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STUYVESANT PLAYS FROSH IN STADIUM IN MORNING GAME

Eleven Conceded Slight Edge Over Championship High School

FIRST CUB HOME GAME

Neither Team Has Suffered Defeat In Games To Date-Keen Batrle Anticipated

Badly battered and bruised, as a re sult of their hard tussle last Saturday with the Lawrence eleven, the freshman pigskin chasers are looking forward with some awe to three hard games following one upon the other. The first of these crucial contests. crucial because on their results hinges be produced under the college auspices the final rating of the team, is a clash is rapidly gaining favor. Plans have ing the Chapel exercises yesterday, with the heavy and powerful Stuyves- already been made for the production students who had not as yet secured ant eleven, champions of Greater

The yearlings and the wearers of the Scarlet and the Blue are two of support to the carrying out of these day's activities. the most evenly matched teams in the plans. city. Both are undefeated after three games, while Stuyvesant has the added distinction of not having had Meeropol and Howard Hintz have her goal line crossed. The East Siders have beaten Nyack, 14-0, Paterson, 21-0, and thile 28-0 in succes sive victories. The Frosh walloped White Plains, 33-0, Evander, 40-0 and played a 10-10 tie with Lawrence.

On paper the record of the highschool eleven is the more impressive Yet, tomorrow's tussle should see the freshmen emerge on the long end of the score. In Stuyvesant's last game, they beat the weak Textile outfit 28-0, while earlier in the season, the same Textile team was trounced 41-0 by New Utrecht, a team admittedly not in the class of Stuyvesant. Stuyvesant's low score may be partially explained by the fact that their big outstanding luminary. Ken Whalen, saw the fra cas from the side-lines. Coach Salt man also used a scrub team in the last two periods.

fields and a strong, aggressive line The freshman backfield has one advantage over Stuyvesant namely, experience. Hamer and Hansboro, the two newcomers, on the Stuyvesant eleven are dependable players, but lack that necessary experience. Meisel, Salomonic and Caress of the yearling backfield all played highschool football before coming to City College. This, together with the in- in Albany. The meeting was held in dividual brilliancy of the freshmen the building of the Department of backs, should prove the deciding fac- Education. tor in the game. Whalen is the only member of the Stuyvesant backfield that begins to compare with the yearling trio. Bill Timm, the other veter-, an in the Dutchmen's backfield, is an erratic player as evinced by the poor game he played in last year's Stuyvesant-Clinton game after performing brilliantly all season.

The forward walls of both elevens trance, as well as an ability test. are evenly matched. Stuyvesant has four members of last year's championship aggregation on its line of making college entrance require-Prati, Mendelson, Weiss and Makser are playing the game of their lives. The two ends and the left tac- ficulty of drawing up a character test. kle are playing a creditable game for Few of us have an accurate idea of newcomers. The Frosh forward wall our own character; it would therefore will be strengthened by the return of be a very difficult task to pass judge-Miller to center. Seidler and Deutch ment upon that of another. The quesaf the guard positions are reliable and tion, really, is not one of restriction, (Continued on Page 4.)

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL

At the meeting of the '24 Class Council last Thursday, Mac Etra '24 was appointed chairman of the Pin Committee. Members of the serior class desirous of becoming members of the committee should interview Mr. Etra in the '24 alcove.

Hal Schnurer '24 was appointed chairman of the alcove committee, and H. Tannenbaum '24 and Pete Brody '24 were chosen as committeemen,

NEW MUSICAL COMEDY PLANNED FOR SPRING

Plan Now Underway for Production Of Varsity Play to be Held at Hotel Plaza in April

The project of a musical comedy to of this show at the Hotel Astor some time during April. Men prominent in

Hy Sakolsky, Nat Berall, Abel volunteered their services to write a Al Whynman, President of the Student Council, and Hy Sakolsky, Editor of "Mercury," will write the songs and music.

Seymour Copstein '25 will assume charge of the stage production and Al Whynman will act in the capacity of business manager.

A meeting of all men who are interested in this new project will be the "Merc" office. Men who are acquainted with any phase of play production, especially electricians, carpenters, business and stage managers, are urged to attend this meeting.

Both teams have powerful back- DEAN BROWNSON AT ALBANY CONVENTION

The Dean and Professor Heckman Attend Meeting of Educators-Discuss Entrance Limitations

Dean Brownson and Professor Heckman of the Education Department represented City College at a convention of educators held recently

The question of limitations in college entrance examinations was the most important of the subjects considered. The prevailing opinion was that further restrictions in college entrance requirements are imperative Dr. James, principal of Boys' High School, made the point that there ought to be a character test for en-

Dean Brownson, when interviewed by a Campus reporter, said: "The idea ments more strict is undoubtedly a good one The only obstacle is the difbut of selection.'

Stage Pep Rally on Campus

The drive to equip the college band with attractive uniforms was launching, with the sale of red and green that the necessary amount, which is of Ibsen. over \$200. will be raised by tonight.

On Wednesday morning, the corridors, the alcoves, the concourse and Corridor were canvassed by the committee, and students were urged to purchase at least one tag: either the red, which sells for twenty-five cents. or the green one, at ten cents. Followgoodly sum was realized. Pep rallies college activities are lending active college men spoke, concluded yester-

> The drive closes to-day, and a conentrated effort will be made by the to purchase the desired uniforms.

a tag by the end of the way. At twelve o'clock, the college band will assemble at the Senior Pedestal on the Campus. The band will parade about the college grounds playing Lavender songs and martial airs.

It was originally intended to have the uniforms ready for the Hobart impossible. They will be ready for the N. Y. U. game however, and will be used for that game and the Fordheld next Thursday at one o'clock in ham game, the two most important encounters of the season. The band will moreover be available for all other important college functions. The band is composed of about sixty men, and at least forty can be mustered or all important occasions.

> Professor Holton and Sid Rosenberg '25 have completed the design for the band uniform. The trousers along the sides. The Jersey will be and the hat will resemble to a great degree the Sophomore caps, which are white with lavender trimmings.

ADVOCATES STUDENT CURRICULUM COMM.

The Raculty Committee on the Curriculum at its meeting last Monday, passed a motion favoring the establishment of a student curriculum committee, with advisory powers, to act in unison with the faculty committee. The motion will be presented to the meeting of the entire faculty. This meeting will be held in about two weeks.

The faculty action was the result of resolution passed by the Student Council a few weeks ago, urging the faculty to establish a Student Committee on the Curriculum.

SEVEN ARTS MEETING

The Seven Arts club will hold regular business meeting in Room 306 at 1 P. M. this afternoon. All members are urged to attend, as very important business will transacted.

APPOINTS COMMITTEES DRIVE TO UNIFORM VON KLENZE SPEAKS BAND ENDS TO-DAY ON REALISTIC DRAMA

\$125 Collected to Date—Band to Delivers Fourth Lecture Series of Ten Under Auspicies of Seven Arts

Professor Camillo von Klenze, speaking before the Seven Arts Club, delived vigorously last Wednesday morn- ered the fourth lecture of his series of ten on the "Modern Drama" last tags bearing the inscription "Equip the Wednesday at one o'clock in Room Band!" Approximately \$125, or about 306. In this lecture, Professor von sixty per cent of the required sum has Klenze traced the development of been raised to-date, and it is expected psychological realism before the time

In his three previous lectures the professor described the Greek drama, the Shakespearian drama, and the rise the fraternity corners in the Lincoln of social realism. The typical plot of the Greek drama was the clash of the individual will with an inscrutable fate. The Shakespearian drama, which reflected the Christian view of life. that the individual is responsible for his actions, was in its essence a character play, according to Prof. Von their tags were approached, and a Klenze. Social realism in the drama came as a result of the rise of the in the concourse, at which prominent bourgeoisie, and is typified by the family play which has no heroic characters.

The professor pointed out that the next tendency of the drama was that committee to secure sufficient funds of psychological realism. This new form of psychological realism is an According to Sid Rosenberg, chairs attempt to reflect in detail the condisuitable play for the proposed show man of the tag-day contrilites, every tion of the human soul. The fundamental vision of life to which modern drama adheres is essentially scientific. There is the passionate desire to understand life in all its phases. Hence the interest of the modern drama in such varied subjects as the projetariat. and morbid conditions of the mind.

