles Lamb.

Dear Abel,
The man that I hate most in this world is the waiter in the Book of Etiquette advertisements. You know, the fellow that stands there grinning while some poor goof makes a mistake like wiping his mouth with the back of his hand instead of using his bib. All of which is rather pertinent

Once I crashed in on a debauch. Brother of Cain, what would you do if you noticed a snake standing with his arm around a quirk, and then leave her? Exactly. I went up and put my arm around her. How was I to know she was his aunt?

I hate women.

Yours,
B. S.

P. S. Please send someone to lap it up with me.

Headline: Son of England's Tory a pale-pink radical.
"O dear Mr. Simpkins, how are you voting this election. You must tell me."

"Most certainly, Mr. Blabbergubber. I am a white conservative with a dash of yellow.

And you dear Mr. Simpkins,
"O horribly variegated, old thing. Green background, with broad orange stripes and an exotic purple border."

"They say Smith has gone crimson."
"Do tell! I always thought the rotter was blue."
"Yes but his wife bought a crimson evening gown and she insisted that his political affiliations match."
....And then the spectrum turned pale.

Headline: Macedonia Baba wants to be Half Back on a College team.
"...but despite his residence here and his enrollment in a Jesuit school he is a loyal Mohammedan."
Most probably Allah-merican Half Back.

THE COLLEGE HUMORIST

I envied him, that writer in
A college magazine,
I envied all the things he'd done,
And all the things he'd seen.

He seemed to know the quirks that neck,
And necking, begged for more,
He knew the places, God knows where,
In which there's booze galore.

I wished that I might also go,
To those risqué affairs,
Where one might drink and sing and where
One drowns his earthly cares.

I envied him; no longer now,
For I have learned in sooth,
That all the things he wrote about,
Were dreams and not the truth.

B. S.

A Campus reporter noticed three professors in animated discourse before the Concourse radio on the second day of the World's Series. They were haranguing with the gusto of confirmed fans. Scenting news he edged in on them. He already pictured the headline: "College Professors Human". He crept closer. They were discussing wave lengths.
We wish that women would admire us,
As they do Zev or great Papyrus.

Headline:

VOLTS ARE PROMISED FOR FOOD IN FUTURE.

Quoting a British physicist, Dr. Cave said there would come a time when humans would sit down at the dinner table, attach to their bodies apparatus connected with electric wires and absorb electrical vibrations instead of food.
O waiter give me three volt soup,
Please bring it on in little waves,
A little current for dinner,
With amperes is what this bird craves
And don't forget that sweet sensation,
One frisky highball in vibration.

ABEL.

SHERWOOD EDDY TALKS ON EUROPE

Lecture Conducted Under Auspices of Five College Societies

DISCUSSES DANGER ZONE

Thinks World Has Been Victimized and Suffering Under a Deluge of Propaganda Since 1914

Mr. Sherwood Eddy, well-known lecturer and author of numerous books on social and political problems, addressed a joint meeting of five college societies last Thursday in Room 126 on the "Present Crisis in Europe." This lecture is the first of a series which is to be conducted under the combined auspices of the Menorah, the Y. M. C. A., the Newman Club, the C. D. A. and the Douglass Society.

Mr. Eddy, who has just returned from a tour through Asia and Europe, where he studied international and industrial problems, gave his audience a first-hand description of conditions in the various European countries. Mr. Eddy devoted his time mainly to a discussion of what he considered were the world's danger zones. Turning his attention to Russia, the first danger zone, the speaker said, "The world has been victimized and is still suffering from the deluge of propaganda since 1914. I found that most newspaper accounts of the Russian situation are utterly false and inaccurate. Contrary to popular conception, there exists perfect freedom of movement in Russia. There are also evident signs of returning prosperity, as is particularly shown by the All-Russian exhibition to which thousands of peasants from all the Russias came daily to listen to lectures and suggestions on newer and more modern methods of agriculture." Discussing the good points of the present Russian regime, Mr. Eddy said, "Especially admirable is the willingness on the part of the Russian government to admit failure and to start over again on a new path. This willingness is evidenced by the admission of failure of military communism and the return to private manufacturing and banking."

Mr. Eddy then proceeded to analyze the defects of the Russian system. As the first defect, Mr. Eddy listed what he termed "the frankly-avowed atheism and anti-religious materialism of the members of the Communist party." The lecturer pointed out that although absolute religious toleration exists in Russia, it is the firmly set purpose of the Russian leaders to root out all religious beliefs. Religion, they say, quoting Marx, is the opium of the people. The second defect of the Russian system, according to the speaker is the dictatorship of the proletariat. "And dictatorship of any class in any form is bad." A third evil is the absolute censorship of the press, which is stringently enforced throughout Russia. This censorship has converted practically all the Russian newspapers into government organs. A fourth danger in the Russian system, as seen by Mr. Eddy, is the lowering of intellectual standards in the schools and universities. "So anxious is the Russian government to enforce the dictatorship of the proletariat that it allows workmen to enter the universities with very scanty and insufficient preparation." An extremely dangerous moral situation exists in the prevalence of common thievery and stealing. "This," Mr. Eddy said, "is, in my opinion, due to the moral heritage of the old Czarist regime, the desperate poverty which exists in the cities, and finally to the sordid, materialistic conceptions of life which is being advocated by the Russian leaders. So bad has this condition become that all workers and visitors in the Russian factories have to be searched before leaving the premises." Summing up the Russian situation Mr. Eddy said, "Russia stands as a challenge to the world for good or for evil."

VON KLENZE DELIVERS SECOND OF TEN TALKS

Continues Review of Evolution of Drama To Give Rest of Series Wednesdays at 1 P. M.

The second of the series of ten lectures upon "The Drama of the XIXth Century" was given by Professor Von Klenze of the German Department last Thursday at 12 o'clock in Room 306. Continuing his discussion of the drama since 1844, when Hebbel's "Mary Magdalene" put an end to the reactionary theatre, he told of the rise of the "bourgeois drama", from the time of its appearance in Norway.

In great detail, Professor Von Klenze spoke on the works of Ibsen and Bjornsen, greatest of the great bourgeois. He talked particularly of the latter's play, "A Business Failure." At his next lecture, the professor will continue the story of the development of the drama.

Due to the re-establishment of the weekly Chapel, the eight remaining lectures will be given on Wednesdays, at 1 o'clock in Room 306.

SECOND TALK ON RADIO GIVEN LAST THURSDAY.

Mr. David Weinblum, secretary of the Radio Club, delivered the second of the series of lectures on wireless last Thursday. He discussed crystal receiving sets.

The speaker explained how signals picked up by an antennae at the receiving station are converted into sounds in the telephone receivers.

Next Thursday, members of the Radio Club only, will hear Messrs. Carlisle and Pollack lecture on "How a Powerful Radio Transmitter may be Built." The talk will take place in Room 2, at 1 o'clock.

DOWNER RE-ELECTED COUNCIL TREASURER

Has Held Post Ten Years — \$327 and a \$50 Liberty Bond Now in Treasury

Professor Charles A. Downer, treasurer of the Student Council for the past ten years, was unanimously re-elected to that office at the first meeting of the Student Council this term. Reporting on the state of the Council's treasury, Professor Downer announced \$327, plus one \$50 Liberty Bond, as the funds on hand.

