

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Vol. 35—No. 17

NEW YORK CITY WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, 1924

Price Five Cents

PRESENT PORTRAIT OF PRES. MEZES AT ALUMNI DINNER

Seventy-First Annual Affair Held
Last Saturday at Hotel
Commodore

1,000 GRADUATES ATTEND

Burchard, Tuttle, Hackett and
Churchill Among Speakers—
'04 Class Offers Play

President Sidney E. Mezes was the guest of honor at the seventy-first annual dinner of the Associate Alumni held at the Hotel Commodore last Saturday evening. The "long-legged boy from Texas" blushed a fiery red at the plaudits heaped upon him by almost every speaker of the evening. In addition to the many addresses extolling the work of President Mezes in the ten years he has been at the head of the College, the program was taken up with speeches by the representatives of the Golden and Silver Jubilee classes and of the City College Club, a concert by several eminent singers and a play by the class of 1904.

After a menu which was enlivened by the cheering which came from every part of the room as class after class rose to give its cheer, a concert under the direction of Fred Sperling '99 was given. The singers and their selection were greeted with enthusiastic applause and bouquets of flowers were presented to the artists upon the completion of their numbers. The prima donna of the Cincinnati Opera Company, after rendering "Kiss Me Again," led the diners in the singing of "99," written by Fred Sperling to the tune of that song.

Burchard Praises Mezes

James A. Foley '01, the president of the Associate Alumni and toastmaster of the dinner, introduced Professor Lewis S. Burchard '77 who spoke on "Ten Years at College." Addressing the thousand diners, the three hundred ladies in the galleries, and the hundreds of thousands in the radio audience, "Pop" Burchard eulogized President Mezes and the noble work the latter has done in the creation of the "world's greatest college." He praised the president as a "man of deeds, not words." He showed Mezes sitting in his little cubby-hole of an office, sweltering in the heat of the city, worrying about the budget, the policy, the curriculum and the expansion of the College while the faculty was enjoying its summer vacation. He predicted that the time is coming soon when the students will come to the realization of the sterling worth of Mezes, when they will recognize a great figure in the shy, modest, unassuming man whose unceasing efforts to glorify C. C. N. Y. have been crowned with so noble a success, and when, in love and reverence, they will cease calling him, "President Mezes," and salute him as, "Sid."

Foley Makes Presentation

Tumultuous applause greeted the presentation to the College of the portrait of Dr. Mezes. The picture, which was the gift of the class of '99, was painted by Samuel J. Woolf '99, and was formally presented at the dinner by James A. Foley '01. The painting depicts Dr. Mezes against a background including the apse of the Great Hall. There is thus added to the portrait a touch of the Blashfield mural painting of "The Graduate." Mr. Woolf is also the creator of the portraits of President Finley and Professor Solomon Woolf which are now on

(Continued on Page 4)

Cross-Words Aren't Really Cross; Battling Puzzlers Thrown for Loss

What's an Australian bird of three letters, beginning with e-m-u? The College is infected. Cross-word-it is eating its pernicious way into the hearts of the bright young men of the institution.

To the uninitiated we must give the assurance that a cross-word is not necessarily a cross word. The cross word comes in only when, in the midst of a thrilling history reading, your neighbor punches your solar plexus and asks for a twenty-one letter word meaning "the incubation of one's eunubula" and a fifty letter word meaning a "scarpous detortion." And the ensuing cross word is not limited to fifty letters.

In every alcove and, it is rumored, in many lecture rooms, shirt-sleeved devotees of the great god Cross-Word are racking their brains to find those g—, d— (which stands for good, dear in polite parlance) missing words.

Biology professors are going crazy, trying to answer the requests of students for seventeen letter names of prehistoric African reptiles. English teachers, mobbed by angry students demanding obsolete variants of the word "knowledge", are demanding

"time and a half" for overtime. The very machinery of the College is threatened by the spread of the dread plague.

The fraternity pledge at last has a raison d'etre. The ubiquitous creature may be seen tumbling into the Public Library at the behest of a lord and master to find the obsolete dialectical form of the Scotch word, pqrchty.

Alas for the days of yesteryear! (Or is it the "years of yesterday?"). Plato has disappeared from the list of Concourse sports. (Shades of King Lou of the Golden Tooth!) And the alcoves that once resounded with the ping of the pattering plato, now ring with the wretched requests of the benighted puzzlers for words, words, and more words.

To the tune of Y. M. C. A. piano and C. D. A. banjo, amidst the clatter from our Hammond Hall (big, bright, sanitary), the querulous cry of the cross-worrier creeps to the skies.

Ay, Bee, See, Dee, Ee, Eff, Gee, Aitch, Eye, Jay, Kay, Elemenopee, Kew, Arr, Ess, and Tee, Yew, Vee, Doublyou, and Ex, Wy, Zee, Happy, happy, shall we be When we learn our Aybeesee.

ACTIVITIES CHARGE 'U' DRIVE FAILURE

Heads of Campus and Mercury
To Aid Next Campaign
of Union

Dissatisfaction with the results of the "U" campaign was expressed yesterday by the heads of the various activities under the Union. The Campus, in particular, is so dissatisfied that it is planning to aid the "U" campaign very actively.

Unofficial figures place the total membership in the Union at 850 which is less than one-third of the student body. The record for subscriptions to the organization was made in the fall of 1923 when 1300 men joined out of a student body of 2300 students. Last term the membership dropped to 800 out of a possible 2400 and so far this term the number has actually increased slightly but the increase of 50 members is overbalanced by the addition of 300 men to the student body.

This is in spite of the fact that the fall terms are always more productive of "U" memberships. There are many reasons for this, chiefly the fact that after the summer many men are better off financially and the fact that the benefits of the fall term seem greater in the eyes of the students. Football and most basketball games come under the fall ticket and seem to attract the College more than do the sports of the spring.

The part payment plan of subscription to the Union was ended officially last Friday but in special cases, Al Grossman '26, in charge of this branch of the campaign, has extended the time slightly.

In a statement made by the committee, the procedure in the case of the loss of a "U" ticket was outlined. If a student loses a booklet he must write a letter to the "U" committee giving the number of the ticket and the place where he believes he lost it. The committee will then investigate and, if justified by the circumstances and, if justified by the circumstances will issue a duplicate ticket. These letters should be given to any member of the "U" committee, John Clancy, chairman, Al Grossman or Sid Rosenberg.

TWO DEFEATS FOR ROMOSER'S TEAM

Jayvee Eleven Does Excellent
Work for Varsity—Tied
Webb

One scoreless tie and two defeats in three starts is the record presented by Coach Dick Romoser's jayvee eleven for the past season. The juniors lost their games to De Witt Clinton and Stamford High School and battled to a draw in the third and final scheduled encounter with Webb.

The rather mediocre record was the result of the reorganization of the entire football system at the College, whereby the jayvee was established with the express purpose of supplying men and practice to the varsity team. By this system, the jayvee was bound to suffer because of constant drainage of men and change in tactics, but the College athletic authorities believed that the importance of the jayvee lay in the fact that it was giving aid to varsity football.

The initial encounter with De Witt Clinton was a ragged game, replete with errors. The Clintonites emerged victorious by the score of 9 to 6, but it was not until Gentsch, the Red and Black star, had broken away in the last minute of play for an eighty-five yard run to a touchdown. The jayvee showed great promise for the next game but before that time had arrived two of its men had gone to the varsity squad for good work.

Stamford High School, conqueror of most of the New York City high school teams, proved too fast for Romoser's men and ran roughshod over the weak Lavenderites. The College aerial attack featured this game, but their efforts were vain against the flashy backs and strong line of the Stamford team, which won the game, 29 to 0.