The Germa: philosopher, Feuerbach, according to Professor von game, but this has been found to be Klenze, gave philosophic expression to these modern tendencies. The keynote of Feuerbach's philosophy was "We are certain only of this, that we are here, that we are alive. Therefore, study life, worship and ennoble it.

"Another important effect of psychological realism on modern drama," said the speaker, "is the study of individual souls as really complex phenomena."

In Greek and even in Shakespearian drama, on the other hand, the charactors are regarded as simple and uniwill be white, with wide black seams fied in their mental behavior. Among the first to regard the individual in a Lavender and Black combination. this light was Goethe, who embodied it in his two dramas, "Rasso" and "Faust."

> "Fate in the Greek drama," continued Professor von Klenze, "is now replaced by a new fate which in the modern drama represents the two unchangeable forces of heredity and environment.

> Professor von Klenze concluded his the German dramatist, who was one of the earliest fore-runners of psychological realism and the recreator of the one act play.

STUDENTS LECTURE BEFORE RADIO CLUB

Richard Carlisle, president of the Radio Club, explained the theory underlying the construction of small transmitting sets, at the meeting of the club, on Thursday, October 18. A. Pollock, a member of the society, discussed the mechanical construction of such sets.

Next Thursday, at one o'clock, J. Marcus, an officer of the club, will give the third of the series of lectures which the club is conducting for beion of one-tube receiving sets.

NEWMAN CLUB DANCE

The Newman Club will hold its annual informal Hollow'een Dance in the Gymnasium tonight. The committee, under the chairmanship of Leo Ryan, has completed painstaking preparation to insure the enjoyment Up-State Aggregation Has Deof all those who attend the affair. The Gymnasium will take on a gala appearance with the usual streamers and fraternity banners. Tickets may be procured from Chairman Ryan in the

CONSIDER CONDITIONS IN COLLEGE ALCOVES

Alex. Whynman '24 Urges Cleane Alcoves in Address to Class Presidents

At the meeting of the class presi cients, held vesterday afternoon Alex. J. Whynman '24, President of the Student Council, commented on the present condition of the alcoves.

Mr. Whynman asserted that approximately \$1200 had been expended in painting and decorating the al coves, and that the carelessness of th college students was bringing back the state of affairs prevalent in former terms. The speaker urged the class feated the varsity 7-0. The comparpresidents to cooperate with him in ative deduction is that a victory is keeping-the alcoves increspectable condition, and in apprehending those students who willfully violate college regulations concerning the alcoves.

"Eating in alcoves or tossing newspapers about are against the regula- not succeeded in bringing victory, tions of the Student Council," de- although elevens less strong than clared Mr. Whynman, "and offenders will be punished by the Discipline Committee."

The class presidents have agreed to report all offenders to the Discipline Committee, and will meet in two weeks to determine the progress of the plans.

TECH MEN URGED TO CONSULT DEAN SKENE

Freshman Intending to Take Engineering Courses to Confer With Dean Immediately

Dean Skene of the School of Technology has announced that it is important that all members of the entering class who intend to specialize early as possible regarding the ar- in practice Thursday. In this short rangement of a definite course of vacation period, however, the men

It is very desirable that students contemplating the study of engineer ing at the School of Technology eliminate all comparatively large number of courses required for all of the engineering degrees

It frequently happens that prospective engineers neglect to inquire about the prescribed courses until they are about to enter the School of Technology. The result is that they are over-burdened with too large a number of difficult subjects during their last year. This difficulty often neclonger than the prescribed five years in order to obtain their degrees.

Professor Skene may be consulted at his office at Compton Hall during be the likely choice. Brauer in all ginners. He will talk on the construct any lunch hour or afternoons after 3 probability will again draw the full-

WMAN CLUB DANCE LAVENDER READY TO FIGHT HOBART **ELEVEN TO FINISH**

feated St. Stephens by 40-0 Score

VARSITY AIDED BY RESTS

Team Plays With Added Zest In Thursday Scrimmage-Fine Work by Brauer

Tomorrow, the Varsity eleven will meet Hobart in the Stadium. This is the hardest game on the Lavender schedule with the exception of N. Y. U. Since the Genevans have an aggregation easily as strong as that of last year, a victory for C. C. N. Y. seems very doubtful.

Hobart, last year at Geneva, held the varsity to a 24-0 score. The Lavenderites on this occasion put up a scrappy game, and that is all that is expected of them tomorrow. The Genevans in their first game this season beat St. Stephens by a score of 40-0. St. Stephens in turn dedecidedly uncertains

The Lavender footballers tomorrow enter the fray with nothing to lose and everything to gain. So far this season, the efforts of the team have Hobart have been encountered. The men, however, realize the significance of a victory over such a formidable adversary, and will enter the battle full of fight and the spirit to

The weather-man during the past week has made things miserable for the coach and team. Because of incessant rain, no outdoor practice could be staged for the first three days of the week. The problem of presenting a well-organized team to combat so worthy a foe, with such scant time for practice, must surely be a puzzier for Coach Neville.

The squad however has received an unlooked for rest which may do some good. This was noticeable in in engineering confer with him as the eagerness for work demonstrated have to step a bit in order to keep up with their opponents,

> The lineup will no doubt be the same as that of the Delaware Game last week. Brauer, since he has returned to the squad, has been came ing quite a sensation because of his running, tackling and passing ability. Plaut has ben playing his consistant and brainy brand of football.

On the line, Schiff and Bienstock will tackle, while Friedman and Elli hold down the guard berths. Williams as usual, will occupy the pivot essitates their remaining in College position and Phildius and Crownfield will serve at the ends.

In the backfied. Plaut at quarter. and Berk and Garvey at halfback will back assignment.

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LAWRENCE HIGH TIES FROSH ELEVEN, 10-10

(Continued from Page 1) hand is sprained played a stellar game. His passing was good, except at one point. He had just wrenched his shoultrifle wide, with the result that Teddy missed a field goal, from the thirtyvard line. Naiman and Packer cleverly divined the point of attack in the peculiar Lawrence shift and were always ready. Swinken played a steady and dependable game at right end. But one fault could be found with the line. It was too frequently offside. The individual brilliancy of the backs was lacking due to the muddy condition of the field. Meisel needs solid ground for his end runs. Salomonic with his glant reach intercepted and caught many a pass that was not intended for frosh

First Quarter

Salomonic kicked off to the twentyyard line. Lawrence opened up with a forward which failed. On the third down they punted. Meisel getting the leather and racing eight yards until he was tackled. Meisel made eight yards on an off-tackle plunge. A five yard penalty was inflicted for being offside. Salomonic punted to the nine-Lawrence 0. teen yard line where the receiver was downed in his tracks. Lawrence punted on the first down and the ball rolled, yard line. Salomonic punting on the Meisel broke loose for twenty yards mark. Beck downed the receiver in around right end for a touchdown, but his tracks. Lawrence failed to gain Meisel's off-tackle stab netted five added on a cross buck. On the last placement kick, from the twenty yard rush was good for three more. A long

on the 45 yard line, rushed the pigskin Caress got two off tackle. Salomonic back five yards before he was upset. Salomonic's punt rolled out of bounds at the centre of the field. Three line terference caused Salomonic to be plunges and a five yard penalty gave Lawrence first down. Another penalty tempted end run. Meisel immediately and a short end run netted the second retrieved this by a ten-yard off-tackle first down in succession. A cross-buck plunge. formation yielded two yards, two line monic plunges as many more and a forward mark. pass, completed with the aid of an open formation, brought the leather to the Lawrence 0. frosh eight yard line. A center rush vas good for a yard. Two more were cained on an off-tackle plunge and on the third down the attack failed to

On the last down a sweeping end run was attempted, but Meisel nailed the man with the ball and threw him for a five yard loss as the quarter ended.

Score: C. C. N. Y. Freshmen 3. Lawrence 0.