Former Students of Hunt
Former students of Professor Leigh Hunt are requested to get in touch with Saul Sigelschiffer, '24, at once.

Passing rapidly to a consideration of the second danger zone, Germany, Mr. Eddy painted a very dismal picture of present conditions in the Ruhr valley. In very positive terms, the speaker denounced the militaristic policies of the present French government. "France," he said, "bids fair to become the world's greatest military hegemony. French militarism threatens the world with war just as Prussian militarism did before in 1914."

In the Ruhr, the French are re-enacting atrocities credited to the Germans during the war. Banks and individuals have been held up and robbed by the French soldiery. Defenseless German families have been driven out under conditions of the utmost cruelty. The hunger blockade is another means used by the French to compel German submission.

Mr. Eddy then made a stirring appeal in behalf of the Friendship Fund for the starving students of Europe. "There is danger of the intellectual life dying out. Professors and teachers are actually turning to carpentry and bricklaying to keep body and soul together." Mr. Eddy closed his speech by a warning against the U. S. as the world's third danger zone.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the Campus:
Last term the Students' Counsel took the prize for original thinking; this term it comes to the front once again with the originality of its procedure.

It was made quite clear last semester that our august representatives would not let their collective genius be dwarfed by the ordinary rules of mathematics, when the Students' Council, by vote, decided for all time that five is not a majority of nine. The reasoning is very interesting and will appeal to every clear headed person—a majority consists of one more than half, half of nine is four and a half, plus one is five and a half, the nearest possible approach to which is six—hence six is a majority of nine. (One member's objection that it would take a unanimous vote to get a majority, when a committee consisted of three members, had no effect.)

The first meeting of this term showed the Chairman of the Council to be both versatile and temperamental. Besides giving a mind-reading exhibition, blaming the student visitors for the noise made by the members of the Council, making an appointment with a member while the meeting was going on, calling a motion, which had been duly made and seconded, out of order because he did not think that the motion called for ought to be granted, commenting on everything that any one said, before letting another member speak, besides all these things—the Chairman of the Council ran the meeting according to the usual rules of parliamentary procedure.

I shall be more specific—the Chairman of the Council told the former chairman of the Fresh-Soph Committee that, although the latter professed to be serious, he was at the bottom of his heart giving vent to loud guffaws of laughter; to prove this, the Chairman personally (not the Council) reprimanded the committee man. To show how serious this reprimand was, a member of the Council immediately made a motion to give the said committee man a vote of thanks.

When on one occasion—there were many such—the entire Council was in disorder, the Chairman told the "visitors" that they would be sent out of the room unless order was restored. One of the councillors was particularly noisy—with him the chairman made an appointment. "I want to see you after the meeting, R—."

During new business a motion to give an appropriation to a club was duly made and seconded. The chairman called this motion out of order on the ground that he did not think the action called for was according to the dictates of wisdom (this before the motion had been at all discussed). The giving of his unasked-for opinion after any one said anything was another high light of parliamentary procedure overthrown.

The conclusions are obvious: first, the student-body has learned that "nothing" can be accomplished in more ways than one; second, that the laws of mathematics and the rules of parliamentary procedure do not apply to those "on high."

William Finkel '24.

P. S. — That the Council is fully representative of the opinions of the student-body was made evident at this same meeting—the Council appealing to the dean for the restoration of chapel.

GEOLOGY CLUB HEARS LECTURE BY STUDENT

At a meeting of the Geology Club held last Thursday, Walter H. Wolff, '24, gave a talk on his personal experiences as camper, geologist, and mountain climber in Big Indian valley in the southern Catskills. His various trips, which included an overnight hike to the top of Slide Mountain, the highest in the Catskills, and an ascent of Panther Mountain, hitherto supposed to be inaccessible, were described.

CROSS RUN

Varsity H. Course
The varsity played fine of three n landt Park now until t tice will be days a we Thursdays the six mil team will part of this
The team will be co veterans- "Charlie" "Bob" Ber "Whitey" least one s perience, considerabl coaching s strongest i Promisin tling for b of the Va witz, "Ber" "Husk" Fe fer. These being first
Manager pleted a di be ready fe are still un team. C "Speedy" hand every candidates.

OPINION

Campus: Students' Council original thinking; the front once ability of its pro-

ear last semes- representatives collective genius ordinary rules of the Students' led for all time majority of nine, interesting and ear headed per- ts of one more is four and a and a half, the ch to which is majority of nine. on that it would e to get a mae- ee consisted of effect.)

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obvious: first, eaned that mpleted in second, that ics and the procedure do high." am Finkel '24. ouncil is fully inions of the e evident at Council ap- the restoration

HEARS STUDENT

Geology Club ter H. Wolff, personal ex- eologist, and g Indian val- atskills. His ided an over- Slide Moun- Catskills, and r Mountain, inaccessible.



Well, well, well, we have a football team after all. After the miser- able exhibition against Drexel, the fight and ability that the varsity showed at times in the Saint's game, come like a cool wind on a humid, and cloudy day.

While the team did not play good football, no one will say that it performed badly. The line held up well on the defence, but seemed to lack something in its offensive charging. Perhaps it needs a tall, heavy man like Washor, who not only is on the bench during the games for no apparent reason but is not even given a berth on the second team during the scrimmages.

The backs, as individuals, performed capably, but, as a backfield, did not work smoothly. The lack of interference handicapped them tremend- ously. End runs, off tackle plays, and the running back of kicks are all impossible without interference for the College backs. On the defence, their impotence in coping with forward passes overshadows everything else. To this fault the tackles and ends must also plead guilty.

As for the ends, Phildius is a marvel, while Carey, shows his inexper- ience. Almost every play around Carey's end resulted in gains of many yards. If Carey is our best end, excepting "Bob" Phildius of course, then the coaches should give him personally much more of their time. The backfield was as good without "Lou" Oshins as with him. "Lou" was once an all-city end. His deadly tackling would certainly plug up the hole at the right end.

The team showed one hundred per cent improvement in a week in ability and in spirit. The eleven will become better and better with more instruction and with less conceit. But the college must remember that the players only reflect the spirit of the students. If the student body is despondent and places no confidence in the eleven how can it expect the men to fight? The team showed last Saturday that it has power. The coach, by now, must certainly see their and his mistakes. The faults will be corrected. But it will all be to no avail if the student attitude is not changed for the better. Attendance at the games is one thing that could be bettered, but even more important, the College must realize that it must no longer approach a player and with a grin mention that the Frosh scored seventy-three points in two games, that it must no longer criticize the authorities for regarding rules, and that it must no longer condemn the coach.

Forget the faults; remember Plaut, Phildius, Schiff, Oshins, and the crew of fighters who in the face of taunts and insults—even in the face of moral desertion by its own stars—gritted their teeth and played the danger- ous St. Stephens team to a standstill in the first part of the last quarter. The team deserves the College's moral support, let alone physical support. From now on let's applaud the good plays and forget the poor ones— and then—God Help N. Y. U.

CROSS COUNTRY MEN RUN ON PARK COURSE

Varsity Harriers Begin Practice On Course at Van Courtlandt Park

The varsity cross country team dis- played fine form in its first real grind of three miles over the Van Court- landt Park course last week. From now until the end of the season, prac- tice will be held in the Stadium three days a week, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays the squad will run over the six mile course at the Park. The team will receive uniforms the latter part of this week.