With surprising improvement over the previous game, the jayvee held the strong and highly touted Webb Academy team to a scoreless tie. The Webb invaders were favored to run riot at the Stadium but they did not expect the stiff opposition which Romoser's men presented.

C. D. A. ISSUES FIRST ITALIAN MAGAZINE

Initial Number Contains Article
by Professor Costa Explaining
Aims of Organization

"La Vedetta Studentesca", a monthly magazine published by the College C. D. A., appeared for the first time on the campus last Monday. The paper contains articles in Italian and English, contributed by the faculty and students of the College and other institutions.

Professor A. Arbib-Costa, of the Romance Languages department, faculty advisor of the new publication, discusses the aims and plans of the C. D. A. in an editorial in Italian. He calls the Italian students the advance guard of their race in America, and entrusts them with the responsibility of bringing about a better understanding between their countrymen and the other inhabitants of the country.

Outlines C. D. A. Program

The program of the C. D. A. organization, according to the professor, is twofold. First, it favors the cooperation of American students of Italian birth or sympathy, and the union of all the organizations of Italians pursuing higher education. Secondly, it aims towards the encouragement and promotion of every movement which tends to promote the study of the Italian language or culture in America.

Professor John L. Gerig, of Columbia University, describes the efforts of the Society for Italian Culture to establish an Italian House in Columbia along the same lines as the "Maison Francaise." A campaign for this purpose has netted several thousand dollars and the Italian House may become a reality before long. Prof. John J. Freschi, in a letter to the editor, approves this movement and points out the advantages of locating such an institution in New York.

Prof. Costa Faculty Leader

The history of the C. D. A. since its inception appears in a column entitled "Circoli e Studenti." The review shows that the Circolo Dante Alighievi was organized in 1911 by fourteen students of the college and, at the present time, boasts a membership of one hundred. The Circolo holds an annual smoker during autumn at a dance in spring. In 1921 the society presented to the college a bronze bust of Dante, the work of Onorio Ruotolo. In 1923 it had the honor of receiving the great Sicilian writer, Signor Pirandello. Throughout its existence, Prof. Costa has been the guiding spirit and under his leadership the organization has attained its present prestige.

The annual report of the Italian Teachers' Association shows an unprecedented increase in the numbers of students of Italian. De Witt Clinton leads the New York High schools with a registration of 468. The total registration of the city has jumped to 1699 students.

Subscription One Dollar

"La Vedetta Studentesca" will be distributed to the students of Italian in every college in the vicinity of New York. The subscription is one dollar a year, but single copies may be purchased at ten cents each.

The executive board of the publication consists of John Lo Monaco, editor-in-chief; Comingio Lo Piccolo, news editor; and Xavier di Capua, business manager. Robert Pratesi, Vincent Ciota, Philip Milella and Arthur Antenucci are members of the associate board.

CHAPEL TOMORROW FOR MILITARY SCIENCE MEN

All students taking courses in Military Science are compelled to attend chapel tomorrow in the Great Hall, according to Colonel Arnold. Men will not be required to wear uniforms. The assembly, according to the Colonel, will be an experiment, but the exact nature, could not be divulged.

Seat assignments for the five companies of the first and second year basic men have been posted on the bulletin board outside the Military Science office.

VARSITY GRIDDERS MAKE FINAL DRIVE FOR FORDHAM TILT

Doc Parker Works Men Hard
for Stiffest Game of
Year

PLAYERS IN GOOD SHAPE

Coach Develops New Plays for
Maroon Encounter — Varsity
Scrimmages Against Jayvee

Doc Parker started the final drive Monday for the Fordham game, sending his football charges through the customary paces. The gridders worked hard, every minute of yesterday's practice, following the light workout of the day before, and will continue their strenuous sessions until Friday.

The eleven displayed their best form of the season in winning from Ursinus, improving markedly over their playing of the week before. Doc Parker is striving to maintain that form this week, and to carry the men right through the Fordham game at top speed. The Maroon did not play last Saturday, Western Maryland calling off the game.

Scrimmage with Jayvee

Real work started yesterday, due to the usual small number of men out Monday. Afternoon classes keep many of the regulars away from Monday sessions.

Coach Dick Romoser gave his junior varsity men a drill in the Fordham style of play, especially their aerial attack. Although its schedule has been completed, the jayvee is reporting regularly to furnish opposition for the varsity. Yesterday the junior team scrimmaged with the black shirted eleven.

The Lavender's overhead attack, which has steadily improved until it has become a consistent ground gainer, played a great part in the scrimmage. Ends and backs received long drills in receiving passes. Doc Parker also spent a great deal of time polishing the team's defense against a variety of forwards.

Physical Condition Good

The men ran through the practice with great zest, all anxious for the approaching contest, which may be the toughest of the season. The perfect record of the Lavender in its home games, kept clean against the powerful Ursinus eleven, has given the gridders a great deal of confidence. Physically, the men shape up better than at any time during the season. Minor injuries have all disappeared. None of the players have to limp through practice.

Raskin, who was switched from end to the backfield in Saturday's game, is still performing behind the line. With Philidius back, Raskin can be spared from the wing. Tubridy and Haber will alternate at end.

Maroon Watched Varsity

Cotton's excellent punting against the Pennsylvanians promises much if the Lavender is placed on the defensive with Fordham. The College eleven also showed greater ability than before in several other departments. Bill Cohen, who had rarely received a chance at carrying the ball, proved himself a capable plunger. The entire backfield demonstrated a fine all round running attack.

Most of the Fordham players came up to the Stadium and saw the Lavender's flashy attack against Ursinus. Quarterback Plaut had to run through his entire string of plays to defeat Ursinus decisively, and the Maroon team got a good idea of the eleven's formations. Coach Parker started drilling the team in several new plays, yesterday to spring something new on the Maroon.

AUDIT COMMITTEE RESIGNS IN A BODY

Student Council Body Refuses
to Function Without Power
to Hold Class Funds

Declaring that the Student Council has deprived it of its most important function, the student auditing committee has unanimously handed in its resignation to the Council. The committee is composed of Nathan Berali '25, Barney Fensterstock '25, Howard Hintz '25, Frederick Kraut '26 and Samson Z. Sorkin '25.

The provision in dispute authorized the treasurer of the Student Council to hold all class funds. Opposition from several class councillors compelled the Council to delete this ruling from the powers of the recently organized body.

"The committee feels that the very essence of its function has been taken away" declared Howard Hintz. "In striking out the clause providing for the holding of class money, five of the rules drawn up by the committee are automatically canceled. The committee can accomplish very little, if anything, with the remaining minor power of supervising class functions."

In addition to entrusting all class funds to the Student Council treasurer, the committee, in its original plans, suggested the following rules:

1. Each class is to be allowed the sum of ten dollars for petty expenses
2. Appropriations of class councils will be honored by the committee when signed by the two presidents and the two treasurers.
3. Receipted bills must be submitted within ten days after payment by the committee.
4. Class treasurers will open and keep sets of books.
5. All class functions, involving the sale of tickets, pins, etc., will be supervised by the committee.

LAVENDER QUINTET IN PRACTICE TILT TODAY

Meets Renaissance Big Five in
Trial Encounter This
Afternoon

The varsity basketball squad is hard at work preparing for its opening encounter with St. Francis two weeks from Saturday.

Practice this afternoon will include a game with the Renaissance Big Five. The crack colored team of the East is expected to test to the full the Lavender's capabilities. Nat will probably start Palitz and Match in the forward positions, with Josephberg holding down the center assignment and Goldberg and Hodesblatt playing at guard.

Coach Nat Holman is at present working hard with Josephson, a tall center. One of the College's few faults heretofore at the basketball court has been its inability to get the ball on the jump off.

