ley's means

Vol. 35--No. 18

NEW YORK CITY PRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 14, 1924

Price Five Cents

COLLEGE PROVIDES MEDICAL AID FOR **INJURED ATHLETES**

Volunteer Health Service Organized by Eleven Doctors, Graduates of College

FILLS LONG-FELT WANT

M. D.'s Will Be Available at All Times-Storey in Charge

dental service with all its safeguarding possibilities" is the purpose of the newly organized College Health Service of which Dr. Thomas A. Storey is the official-in-charge. Eleven gradu-fuller detail, of the scheme to be puras it is to be instituted at this College athletes, for which no remuneration whatever will be requested.

The College Health Service was or ganized because the financial status of the Athletic Association made it impossible for the College authorities to carry the expenses of expert medical care of athletes injured during the training seasons

By securing the volunteer squad of medical, surgical, and dental men the College has filled a long needed gap in the athletic affairs of the institution. Time and again injured players in all sports have borne their own medical expenses. The C. H. S. will attempt to eliminate such an unfair situation

Doctors Always Available

The eleven consultants will be available at all times to care for any unfortunate member of Lavender teams. Sam Donstein, injured football star, was cared for by two of the volunteer

The official volunteer list includes: Jesse G. M. Bullowa, M.D.; Bernard Fisher, D.D.S.; M. B. S. Fleisher, M.S. D.D.S.: Charles Gottlieb, M.D.; Wm. H. Wellington Knipe, M.D.; S. Kopetsky, M.D.; S. A. Stein, M.D.; George Thomas Strod!, M.D.: David A. Swick, M.D.; Martin Ware, M.D.; and Wil son G. Wood, M.D.

Dr. S. A. Stein, at present a member of the medical staff of the hygiene department is the organizer of this service. He, with the help of others. secured the eleven men for service. The plan, which came as the result of continual agitation for adequate medical aid, was formulated and initiated by Professors Herbert M. Holton, Earl Palmer, and Canute Hansen.

Dr. Storey is in touch with other college graduates and pre-medical students, and hopes to increase the Col-

Dr. Storey Lauds Plan.

In a letter to The Campus, Dr. Sto- debating team of the College will meet rey lauds the pioneer venture of the Fordham University at the latter's eleven men. He says in part:

"In my capacity as the official who term. The contest will be a regular has been placed in charge of the Col- inter-collegiate formal debate. Only lege Health Service, I would like to those who have never engaged in colexpress through The Campus the gen- lege debate before will take part. This uine appreciation of the College for the excludes Henry Spitz 25, captain of availability of this volunteer medical, the team. surgical and dental service with all its safeguarding facilities." victory of last year, the varsity team will debate N. Y. U. on December 5,

ENGLISH HEAD WRITING BOOK ON SAINT-BEUVE tional debate featured by an open

Professor Mott, head of the English department, delivered a lecture orators to the College on December act as a cabinet in the enterprise tobefore the Arts Faculty last Thursday 19, for the first of the two discussions gether with Professors Robinson and

which Professor Mott is writing at Great Hall. This will also be a dis-Sorkin in the Campus office some present and which will be published cussion. The questions to be argued time before the initial meeting Wedin the near future.

Discussion Plan of Debate Stresses Intelligence Rather Than Oratory

New College System Aims for Co-operative Discussions in Solving problems-Removes Objectionable Features of Formal Contests-Provides for Chairman to Summarize Ideas

By Henry Spitz '25

Campus, of pending changes in the him from shifting ground and the despeaking contests. Since one can not of attempting to persuade an audience adoption of a system of discussion, as is himself convinced. opposed to debate, hinged upon the "Volunteer medical, surgical and the venture with us. The acceptance council is undertaking to substitute an council is undertaking to substitute and discussion. versity and St. Joseph's College, now assures the method of at least a trial ford system or that employed by any and thus warrants the presentation, in other university. The discussion group

> methods of debate have long been pa-Once all material germane to the proeither side has taken the slightest trouble to investigate the proposition, one whatever conclusions he, in his judgelies with the affirmative and the other The result of his mental labors may that it lies with the negative. A bat- lead him to an affirmative, a negative, the then ensues in which each team or neutral viewpoint. The opinions of tries to beat down its opponent. At his colleagues will not be thrust upon

by a judge but the affirmative and negative are each as resolved as at the melange.

perchance arrive at a conviction other

VARSITY SCHEDULE

Met in New System

of Discussion

devised by the College team.

In an attempt to duplicate its

in the assembly hall of Hunter Col-

lege. The contest will be a transi-

forum discussion at the end.