The team, from present indications, will be composed almost entirely of veterans. Captain "Cy" Reisman, "Charlie" Dain, "Tony" Orlando, "Bob" Bernhardt, Cornelius Seon and "Whitey" Mayday have all had at least one season of hill and dale expe- rience. These men have improved considerably since last year and with coaching should become one of the strongest Lavender teams in years.

Promising newcomers who are bat- tling for berths are Dave Lieberman of the Varsity track team, Kasno- witz, "Bert" Huie, Jimmy Clements, "Husk" Forster and Saul Sigelschif- fer. These men show capabilities of being first string material.

Manager Rubin Berson has com- pleted a difficult schedule which will be ready for publication shortly. Men are still urged to come out for the team. Coaches MacKenzie and "Speedy" Joe Friedman will be on hand every afternoon to advise new candidates.

HOLMAN PUTS SQUAD THROUGH SCRIMMAGE

Initial Practice Match of Season Held Friday — Men Show Up Well

Coach Nat Holman put the varsity basketball candidates through their first scrimmage of the season last Friday.

The tentative first team lined up with Captain Edelstein jumping center, Frank Salz and "Pinky" Match at the guards posts, and Jack Nadel teaming up first with Ben Perlman and then with Leo Palitz at the forward positions.

Opposing the erstwhile varsity was a team composed of Joe Moses and Towbin, forwards; George Heynick, center; and Hodesblatt and Gilbert, guards. "Dutch" Prager was also given a place at guard for a time.

The scrimmage was marked by ex- cellent passing and footwork for so early a period in the team's develop- ment. Nadel's under-the-basket shots and the work of Heynick, who played opposite "Doc" Edelstein, featured. The auburn-topped center showed that the question of tap-off man is by no means settled. Edelstein also gave flashes of mid-season form in caging a pair of pretty shots.

After the match between the veter- an candidates, some of the newer men were given a chance to demonstrate their ability. Trachtman, Flattau, Goldberg and Katz showed up well.

Coach Nat Holman has not yet an- nounced the date of the selection of a permanent squad. Probably, how- ever, there will be some cuts in the present group made shortly.

ST. STEPHENS BEATS VARSITY ELEVEN, 7-0

(Continued from Page 1)

First Quarter

The College won the toss and elect- ed to defend the south goal. Plaut received the kickoff on the forty- yard line and carried the ball back fifteen yards. A penalty for off-side play prevented a first down after a series of plunges and Plaut punted to St. Stephens' twenty-five yard line where the runner was dropped in his tracks. After four tries at the line had failed, White skirted Carey's end for twenty yards. A penalty for off- side helped the visitors to another first down. Two plunges and an- other off-side penalty produced St- Stephens' third successive first down. Phildius smeared several attempts at his end and Lavender was given the ball on the twenty-two yard line. Levinstim was thrown for a twelve- yard loss on an attempted end run, through back interference. Plaut punted to midfield, where Phildius dropped the receiver in his tracks. Two forward passes netted the Blue and Gray twenty-five yards. The vis- itors once more made their distance when White again circled Carey's end for twenty yards. A fumble on the next play was recovered by Schiff. Standing under the goal-post Plaut punted to the thirty-five yard line, Phildius dropping the receiver as he caught the punt. Plaut grounded a thirty-five yard forward pass attempt. Another throw was incompleated as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

The second quarter was uneventful except for the visitor's touchdown on Berk's fumble. The feature of the play during this period was the great backing by Phildius. Plaut and Tan- nenbaum tried their hands at heaving forwards but could accomplish noth- ing. The half came to a close as the visitors completed a thirty-yard pass from midfield.

Third Quarter

Neither team was able to make any appreciable headway in the third pe- riod. The visitors were held in check by the fine line play of Schiff, Rich- ter, and Elk. The latter had been substituted for Bienstock. The Col- lege gained ten yards on an exchange of punts and ten more on a plunge by Tannenbaum as the quarter came to a close.

Fourth Quarter

In the fourth quarter the College fought hard in its last bid for the game. After St. Stephens had inter- cepted Plaut's throw on their own ten-yard line, Kilby ran around Carey's end for twenty yards. A long heave brought the ball to the College's twenty-five yard line. A plunge netted five more yards. Elk and Friedman combined to stop the next two assaults at the line. A for- ward pass attempt was unsuccessful and the ball changed hands for the last time. Lavender completed its first forward pass of the game, a fif- teen-yard throw from Plaut to Carey who was tackled by St. Stephens'

furthest outpost, as the whistle blew for the end of the game.

The lineup:

C. C. N. Y. (0)	Pos-	St. Stephens (7)
Carey	L.E.	Wilson
Bienstock	L.T.	Harrison
Shaw	L.G.	Judd
Richter	C.	Gruver
Friedman	R.G.	Coffin
Schiff	R.T.	King
Phildius	R.E.	Noble
Plaut	Q.B.	Simmonds
Levinstim	L.H.B.	White
Berk	R.H.B.	Kilby
Tannenbaum	F.B.	Deloria

Substitutions: (C.C.N.Y.) Elk for Bienstock; Oshins for Levinstim.

St. Stephens, Moses for Gruver

Marry for Simmonds, Voorhees for Kilby.

Touchdown: White.

Goal after touchdown: Deloria.

Referee: Boyson, Brown.

Umpire: McGall, Stevens.

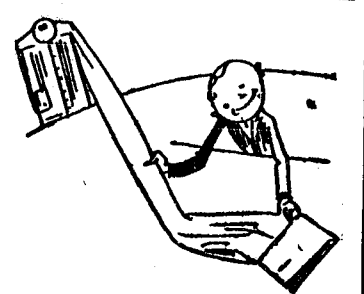
Head linesman: Scott, Michigan.

Time of periods: Twelve minutes.

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	
C. C. N. Y.	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Stephens	0	7	0	0	—7

PUSHBALL TO-DAY
Fresh-Soph Pushball will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Jasper Oval.



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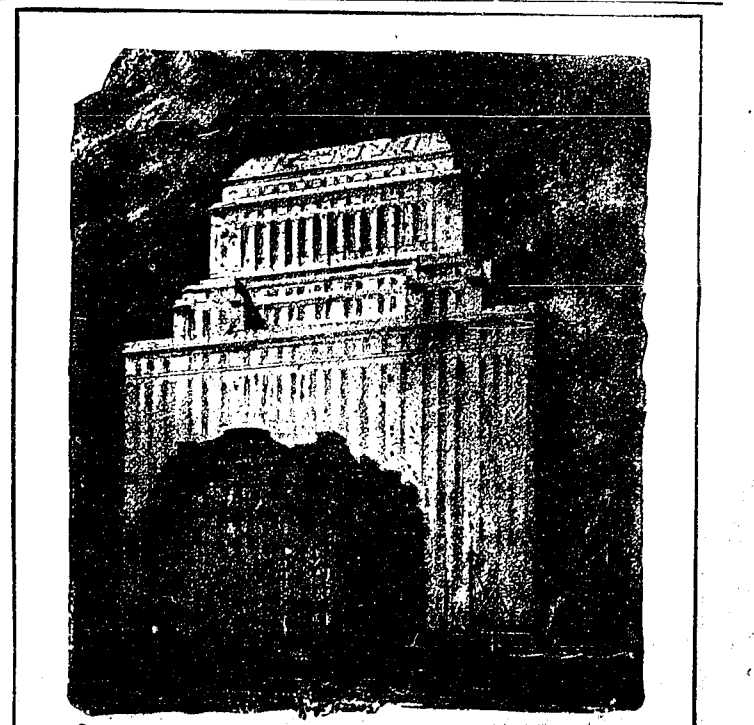
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LOST sometime last week—a bunch of keys in a key case. Finder please communicate with A. Jaffe, Cam- pus office.