THE CAMPUS

A Tri-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 35 November 12, 1924 No. 17

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the second, third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the third week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, MAIN BUILDING. "The accumulation of a fund from the profits..... which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities..... This corporation is not organized for profit."

The subscription rate is \$4.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. (Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, ROOM 411, before that date.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Howard W. Hintz, Editor-in-Chief; Samson Z. Sorkin, Business Manager; Milton J. Katz, Sports Editor; Philip L. Weiner, Advertising Manager; A. Arnold Jaffe, Asst. Business Manager

ASSOCIATE BOARD

Joseph Budner, '26; Arthur M. Liffander, '26; Felix S. Cohen, '26; Harry Heller, '27; Sidney Jacobi, '26

NEWS BOARD

C. Irving Freundlich, '26; Solomon Fishman '28; Sidney D. Goldberg '27; William M. Goldstein '28; Walter R. Fleisher '27; Milton G. Inkeles '28; Bernard Bayer, '27; J. Wallace Kaempfer '28; Lester Lyons '28

SPORTS BOARD

Andrew J. Ward, '26; Arthur Bloch '27; I. Jerome Hyman, '27; Howard Penastock '28; Louis Rochme, '27; Morris U. Schappes '28

BUSINESS BOARD

Alexander Grossman, '25, Circulation Manager; Alvin Behrens, '25, Asst. Advertising Manager; Alex Chieffetz, '25, Harry Kaplan, '27; Alvin Brodsky, '26, Harry W. Schwartz, '27; Samuel Hassen, '26, Morris Raif, '27; Herman Greenwald, '26, Hyman Margolies, '27; Aaron Orange, '26, Herman Schweizer, '27; Herman Goodman, '26, Maxwell Weinberg, '28; Isadore Frommer, '27, Israel Weiner, '28; Benjamin Gorodinsky, '27, Isadore Oaklander, '28

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS

Peter Bielensohn '25; Seymour A. Copstein '25; Abraham Portelsky '27

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

Issue Editor Felix S. Cohen '26

HIS TENTH YEAR

A feature of the seventy-first annual dinner of the Associate Alumni, held last Saturday evening at the Hotel Commodore, was the presentation of a portrait of President Mezes in commemoration of his completion of ten years of devoted service as administrative head of the College of the City of New York. Our alumni felt impelled to recognize the occasion of our President's tenth anniversary as one prominent in the history of the College. At their banquet last week they paid a magnificent tribute to Dr. Sidney Mezes. They gave vivid manifestation of their appreciation of his accomplishments and of their profound admiration and respect for the staunch character of the man.

It is merely stating in concrete terms a truth which is generally known to say that the alumni and faculty are more sensible of the sterling qualities of the President than are the students as a whole. The former have opportunity to know him better—and hence to esteem him more highly. It is said—and we have found it to be true—that the better and longer one knows the man the greater does one's regard for him become. It is indeed an unfortunate, though inevitable, situation that the students are not more closely acquainted with Dr. Mezes and the really tremendous work that he is doing. But he is the type that lays primary importance upon the efficient accomplishment of the task at hand, rather than upon the popular recognition and praise of his efforts. Unassuming, undemonstrative, modest—and hence unappreciated by the majority—he applies himself to his job earnestly and devotedly, day after day. And those who are in a position to know are unreserved in telling us that he has fulfilled the duties of his office with rare competency. He is distinctly the "doer" as differentiated from the "talker."

We as students ought certainly to be as proud of him as our alumni so unmistakably are. It is this belief which constrains The Campus to assume for itself through this means the honor of expressing, on behalf of the students, words of congratulation and well-wishes to President Mezes at the tenth anniversary of his inauguration as the chief executive of a mighty institution which has grown and improved steadily under his direction.

By a very scant majority the Student Council at its last meeting decided to annul the most important clause of the auditing committee's plan. The fact of the matter is that the class representatives by their combined opposition to the proposal, have most effectively frustrated the first real attempt to bring about improvements for which there exists an imperative need. The committee is entirely justified in resigning as a body on the grounds that further procedure is futile after the removal of the main provision. We hope the class officers are fully satisfied. The whole attitude of these men in reference to this

Gargoyles

THE UNCIRCUMSCRIBED POET VISITS HAMMOND'S

oh here it is what a nice place don't you laugh now I really mean it what smell is it that plays so lightly on my nose and makes my hunger sharper than the wit of college faculties it must be the perspiration that comes to old age when old age is worked so much ah I see potatoes minus skin and pimples I don't like potatoes what shall I take pea soup no not pea soup frankfurters and beans no not those I see they offer an alternative of potatoes they must be the same potatoes no I won't take it corned beef and potatoes nothing but potatoes they make me think of large scale business and its by-products no I won't take that and I won't take your corn fritters and your fish cakes either some or otherhow I don't like this place don't you laugh now I really mean it I think I'll take my leave.

FRATERNITY NOTE

As long as rain continues to withhold, and prevent the use of our yellow impervious, news of the fraternity world will manage to sneak into print.

Has anybody yet found a way to get hold of eight bucks before Friday night without having to hock a twenty-five dollar slicker.

Of heartless rogue, in no fell clutch, I have not let myself be robbed. I'm a MacFadden fan; as such, I shall not let my hair be bobbed.

Many a man has burned his way to an editorship by merely leaving cigarets instead of copy in the copy drawer.

ATHLETIC NOTE

The adjudication committee has overruled the voluble and strenuous objections presented by our irascible opponent and has announced its decision once more in favor of this department.

There is no reason on the campus why the Mike should go "unwept, unhonored and unsung" and unsold.

Your enraged columnist is looking forward—and sideways—with gloating glee to the time the editor, lacking a couple of inches, will be constrained to resort to our overset to aid him in his extreme.

SCARLET

matter is the most banal exhibition of childishness we have ever witnessed at the College. The opposition is supposedly based upon the entirely unwarranted fear that the system deprives the classes (or the treasurer) of a certain sovereign, inviolate right. It is of course patent that this objection is on the face of it, ludicrous. We have yet to be shown how or where anyone's "right!" would be abridged by the suggested arrangement.

We sincerely hope that the group who favored the idea originally will not discontinue their efforts to have the plan finally established, simply because a few men, actuated more by their petty personal desires than anything else, have managed to administer a temporary setback.

OPINION

To the Editor of The Campus:

I have read with much interest the attractive title in The Campus of "Civil Liberties Union." It hangs out the attractive banner of "liberty and freedom." So far as I know no one disputes "the right of students to hear radical speakers." The real question is whether college buildings shall be used by radical speakers in opposition to the rights of those who erected and maintained the college buildings. Take the case of our own college. The expense of its erection and maintenance has been paid by taxes levied upon the earnings and savings of the great majority of our citizens. We who have been industrious and thrifty are very glad to have a part of our earnings go for the cause of public education but we do not propose, if we can help it, to have these buildings used for disseminating the teachings of those who would rob us of our savings and who find it easier to grab what others have saved than to go to work and earn an honest living and save for themselves or their children.

Our constitution guarantees to the radicals freedom of speech but the freedom of speech even has its limits. It must be exercised with due regard for the rights of others. There is no right without its corresponding duty to respect the rights of others. Let me give an illustration. In 1892, when William Jennings Bryan was trying to persuade the American people to pay their debts in a debased currency worth only fifty cents on the dollar, the President of Brown University espoused his cause and used his influence as President to disseminate Bryan's dishonest doctrine. The Trustees of Brown were unwilling that the influence of the presidency should be exerted in the cause of dishonesty and requested the President to resign, which he did. We who stood for sound money succeeded; the American currency is now the best in the world and has the confidence of all nations.