Salomonic punted to the forty-five ard line and the receiver was downed in his tracks. An open formation gave Lawrence ten yards and a first down on the first play. A pretty tackle by Packer threw the runner for a loss Lawrence made five yards on a center! rush. A forward pass was broken up by Naiman and the Frosh had the ball on downs.

Caress ran around left end for fifteen yards. Salomonic punted to the twenty yard line. Lawrence ran the bail back to her own forty-yard mark A double pass netted two yards. Packer and Bronstein smeared a centre rush. A flying tackle by Deutch threw Lawrence for a ten yard loss. A sweeping end run yielded but three yards. Beck broke up a cross buck forward just as the whistle blew play and the frosh had the ball on downs. A fake pass failed. Meisel C. C. N. Y. (10) slipped through tackle for four yards. He made twelve more through the Naiman same place. A five yard penalty was Seidler inflicted for delaying the game. Salo- Braunstein monic got two yards on an off tackle Deutsch plunge. Eight yards more were added Packer on a short pass from Meisel to Salomonic. "Sal" made six through guard, Meisel got three off-tackle and another forward from Meisel to Salomonic was good for five yards and a first down. Meisel broke through tackle for three yards and Salomonic got two thru centre. The leather was now in a position to try a field goal. Bronsten's pass was a trifle wide and Meisel missed the goal.

Lawrence 0.

MATH DEPT. DISCUSSES STRUCTURE OF ATOMS

The department of mathematics met last Thursday and inaugurated a series of discussions on recent developments in mathematical physics, following Sommerfeld's "Atomic Structure and der, and a snap-back to Meisel went a Spectral Lines." Professor Reynolds read a paper covering the first chapter. President Sidney E. Mezes and various members of the physics, chemistry, rapidly rounding into form. This was and philosophy departments were present and took part in the discussion.

Third Quarter

Salomonic kicked off to the thirty ard line and the receiver was downed on the thirty-five yard mark by Bron stein. Caress intercepted a long for ward pass on Lawrence's forty-seve yard line. Lawrence recovered frosh fumble and ran twenty yards before Naiman stopped the runner. Another forward was unleashed by Lawrence and again Caress grabbed it, and aided by perfect interference, ran eighty odd yards for a touchdown. The Lawrence players were bowled over like ten pins by the mechanical and perfect interference of the frosh Meisel added the extra point with a piacement kick.

Score: - C. C. N. Y. Freshmen 10

out of bounds at the thirty-yard mark, first down, kicked to the forty-yard it was disallowed for being offside, and on a sweeping end run. A centre rush the team was penalized five yards. netted three yards. Another yard was yards, and Caress added four more on down they made first down on the a centre rush. Here Meisel easily boot- cross-buck formation. Two crisscross ed the leather between the bars for a plays netted three yards. A centre forward was unsuccessful and the Judge, receiving Lawrence's kick-off freshmen had the leather on downs. made five more in the same place. A centre rush made first down. Poor inthrown for a ten-yard loss on an at-As the quarter ended Salpunted to the twenty-yard C. C. N. Y. Freshmen 10. Score: --

Fourth Quarter

Lawrence made six yards on a criss-Two end runs were good for eight yards and a first down. A long forward was good for fifteen yards. Two more forwards brought the ball to the frosh eight-yard line. For three downs they held, but on the last the referee ruled that Lawrence had crossed the line. A forward behind the goal added the extra point.

Score: - C. C. N. Y. Freshmen 10, awrence 7.

Meisel ran the kick-off back to the twenty yard line. Ten yards were gained on a centre rush, but were lost with a five yard penalty for being offside. Salomonic punted and Lawrence had the ball on the forty yard line. Ten yards were the result of a forward pass and a fifteen yard penalty for talking by a substitute brought Lawrence into position for a field goal. The ball easily went over the bar knotting the count.

Lawrence kicked off and Meisel re turned the ball to the forty-five line. Two forwards were good for a first down. Lawrence intercepted another

The line-up and summary: Lawrence (10) Swinken Rosen L. G. R. Kirk Hendrickson R. G. Douser R. T. A. Kirk Smith R. H. B. Salomonic Tomaini L. H. B Barbuti Judge F. B. Phillips

Referee, Kersey, Boston College Umpire, Caddigan, Boys High. Lineman, Caune; Fordham. Time of Periods-15 minutes. Substitutions-Cohen for Judge -

Fine for Caress-Caress for Fine -Fine for Caress - Scovil for Seidler; Score: - C. C. N. Y. Freshmen 3, Judge for Cohen - Rosenbleuth for Bronstein.

VARSITY BASKETEERS ROUNDING INTO FORM

Fundamentals Still Stressed-Scrim mages Featured By Spectacular Shots and Shifty Floor-work

The varsity basketball squad of last week as shown by the scrimmages is the third week of practice for the

Coach Nat Holman, the varsity coach, is still working on fundamen-While the gymnasium is occupied before the regular practice starts Nat instructs the freshmen and inexperienced varsity candidates in the art if basket shooting in the newly equipped exercising room. In the scrimmages, the new players are instructed in criss-cossing and in the "give-and go-in" style of basketball. Later or in the season, the finer points of the game will be taught.

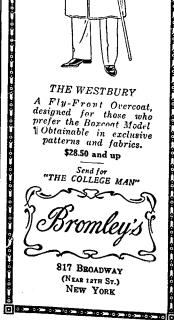
Scrinmages are held at each practice session. On Friday, Coach Holman divided the men into the Blacks" and the "Whites". With Salz and Perlman, forwards, Heynick center. Match and Goldberg, guards, on the "Black" team; and with Nadel, Trachman and Towbin, forwards Edelstein, center, Hodesblatt and Palitz, guards, on the "Whites," an even struggle was justly anticipated

Of the players, seven are veteran rom last year's squad. Goldberg Hodesblatt and Towbin played on the '26 team, while Trachman is a new The playing of both teams was extremely fast and was featured many spectacular shots. Fron this, it was apparent that this year's Lavender quintet will possess the speed and accuracy which have beer coached by Nat Holman

Coach Holman, on Thursday, gave his men a short talk on "training and practicing," During the scrimmage Nat occasionally halted his men to show them how to avoid certain mi nor faults. He illustrated important hints on team play and stressed his dislike for individual stars.

LOST AND FOUND ROOM

The Lost and Found Room, situated at the end of the Concourse near the Y. M. C. A. alcove, will be open every day from 1 to 2 P. M. Students having mail addressed to the college should call there.



FRESHMAN X-COUNTRY TEAM BEGINS PRACTICE

Four Tentative Meets on Schedule More Freshmen Needed For Squad

The freshman cross-country season began early last week when the entire squad was put through their first earnest grind over the Van Cortlandt ireshman course of three miles. From now until the end of the current season, practice will be held daily at the Stadium, with regular bi-weekly runs, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, over the Park course.

Late as is the start, the first meet of he season probably taking place next Saturday-prospects for the team are bright. Among those who have been out practicing regularly are Hyman, Goldsmith, Lunderquist, Matto, Zahn, Polatchnik and Numan. More men rom the freshman class are needed if a really high class team is to be turned

Four dual meets have been tentaively arranged by Manager David Kurke, '26, and the schedule awaits inal ratification by the A. A. Board. The teams which are to be met are Morris H. S., Horace Mann, Brooklyn Poly Frosh and N. Y. U. Frosh. If the '27 team shows up well in these dual meets, the combination will be entered in the Freshman Inter ollegiates.

The tetnative schedule follows:-Oct. 27-Morris H. S. Nov. 3-Horace Mann

Nov. 10.—Brooklyn Poly Frosh. Nov. 17-N. Y. U. Frosh. Nov 26. - Frosh Intercollegiat

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On paper the record of the highschool eleven is the more impressive. Yet, tomorrow's tussle should see the freshmen emerge on the long end of the score. In Stuyvesant's last game they beat the weak Textile outfit 28-0, while earlier in the season, the same Textile team was trounced 41-0 by New Utrecht, a team admittedly not in the class of Stuyvesant. Stuyvesant's low score may be partially explained by the fact that their big outstanding luminary, Ken Whalen, saw the fracas from the side-lines. Coach Saltman also used a scrub team in the last two periods.