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Nov. 4, 3:30 p. m. (La Donna del Mare)
"The Lady from the Sea"
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Nov. 11, 3:30 p. m. (La porta Chiusa)
"The Closed Door"
by Marco Praga.
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Registration for the Fall semester of 1923, begins October 15th and ends November 9th.
Opening sessions will be held the evening of November 5th.
For information concerning admission, courses, sessions, etc., apply to ABRAHAM N. FRANZBLAU, Principal, 140 West 42nd Street, New York City.

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 33 October 16, 1923 No. 5

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COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, Main Building

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ONCE MORE—"CHAPEL"

The Campus, begging everyone's pardon, indulges in a quiet, mirthless laugh. Why not? One of its pet theories has been exploded. Surely laughter is permissible.

The theory? We blush to describe it, so utterly naive is it. That the trustees of our fair college consider the desires and opinions of the students: this was the theory. Yes, you may well laugh.

Imperious, final, immutable comes the command of the trustees—there will be "chapel" this Thursday, and every Thursday thereafter. Futile it would be to raise our voices in denunciation or lamentation; futile to remonstrate, or to argue, with what calm reason is ours to command. Alike unheard would be our imprecations, conceived in bitterness, and our arguments, born of despair. No clamor, however insistent, no thunder of voices, however mighty, can hope to reach the ears of the trustees, who care not to hear.

A sorry commentary, indeed, upon the status of the student at City College is the action of the trustees in continuing the "chapels". Since its very inception The Campus and the Mercury have inveighed against the "chapel" system, pointing out inadequacies all too obvious, echoing the dislike of the students for the system. Sentiment against the assemblies has become well nigh universal, pervading, we venture to say, the body of the faculty as well as the body of students. The mere existence of such a sentiment might seem to be reason enough for abandoning the Assemblies. But no, no. The trustees are wiser than we, and know what is good for us.

Of this we have no shadow of doubt. There must be some reason, some very good reason, why the trustees insist upon the continuance of the assemblies. But we, cudgelling our poor brain, cannot perceive it. Perhaps one of the trustees will undertake to enlighten us. Unlimited space in The Campus is at his disposal.

The Varsity football team lost last Saturday, but the College need not don sackcloth, nor sprinkle ashes upon its collective head. Improvement since the game against Drexel was manifest. Although the Varsity failed to score, it is also true that St. Stephens at no time actually threatened the Lavender goal line. The one touchdown of the game came as the result of a fumble by City College recovered by a St. Stephens man and carried across the line. Aside from this, the Lavender team held its own.

Distinctly encouraging, presaging great things for next season, is the continued success of the freshman eleven. 33-0 one week, 40-0 the next and against strong teams: the College may well be proud of its infants.

Gargoyles

A damsel named Mignonette,
Near a tell-tale tenement casement,
Cute slip of a maiden, yet,
That damsel named Mignonette,
(Why mention that strange silhouette?)
Knew not what a tender embrace meant.
All praise to sweet Mignonette,
But O fie on the tell-tale casement!

I knew a Unitarian minister, who was generally to be seen upon Snow Hill, (as yet Skinner's Street was not) between the hours of ten and eleven in the mornings, studying a volume of Lardner.
Undoubtedly Ring W. Charles Lamb.

Dear Abel,

The man that I hate most in this world is the waiter in the Book of Etiquette advertisements. You know, the fellow that stands there grinning while some poor goof makes a mistake like wiping his mouth with the back of his hand instead of using his bib. All of which is rather pertinent

Once I crashed in on a debauch. Brother of Cain, what would you do if you noticed a snake standing with his arm around a quirk, and then leave her? Exactly. I went up and put my arm around her. How was I to know she was his aunt?

I hate women.

Yours,

B. S.

P. S. Please send someone to lap it up with me.

Headline: Son of England's Tory a pale-pink radical.

"O dear Mr. Simpkins, how are you voting this election. You must tell me."

"Most certainly, Mr. Blabbergubber. I am a white conservative with a dash of yellow."

And you dear Mr. Simpkins."

"O horribly variegated, old thing. Green background, with broad orange stripes and an exotic purple border."

"They say Smith has gone crimson."

"Do tell! I always thought the rotter was blue."

"Yes but his wife bought a crimson evening gown and she insisted that his political affiliations match."

.... And then the spectrum turned pale.

Headline: Macedonia Baba wants to be Half Back on a College team.

".... but despite his residence here and his enrollment in a Jesuit school he is a loyal Mohammedan."

Most probably Allah-merican Half Back.

THE COLLEGE HUMORIST

I envied him, that writer in
A college magazine,
I envied all the things he'd done,
And all the things he'd seen.

He seemed to know the quirks that neck,
And necking, begged for more,
He knew the places, God knows where,
In which there's booze galore.

I wished that I might also go,
To those risqué affairs,
Where one might drink and sing and where
One drowns his earthly cares.

I envied him; no longer now,
For I have learned in sooth,
That all the things he wrote about,
Were dreams and not the truth.

B. S.

A Campus reporter noticed three professors in animated discourse before the Concourse radio on the second day of the World's Series. They were haranguing with the gusto of confirmed fans. Scenting news he edged in on them. He already pictured the headline, "College Professors Human". He crept closer. They were discussing wave lengths.

We wish that women would admire us,
As they do Zev or great Papyrus.

Headline:

VOLTS ARE PROMISED FOR FOOD IN FUTURE.

Quoting a British physicist, Dr. Cave said there would come a time when humans would sit down at the dinner table, attach to their bodies apparatus connected with electric wires and absorb electrical vibrations instead of food.

O waiter give me three volt soup,
Please bring it on in little waves,
A little current for dessert
With amperes is what this bird craves
And don't forget that sweet sensation,
One frisky highball in vibration.

ABEL.

SHERWOOD EDDY
TALKS ON EUROPE

Lecture Conducted Under Auspices of Five College Societies

DISCUSSES DANGER ZONE

Thinks World Has Been Victimized and Suffering Under a Deluge of Propaganda Since 1914

Mr. Sherwood Eddy, well-known lecturer and author of numerous books on social and political problems, addressed a joint meeting of five college societies last Thursday in Room 126 on the "Present Crisis in Europe." This lecture is the first of a series which is to be conducted under the combined auspices of the Menorah, the Y. M. C. A., the Newman Club, the C. D. A. and the Douglass Society.