Mr. Andrews had the right as a citizen to argue in favor of Bryan's doctrine, but the Trustees had the right to say that he should not use the position and influence which they had given him to propagate falsehood. In short, we agree with Milton who said of the radicals of his time, "License they mean when they cry liberty."

For who loves that must first be wise and good." Everett P. Wheeler '56

DEPLORES SOPH SPIRIT

To The Editor of The Campus:

Allow me to take exception to your editorial of November 7, entitled, "Inter-Class Rivalry." I can find no fault with the spirit in which it is written. Indeed, I admit that you have ground for complaint, and agree that there is considerable room for improvement. But may I suggest, however, that before you censure both classes impartially, you investigate the true state of affairs? As athletic manager of the June '28 class, and chairman of the freshman athletic committee, I feel it incumbent upon me to state that whatever blame there may be, none of it can, with any sufficient reason, rest upon the present freshman class. For the conditions to which you find objection I blame, first, the sophomore class, and second, the Fresh-Soph committee.

Let us review the important Fresh-Soph events since the beginning of the term, and we will find that far from doing their share in the inter-class activities, the sophomores have been most active, through their inactivity, in putting to death every show of class spirit, or rivalry, which may have manifested itself. From the very beginning, the freshmen showed themselves by far the superior of their supposed rivals as true College men. The events following the first freshman chapel, for instance. Of all the defeats City College sophomores have ever suffered, I do not believe I am wrong in saying that this was the most humiliating. And why? Because the few sophomores who had the courage, or spirit, to oppose the onrushing yearlings were overwhelmed by vastly superior numbers.

Then take the tug-o-war, which was held recently. The Campus of November 3 naively tells us that the twenty-five man event could not be held for lack of sophomores. Imagine, if you can, the magnificent class and college spirit of this class of '27. They're not college men. They're students to whom college spirit is a disgusting manifestation of the hare-brained childishness of the American youth. Hail! all-wise sophomores.

The Fresh-Soph track meet was set for two different dates. The freshmen showed up both times. The sophomores found it convenient to stay away. The third date found the freshman runners disgusted, and rightfully so, and the meet was dropped.

The Fresh-Soph committee, in choosing dates for inter-class contests, has managed badly. They cannot be held to blame to any great extent, perhaps, since they could not force events. Always something has arisen to interfere with scheduled contests. Postponement has followed postponement, and the effect has been a sad dampening of ardor.

So you see, Mr. Editor, that matters are not perhaps as simple as they seem, and that censure, liberally and impartially distributed, is sometimes unjust. Mr. Epstein and I have done all in our power to promote inter-class rivalry to the end you desire. But we cannot proceed successfully in the face of constant and incessant discouragement and criticism. There is no cooperation from those who should work with us, and those whose influence could be exerted for the betterment of conditions cast adverse and unjust criticism. We would very much appreciate a modicum of praise and encouragement.

Before signing off, I would remind the sophomores that the flag rush is at hand. The freshmen need no reminder. Let me in addition quote from Shakespeare to the effect that we "dare do all that may become a man. He who dares do more is none." By the same token, who dares do less falls in the same category. Here's to the class of '28 and may they never lose that youthful, human enthusiasm which they now possess and which shows them to be true sons of C. C. N. Y.

Phil Sokol '28

RAPS WEISS' ESSAY

To the Editor of The Campus:

Allow me to express through your columns some words of criticism on the issue of the Lavender that has just appeared. But for one article, that on George Santayana by Paul Weiss, the contributions have a more finished and mature manner than all previous efforts. It is not the literary quality of Mr. Weiss' essay that was disparaging—in fact, the eclat of his attack on Santayana owed most of its dazzle to scintillating phrasing—but the shallow arguments deployed against a monumental work hardly do credit to Mr. Weiss' logical powers and insight. After an elaborate and clever but not profound analogy between Santayana and Don Quixote, the next to the final paragraph attempts to "logically" undermine all of the Life of Reason with two blows: Santayana has not justified life itself, and has erred in building a Life of Reason around a core of irrationality.

Like few critics, Mr. Weiss has apparently read his author's work but like most critics, he has not understood it. Santayana does not attempt to justify life, but like all honest men accepts it as worth while axiomatically. Not for a moment does he desire to prove a sincere assumption. But says Mr. Weiss "To justify life, however, he (Santayana) sees, is essential, for without such a justification the Life of Reason would be built about a core of irrationality." Besides the fact that Santayana does not see it essential to justify life, Santayana would also readily grant that the Life of Reason is built about a hundred quarreling, crying and irrational desires and impulses. It is simply the function of Reason to control and harmonize these conflicting irrationalities into the rich music of the rational life.

The number of brilliant but question-begging epithets and unsupported phrases that fill the essay makes one wonder what has happened to the conubial relations of Mr. Weiss and his dispassionate life-companion, Dame Logos.

Phillip Wiener '25

PLAYS OF THE WEEK

DIE VERSUNKENE GLOCKE: a drama in five acts by Gerhart Hauptmann, staged by Ulrich Haupt, at the Earl Carroll Theatre for two performances on November 2nd.

The American theatre-going public has been complimented, although reservedly. A group of world-famous artists is attempting to present some of the great German masterpieces in this city with the express hope of finding an appreciative audience. One production has already met with more than a gratifying response, which leads one to the optimistic prediction that perhaps their faith in us will be justified.

I refer to the Deutsche Keunstler Vereinigung (the German Actor's Association) and their very admirable production of Hauptmann's "Die Versunkene Glocke", ("The Sunken Bell"). Another play is scheduled for Sunday, November 30th. The association, in offering these singly, is feeling out the New York public, for it cannot afford to venture as a regular theatre until the response warrants.

An adroit and beautiful staging is effected by Ulrich Haupt, whose vivid representation of the mountain glade, the peasant's home, and the deserted cavernous glass-works in the hills is enlightening. The incidental music, written and directed by Friedrich Schirmer, composer and choir-leader of "The Miracle", puts the audience in the proper spiritual and philosophical mood necessary for the appreciation of the drama, and provides delightful accompaniment for elfin songs and dances.

The burden of the illusion-making falls to Fraulein Elizabeth Schirmer, Madama of the "Miracle", who plays Rautendelein, the fair elfin pursued by the bell-founder Heinrich, portrayed by Herr Haupt. Heinrich, the village "master," forsakes his wife after his most recent masterpiece, which was to have been hung in the belfry tower, falls into a mountain lake and is lost forever. Mortally wounded in an effort to save his bell, he is rescued by Rautendelein, the alluring woodland spirit, with whom he later seeks a union in the hills of Nature's spirits.

The lusty wood sprite, a remarkable humorous personification by Franz Schoenemann, the hoary old water spirit (Egon Brecher) and the crafty witch (Edith Angold) resent the master's intrusion into their world, and successfully contrive to frustrate his dream of attaining his ideal. The earthly ties and conventions—his wife, children, and the village vicar, school-master and barber—strangle him and he finally dies with the kiss of the elf-maiden on his lips, but with his dream not realized.

"The Sunken Bell" is a beautiful parable revealing Humanity's painful struggle for the realization of his dream of the ideal truth and joy. It is Hauptmann's picture of Man's attempt to break away from the creeds, theories, and superstitions of society when the despairs of the failure of his cherished ideals (symbolized in the sunken bell) and seeks a mystical union with Nature which rejuvenates and strengthens him. But, being mortal, he is disturbed on the threshold of his triumph by doubt, materialism, and earthly lusts. The peal of his bell recalls to him that his ideals though gone, are not yet dead. In desperation now he willingly drinks of the witch's cup of death and sees the Sun, his true light, for a fleeting moment before shutting his sight and soul from the earth for aye—truly a masterpiece, and superbly done.