Both teams have powerful backfields and a strong, aggressive line The freshman backfield has one advantage over Stuyvesant namely, experience. Hamer and Hansboro, the two newcomers, on the Stuyvesant eleven are dependable players, but lack that necessary experience. Meisel, Salomonic and Caress of the yearling backfield all played highschool football before coming to City College. This, together with the individual brilliancy of the freshmen the building of the Department of backs, should prove the deciding fac- Education. tor in the game. Whalen is the only per of the Stuyvesant backfield that begins to compare with the yearling trio. Bill Timm, the other veter most important of the subjects conan in the Dutchmen's backfield, is an erratic player as evinced by the poor game he played in last year's Stuybrilliantly all season.

The forward walls of both elevens trance, as well as an ability test. are evenly matched. Stuyvesant has four members of last year's championship aggregation on its line. of making college entrance require-Prati, Mendelson, Weiss; and Mak-ments more strict is undoubtedly a ser are playing the game of their lives. The two ends and the left tac- ficulty of drawing up a character test. kle are playing a creditable game for Few of us have an accurate idea of newcomers. The Frosh forward wall our own character; it would therefore will be strengthened by the return of be a very difficult task to pass judge-Miller to center. Seidler and Deutch ment upon that of another. The ques-

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SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL

At the meeting of the '24 Class Council' last Thursday, Mac Etra '24 was appointed chairman of the Pin Committee. Members of the senior class desirous of becoming members of the committee should interview Mr Etra in the '24 alcove.

Hal Schnurer '24 was appointed chairman of the alcove committee, and H. Tannenbaum '24 and Pete Brody 24 were chosen as committeemen.

NEW MUSICAL COMEDY PLANNED FOR SPRING

Plan Now Underway for Production Of Varsity Play to be Held at Hotel Plaza in April

The project of a musical comedy to time during April. Men prominent in college activities are lending active support to the carrying out of these

Hy Sakolsky, Nat Berall, Abel Meeropol and Howard Hintz have volunteered their services to write a suitable play for the proposed show. Al Whynman, President of the Student Council, and Hy Sakolsky, Editor of "Mercury," will write the songs

Seymour Copstein '25 will assume charge of the stage production and Al Whynman will act in the capacity of the uniforms ready for the Hobart business manager.

A meeting of all men who are interested in this new project will be held next Thursday at one o'clock in the "Merc" office. Men who are acquainted with any phase of play production, especially electricians, carpenters, business and stage managers, are urged to attend this meeting.

DEAN BROWNSON AT ALBANY CONVENTION

The Dean and Professor Heckman Attend Meeting of Educators-Discuss Entrance Limitations

Dean Brownson and Professor Heckman of the Education Department represented City College at a convention of educators held recently in Albany. The meeting was held in

question of limitations in col lege entrance examinations was the sidered. The prevailing opinion was that further restrictions in college entrance requirements are imperative. vesant-Clinton game after performing School, made the point that there Dr. James, principal of Boys' High ought to be a character test for en-

Dean Brownson, when interviewed by a Campus reporter, said: "The idea good one The only obstacle is the difat the guard positions are reliable and tion, really, is not one of restriction, but of selection."

\$125 Collected to Date—Band to Delivers Fourth Lecture of Stage Pep Rally on Campus

The drive to equip the college band with attractive uniforms was launched vigorously last Wednesday morning, with the sale of red and green tags bearing the inscription "Equip the Band!" Approximately \$125, or about sixty per cent of the required sum has been raised to-date, and it is expected that the necessary amount, which is over \$200, will be raised by tonight.

On Wednesday morning, the coridors, the alcoves, the concourse and the fraternity corners in the Lincoln Corridor were canvassed by the committee, and students were urged to purchase at least one tag: either the red, which sells for twenty-five cents, or the green one, at ten cents. Following the Chapel exercises yesterday, students who had not as yet secured their tags were approached, and a in the concourse, at which prominent college men spoke, concluded yesterday's activities.

The drive closes to-day, and a concentrated effort will be made by the committee to secure sufficient funds o purchase the desired uniforms.

According to Sid Rosenberg, chair student of the college will be wearing a tag by the end of the day. At twelve clock, the college hand will assemble at the Senior Pedestal on the Campus The band will parade about the college grounds playing Lavender songs and martial airs.

It was originally intended to have game, but this has been found to be impossible. They will be ready for the N. Y. U. game however, and will be used for that game and the Fordham game, the two most important encounters of the season. The band will moreover be available for all other important college functions. The band is composed of about sixty men and at least forty can be mustered for all important occasions.

Professor Holton and Sid Rosenberg '25 have completed the design for the band uniform. The trousers will be white, with wide black seams degree the Sophomore caps, which are white with lavender trimmings.

ADVOCATES STUDENT CURRICULUM COMM

The Raculty Committee on the Curriculum at its meeting last Monday, lishment of a student curriculum committee, with advisory powers, to act in unison with the faculty committee. The motion will be presented to the meeting of the entire faculty. This meeting will be held in about two weeks.

The faculty action was the result of a resolution passed by the Student Council a few weeks ago, urging the faculty to establish a Student Committee on the Curriculum.

SEVEN ARTS MEETING

The Seven Arts club will hold a regular business meeting in Room 306 at ? P. M. this afternoon. All members are urged to attend, as very important business will be transacted.

APPOINTS COMMITTEES DRIVE TO UNIFORM | VON KLENZE SPEAKS BAND ENDS TO-DAY ON REALISTIC DRAMA

Series of Ten Under Auspicies of Seven Arts

Professor Camillo von Klenze, speaking before the Seven Arts Club, delivered the fourth lecture of his series of ten on the "Modern Drama" last Wednesday at one o'clock in Room 306. In this lecture, Professor von Klenze traced the development of psychological realism before the time

In his three previous lectures the professor described the Greek drama, the Shakespearian drama, and the rise of social realism. The typical plot of the Greek drama was the clash of the individual will with an inscrutable fate. The Shakespearian drama, which reflected the Christian view of life that the individual is responsible for his actions, was in its essence a character play, according to Prof. Von goodly sum was realized. Pep rallies came as a result of the rise of the bourgeoisie, and is typified by the family play which has no heroic

The professor pointed out that the next tendency of the drama was that of psychological realism. This new form of psychological realism is an man of the tag-day committee, every tion of the human soul. "The fundaattempt to reflect in detail the condinental vision of life to which modern drama adheres is essentially scientific There is the passionate desire to understand life in all its phases. Hence the interest of the modern_drama in such varied subjects as the proletariat and morbid conditions of the mind."

The German philosopher, Feuerbach, according to Professor von Klenze, gave philosophic expression to these modern tendencies. The keynote of Feuerbach's philosophy was "We are certain only of this, that we are here, that we are alive. There-

fore, study life, worship and ennoble it. "Another important effect of psychological realism on modern drama,' said the speaker, "is the study of individual souls as really complex phenomena."

In Greek and even in Shakespearian drama, on the other hand, the characters are regarded as simple and uni fied in their mental behavior. Among along the sides. The Jersey will be the first to regard the individual in Lavender and Black combination. this light was Goethe, who embodied and the hat will resemble to a great it in his two dramas, "Rasso" and 'Faust."

> "Fate in the Greek drama," continued Professor von Klenze, "is now replaced by a new fate which in the modern drama represents the two unchangeable forces of heredity and environment.

Professor von Klenze concluded his the German dramatist, who was one of the earliest fore-runners of psychological realism and the recreator of the one act play.

STUDENTS LECTURE BEFORE RADIO CLUB

Richard Carlisle, president of the Radio Club, explained the theory underlying the construction of small transmitting sets, at the meeting of the club, on Thursday, October 18. A. Pollock, a member of the society, discussed the mechanical construction of such sets.

Next Thursday, at one o'clock, J. Marcus, an officer of the club, will give the third of the series of lectures which the club is conducting for beginners. He will talk on the construct any lunch hour or afternoons after 3 probability will again draw the fullion of one-tube receiving sets.