Mr. Eddy, who has just returned from a tour through Asia and Europe, where he studied international and industrial problems, gave his audience a first-hand description of conditions in the various European countries. Mr. Eddy devoted his time mainly to a discussion of what he considered were the world's danger zones. Turning his attention to Russia, the first danger zone, the speaker said, "The world has been victimized and is still suffering from the deluge of propaganda since 1914. I found that most newspaper accounts of the Russian situation are utterly false and inaccurate. Contrary to popular conception, there exists perfect freedom of movement in Russia. There are also evident signs of returning prosperity, as is particularly shown by the All-Russian exhibition to which thousands of peasants from all the Russias came daily to listen to lectures and suggestions on newer and more modern methods of agriculture." Discussing the good points of the present Russian regime, Mr. Eddy said, "Especially admirable is the willingness on the part of the Russian government to admit failure and to start over again on a new path. This willingness is evidenced by the admission of failure of military communism and the return to private manufacturing and banking."

Mr. Eddy then proceeded to analyze the defects of the Russian system. As the first defect, Mr. Eddy listed what he termed "the frankly-avowed atheism and anti-religious materialism of the members of the Communist party." The lecturer pointed out that although absolute religious toleration exists in Russia, it is the firmly set purpose of the Russian leaders to root out all religious beliefs. Religion, they say, quoting Marx, is the opium of the people. The second defect of the Russian system, according to the speaker is the dictatorship of the proletariat. "And dictatorship of any class in any form is bad." A third evil is the absolute censorship of the press, which is stringently enforced throughout Russia. This censorship has converted practically all the Russian newspapers into government organs. A fourth danger in the Russian system, as seen by Mr. Eddy, is the lowering of intellectual standards in the schools and universities. "So anxious is the Russian government to enforce the dictatorship of the proletariat that it allows workmen to enter the universities with very scanty and insufficient preparation." An extremely dangerous moral situation exists in the prevalence of common thievery and stealing. "This," Mr. Eddy said, "is, in my opinion, due to the moral heritage of the old Czarist regime, the desperate poverty which exists in the cities, and finally to the sordid, materialistic conceptions of life which is being advocated by the Russian leaders. So bad has this condition become that all workers and visitors in the Russian factories have to be searched before leaving the premises." Summing up the Russian situation Mr. Eddy said, "Russia stands as a challenge to the world for good or for evil."

VON KLENZE DELIVERS
SECOND OF TEN TALKS

Continues Review of Evolution of Drama To Give Rest of Series Wednesdays at 1 P. M.

The second of the series of ten lectures upon "The Drama of the XIXth Century" was given by Professor Von Klenze of the German Department last Thursday at 12 o'clock in Room 306. Continuing his discussion of the drama since 1844, when Hebbel's "Mary Magdalene" put an end to the reactionary theatre, he told of the rise of the "bourgeois drama", from the time of its appearance in Norway.

In great detail, Professor Von Klenze spoke on the works of Ibsen and Bjornsen, greatest of the great bourgeois. He talked particularly of the latter's play, "A Business Failure." At his next lecture, the professor will continue the story of the development of the drama.

Due to the re-establishment of the weekly Chapel, the eight remaining lectures will be given on Wednesdays, at 1 o'clock in Room 306.

SECOND TALK ON RADIO
GIVEN LAST THURSDAY.

Mr. David Weinblum, secretary of the Radio Club, delivered the second of the series of lectures on wireless last Thursday. He discussed crystal receiving sets.

The speaker explained how signals picked up by an antennae at the receiving station are converted into sounds in the telephone receivers.

Next Thursday, members of the Radio Club only, will hear Messrs. Carlisle and Pollack lecture on "How a Powerful Radio Transmitter may be Built." The talk will take place in Room 2, at 1 o'clock.

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COUNCIL TREASURER

Has Held Post Ten Years — \$327 and a \$50 Liberty Bond Now in Treasury

Professor Charles A. Downer, treasurer of the Student Council for the past ten years, was unanimously re-elected to that office at the first meeting of the Student Council this term. Reporting on the state of the Council's treasury, Professor Downer announced \$327, plus one \$50 Liberty Bond, as the funds on hand.

Former Students of Hunt
Former students of Professor Leigh Hunt are requested to get in touch with Saul Sigelschiffer, '24, at once.

Passing rapidly to a consideration of the second danger zone, Germany, Mr. Eddy painted a very dismal picture of present conditions in the Ruhr valley. In very positive terms, the speaker denounced the militaristic policies of the present French government. "France," he said, "bids fair to become the world's greatest military hegemony. French militarism threatens the world with war just as Prussian militarism did before in 1914."

In the Ruhr, the French are re-enacting atrocities credited to the Germans during the war. Banks and individuals have been held up and robbed by the French soldiery. Defenseless German families have been driven out under conditions of the utmost cruelty. The hunger blockade is another means used by the French to compel German submission.

Mr. Eddy then made a stirring appeal in behalf of the Friendship Fund for the starving students of Europe. "There is danger of the intellectual life dying out. Professors and teachers are actually turning to carpentry and bricklaying to keep body and soul together." Mr. Eddy closed his speech by a warning against the U. S. as the world's third danger zone.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the Campus:
Last term the Students' Counsel took the prize for original thinking; this term it comes to the front once again with the originality of its procedure.

It was made quite clear last semester that our august representatives would not let their collective genius be dwarfed by the ordinary rules of mathematics, when the Students' Council, by vote, decided for all time that five is not a majority of nine. The reasoning is very interesting and will appeal to every clear headed person—a majority consists of one more than half, half of nine is four and a half, plus one is five and a half, the nearest possible approach to which is six—hence six is a majority of nine. (One member's objection that it would take a unanimous vote to get a majority, when a committee consisted of three members, had no effect.)

The first meeting of this term showed the Chairman of the Council to be both versatile and temperamental. Besides giving a mind-reading exhibition, blaming the student visitors for the noise made by the members of the Council, making an appointment with a member while the meeting was going on, calling a motion, which had been duly made and seconded, out of order because he did not think that the motion called for ought to be granted, commenting on everything that any one said, before letting another member speak, besides all these things—the Chairman of the Council ran the meeting according to the usual rules of parliamentary procedure.

I shall be more specific—the Chairman of the Council told the former chairman of the Fresh-Soph Committee that, although the latter professed to be serious, he was at the bottom of his heart giving vent to loud guffaws of laughter; to prove this, the Chairman personally (not the Council) reprimanded the committee man. To show how serious this reprimand was, a member of the Council immediately made a motion to give the said committee man a vote of thanks.

When on one occasion—there were many such—the entire Council was in disorder, the Chairman told the "visitors" that they would be sent out of the room unless order was restored. One of the councillors was particularly noisy—with him the chairman made an appointment. "I want to see you after the meeting, R—"

During new business a motion to give an appropriation to a club was duly made and seconded. The chairman called this motion out of order on the ground that he did not think the action called for was according to the dictates of wisdom (this before the motion had been at all discussed). The giving of his unasked-for opinion after any one said anything was another high light of parliamentary procedure overthrown.

The conclusions are obvious: first, the student-body has learned that "nothing" can be accomplished in more ways than one; second, that the laws of mathematics and the rules of parliamentary procedure do not apply to those "on high."

William Finkel '24.

P. S. — That the Council is fully representative of the opinions of the student-body was made evident at this same meeting—the Council appealing to the dean for the restoration of chapel.