The next offering will be Wilhelm Meyer-Forster's "Alt Heidelberg", the popular German college play, in which intellectual experiment particularly, students and speakers of German should contribute heartily.

MATHEMATICS CLUB LECTURE POSTPONED

The lecture on "Mascheroni's Constructions" before the Math club has been postponed until tomorrow. It will take place in Room 132 at one o'clock. Samuel Karlinsky '28, speaker, will show how geometric figures can be constructed with use of a straight edge or ruler.

We eleven just wha dope sh was nor the N. M. have bec thinking it could and sure

The lege's 19 supporter chine in Ursin score thos we've eve and Tubb were pilec

Right redoubtabl by the cra derfully w many as 3 urday the The Ursin cision, eith

On the to use. M taking-off b All we Fordham th

Giving mind of on in the past. played one c may have be not failed to also of the l up the line. plunges and every other ing in the U

The gar The Maroon matters wors eleven was i Roy Plaut us Bronxmen's e

The resu with every de this week will spring on the so short but stances.

Where is helped the foo at almost ever a good deal, n any singing las We sincer The College m the help of th

Two weak sized are the fo the punt. The few days' work

Jason Coti big fullback's te where the end

E GLOCKE: a
ts by Gerhart
d by Ulrich
Carroll Theatre
s on November.

re-going public
ed, although re-
of world-famous
to present some
masterpieces in
express hope of
a audience. One
y met with more
response, which
mistic prediction
th in us will be

tsche Keunstler
man Actor's As-
very admirable
tptmann's "Die
("The Sunken
ay is scheduled
r 30th. The as-
these singly, is
York public, for
venture as a
the response war-

utiful staging is
aupt, whose vivid
the mountain
home, and the
lass-works in the
The incidental
irected by Fried-
osser and choir-
raclé," puts the
per spiritual and
necessary for the
drama, and pro-
companiment for
es.

e illusion-making
Elizabeth Schirmer,
racle," who plays
air elfin pursued
Heinrich, portray-
Heinrich, the vil-
ces his wife after
asterpiece, which
ung in the belfry
mountain lake and
tally wounded in
hell, he is rescued
e alluring wood-
om he later seeks
f Nature's spirits.
ite, a remarkable
ation by Franz
hoary old water
) and the crafty
old) resent the
o their world, and
to frustrate his
his ideal. The
entions—his wife,
age vicar, school-
strangle him and
the kiss of the ef-
ut with his dream

"I" is a beautiful
humanity's painful
realization of his
birth and joy. It is
e of Man's at-
from the creeds
stitutions of society
the failure of his
mbolized in the
seeks a mystical
which rejuvenates
im. But, being
ed on the three-
y doubt, material-
The peal of his
that his ideal
ot yet dead. He
willingly drinks
of death and see
ght, for a fleeting
ing his sight and
for aye—truly a
erribly done.
will be Wilhelm
lt Heidelberg's
college play, an
experiment part
speakers of Ge-
te heartily.

The game with Fordham on Saturday closes the Lavender season. The Maroon is the strongest team on this season's schedule. To make matters worse, Fordham had a day off last Saturday and the entire eleven was in the Stadium to witness the College's tilt with Ursinus. Roy Plaut used every play in his big bag of tricks in full view of the Bronxmen's eyes.

The result is that the College's next week's opponents are intimate with every detail of the Lavender's style of play and Coach Parker's task this week will be to supply the team with some brand new bafflers to spring on the Fordhamites. This is considerable of a task for a period so short but the best will have to be made of the prevailing circumstances.

HAS ANYBODY SEEN THE BAND?

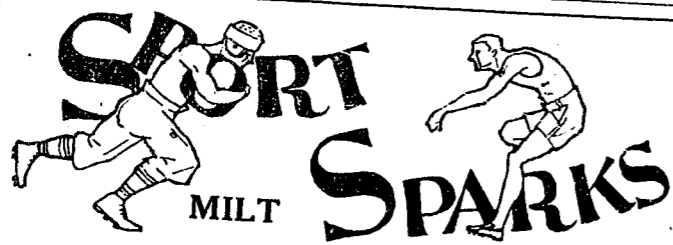
Where is the band? Last year, when several bands couldn't have helped the football team, the worthy musicians made sure to be present at almost every game. This season, when one band could accomplish a good deal, none is to be had. The cheerleaders were unable to attempt any singing last game because of the absence of the aid of the band.

We sincerely hope the Sousas will be present at the Fordham game. The College must make a good showing from the stands and only with the help of the band can this be accomplished.

WEAK POINTS

Two weaknesses in the team's play that the Ursinus game emphasized are the forward pass defense and interference for the man catching the punt. These departments will have to be brought up to par in these few days' work if the varsity is to face Fordham as it should.

Jason Cotton's punting last week left nothing to be desired. The big fullback's toe is growing stronger all the time and there is no telling where the end will be.



We said something last time about a fighting, hard tackling Lavender eleven going in there and beating its formidable opponent. Well, that's just what happened. The varsity team laughed at the predictions of the dope sheets and went out on the fields and just "played football". There was none of the nervous tension which might have been noticed before the N. Y. U. game; there was no sign of overconfidence, such as might have been noticed prior to the Hamilton contest; instead a calm, serious, thinking and determined team set to work to accomplish a purpose; and it could not be denied. The varsity was bent on winning that game—and sure enough it won.

BEST GAME OF SEASON

The Ursinus contest, in our opinion, was the best game of City College's 1924 season. The smoothness and precision with which the College eleven functioned was a matter of enjoyable surprise to Lavender supporters. The team gave the impression of a powerful football machine in action.

Ursinus was lucky to escape a whitewashing. But after they did score those six points the Pennsylvanians were helpless—as helpless as we've ever seen any team. They tried the ends and Cap'n Bob Philidius and Tubby Raskin stopped them short. They went to the line and they were piled up en masse.

THAT LAVENDER LINE

Right here we want to stop and give the line its just due. The redoubtable center trio, namely Seidler, Dreiband and Packer, flanked by the crack pair of tackles, Naiman and Washor, have performed wonderfully well all season. No team, even Hamilton which rolled up as many as 33 points, could gain through the Lavender line. And last Saturday the College forward wall rose to its greatest height of the season. The Ursinus backs were smeared with machine-like regularity and precision, either on the line of scrimmage or behind it.

On the offensive, the line opened big spaces for the Lavender backs to use. Meisel's first touchdown, too, was in good measure due to neat taking-off by several of the College linemen.

All we can wish is that the line plays in similar fashion against Fordham this Saturday. That'll be enough!

A HIDDEN STAR

Giving the front part of the team its well-won reward brings us in mind of one member of the backfield who has been unjustly neglected in the past. We refer to Bill Cohen. This little halfback has consistently played one of the best games on the team. Bill's great interference work may have been overlooked by casual observers but those who know have not failed to note it with marked satisfaction. Bill's defensive work is also of the highest order and he has proven invaluable in backing up the line. Recently Coach Parker started giving Bill the ball on line plunges and the plucky halfback took to this as readily as he has to every other element connected with the gridiron sport. Cohen's plunging in the Ursinus game was a treat to behold.

FORDHAM

The game with Fordham on Saturday closes the Lavender season. The Maroon is the strongest team on this season's schedule. To make matters worse, Fordham had a day off last Saturday and the entire eleven was in the Stadium to witness the College's tilt with Ursinus. Roy Plaut used every play in his big bag of tricks in full view of the Bronxmen's eyes.

The result is that the College's next week's opponents are intimate with every detail of the Lavender's style of play and Coach Parker's task this week will be to supply the team with some brand new bafflers to spring on the Fordhamites. This is considerable of a task for a period so short but the best will have to be made of the prevailing circumstances.