NEWMAN CLUB DANCE

The Newman Club will hold its an iual informal Hollow'een Dance ir the Gymnasium tonight. The committee, under the chairmanship of Leo Ryan, has completed painstaking preparation to insure the enjoyment Up-State Aggregation Has Deof all those who attend the affair. The Gymnasium will take on a gala appearance with the usual streamers and fraternity banners. Tickets may be procured from Chairman Ryan in the Newman Alcove.

CONSIDER CONDITIONS IN COLLEGE ALCOVES

Alex. Whynman '24 Urges Cleaner Alcoves in Address to Class Presidents

At the meeting of the class presidents, held yesterday afternoon Alex. J. Whynman '24, President of the Student Council, commented on the present condition of the alcoves.

proximately \$1200 had been expended a scrappy game, and that is all that in painting and decorating the al- is expected of them tomorrow. The coves, and that the carelessness of the college students was bringing back son beat St. Stephens by a score the state of affairs prevalent in former of 40-0. St. Stephens in turn determs. The speaker urged the class feated the varsity 7-0. The comparpresidents to cooperate with him in ative deduction is that a victory is keeping the alcoves increspectable con- decidedly uncertain. dition, and in apprehending those students who willfully violate college regulations concerning the alcoves.

"Eating in alcoves or tossing newspapers about are against the regulations of the Student Council," de- although elevens less strong than clared Mr. Whynman, "and offenders Hobart have been encountered. The will be punished by the Discipline Committee."

The class presidents have agreed to report all offenders to the Discipline battle full of fight and the spirit to Committee, and will meet in two win. weeks to determine the progress of The weather-man during the past

TECH MEN URGED TO

Freshman Intending to Take Engineering Courses to Confer With Dean Immediately

Dean Skene of the School of Technology has announced that it is important that all members of the entering class who intend to specialize some good. This was noticeable in in engineering confer with him as the eagerness for work demonstrated carly as possible regarding the ar- in practice Thursday. In this short rangement of a definite course of vacation period, however, the men

It is very desirable that students contemplating the study of engineering at the School of Technology eliminate all comparatively large number of courses required for all of the engineering degrees.

It frequently happens that prospective engineers neglect to inquire about the prescribed courses until they are about to enter the School of Technology. The result is that they are over-burdened with too large a number of difficult subjects during their last year. This difficulty often necessitates their remaining in College longer than the prescribed five years in order to obtain their degrees.

Professor Skene may be consulted o'clock.

IN THE GYM TONIGHT LAVENDER READY TO FIGHT HOBART **ELEVEN TO FINISH**

feated St. Stephens by 40-0 Score

VARSITY AIDED BY RESTS

Team Plays With Added Zest In Thursday Scrimmage-Fine Work by Brauer

Tomorrow, the Varsity eleven will neet Hobart in the Stadium. This is the hardest game on the Lavender schedule with the exception of N. Y. U. Since the Genevans have an aggregation easily as strong as that of last year, a victory for C. C. N. Y. seems very doubtful.

Hobart, last year at Geneva, held the varsity to a 24-0 score. The Mr. Whynman asserted that ap- Lavenderites on this occasion put up Genevans in their first game this sea-

> The Lavender footballers tomorrow enter the fray with nothing to lose and everything to gain. So far this season, the efforts of the team have not succeeded in bringing victory, men, however, realize the significance of a victory over such a formidable adversary, and will enter the

week has made things miserable for the coach and team. Because of incessant rain, no outdoor practice could be staged for the first three CONSULT DEAN SKENE days of the week. The problem of presenting a well-organized team to combat so worthy a foe, with such scant time for practice, must surely be a puzzler for Coach Neville.

> The squad however has received an unlooked for rest which may do ive slowed up perceptibly and will have to step a bit in order to keep up with their opponents.

The lineup will no doubt be the same as that of the Delaware Game last week. Brauer, since he has returned to the squad, has been cattle ing quite a sensation because of his running, tackling and passing ability. Plaut has ben playing his consistant and brainy brand of football.

On the line, Schiff and Bienstock will tackle, while Friedman and Elli hold down the guard berths. Williams as usual, will occupy the pivot position and Phildius and Crownfield will serve at the ends.

In the backfied, Plaut at quarter, and Berk and Garvey at halfback will at his office at Compton Hall during be the likely choice. Brauer in all back assignment.

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The Campus regrets to announce the resignation of Meyer J. Berg from its associate board. It is pleased to announce the appointment of Ray M. Schwartz to this board.

THE CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

Another step toward the institution of a student curriculum committee was made on Wednesday, when the faculty committee on the curriculum approved the suggestion of the Student Council that such a committee be established. It is to be hoped that the Faculty will find nothing to object to in the action of its committee, but that it will at its next meeting, to be held early next month, confirm its decision without too much ado. The Campus is heartily in favor of a student curriculum committee, for while it does not delude itself that such a committee would induce very sudden or very radical changes, it does believe that the committee would prove of considerable practical value to the authorities in the event that a revision of the curriculum is undertaken.

NEXT TO GODLINESS

It does seem rather too bad that it should be necessarv to call a conference of class presidents to consider -of all things-the matter of cleanliness in the alcoves. There is no doubt, of course, that conditions in the alcoves demand summary action of some sort. Neat and fresh as they always are at eight o'clock in the morning, noon unfailingly finds them strewn with old papers, with remnants of cigarets, and what-not else-disreputable looking if ever anything did look disreputable. And this is all the more deplorable, in that more than a thousand dollars was expended over the summer in an effort to render the alcoves more attractive.

As a matter of fact, the complaint about the alcoves is one of long standing, and is echoed and re-echoed from term to term. We have never known the alcoves to present an aspect much more admirable than they do now. 'Were it not that despite all Socrates' teaching we still place some value on life we'd be tempted to call alcove habitues inveterate coprophiliaes and let it go at that. But we do desire to live on, and so must be somewhat more circumspect in our manner of speaking. We must politely exhort you-since we cannot force you-to respect the efforts of our janitors to keep the alcoves clean, to respect the virtue which to some people comes after godliness.

A MUSICAL COMEDY?

Widespread interest will, we think, greet the announcement that an effort will be made to present a musical show sometime in the spring. Discourse about Art in what lofty terms you will, it is nevertheless undeniable that the color and glamour of a musical comedy of the intimate type indigenous to the college stage exerts far greater popular appeal than the sort of thing usually presented by our more serious thespians.

This may be deplorable, but it is so. But interest in a musical show is of course not enough to make a brilliant success of it. Whether there is enough talent, and varied enough talent, in the College to carry the affair through to a more or less dazzling conclusion, The Campus confesses itself unable to say. However, The Campus wishes Whynman, Sakolsky, Meeropol, et al., the very best of luck. Fair enough, what?

Gargoyles

cross my liver says noted playwright in epoch making letter

> to nat berall dear nat i also crave frankness and i like you and all that and i would gladly die for you if it wasn't too hard and honest i would give my right leg

or my left eye or maybe both to help you for the sake of alma mater and dear old lavender

and chapel and yourself most of all but honest nat

i hate to do it

even worse than i hate you and that's going some

that was the best column i've read in two years cross my liver

cordially yours abel

p.s. maybe i made a mistake and read the editorials

Ever more powerful grows the spirit of democracy, as was evidenced yesterday at Chapel, when a thousand men-with one exception-rose to their feet as a Count of whom most of them had never heard advanced to the front of the platform.

The perfect cynic is Sam Sugar the Artist, who, harkening to our query as to the reason for the elaborate salutation remarked, "What the hell's the difference. They'd have stood up even if he were no account."

The Sorrows of Adams

(F. P. A.-His Diary.)

Up betimes and played an hour or thereabouts with Mistah the Cat, he being in an uncommonly joyful mood. So to breakfast and what with reading the paper and chatting with my wife it was nigh twelve o'clock before I rose to go to the office. So to the phone and called George the makeup man and told him to pick out a column of contributions and to be sure to affix my initials at the bottom.

And in my petrol wagon to Mistress Charlotte's and thence to luncheon, and Lord, methought she never seemed more charming. Thence to the matinee, to see "The Swan" which methinks is a dull and foolish sort of piece but I cannot complain inasmuch as I did not pay for the tickets.