GEOLOGY CLUB HEARS
LECTURE BY STUDENT

At a meeting of the Geology Club held last Thursday, Walter H. Wolff, '24, gave a talk on his personal experiences as camper, geologist, and mountain climber in Big Indian valley in the southern Catskills. His various trips, which included an overnight hike to the top of Slide Mountain, the highest in the Catskills, and an ascent of Panther Mountain, hitherto supposed to be inaccessible, were described.

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ST. STEPHENS BEATS VARSITY ELEVEN, 7-0

(Continued from Page 1)

First Quarter

The College won the toss and elected to defend the south goal. Plaut received the kickoff on the forty-yard line and carried the ball back fifteen yards. A penalty for off-side play prevented a first down after a series of plunges and Plaut punted to St. Stephens' twenty-five yard line where the runner was dropped in his tracks. After four tries at the line had failed, White skirted Carey's end for twenty yards. A penalty for off-side helped the visitors to another first down. Two plunges and another off-side penalty produced St. Stephens' third successive first down. Phildius smeared several attempts at his end and Lavender was given the ball on the twenty-two yard line. Levinstim was thrown for a twelve-yard loss on an attempted end run, through back interference. Plaut punted to midfield, where Phildius dropped the receiver in his tracks. Two forward passes netted the Blue and Gray twenty-five yards. The visitors once more made their distance when White again circled Carey's end for twenty yards. A fumble on the next play was recovered by Schiff. Standing under the goal-post Plaut punted to the thirty-five yard line, Phildius dropping the receiver as he caught the punt. Plaut grounded a thirty-five yard forward pass attempt. Another throw was incompleated as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

The second quarter was uneventful except for the visitor's touchdown on Berk's fumble. The feature of the play during this period was the great backing by Phildius. Plaut and Tannenbaum tried their hands at heaving forwards but could accomplish nothing. The half came to a close as the visitors completed a thirty-yard pass from midfield.

Third Quarter

Neither team was able to make any appreciable headway in the third period. The visitors were held in check by the fine line play of Schiff, Richter, and Elk. The latter had been substituted for Bienstock. The College gained ten yards on an exchange of punts and ten more on a plunge by Tannenbaum as the quarter came to a close.

Fourth Quarter

In the fourth quarter the College fought hard in its last bid for the game. After St. Stephens had intercepted Plaut's throw on their own ten-yard line, Kilby ran around Carey's end for twenty yards. A long heave brought the ball to the College's twenty-five yard line. A plunge netted five more yards. Elk and Friedman combined to stop the next two assaults at the line. A forward pass attempt was unsuccessful and the ball changed hands for the last time. Lavender completed its first forward pass of the game, a fifteen-yard throw from Plaut to Carey who was tackled by St. Stephens'

furthest outpost, as the whistle blew for the end of the game.

The lineup:

C. C. N. Y. (0)	Pos.	St. Stephens (7)
Carey	L.E.	Wilson
Bienstock	L.T.	Harrison
Shaw	L.G.	Judd
Richter	C.	Gruver
Friedman	R.G.	Coffin
Schiff	R.T.	King
Phildius	R.E.	Noble
Plaut	Q.B.	Simmonds
Levinstim	L.H.B.	White
Berk	R.H.B.	Kilby
Tannenbaum	F.B.	Deloria

Substitutions: (C.C.N.Y.) Elk for Bienstock; Oshins for Levinstim.

St. Stephens, Moses for Gruver Marry for Simmonds, Voorhees for Kilby.

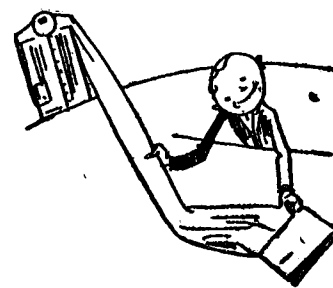
Touchdown: White.
Goal after touchdown: Deloria.

Referee: Boyson, Brown.
Umpire: McGall, Stevens.
Head linesman: Scott, Michigan.
Time of periods: Twelve minutes.
Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	
C. C. N. Y.	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Stephens	0	7	0	0	—7

PUSHBALL TO-DAY

Fresh-Soph Pushball will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Jasper Oval.



Long, longer, longest!
Not so long!
Short!

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LOST sometime last week—a bunch of keys in a key case. Finder please communicate with A. Jaffe, Campus office.

Any Translation

We can supply Literni (75c. each), Interlinear (\$3.00 each), Parallel Text (\$1.50 each), and Fully Indexed Translations (\$2.00 each) of Caesar's Gallic War, Cicero's Oration, Virgil's Aeneid, also Translations of other Aesopian and Modern Classics. We can also supply any Dictionary published, including the well known Student's French, German, Italian and Spanish, Webster's, at \$1.25; Noble's Large Type Spanish-English, English-Spanish Dictionary, at \$4.00 postpaid. Cash with order. TRANSLATION PUB'G CO., 74 FIFTH AVE., N. Y. CITY

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"Thy Will Be Done"

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Nov. 4, 3:30 p. m. (La Donna del Mare)

"The Lady from the Sea"

by Henrik Ibsen.

Nov. 11, 3:30 p. m. (La porta Chiusa)

"The Closed Door"

by Marco Praga.

Nov. 18, 8:30 p. m. (La Citta Morta)

"The Dead City"

by Gabriele D'Annunzio.

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1923

Well, well, well, we have a football team after all. After the miserable exhibition against Drexel, the fight and ability that the varsity showed at times in the Saint's game, come like a cool wind on a humid and cloudy day.

While the team did not play good football, no one will say that it performed badly. The line held up well on the defence, but seemed to lack something in its offensive charging. Perhaps it needs a tall, heavy man like Washor, who not only is on the bench during the games for no apparent reason but is not even given a berth on the second team during the scrimmages.

The backs, as individuals, performed capably, but, as a backfield, did not work smoothly. The lack of interference handicapped them tremendously. End runs, off tackle plays, and the running back of kicks are all impossible without interference for the College backs. On the defence, their impotence in coping with forward passes overshadows everything else. To this fault the tackles and ends must also plead guilty.

As for the ends, Phildius is a marvel, while Carey, shows his inexperience. Almost every play around Carey's end resulted in gains of many yards. If Carey is our best end, excepting "Bob" Phildius of course, then the coaches should give him personally much more of their time. The backfield was as good without "Lou" Oshins as with him. "Lou" was once an all-city end. His deadly tackling would certainly plug up the hole at the right cad.

The team showed one hundred per cent improvement in a week in ability and in spirit. The eleven will become better and better with more instruction and with less conceit. But the college must remember that the players only reflect the spirit of the students. If the student body is despondent and places no confidence in the eleven how can it expect the men to fight? The team showed last Saturday that it has power. The coach, by now, must certainly see their and his mistakes. The faults will be corrected. But it will all be to no avail if the student attitude is not changed for the better. Attendance at the games is one thing that could be bettered, but even more important, the College must realize that it must no longer approach a player and with a grin mention that the Frosh scored seventy-three points in two games, that it must no longer criticize the authorities for regarding rules, and that it must no longer condemn the coach.