Passing mention has been made, from than that with which he started. The time to time, in the columns of The rules of the game, however, restrain methods of conducting inter-collegiate bater is thereby placed in a position argue with oneself, the unqualified to a belief, in the falsity of which he

entirely novel method of discussion, The shortcomings of the formal as a unit only in the collection of facts, will consist of three men who will act position is gathered, it will be the prethe conclusion of a debate nothing is him for acceptance merely because the two happen to attend the same college.

The discussion itself is to be held in the outset-and the audience is lost in a lecture hall with a capacity of about †200, and so arranged that the audience the speakers seldom represent their and girl, who are more interested in merely the regargitated product of than in the words of the speakers. And previously absorbed ideas. An indivi- the very, very small number of perdual after a long period of study may sons who are really vitally interested (Continued on Page 4)

FOUR DEBATES ON PROFS AID CIVIC **CLUB FORMATION**

Temple and St. Joseph's to Be Professors Robinson and Guthrie Sponsors of Movement-First Meeting Wednesday

Debates with Fordham, N. Y. U., For the purpose of discussing prob-Temple University and St. Joseph's lems of politics and civic administra-College comprise the official schedule tion, a society is being organized at of the varsity debating team for this the College under the guidance of semester, announces Herman Tannen-Professors Robinson and Guthrie. baum '25, manager of debate. The

The organization meeting will be last two contests will take the form held Wednesday, November 26, at 1 lege Health Service far above ali orig- of discussions, a new system of debate o'clock, in a room to be appounced at la later date. On December 1, the junior varsity According to Dean Robinson, it is

intended to make the club a practical one. The desirability of having a auditorium in the first debate of the group of serious young men at the College who can study political and government problems together prompted the present movement. During the past year the Dean has been recommending men twenty years old and over to political clubs in their own neighborhoods. By means of the new association the sponsors feel they can supply, without any partisan feelings, good men in preparation for leadership in all parties.

Samson Z. Sorkin '25 and R. Senser Temple University will send its Benson '25 have been appointed to in the faculty room. He spoke on the on the schedule. Early in January Guthric. All students interested in life of Saint-Beuve, the French critic. the final debate of the term will be the club and desirous of joining it may The lecture was based upon a book held with St. Joseph's College in the drop a note in locker 1775 or see have not yet been determined upon, nesday,

SOPHOMORES WIN ATHLETIC BANNER

Capture Swimming Meet-Steig, De Fronzo, Lewis, and Boyce Shine for Victors

By winning the swimming meet against their traditional rivals by the exceedingly close score of 33-29, the ophomores obtained possession of the A. A. Banner. The fact that the cross-country and handball meets have not yet been held, has no effect on the situation, for '27's lead cannot be overcome.

It was not till the last event on the program had been run off, that victory was assured to the aroused sophomores. After having gained, lost, and regained the lead, the frosh were ahead by 29-25 when the final number, the relay, was announced. This event, counting eight points,

would swing the meet either way. Excitement ran high, when Mac Glinchy '27 and Greenstein '28 started. The former slowly crept to the fore and obtained a three yard lead. His mates De Fronzo, Boyce, and Steig improved upon his efforts only slightly. Amid the cheers of the spectators. Steig raced in ahead of Meyers, '28 anchor man, by the scant margin of five yards.

The outstanding feature of the contest was the closeness of all the races but the fifty yard back-stroke. This process of arguing toward for can hear the speakers when they talk Boyce romped off with this event in gone and immutable conclusions is the in an ordinary conversational tone. It the fast time of 33 seconds. Steig. twentieth century version of the out- has been our experience in the past who played a prominent part in the worn tactics of dogmatic medieval that the people who attend debates victory of the relay, also captured scholasticism. In debate, cognizance normally fall into one of three groups, the fifty yard swim, starting the is taken of the other man's point of The parents, friends and relatives of proceedings. The score was tied view only as an aid toward more facile, the speaker, who come primarily to when Meyers '28 flashed in before rebuttal. The arguments presented by see a performance. The collegiate boy Nacovsky '27 in the hundred yard swim. For the first time the frosh doctors stationed at Mt. Sinai Hospital, own viewpoint on the subject, but are the dance which follows every debate, forged ahead on the strength of Epstein's victory in the two lap breast stroke. Lewis '27 took first in the 220 yard swim, but the frosh retained their lead by placing second and third. After Boyce had won for the sonhs, the score stood 25-20 with '28 in the lead. De Fronzo, exhibiting fine form, was awarded first place by the judges in the fancy dive.