And so home and played at cards till past midnight with H. Broun and R. Lardner and had fair good fortune. Thence to bed and uncommonly weary too, what with passing such a strenuous and tiresome day.

H. W. H.

No, is our answer to the indignant motorist who in quires whether we have ever seen a pedestrian handed a summons for disregarding the traffic regulations. Nor, on the other hand, have we ever seen a reckless pedestrian deliberately run down an innocent and defenseless

we feel much encouraged speaking, have clapsed since our first column appearedand we still live this is not al whynman's fault ... al has made a liar out of us by deciding not to visit frankie lacov.....he will visit edith gross instead.....we shall await the result with bated breath.....a genial soul is harry allen overstreet professor of philosophy and the arts of life-whatever that may mean....it is our pleasure to sit in his room three times a week; wise as an owl, and as silent, we sit, chair tilted nonchalantly back against the wall.....and never does the professor disturb our serene repose.....but we forget; once he did, to inquire of us, What Is Life For?....and when we replied, that we do not know, ah, he said, you are an agnostic.....gosh, what a name to call a fellow..... however.....the newman club, jawn clancy informs us will tread the light fantastic this evening.....not, of course that it makes any difference to us.....dick morris, who ought to know better, will review plays for the lavender....the lavender, by the way, should be out about the eight of nov.....abel meeropol, the dirty dog, has completed the first act of his new play.... the scene is a bedroom: what, did we shock you, poor dears....we are ever so sorry that we couldn't think of writing anything re today.

COUNT APPONYI ASKS **AMERICAN SUPPORT**

clares Peace Treaty Has Ruined Hungary

> Country Split Up Into Small States Without Economic Independence.

An appeal by Count Albert Apponyi of Hungary for the moral and economic assistance of America marked the chapel exercises at noon yesterday.

Count Apponyi was premier of Hungary during the war and thus had opportunity to know the details of the peace settlement and the economic condition of his country.

The "Grand Old Man" of Hungary as the chairman named him, blamed the troubles of Europe on the imper fections of the peace treaty. He said, "I come to present to you the terribly distressed state of Europe, and especially of castern central Europe. My country, Hungary, is in a condition of collapse and prostration. It seems that there is a concordant opinion among statesmen like Premier Smuts light of present affairs the peace has not fulfilled its promise.

"Everywhere one hears that the problem of Germany must be solved before the work of reconstruction can begin. Everything, to the point of view of Westerners, depends upon Germany. But attention must be called to the section that is pening Germany, the section that suffered the worst deprivations, the section that is now without any economic support -my country, Hungary."

The speaker went on to show how before the war, the whole foreign policy of Hungary was inspired by Russian lust of conquest and expansion. The collapse of Russian autocracy was followed by the rise of even a worse menace—that of Bolshevism. "If Bolshevism overruns Europe," Count Apponvi warned the audience, "there is no knowing what its effect will be, what horrors it will bring, nor what nation will be dragged into the abyss. We in Hungary are guarding against this threatening menace, as we are guarding against a return to the White Cerror's reaction.

"Hungary has been a racial unit for ome thousand years. Its union with Austria was but a political makeshift And yet the division of Hungary effected by the Trianon Treaty of 1919 lisregarded this racial unanimity when it split Hungary into several small ndependent states.

"The natural economic independence of Hungary has been destroyed. The higher type of culture is now not n a state of progression but in a state of regression. Hungary is fost unless America tenders to it and to Europe its moral and economic assistance. What we in Hungary are trying to do," concluded Count Apponyi, "is to reestablish peace and goodwill and to work for the evolution of an enlightened public opinion which shall help estore Hungary to its former high

STUDENTS MAY ASK TREMAIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Students wishing to apply for Tremain Scholarships are hereby reminded that applications should be handed in immediately to Prof. A. D. Compton, Secretary of the Students' Aid Association, who may usually be found in Room 116. All students in high scholastic standing are eligible for these scholarships, which vary in value according to the needs of the applicant.

OFFICERS CLUB WILL HOLD DANCE DEC. 15th

The Officers Club has announced plans for its Dance on December 15th, 1923, in the Webb Room, Tickets will soon be obtainable. As costumary, the subcription will be limited to forty

SOCIAL PROBLEMS TO HEAR SCOTT NEARING

Former Hungarian Premier De- Noted Rand School Lecturer to Speak at 1 o'clock in Room 126.

> Scott Nearing, eminent authority on sociology, will address the Social Problems Club today at 1 P. M. in Room 126. This lecture will be the first of a series of symposium lectures which the Social Problems Club is arranging for the ensuing term.

Dr. Nearing, being one of the foremost sociologists of the present day, is doubtless a familiar figure to the majority of the students at the college. He is now a regular lecturer at the the author of several books on economics and sociology. Dr. Nearing was formally Professor of Economics at the University of Pennsylvania. He also held the position of Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Toledo University.

Next week Dr. Goldenweisser of the New School of Social Research will address the Club.

Dr. Goldenwasser is the author of several well-known books. Notable among these is the one entitled "Pri-H. W. Van Loon, and Edna St. Vinamong statesmen like Premier Smuts among statesmen like Premier Smuts and Ambassador Harvey that, in the mitive Society" which is used as the cent Mellay, are among the famous text-book in the Archeology course at authors and critics who will address the College. It is also used in several English classes at Dartmouth this other institutions.

> The membership drive of the Social Problems Club resulted in the enrollment of 150 additional members. Men desiring affiliation with the club are requested to see J. Lerner, '24, President of the organization.

THANKSGIVING NUMBER NEXT ISSUE OF MERC

Art and Literary Contributions Must Be Handed in By End of Month

The managing Board of Mercury s making a determined effort to have ident Angell of Yale felt called upon to the Thanksgiving number on sale at remark in his address of welcome to the football game with New York Uni- the '27 class. versity on November 10 in the Stadium Should printing conditions make this impossible, the issue will appear the following week.

or Mercury are still desired, and will be accepted until the end of the

The editor and business manager of the comic are still dissatisfied with the small number of candidates for positions on the art, business, and editorial boards. There are several good posi- cause they are married. tions open, due to graduation and the like, and students have an excellent opportunity for securing a place on the hoard. Lower classmen and Fresh- and the Pennsylvania football games, men especially are urged to try out the Lafayette faculty has decided to mmediately. Interviews with the ed- suspend classes in order to permit the itor can be arranged for any lunch student body to make the trip. hour in the Mercury office in room

BALDWIN TO GIVE 908th RECITAL SUNDAY

Professor Samuel A. Baldwin will give his 908th public organ recital this November 24, in the college gymna-Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. These recitals are given twice every class council, Ben Perlman '24 was week, Wednesdays and Sundays at appointed Chairman of the Dance four o'clock during the fall term until December 23.

The first number on the program Kessner. the First Symphony, by A. Maquaire. This work is one of the most striking compositions of the present French School. The second number will be the "Largo from Sonata" of Beethoven. This piece is typical of Beethoven's power to make STUDENTS' AID ASSOC. instruments express human feeling.

"Poccata and Fugue in C major" by Bach will follow Beethovens composition. This work reflects the three movement form which is characteristic of the Italian Concerto.

Other numbers include composition by Edward Shippen Barnes, "Marche Funebre et Chant Seraphique" by Alexander Guilmant, a very powerful musical piece, and "Ave Maria" by Franz Schubert. The recital will conclude with the "Magic Fire Scene" from "The Valkyres" by Richard Wagner.

COLLEGIATE CHATTER

Georgia School of Technology has introduced a compulsory course in

'How to Study" for all first year men,

Highland College in Kentucky has the lowest enrollment of any institution in the country for the season 1923-24, with a total of twenty students. The University of California has the highest, with 14,367.

Several Chinese students at Columbia have been making their expenses Rand School of Social Science. He is by teaching Mah Jong, the Employ ment Bureau reports.

Threats of legal action on the part of property owners whose lands served as Frosh-Soph battlegrounds have resulted in the abolition of hazing at the University of Ontario. This institution had been the last in Canada to permit unlimited freshman baiting.