Forget the faults; remember Plaut, Phildius, Schiff, Oshins, and the crew of fighters who in the face of taunts and insults—even in the face of moral desertion by its own stars—gritted their teeth and played the dangerous St. Stephens team to a standstill in the first part of the last quarter. The team deserves the College's moral support, let alone physical support. From now on let's applaud the good plays and forget the poor ones—and then—God Help N. Y. U.

CROSS COUNTRY MEN RUN ON PARK COURSE

Varsity Harriers Begin Practice On Course at Van Courtlandt Park

The varsity cross country team displayed fine form in its first real grind of three miles over the Van Courtlandt Park course last week. From now until the end of the season, practice will be held in the Stadium three days a week, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays the squad will run over the six mile course at the Park. The team will receive uniforms the latter part of this week.

The team, from present indications, will be composed almost entirely of veterans. Captain "Cy" Reisman, "Charlie" Dain, "Tony" Orlando, "Bob" Bernhardt, Cornelius Seon and "Whitey" Mayday have all had at least one season of hill and dale experience. These men have improved considerably since last year and with coaching should become one of the strongest Lavender teams in years.

Promising newcomers who are battling for berths are Dave Lieberman of the Varsity track team, Kasnowitz, "Bert" Huie, Jimmy Clements, "Husk" Forster and Saul Sigelschifer. These men show capabilities of being first string material.

Manager Rubin Berson has completed a difficult schedule which will be ready for publication shortly. Men are still urged to come out for the team. Coaches MacKenzie and "Speedy" Joe Friedman will be on hand every afternoon to advise new candidates.

HOLMAN PUTS SQUAD THROUGH SCRIMMAGE

Initial Practice Match of Season Held Friday — Men Show Up Well

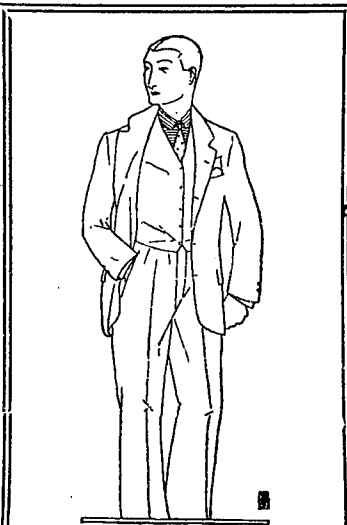
Coach Nat Holman put the varsity basketball candidates through their first scrimmage of the season last Friday.

The tentative first team lined up with Captain Edelstein jumping center, Frank Salz and "Pinky" Match at the guards posts, and Jack Nadel teaming up first with Ben Perlman and then with Leo Palitz at the forward positions.

Opposing the erstwhile varsity was a team composed of Joe Moses and Towbin, forwards; George Heynick, center; and Hodesblatt and Gilbert, guards. "Dutch" Prager was also given a place at guard for a time.

The scrimmage was marked by excellent passing and footwork for so early a period in the team's development. Nadel's under-the-basket shots and the work of Heynick, who played opposite "Doc" Edelstein, featured. The auburn-topped center showed that the question of tap-off man is by no means settled. Edelstein also gave flashes of mid-season form in caging a pair of pretty shots.

After the match between the veteran candidates, some of the newer men were given a chance to demonstrate their ability. Trachtman, Flattau, Goldberg and Katz showed up well. Coach Nat Holman has not yet announced the date of the selection of a permanent squad. Probably, however, there will be some cuts in the present group made shortly.



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A two years course of study covers the fundamentals of History, Bible, Religion, Hebrew and Pedagogy. Attendance is required two nights a week.

The courses are offered in extension to all persons unable to enroll for the complete course of study. Laymen interested in the subjects taught for their cultural and educational value are invited to enroll.

Registration for the Fall semester of 1923, begins October 15th and ends November 9th.

Opening sessions will be held the evening of November 5th.

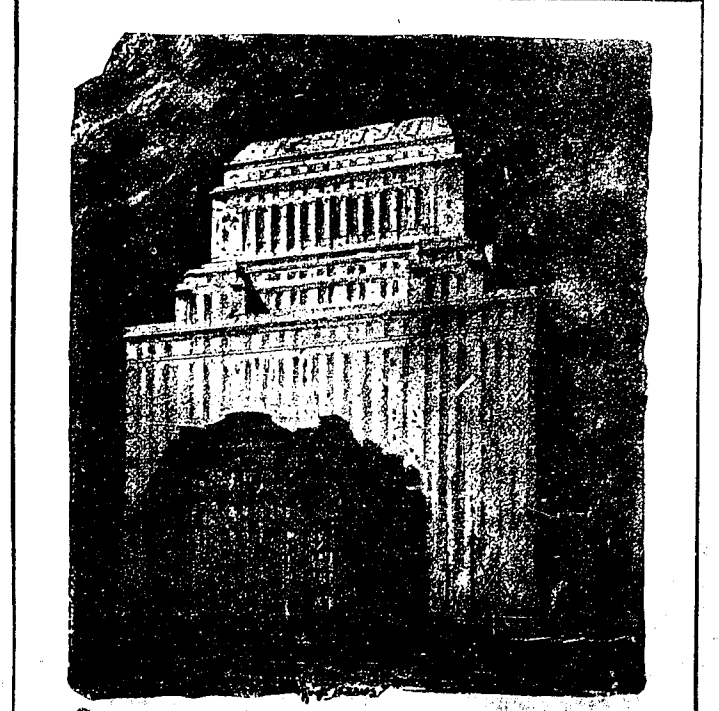
For information concerning admission, courses, sessions, etc., apply to ABRAHAM N. FRANZBLAU, Principal, 140 West 42nd Street, New York City.

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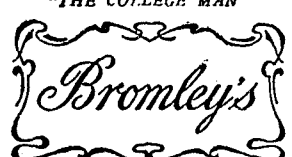
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FROSH CRUSH EVANDER UNDER SCORE OF 40-0

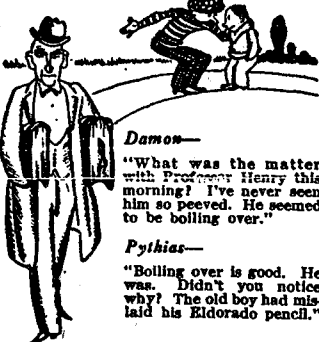
(Continued from page 1)

Second Quarter
But in the second quarter the Lavender took the offense. Meisel ran a punt back twenty-five yards through a broken field. Salomonic and Caress made long gains on end runs. Then "Sal" made his twenty-yard run to the one-yard line. A few minutes later Meisel zigzagged sixty-five yards for a score after catching an Evander forward pass. In each instance the freshmen made the placement kick for an extra point, Meisel and Caress doing the kicking. Towards the end of the quarter, the high school boys had the ball in frosh territory and attempted to drop kick but failed. After an exchange of kicks, they ran the ball to the center of the field, but a drop kick again fell short. The first half ended just as Salomonic was completing a fifteen-yard run.

Third Quarter
In the third quarter Evander scored a first down because of a ten yard off side penalty. But they were thrown for losses on the next three plays and were forced to punt. The yearlings were again penalized, this time for crawling. Evander recovered a freshman fumble later in the quarter, but was unable to gain ground. Naiman stopped two Evander runs while Salomonic broke up a promising dash. Meisel intercepted a forward and ran forty yards, but the freshmen were penalized ten yards for an off side play. With twenty yards to go for a first down, Salomonic and Caress skirted the ends, making the first down. This brought the ball to the one-yard line and Caress rushed it across. Meisel brought the college total to twenty-one by kicking a placement. Evander made another first down in this quarter, being largely helped by a five yard penalty.