The summaries follow: 50 yd. swim-Won by Steig '27; Greenstein '28, second; Joskowitz '28.

third. Time 0:28:3, 100 yd. swim-Won by Meyers '28; Nacovsky '27, second: Moskowitz '27, third. Time 1:09.

Breast stroke, two lap swim-Won Elterich '28, second; Johnson '28, third. Time 3:11.

50 yd back stroke-Won by Boyce '27; Rosenbaum '28, second; sagen '28, third. Time 0:33.

Fancy dive-Won by De Fronzo '27: Chester '28, second: Silverman '28, third.

Glinchy, De Fronzo, Boyce, Steig, '27: second, Greenstein, Barkin, Elterich, Meyers. Time 2:46.

ALUMNI TO PLAY HOST TO ELEVEN AFTER GAME

Tomorrow night after the Fordham game, the Alumni Association of the College will play host to the entire varsity football team at a dinner to be given in their honor at the City College Club, 46 E 50th Street.

Sam Donstein, injured lavender star, will once again join his team mates at tomorrow's dinner. Although he walks on crutches, he intends to be present at the tilt Fordham tomorrow.

ELEVEN FACES POWERFUL MAROON IN SEASON'S FINAL

FACTS ABOUT THE GAME

Saturday, November 15,

Place: C. C. N. Y. Stadium, 138th Street and Amsterdam Ave. Price of Tickets: To "U" members, \$.50. Purchasable from Sam Feldman '26, Bernard Eisenstein '27, or at the gate. To non-"U" members, \$1.00. Purchasable from the Co-op Store or at the gate.

Probabl	e lineup:	
C. C. N.	Y.	Fordham
Phildius	L.E.	Stanford
Naiman	L.T.	Frank Bissel
Seidler	L.G.	Bruce
Driband	· C.	Stevenson
Packer	R.G.	Obester
Washor	R.T.	Bill
Raskin	R.E.	Leary
Plaut	Q.B.	Graham
Meisel	R.H.B.	Woerner
Cohen	L.H.B.	Manning
Cotton	F.B.	Maloney
Sustitute	8 - C. C. :	Y.: Beck
(14): Bh	unberg (19): Feldberg
(25); Gall	(26); Haber	(30): foseph-
berg (6);	Klein (19); Levinstim
(10); D. I	evy (5): M	Levy (15):
Longo (21	l); McAden	(9): Oshins
(4); Rabii	nowitz (27)	: Rosenbluth
(32); Tub	$\operatorname{rid} y = (23)$;	Walsh; Wil-
Fams (7);	Wolf (16).	

Fordham: Fred Bissel (22); Brennan (1): Buckley (28); Delaney (35); Feaster (20); Fitzgerald (19); Howley (18); Roberts (31); Zakzewski (19).

PREPAREDNESS URGED AT R.O.T.C. ASSEMBLY

Professor Holton Traces History of Cadet Corps at the College

Preparedness was the keynote of the chapel conducted by the department of Military Science yesterday.

As Colonel Arnold said, "No one is going to hit you if he knows that backs, are two other capable ball caryou can and will come right back, are two other capable ball carat him."

Prof. Herbert Holton, of the Military Science department, traced the history and tradition of the R. O. T. C. unit. He read an excerpt from a by Epstein '28: Weiss '28, second; speech of Woodrow Wilson, deliver-MacGlinchy '27, third. Time 0:50, ed in 1916, in which he urged pre-MacGlinchy '27, third. Time 0:59, paredness as a means of preventing on several new plays, which he de-220 vd. swim—Won by Lewis '27; paredness as a means of preventing on several new plays, which he de-Elterich '28, second; Johnson '28, disaster. He concluded with an ap-hird. Time 3:11.

Arnold, who was in command for the remainder of the hour, cision. One play in particular, which talked on "How to report properly bewildered the jayvee, may provide to the office of the Military Science some trouble for the Fordham grid-department." The students applaudders, most of whom saw the Lavender ed for an encore. The colonel fur team in action last Saturday. Two lap relay-Won by '27; Mac ther declared that it was no pleasure for him to impose demerits upon the stale, Coach Parker spent a great members of the R. O. T. C. It was part of the week in hard drilling. At done wholly to keep a check upon one of the practices, several jayvee

to singing "Infantry, on Infantry," led lined up and tackled them. by Prof. Baldwin at his organ. The students responded heartily.

ELECT SPITZ COUNCILLOR

Henry Spitz '25 was elected to the Student Council in place of Walter Halpern at a meeting of the '25 class council on Monday. Last Friday, Nat Berall '25, president of the Student usual scrimmage with the junior varsi-Council, ruled that Walter Halpern could not hold the positions of presi- dresing room for a long black board dent of the senior class and student talk. councillor at the same time, thereby causing the election of a new man.