HAS ANYBODY SEEN THE BAND?

Where is the band? Last year, when several bands couldn't have helped the football team, the worthy musicians made sure to be present at almost every game. This season, when one band could accomplish a good deal, none is to be had. The cheerleaders were unable to attempt any singing last game because of the absence of the aid of the band.

We sincerely hope the Sousas will be present at the Fordham game. The College must make a good showing from the stands and only with the help of the band can this be accomplished.

WEAK POINTS

Two weaknesses in the team's play that the Ursinus game emphasized are the forward pass defense and interference for the man catching the punt. These departments will have to be brought up to par in these few days' work if the varsity is to face Fordham as it should.

Jason Cotton's punting last week left nothing to be desired. The big fullback's toe is growing stronger all the time and there is no telling where the end will be.

MEISEL TWELFTH IN SCORING TABULATIONS

Benkert, Hazel and Koppisch Only Metropolitan Backs Ahead of Him

Teddy Meisel and Roy Plaut, star backfield men for the varsity football team, have broken into the tabulations of the intercollegiate high scorers for the current season. This list is tabulated by the Associated Press. Meisel is credited with 43 points, while Plaut has garnered 18. The other scorers for the Lavender are Sam Donstein and Jason Cotton with six tallies each.

The standing as compiled up to Saturday, November 8, finds Benkert of Rutgers leading for the premier honors among the Eastern colleges with 94 points. Tryon of Colgate, and Bruder of West Virginia are runners-up with 75 and 71 markers respectively. Koppisch of Columbia is in sixth position, Hazel of Rutgers is tenth, while Meisel, C. C. N. Y. graces twelfth place in the long list. Roy Plaut is thirty-fifth.

At the present writing, Meisel is far ahead in scoring totals of Graham of Fordham, Krissel and Pease of Columbia, Beckwith of Williams, Chicknoski of Lafayette and Molinet of Cornell, while Plaut leads such men as Slagle of Princeton and Laird of Penn.

Meisel—Stevens, 9; St. Stephens, 14; Rhode Island, 7; Ursinus, 13; Total, 43.
Plaut—Stevens, 6; St. Stephens, 6; Rhode Island, 6; Ursinus, 0; Total, 18.

Donstein—Stevens, 0; St. Stephens, 6; Rhode Island, 0; Ursinus, 0; Total 6
Cotton, Stevens, 0; St. Stephens, 0; Rhode Island, 0; Ursinus, 6; Total, 6.

Meisel's points were made by touchdowns, points after touchdown, and a field goal in the opening game with Stevens. Plaut's tallies came on touchdowns. Donstein paved the way for the touchdowns in the R. I. S. affair but was hurt on the same day, cutting his scoring possibilities short. Cotton broke into the scoring column last Saturday.

CLIO HEARS VERSION OF MARLOWE'S POEM

A modernized version of Christopher Marlowe's "Hero and Leander" was delivered by Peter Bielensohn '25 before Clionia at its meeting last Friday. Edward Penn '26 and Henry Zolinsky '25 also read some poems. Maurice Hamburg '25 was initiated into the society.

Present at the meeting were several former members of Clionia, William O'Brien '19, an instructor of English at the College, and Albert E. Lewis '24 and Bernard Schwartz '24, public school teachers, attended.

BASKERVILLE SOCIETY TO INITIATE NEW MEN

The Baskerville Chemical Society will hold its next regular business meeting on Thursday, November 13, at one o'clock, in Room 204 of the Chemistry building. Four new men will be initiated, the information committee will give its report, and the speakers for the following meeting will be announced.

'27 DRAWS ONE POINT NEARER A. A. BANNER

Wins Rifle Match From Frosh With 866 Out of 1,000

The sophs added another point to their lead in the A. A. Banner race by winning the rifle meet, held during last week. The winners scored a total of 866 out of a possible 1000 for the four positions, the frosh shooting 792. With victories in baseball and tennis to their credit, the '27 men now have 4 1-4 points to 1-4 for '28.

The freshmen scored a team total of 225 from the sitting position, nosing out the sophs by one point. The prone, kneeling and standing shoots went to the second year men by big margins.

Walter Brause was high scorer for the sophs, with a mark of 190. The summaries:

| Name | Sophomores | | | | St. Tot. |
|------------|------------|------|-----|-----|----------|
| | Pr. | Sit. | Kn. | St. | |
| Brause | 50 | 50 | 48 | 42 | 190 |
| Saltz | 50 | 49 | 46 | 42 | 187 |
| Nagler | 50 | 44 | 41 | 31 | 166 |
| Schweitzer | 47 | 39 | 29 | 29 | 162 |
| Shapiro | 49 | 34 | 44 | 34 | 161 |
| Team tot. | 246 | 224 | 218 | 178 | 866 |

| Name | Freshmen | | | | St. Tot. |
|-----------|----------|------|-----|-----|----------|
| | Pr. | Sit. | Kn. | St. | |
| Feinberg | 47 | 48 | 37 | 37 | 169 |
| Sheller | 41 | 44 | 37 | 42 | 164 |
| Wexler | 50 | 48 | 39 | 23 | 160 |
| Cohen | 48 | 39 | 44 | 22 | 153 |
| Solodar | 43 | 46 | 44 | 13 | 146 |
| Team tot. | 229 | 225 | 201 | 137 | 792 |

POPULAR EMBLEM & MEDAL CO.
105 Nassau St., NEW YORK

Improve Your Game!
Use Basket Ball Equipment Made by A. J. Spalding & Bros.
105 Nassau St., NEW YORK—523 Fifth Ave.

COLLEGE-FORDHAM U. DEBATE SET FOR DEC. 1

N. Y. U. To Be Met Dec. 5 At Hunter College—Topic Is Volstead Act

The junior varsity debating teams of the College and Fordham University will meet to debate the question of amending the Volstead Act Monday night, December 1, at the latter's auditorium. No men who have previously completed in intercollegiate debate will be permitted to take part.

Henry Spitz '25, captain of the debating team, will accordingly, not speak, having formerly argued for the College. Irving Gladstone '27, Robert Halpern '25 and Charles Shapiro '27, none of whom have ever engaged in intercollegiate debate, will take the rostrum for the College.

Four days after this debate, December 5, the same team led by Captain Spitz will engage New York University in the annual debate at Hunter College.

In both debates the Lavender will uphold the negative side of the question, as stated in full, "Resolved: That the United States favor an amendment to the Volstead Act to permit the sale of light wines and beers."

Both debates are under the personal supervision of Herman Tannenbaum '25 and Sidney L. Jacobi '26.

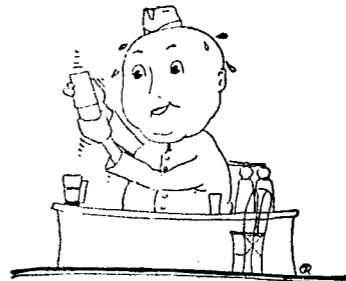
C. & S. up-to-date Cafeteria & Delicatessen Sandwiches—Sodas Hamilton Place and 138 St.

BOOKKEEPING COURSE WILL START TODAY

The fall session of the intensive course in bookkeeping of the College will have its initial meeting today at the Commerce Building, 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue. Thereafter the class will meet on Wednesdays and Fridays for six consecutive weeks from 6:30 to 8:18 p. m.

Besides being intended for clerks and office helps desirous of becoming bookkeepers, the course is planned to help teachers in public schools who are preparing to take promotion license examinations and as introductory work for those who expect to teach in the senior high schools. Many attorneys who handle reorganization and bankruptcy work in addition to general commercial work are taking the course.