Fourth Quarter
The fourth quarter started with the ball on Evander's thirty-yard line. "Sal" intercepted a forward bringing the ball to the thirty-five yard line. Meisel ran eight yards and "Sal" thirty and again the yearlings were penalized on an off side play. Caress brought the ball to one foot of first down and on the next play Meisel could not gain at all. But Caress made the first down and then twenty-five yards more on a forward pass from Salomonic. The latter, on the next play, ran ten yards on a similar pass from Meisel. Caress ran ten yards around end but it was disallowed because of another penalty of fifteen yards. Later Meisel carried the ball across from the fifteen yard line. He duplicated this a minute later, making the fifth touchdown for the freshmen. Caress kicked the first goal, but the second kick was blocked. The final touchdown was made by Salomonic's spectacular forty-five yard run. Meisel's kick for goal was blocked. The freshmen brought the ball down the field in an effort to score another tally before the game

LOST—Two weeks ago, small gold Eversharp. Finder please communicate with Locker 1363. Reward.



DIXON'S ELBORADO
The master dress

Damon—
"What was the matter with Professor Henry this morning? I've never seen him so peered. He seemed to be boiling over."
Pythias—
"Boiling over is good. He was. Didn't you notice why? The old boy had mislaid his Eldorado pencil."

APFELBAUM '24 GIVES LECTURE ON CHEMISTRY

Baskerville Chemical Society Plans Extensive Program of Lectures

The Baskerville Chemical Society was addressed at its first meeting, held October 4, by P. M. Apfelbaum, '24, Chemical Engineering student, on "Colloidal Chemistry and its Applications." Mr. Apfelbaum dwelt on the distinction between a colloidal suspension and a solution and showed the technical methods of distinguishing between the two. He further pointed out that many common phenomena, including the human body, are really instances of colloidal suspension.

The Chemical Society is now arranging a program of lectures which are to be held during the term. These lectures are to be divided into two classes: those which are of a wide general interest, to which the student body at large will be invited, and those of a more technical nature which will appeal especially to those men who are specializing in chemistry. The Society has issued an invitation to all students majoring in chemistry to join the club. All men who have completed Chemistry 4 are eligible for membership. Those desirous of joining the society should see Mr. Pearce, Faculty Advisor of the club, in the Wolcott Gibbs Library.

Professor Jenks of the Technical Division of the Department of Chemistry will speak to the club Thursday.

ended. Meisel broke loose, but was downed on the two-yard line just as the final whistle blew.

The summary:
C. C. N. Y. (40) Evander (0)
Swinkton L.E. Del Negro
Naiman L.T. Jaekkel
Seidler L.G. Dimock
Miller C. Wilde
Deutch R.G. Manfred
Packer R.T. Kerrigan
Beck R.E. Krieg (Capt.)
Meisel L.H. Marquadt
Salomonic R.H. Shapiro
Cohen F. Wehrmann

Substitutes: C. C. N. Y.—Scovil for Seidler, Seidler for Scovil, Raskin for Beck, Hornstein for Miller, Rosenbluth for Deutch, Callahan for Packer, Kaplan for Swinkton, Fine for Caress, Scovil for Seidler, Bridges for Raskin.

Evander — Maynard for Manfred, Tissi for Traum, Piggerberg for Kreigg, Dean for Dimrock, Dimrock for Dean, Krieg for Poggenberg.

Touchdowns: Caress, Salomonic (2), Meisel (3).
Goals after touchdown: Caress (?) Meisel (2).
Referee: R. A. Bent, Trinity.
Umpire: Murray, Princeton.
Head Linesman: Artegeis, Trinity.
Time of periods: Fifteen minutes.

Score by periods:
1 2 3 4
C. C. N. Y. Frosh. 0 14 7 19—40
Evander 0 0 0 0—0

90%

That's the percentage of our customers who stick. The fellows who come in season after season, year after year—men swear by Kranz Clothes and declare Kranz Service the "best ever."

Kranz Service is based on a close study of your individual needs and brings within the scope of the average pocket-book, the best in fabric style and tailoring. It supplies "clothes of merit at moderate prices" — \$35 up.

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St., N. Y. C.

RIFLE TEAM TO HAVE NUCLEUS OF VETERANS

Many Promising Newcomers of Squad—Lavender to Meet Strong Metropolitan Teams

The rifle team for the coming season will be composed of veterans. Six veterans have returned. They are Solomon, Noyes, Levinson, Popik, Lo Piccolo, and Murray. The latter will act as captain. Already in practice the shooting has improved by ten points in a hundred over last year's record.

Some good material has also been uncovered. Most prominent among the newcomers are Juan Chaudruc, winner of last year's cup in the College tournament; Itjen, who won a medal for pistol shooting at Camp Dix this summer; and Valentine, who attained the best standing score at the Plattsburg Camp.

The schedule of Varsity matches has been completed and ratified. It will include matches with Rutgers, Columbia and N. Y. U., thereby putting the team in line for Metropolitan championship honors.

THREE COMMITTEES SELECTED BY COUNCIL

The President of the Student Council announces the appointment of the following committees:

Committee on Dates—Bernard Benjamin, '24, chairman; Robert Carlyle, '24, and Sidney Jacobi, '26.
Piano Committee—Dick Diamond, '26, chairman; Mike Nicolais, '25.

Song Book Committee—John B. Harvey, '25, chairman. Applicants for appointment to this committee should see Harvey or President Whyman.

Any class desiring to use the college piano must apply to Diamond, '26.

PEDDLING IN ALCOVES PROHIBITED BY COUNCIL

Regulation To Be Vigorously Enforced—Police Power in Hands of Discipline Committee

The Student Council at its last meeting reaffirmed the college by-law prohibiting peddling in the alcoves. President Whyman said that there had been several flagrant violations of this ruling last term. This semester, however, enforcement of the law has been made the duty of the Discipline Committee. This committee promises stringent enforcement and immediate punishment of offenders.

FRESH-SOPH DEBATE

All candidates for the Fresh-Soph debate will meet in Room 222 immediately after assembly on Thursday. Candidates should prepare five-minute speeches.

The Story of Chiropractic Its Development.

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

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

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

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

SWIMMING MARATHON TO BE HELD ALL WEEK

Three Day Race For Distance Is Postponed From Last Week.

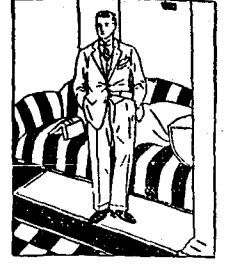
The three day swimming marathon which was postponed because of the holiday last Friday will be held during this week. All entries should be handed to Coach MacCormick.

The conditions of the contest are that each entrant will swim one-half hour a day for three days. The one swimming the greatest total distance for the three days will receive a prize donated by the Swimming Association of the College.

SPORTS STAFF MEETING

A meeting of the Sports Staff of The Campus will be held this afternoon in The Campus office at 1 P. M. All members and candidates including photographers must attend.

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