Gridders Will Attempt To Keep Home Slate Clean In Stadium Tomorrow

BRONX TEAM FAVORED

Coach Parker Puts Finishing Touches on Eleven- Men in Condition

With a perfect record for its home games, the Lavender football team will attempt to keep its slate clean against its strongest opponent, Fordham University. The Lavender meets the Maroon eleven in the closing game of its third season since the re-establishment of the sport, tomorrow at the Stadium.

The varsity is in excellent form for what should prove the hardest game of the year. Last Saturday, the team was at its best against Ursinus, in spite of the bad defeat of the week before. Throughout the past week, the most strenuous of the season, the men have displayed more speed and precision in running through their plays than ever before.

Record Impressive Fordham lost only to the powerful

Boston College eleven and to Holy Cross this season. The latter won by scoring two touchdowns in the last five minutes. St. Stephens, beaten by the Lavender 26 to 7 also bowed to the Bronxites, 26 to 0. The Saints scored their lone touchdown against the varsity in the last quarter, with most of the second team in the lineup,

The Maroon swamped N. Y. U., the only other common opponent, by 27 to 0, while the Violet defeated the College team 7 to 0, in a hard fought game. The Seventh Regiment eleven and Manhattan College were the other teams to fall before Fordham's attack.

Zev Graham was the big factor in most of the Fordham victories, and the N. Y. U. forwards had a difficult

Defense Strong

St. Stephens could not single first down against the Maroon. The other teams defeated by Fordham were held to one or two.

Doc Parker has been concentrating the city, college, country and home. tions, both regular and second backfields went through the drill with pre-

To prevent the men from getting

men took turns at running with the The remaining time was devoted ball, while the black-shielded players

On Wednesday, the men went through a long drill in picking up the ball on the run, since the Lavender has frequently shown great weakness in this department. Failure to recover fumbles speedily has cost the team possible scores in several games.

Doc Parker often stopped the practice for a talk to the men.. Before the ty, the coach took his men into the

The team which will start against (Continued on Page 3)

THE CAMPUS

November 14, 1924

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Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, 384 Second Ave., N. Y. C. Issue Editor Sidney L. Jacobi, '26

TEACHER AND STUDENT

In the article describing Oxford University, which was published in a recent issue of The Campus, there appeared this thought provoking statement: "First of ail, an intimate relation between teacher and student is the rule in Oxford as it is the exception here." The "here" of course applies to the nation generally. But suppose for purposes of discussion we ascribe to the word a more restrictive meaning and consider it in the sense of its having direct reference to our own college. After all the vast majority of us must test the veracity of the implication as applied to the American college as a whole by an observation of conditions at our institution. If C.C.N.Y. is in any way typical, then the assertion that intimacy between teacher and student is in this country exceptional, is most assured-

The writer of the article from which the above quotation is taken apparently considered this one difference (although there are numerous others) between the American and English systems to be the most fundamental of all. If what he says about the situation there is in agreement with fact, we are inclined to agree with him. We would go further even, and maintain that the English system is for this reason alone, if for no others, immeasurably superior

When one pauses to reflect upon the matter and to imagine, however vaguely, the tremendous advantages which might be gained by the student if it were possible for him to enter into closer fellowship with his professors, to have relations with them of a confidentially personal nature and to even form, in some cases, a genuine friendship with some of them, one cannot help but feel acutely depressed at the realization that conditions here are seemingly prohibitive

It is undoubtedly true that the very nature of our system would make it practically impossible for a comradeship between professor and student on as broad a scale as that prevailing at Oxford, to ever exist at American colleges. And yet we wonder (and the idea has persisted with us for some time) if the ideal along this line could not be more nearly approached, negatory influences notwithstanding, by the exercise of a little deliberate effort on the part of both teacher and student. The very fact that some few instances of an intimacy of this kind have come within our notice is definite proof that such friendships are at least not unconscionable.

But it ought to be perfectly obvious, that the initial step must be taken by the professor himself, if anything tangible is to be accomplished. It devolves upon the teacher to first give some slight intimation of his willingness or inclination to take the student into his confidence-to break down the coldly impersonal barriers created by the classroom. And our prediction is that once the student is consciously

Gargoyles

THE COLLEGE ARTISTS DISCUSS THE PASSING WOMAN

As some of the Campus squad might put it:

J. H. (Sports)

The effect of the young lady's casual stroll was seen in the pepping up of the practice of Coach Parker's charges.