FRAT-BRAND CLOTHES The Frat-Suit Clothes with years of experience behind them and months of work ahead of them. \$28.50—\$35.00 The FRATERNITY SHOPPE 186 FIFTH AVENUE Entrance, 10 West 23rd St., Room 501



MONEY FOR "DRINKS"

Old Princeton has its Jiggers, New Haven has its Rings, And Suits at GRAYSON "figgers" Leave coin for drinks—and things!

GRAYSON ENGLISH CLOTHES

UNIVERSITY PLACE AT 14 STREET, NEW YORK

Overcoats, Tuxedos and Single and Double Breasted Suits—All in English Model.

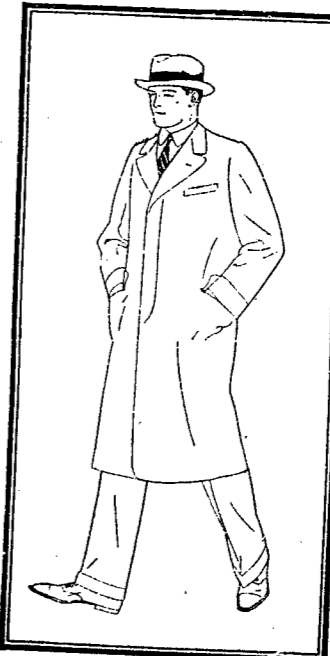


ATTENTION

SCUTS AND OVERCOATS DEVELOPED BY FINCHLEY FOR FALL SERVICE EXPRESS THE CORRECT STYLE NOTIONS WHICH PREVAIL AMONG COLLEGE MEN, AT HOME AND ABROAD, WHO DRESS WITH DISTINCTION. THE COLLEGE SECTION IS ABLY CONDUCTED BY UNDERSTANDING MEN WHO INSPIRE CONFIDENCE.

HATS, SHIRTS AND VARIOUS IMPORTED ACCESSORIES

FINCHLEY NEW YORK



FROSH MEET SOPHS IN THREE CONTESTS

Swimming, Cross-Country and Handball Scheduled for This Week

Three Fresh-Soph athletic meets, originally scheduled for last Thursday, will be held tomorrow and Friday. The events to be contested are swimming, cross-country and handball, and keen competition is expected in each. The cross-country match will be run over the Van Cortlandt course Friday at 3 p. m. Immediately after the meeting of the Military Science units in the Great Hall, the class teams will assemble in the Hygiene building for the swimming and handball matches.

All three freshman teams, which have been holding regular practice since the beginning of the term, are in fine shape and anxious to decrease the sophs' present four point lead in the race for the A. A. banner. The swimmers and hill and dalers are especially well fit, both having had several engagements with outside schools.

The '27 men, on the other hand, have not had as much actual preparation as their rivals, but should make plenty of trouble for the yearlings because of the great number of varsity athletes in their midst.

The swimming meet will add two points to the scoring column of the victors, the cross-country run will contribute one, and the handball matches will count one half a point.

LAVENDER POLOISTS START SCRIMMAGING

Loss of Schnurer, Dundes, Nacovsky, Glynn and Trachman Greatly Felt by Squad

The Lavender water-polo squad began scrimmage practice Monday under Coach McCormick, in the College pool. Originally, the initial competitive workout was scheduled for the following week, but this date was advanced because the coach felt that as much time as was available would be needed to polish up his material. Practice will be held three times a week until the start of the season.

The coach's problem has been intensified by the inroads which graduation has made in his squad. The familiar names of Schnurer, Dundes, Nacovsky and Glynn will no longer appear in the lineup. Several others, prominent among whom are Trachman, Post, Wallace and Abbate have either transferred to other institutions, or have entered business. Trachman, who was goal on the second All-American team, will be especially missed.

Another difficulty has presented itself to the troubled mentor. The fact that the pool is in constant use by the student body hinders him in the development of his team, for they cannot practice while the tank is filled with outsiders. Mr. McCormick is doing his best to remedy this situation.

'27 CLASSES DANCE THANKSGIVING NIGHT

Will Decorate Gym Gaily—Music by Red and Gray Melody Boys

The combined sophomore classes will hold their semi-annual dance on Thanksgiving night, Thursday, November 27, in the College gymnasium. Besides being a Thanksgiving celebration the affair will directly precede the opening of the basketball season.

The music will be supplied by the Red and Gray Melody Boys, a seven piece combination well known at College affairs. Spotlight dancing will again be a feature, while refreshments will be served by the committee.

Fraternity banners will decorate the walls and together with streamers will lend color to the occasion. As in the past, tickets will be \$1.50 a couple and may be secured from any of the committeemen in the '27 alcoves. Harry Lieberman, vice-president of the June class, is chairman of the dance committee.

PROF. WEILL RETURNS FROM LECTURE TOUR

Spoke in England and Canada on Alliance Francaise Movement

Professor Felix Weill, now on leave of absence from the College, has just returned from a lecture tour which took him through New England, Canada and New York State. His itinerary included the various chapters of the Alliance Francaise at Ottawa, Montreal, Albany, Springfield, Worcester, Rochester and Syracuse University.

His lectures were delivered in French and many were illustrated. They dealt with the French language and French literature and the history of the Alliance Francaise.

Professor Weill is spending the fall visiting French centers of culture and institutions of learning in connection with the Alliance Francaise movement. He will probably pass the spring semester in France.

GREEK GLEANINGS

Delta Alpha is making extensive preparations for a tea dance that will follow the Fordham game. Many innovations will feature the affair.

Delta Kappa Epsilon will hold its usual dance after the football struggle this Saturday.

Zeta Beta Tau will hold its annual fall dance Thanksgiving Day eve.

The fraternity has procured a new house at 540 W. 140th Street. A house warming party will be held some time next week.

As is customary a tea dance will follow the football game.

Omega Pi Alpha will have a smoker tomorrow evening at the Hotel Astor. A successful house party was had last Sunday night.

Phi Epsilon Pi is planning an Alumni Smoker to take place the latter part of the month.

Alpha Alpha Phi had a smoker last Monday evening at the fraternity house.

The semi-annual fall dance will take place November 29 at the Hotel Gotham.

Phi Beta Delta recently dined at a formal supper held at Hoff's. The entire Zeta Chapter of N. Y. U. attended.

Sigma Alpha Mu announces the pledging of Jack Hirsch and Seymour Fabrican both of the '28 class.

A house party was held last week by the fraternity.

Kappa gave a smoker at its house last Thursday night. On Sunday a party will be given in conjunction with the Columbia chapter.

Sigma Omega Psi has added Daniel Bayer '28 to its group of pledges.

A dance of the Alpha chapter will be held at the fraternity house on Saturday evening.

Pi Gamma Alpha has pledged William Ehrlich '27. An informal house party was held last week.

Tau Alpha Omega tendered a banquet to its pledges, Monday evening at Keene's Chop House.

Bernard Abrahamson '27 recently was pledged.

Phi Kappa Delta had an informal Hallowe'en dance at the house.

Herbert Rand '28 has been added to the list of pledges.

Tau Delta Mu has initiated Emanuel Stachenfeld '25. A house party was held last Sunday night.

Tau Delta Phi holds a smoker tonight at the fraternity house.

Lambda Alpha Mu announces the pledging of Jack August and Seymour Levy, both of the '27 class.

An informal dance was held Election Day eve.

W. R. F.

EXTOL PRES. MEZES AT ALUMNI DINNER

(Continued from Page 1)
the College walls.

Hon. Charles W. Tuttle, chairman of the Board of Trustees, accepted the painting for the College. He praised very highly the work of President Mezes, and spoke in glowing terms of Dr. Mezes' personality which has endeared him to the hearts of the trustees, the faculty, the students and the alumni. He depicted the president as being the chief of two colleges: one, the College as it is; the other, the college in his mind.