John Drinkwater, Hilaire Belloc,

Bulgarians, Cossacks, and Turks are being taught international amity at the American College in Constantinople, reports Professor Watson just returned from the Bosphorus. In the student body of five hundred are represented thirty different nationalities, yet he reports "Companionship between the sons of different nations is a sight which catches every eye."

"The University will not permit dissipation! When you go out into the streets it is your business to observe the ordinary amenities of life," Pres-

Ohio University reports a phenomenal increase in registration for philosophy courses. Logic and ethics Contributions, both art and literary, have attracted more than twice the normal number of students, and the freshmen have petitioned for the introduction of a course in metaphysics.

> Four freshmen at Penn State have been excused from frosh rules be-

On the Saturday of the W. and J.

NOVEMBER 24 DATE OF SENIOR CLASS DANCE

The Senior class will hold its semiannual dance on Saturday evening, sium; at the last meeting of the '24 the dance committee are Messrs. Lieberman, Rabinowitz, Reisman and

Tickets are \$1.50 per couple, and will be placed on sale in the '24 alcove during the coming week.

TO MEET NOVEMBER 12

The Students' Aid Association will hold its annual meeting Nov. 12 at 4:30 at the residence of Dr. Sigmund Pollitzer, 1 West 70th Street.

CAMPUS NEWS BOARD

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MET CHAMPS OPEN CROSS-COUNTRY SEASON

Six Teams of Metropolitan District To Compete for Local Title Title Saturday

The varsity x-country team will open its season this Saturday as a competitor in the Metropolitan Championship run at Van Cortlandt Park. Three stiff dual meets have been booked for the team by Manager Rube Berson. The season will be concluded by the Intercollegiate

Last year, the Met Champs were tercollegiates. This year however, precedent has been overlooked, and Dec. 26 or Jan 20..... University of the Met. Champs heads the schedules of the colleges in the city. The Jan. 13...... for honors in this meet are C. C. N. Y, N. Y. U., Rutgers, Brooklyn Poly, and Fordham.

Columbia's cross-country team had no difficulty in establishing its supremacy over its metropolitan rivals last year when the Blue and White won with the remarkably low score of 16. Rutgers was far behind with a total of 50. N. Y. U. was third with 71 while City College was fourth with 91. Fordham fifth with 102, and Brooklyn Poly with 135 trailed the rest of the field.

and the team not practicing as a unit, pleasant surprise greeted the college when the harriers finished fourth in this year with Coach L. B. Mac man preparing a large number for the six-mile intercollegiate course at Van Cortlandt Park. Practice, contrary to custom, is being held reg-

The first dual meet of the season will be held the Saturday following the Met. Champs., Nov. 3rd, against Lafayette at Van Cortlandt Park. Lafayette, usually, presents a strong aggregation and the Lavender harries will have to be in top-notch form t last year's defeat of 36-19 is to be wiped off. This run was held over the Lafayette course at Easton and, because of the unfamiliarity of the district, several college harriers ran a half-mile out of the course. Dain, who will again carry the college colors this year, finished third, one minute and four seconds behind the

N. Y. U. will be the next opponent Park. o compete with the college runners. This race will take place November Park. 10th, also at Van Cortlandt Park. At the annual meet last year the N. Y. U. team wiped out the 1921 defeat at the hands of C. C. N. Y. men with a Van Cortlandt Park.

COLLEGE RIFLE MEN ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE

Meets With Leading Universities Of East Arranged-Results To Be Broadcasted.

Captain Irwin Murray of the rifle team yesterday announced the schearranged with the leading eastern uni-

The team will do no travelling but radio to the opposing college which will in turn broadcast its results.

The tentative schedule is as follows Nov. 19 Syracuse University. Dec. 5 or Feb. 17 New York Univ. Dec. 12Columbia University. held the Saturday preceding the In- Dec. 18 or March 10 .. University of Delaware.

> Maine. ... Amherst College.

strong aggregations which will vie Feb. 10 University of Virginia also received workouts on these teams. Feb. 24 or March 24...Cornell Univ. March 3 or March 17.. Colgate Univ.

> victory. 21-34. Later in the season. the college harriers avenged their de- man, and Katz. feat in the dual meet by out-running them in the Intercollegiate Champs. Hostilities for the coming season

The last dual meet of the season will take place Saturday, Nov. 17, at The Lavender team did well last Van Cortlandt Park against Brookyear, considering the obstacles which lyn Poly. The only victory of the had to be overcome. With a squad season last year was gained at the of but eight men, and these not pres- hands of the engineers. The Lavent at every meet, without a coach, ender harriers just nosed out this victory when it finished at the short end of a 27-28 score. Brooklyn Poly starred for the third team, shooting carried away the individual honors of the race. Conditions are reversed the race when Captain Judge crossed also played well. Coach Holman has the finish line in 35 minutes, 53 sec- already cut down the squad to eigh-Kenzie and Ass't. Coach J. Fried- onds, half a minute ahead of the first teen men. Lavender runner.

> The season as usual, will be concuded with the great Intercollegiate Championship Meet to be run over the six-mile course at Van Cortlandt Park, the intercollegiate x-country track. This is the fifteenth annual championship race and the third in succession held over the New York course. Last year, out of a record field of 287 entries of 18 colleges, Columbia took first place. The Lavender team did not do as well as was expected but nevertheless managed to keep out of the cellar position in the scoring by nosing out N. Y. U.

The schedule follows:-

Oct. 27 Metropolitan Championships at Van Cortland Park.

Nov. 3-Lafayette at Van Cortlandt

Nov. 10-N. Y. U. at Van Cortlandt Nov. 17-Brooklyn Poly at Van

Cortlandt Park. . 26-Intercolegiate champs at

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VARSITY FIVE NEARS **MID-SEASON FORM**

More Practice To Acquire Typical Holman Style

After three weeks the Lavender dule for the coming season. Meets are basketball team is rounding into midby Nat Holman.

> Coach Holman has devised a novel scrimmage on Tuesday, he placed Match and Palitz as guards on one team, the Blacks, while Nadel and Salz played forwards on the Whites. Edelstein jumped center for the team on which Match and Palitz played, while Heynich jumped opposite him. Towards the end of practice, Nat himself played on the Whites with Patterson as the other forward, Goldberg and Perlman were the other two members of the Blacks. Tobin and Hodesblatt of last term's frosh five After the first two fives had scrimmaged, teams three and four took the floor. Prominent among the second ten players are Prager, Moses, Trach-

Edelstein. The Lavender stars are places on many all New York fives Match also played a good game but he will be handicapped this season because of his habit of making unintentional personal fouls. The page work of Salz and Palitz has improved greatly over last year and their shooting is more accurate.

In the second scrimmage, Katz two baskets. Prager and Trachman

SWIMMERS TO HAVE TEAM OF VETERANS

Basketball Team Still Needs Much Many Veterans of Last Year's Team And Several Freshmen Are On the Squad

season form. It is apparent that this months off, practice for the varsity man practice of the season. Heretoversities. This will be the rifle team's year's quintet will possess all the team is already being held. The fore the '27 men have been practicing first year 2s a College team, as in the speed and accuracy that has been prospects for a good City College with the varsity, but since Monday past the meets were conducted under characteristic of the teams coached the auspices of the ROTC will perform in its own armory. The means of giving the first team players bers of last year's freshman team are duties as coach of the yearling footscore of its shooting will be sent by the maximum opposition. In the also trying to make berths on the ball team. Nat will instruct the 1927

Of the men out for the fifty-andone hundred yards dashes, Coach Among the candidates for the team McCormick will probably choose is Shein, ex-Hoboken High School and Murray Dundes. For the breast freshman aggregation. He was the hard for a place in this event. In the brother of the former varsity captain. back-stroke, the team has been He will not report imediately because greatly strenghtened by the return to he is playing freshman football. Ted Casper, Harvey Dundes and Glynn from Morris High School. will be used. Hy Schein, diver, Manager Rabinowitch is preparing a Tuesday's scrimmage was featured Balsam, last year's frosh diver, will the leading high schools of the city. by the fine shooting of Nadel and probably he his mate in this event. The climax of the season will be, of will begin this Saturday when either both shooting and passing with their yard swim, the most promising are, which will be played as a preliminary may draw first blood in the Met former brilliancy which earned them Worall and Curtis; Hy Shecter, Hu- to the varsity game. ghie Glynn and Bert Huie may also be used in this event.