Cheering and wild applause greeted Mezes as he rose to respond to the cucumbers given him. He disclaimed the honor so generously bestowed upon him and spoke of the co-operation of students, faculty, trustees, alumni, and city administration which had made any plans of his possible. "The line has to be drawn somewhere," he said. "I shall draw it somewhere this side of all that has been said of me this evening." He had nothing but the highest praise for his colleagues and the men—Webb, Webster, and Finley—who helped build up the College until it has reached the high prestige it now enjoys.

Hon. Samson Lachman '74 spoke as the representative of the "Golden Jubilee Class." Of the ten '74 men who are living, nine were present as guests of the alumni. Mr. Lachman's address was replete with genial humor, with reminiscences which roused the older alumni to applause, and with so kindly and philosophic an acceptance of the thinning of the ranks of '74 that the hearts of those present were, for an instant, filled with gentle sorrow. James K. Hackett '91, prominent Shakespearean actor, spoke for several minutes and expressed the pride he felt at being a member of "so fine a body of men as the alumni."

Hon. Thomas W. Churchill '82 was called upon by Toastmaster Foley as the newly-elected Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York. He spoke largely in praise of Dr. Mezes whom he characterized as "the gentlest strong man I have ever met."

Herbert Holton '99, representing the "Silver Jubilee Class," made an appeal for the "Sons of the Acropolis," a new alumni organization initiated by '99 to secure funds for the college.

Bernard Naumberg '94, president of the City College Club, briefly outlined the idea of the club and asked those alumni who are not yet members of it to join it at once.

After an intermission of ten minutes, the twenty-year class, 1904, presented a play called "The Troubles of Naughty-four." The sketch, written and produced by Raymond C. Thompson '09 and Arthur Freund '04, met with an enthusiastic reception. In addition to several singers, a harmonica recital by Borah Minevitch '24, now at the Strand Theatre, and songs by the entire class, several ditties were rendered by Arthur Freund which were by far the best-liked numbers of the play.

The gathering was the largest at an Alumni Dinner since the inception of this annual affair, and taxed the grand ball-room of the Hotel Commodore to capacity. Herbert Holton '99 was chairman of the large committee which accomplished this feat.

The undergraduates present were Nathan Berall '25, R. Sencer Berson, '25, Howard W. Hintz '25, Lou Oslinius '25, Samson Z. Sorkin '25, Robert Philidius '26 and Roy Plaut '26.

COLLEGE RIFLEMEN TO ENGAGE RUTGERS

Scores of Maine Meet Not Yet Reported—Team Entered in Met Championships

Led by Captain Noyes and Solomon, who have been handing in exceptional scores, the Lavender rifle team will engage the Rutgers nimrods in the prone position in a telegraphic match, starting Monday at the armory range. The chances of victory have been enhanced by the marked improvement shown by Valentine, Brause, and Lo Piccolo.

Last week the team competed against the Maine University riflemen, but the scores of the New Englanders have not yet been reported. Solomon, Noyes, Valentine, Brause, Lo Piccolo, Saltz and Mills shot for the Lavender.

The team has been entered in the Metropolitan Prone Championships which will take place on December 6 at the N. Y. U. range. Rutgers, Columbia and N. Y. U. will be the other competing teams.

Many men from last season's freshman team have reported for the varsity. Of these Mills and Plechner have made the best showings and are assured of places on the squad.

STUDENT MAIL BEING RETURNED TO SENDERS

Students are reminded that a large quantity of mail, possibly of an important nature, addressed to students of the College is being returned to the post office. This is due to the failure of the addressees to claim it at the Lost and Found Room in the southern end of the Concourse. The office is open from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. every day.

Lists of the addressees on incoming mail are posted by the Lost and Found Committee every Monday and Wednesday. Uncalled-for letters are returned to the post office one week after delivery.

BRYMORE

CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN

Our Hobby

It's a favorite pastime of ours to see how perfectly we can satisfy an exacting taste.

Practice Makes Perfect!

HARRY BRYER

52 WEST 33 STREET, NEW YORK

First Aid to the Hungry
Just Sandwiches
SUSSMAN & JAMES
3457 Broadway
Bet. 140th and 141st Sts.

W. G. GEETY Inc.
KODAK SUPPLIES
DEVELOPING
AND PRINTING

SODA WATER
B'way & 138th St.

TWO elements are required to promote a successful concern. One is a desire on the part of the management to please its patrons. The other is the good will of the clientele.

The Students' Lunch Room desires to serve the best interests of the students and requests their co-operation.

J. H. HAMMOND, Manager.

All Foods purchased from well-known dealers in First Class Products

MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND
SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING
IN ONE MONTH
Tel. BRYant 7180
1463 Broadway corner 42nd Street N. Y. City
UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF PROF. MILLER WHO TAUGHT SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY FOR FIVE YEARS

Famous Russian Dressing on All Sandwiches
Schnapps Delicatessen
3469 Broadway
141st — 142nd Sts



BLUE-BLACK
—the kind you will use in business

All Sizes and Colors

For Real Fountain Pen Satisfaction, Use
SANFORD'S
FOUNTAIN PEN INK
"The Ink that Made the Fountain Pen Possible"

WRIGLEYS

After Every Meal
It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy —and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth.

Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.

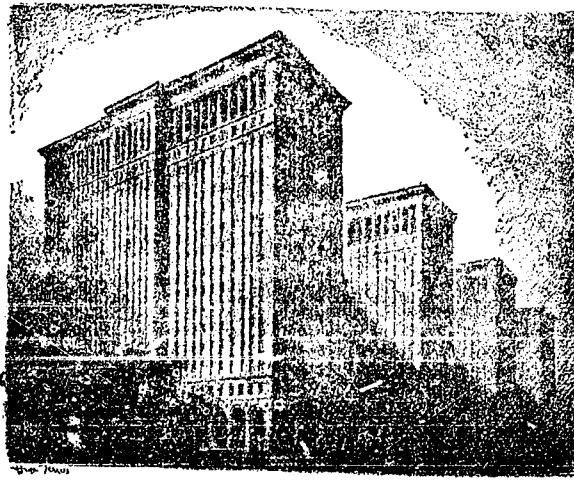


RAND SCHOOL

7 East 15th St.
Courses beginning
Nov. 15, 11 a. m. & 1:30 p. m.
Scott Nearing, "Dynamic Sociology"
"Current Events"
Nov. 17, 8:30 p. m.
August Claessens, "Public Speaking and Debating"
Nov. 17, 8:30 p. m.
August Claessens, "Elements of Social Progress"
Nov. 22, 3:30 p. m., H. W. L. Dana
"Community Ideals"
Nov. 29, 3:30 p. m. Savel Zimand
"Ghandi"

THE LIBERTY Restaurant and Rotisserie

136th Street and Broadway
Special Luncheon 50c. Students Welcome



© O. E. CO.

General Motors Building Detroit, Michigan

ALBERT F. KAHN, Architect

Drawn by Hugh Ferriss

"In Terms of the Colossal"

THE co-ordination of commercial strength, architectural vision and engineering skill which created this titanic quadruple office building represents the motive and creative force which has turned the eyes of the world toward this type of American architecture.

This, the largest office building in the world, possesses fundamentally magnificent largeness in its conception, and a clean-cut directness in its execution which place it among the most significant of American buildings.

With such existing structural achievements no architectural future is impossible, no project too vast or too complex to come readily to our imagination.

Certainly modern invention—modern engineering, skill and organization, will prove more than equal to the demands of the architecture of the future.

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY
Offices in all Principal Cities of the World