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FROSH FIVE BEGIN TO PRACTICE SEPARATELY

Freshmen To Hold Practice at Different Time From Varsity-Holman Still Coaching

A large squad of candidates Although the opening meet of the reported to Coach Nat Holman last swimming season is more than 'wo Monday on the first separate freshall of last year's veterans are back at to the fact that "Doc" Parker, the college, while many promising mem- freshmen mentor, is occupied with his floor men until the end of the gridiron

from Frank Casper, Bailey Harvey star and member of last term's stroke there are Dan Schneeweis and outstanding star of the N. Y. U. game Wallace; both veterans of last year's shooting six field goals. Another team. Sal. Shufro is also fighting veteran of last season is Julius Raskin college of Steve Abatte, and in addition
"Muligan" Gesburg, former freshalso will report after the football seaman star. In the relay, it is proba-son. Another promising candidate is ble that the veteran combination of Marcy Greenberg, all-scholastic star

is also back on the job. and Johnny schedule which includes games with Of the men out for the four-forty course, the N. Y. U. freshman game,

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INDOOR TRACK TEAM TO BE RE-ORGANIZED

First Team Since 1921 - Coach MacKenzie Believes Enough Material Available.

With cross-country practice going ilong regularly, Coach MacKenzie has turned his attention to track. His aim is to build up a team to represent the college in the indoor track meets scheduled for the winter by the vari ous athletic organizations in the met ropolitan district.

This new departure from the recent trend of City College track athletics is the result of the interest aroused in board running by the interclass track tion will be attempted. relays held during last winter in the college gym. Enough new men of representative combination in the local athletic meets in which Columvarious athletic clubs of the city also enter teams in these meets, assuring big stations will broadcast it. competition of a very high order. Three years ago an Indoor track

and performed with surprisingly good were studied, but in every case it results for a first effort. During the winter of 1920-21, the Lavender runners succeeded in winning several first places in the mile relay events at the Osceola, Wilco and 106th Regiment Games, and defeated Brooklyn Poly in a special race preliminary to the basketball game of that year, held at the 23rd Regiment Armory in Brooklyn. To crown the generally successful season, George Bisgier, captain of the team, that year, first defeated Berni Wefers Jr., the crack N. Y. A. C. runner, in the hundred-yard dash in 10 1-5 seconds, then won the twotwenty at the Osceola games, finished third to Loren Murchison, nationally known sprinter of the Illinois A. C. and Eddie Farrell the New York A. C. erack in the special 50, 60 and 70 yard dashes at the Wilco games and rounded out the season by winning the 300 yard Metropolitan title.

The following year an attempt was made to re-organize a team, but the graduation of Bisgier and Horn, the withdrawal of Prerau and Bayer, and the injury to Factor early in the season left the team in such poor shape that the college entries were withdrawn. Coach McKenzie and Capt. Rosenwasser concentrating on developing the team for the outdoor season. During that winter and in '23 the authorities thought it best to stimulate interest in the sport by means of the interclass relay races and meets, with the understanding that if enough men turned out, an attempt to meet other

colleges would be made this winter. from noon to 6 o'clock in the Stadium in last year's Clinton game. Swinkin and will continue as long as weather and Beck can be depended upon to conditions permit. These practices put up a stellar game at the wing poare intended primarily for those in- sitions. One fault can be found with tending to try for the team, who are not also on the cross-country squad in the play, he is frequently off-side. These workouts will give the men an Dr. Parker has probably remedied opportunity to get into condition, so this fault in the right side of the line, that when the team takes to the boards. Mac can immediately concentrate on speed development. Should enough men turn out for the sport, it is planned to obtain an armory for daily practice.

QUARTERLY TO APPEAR

dore Witchell, the first issue of the test. Quarterly, official publication of the faculty and alumni, will be ready for distribution to fifteen hundred graduates on November 1st. The feature of the issue will be an obituary and full page picture of the late Professor



RADIO CLUB INSTALLS | SOCCERITES TRIM STRONG TRANSMITTER

Is One-Fifth as Powerful as WJZ-Already Heard in Canada-Now Testing with Australia

The Radio Club has just installed a vacuum tube transmitting set of onefifth the power of the large broadcast- Freshmen Soccer Team, alias the quested to note in the three columns ing stations such as WJZ. The set Lavender Soccer Club, had a workhas been already reported loud at out with Harris in which the 27 men Building beside their names the hour Toronto, Canada, and many points defeated the preparatory school 1-0. scattered over the eastern portion of The game was played under great to compete. Manager Blum advises the country. The club is keeping a difficulty, rain falling all the time. It the men to allow plenty of time for schedule of tests with stations in New finally rained so hard that the game the shooting because there will be Zealand and Australia whereby those had to be halted. The field was very other men competing. stations are listening for signals, and heavy and moddy so that neither team if heard there, two-way communica- was able to do itself justice. The the tournament, will then select a

ped for radio telephone broadcasting kicking one goal.

on low power, but will pohably not The '27 kickers made their point promise were brought out by these on low power, but will pobably not meets to warrant hopes of entering a be omployed for that purpose because the high quality of the New York kick from Miller, and from a difficult broadcasting would be too difficult angle kicked the goal. bia, Fordham, New York University to duplicate without further elaborate and other colleges are entered. The outlay. When anything worth attention occurs at the college, one of the was equally good. The only fault the

The club's transmitter was designed and built entirely by the members of team regularly represented the College the club. Certain standard hook-ups was found possible to improve on what others had done in the field, and the set embodies many original points of design and construction.

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DOUGLASS SOC. PLANS ACTIVITIES FOR TERM

The Douglass Society outlined its olan of activities for this semester at a meeting held last Thursday noon, Arrangements are being made to hold the annual Douglass Society concert in the Great Hall of the college: The club is also considering the feasibility of producing Shakespeare's "Othello." At the meeting to be held this Thursday, plans for the launching of a membership campaign will be con-

STUYVESANT MEETS FROSH TEAM TOMORROW MORNING

(Continued from Page 1) aggressive. Seidler, especially, is anxious to play well as he is the only man on the first team who comes from Stuyvesant. Pacer and Naiman need little boosting. At present practice is being held daily knows Naiman. They "laid" for him Beck. In his eagerness to get started so noticeable in the Lawrence game Aside from the ability of the two

teams, the Frosh have an advantage in the fact that the game will be their first home affair. Every engagement thus far has been in the face of hostile crowds. With every freshman and ON 1st OF NOVEMBER urging them on, the Frosh will come According to business manager Isa- through tomorrow in their first big

TOWNSEND HARRIS

Unofficial Freshmen Team Wins Hard-Fought Soccer Game

On Thursday, October 18, the

The transmitter here is fully equip- the better mariners and succeded in

when Goitchman received a corner

The pass work of the line was excellent and the defense of the backs team displayed was very erratic goalkicking. Many times the freshmen would double the ball past the Harris defense only to lose the point by a poor kick at the goal.

So good was the freshmen defense that Harris never had the opportunity to kick a goal. The ball was alway around the Harris goal.

'27 DANCE NOV. 3 TO BE A FROSH-JUNIOR EVENT

Thanks to Freshman Hospitality, Juniors Will Attend Yearling Affair En Masse Next Saturday

Tickets for the Frosh Dance, which will be held on November 3rd in the Gymnasium, have already been placed on sale by the '27 Dance Committee, of which Dave Miller, vice-president of the upper freshman class is chairman. The price of tickets is \$1.50 per coulle. They may be obtained from any member of the Dance Committee in the Freshman Alcove.

The Junior Dance which has been temporarily shelved is still an un known quantity. All eligible Saturday nights on which the dance could be held have already been booked by the other classes for their functions.

It is the general concensus of opinion among members of the '25 class that Juniors should attend the Freshman affair en masse next Saturday evening. This idea has met with the approval of the Junior class officers and is approved by the Freshman Dance Committee, for it will greatly increase the profit accruing from this function for the '27 class

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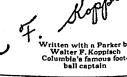
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