W. R. F. (Coll. Chatter)

It is worthy of note that of 5617 students attending the day session at the University of Gotham, only 44 evinced any sort of an interest in the figure of a girl pacing up and down the college grounds.

C. I. F. (Reporter)

A young and attractive lady walked nonchalantly among 83 pairs of devouring eyes yesterday on the campus at three o'clock. She wore a dress of cerulean blue, and a rich brown hat at a rakish angle. She was intent on the Townsend clock and she stopped at 140th street and walked directly back to 138th.

H. W. H.

It is only a natural consequence that the sudden appearance of a member in good standing of the other sex should award a resuscitating impulse to the matter of the co-ed, a problem long cast into the discard by a solicitous committee of the faculty.

Milt (Sport Sparks)

We don't want to seem conceited, fellows, but, honest, we can't help mentioning the fact that that jane looked at us. Wow! she sure was one peach. Wot a knockout stare. And at us, out of a whole mob. (You see, that's our modesty).

As the college at large might express it: Joe Gish

No line. No looks, Damn dumb dame. Should read Vanity Fair,

Dick Fraternity

Benjamin Coledge

What a woman. Watch me make her.

As Mercury might distort and magnify:

T. S. D.

Alı, I behold you, Ravishing sight. Let me enfold you With the warm night.

Pray do not scold. You Lay off that stuff. You won't take my bluff? Five kisses.....enough What did I told you!!

A. M.

She was the nobs, the ritz, the cat's, but not the

B. S.

would see in her his summer girl Dream of every summer eve, So you've come to taunt and haunt me On my campus! You may grieve.

You may moan and you may heave, you May sob and cry..... You'll never daunt me! And, by the way, who will believe you?

S. W. W.

A dainty damsel, she. I'll tell The world. But how express it? Well, I think I'll write a villanelle.

Personal

Dear Dick: Please see me immediately. Father has found out.

Betty Sorority

Why write the last paragraph? Issue editors scissor them anyway.

aware of this friendly attitude he will be immediate and spontaneous with his response. Some of our professors have the idea-have always had it. Many others do not have it. Yes-this is a gentle-but

urgent suggestion. It is, as a matter of fact, a

EXHIBIT IN ARMORY Dickens.

Tercentenary Education Exposition at Avenue and 14th Street.

The Exposition will consist of exhibits, contests, demonstrations and entertainments. The armory will be Stephen Blackpool, and a host of open from 1 to 11 p. m. daily, except others? Can be be called fourth-rate ordinary history which sells for \$4 in Sunday.

Regular admission tickets are fifty one for twenty-five cents may be pro- by S. A. Headstone. cured in the office of the department of education

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of The Campus:

The 1924 Microcosm has appeared humor of Dickens? and has presented a problem. It is this, simply and wholly stated, "Shall City College continue to have an Annual?"

There are no half-way paths open; we shall or shall not have the Microcosm. There is no grave council of whether it is in accordance with the policy of the College.

its fatal blow is the student body.

If the College buys the 1924 Annual in sufficient quantities to assure at least an even break, the "Mike" will appear in 1925. If not, the College will have lost a valuable possession. There is a deficit due to poor student support, which must be covered before the Student Council will elect an editor and a business manager for next year's Microcosm. Thus, automatically, next year's "Mike" is suspended if this year's is

The Microcosm is published yearly by its staff for the entire College; it contains a complete record of the year, the results of all sport competitions and a list of the numerous activities of the past year. Each fraternity has a page with its seal and on the opposite page the names of its members.

The "Mike" cover was very ably designed by Calman and made for the annual by the famous Malloy engravers of Chicago. The large collection of pictures of the College in the annual will bring back fond memories in years to come.

If these features do not make for valuable memorandum of college days, then it does not deserve its existence. But it seems to deserve life because it has been supported for years by the student body. It cannot have fallen so suddenly and so completely that it deserves extinction now, so I appeal, through The Campus, to the student body to support the Microcosm at least in order to hand it on to succeeding generations so that they may determine whether it deserves life as a College publication.

The problem rests with the student body. Once and for all we must decide. Shall the City College annual continue in existence or die an death?

Yours for the continued existence of the Microcosm AL GROSSMAN '26

CHALLENGES REVIEWER

To the Editor of The Campus:

Your estimable book reviewer, in mocking Charles Dickens as a "fourthrate caricaturist," is laughably modern His asinine criticism reminds me of a cockroach roaring at a lion.

Yes, Dickens was decidedly a cari-SCARLET caturist, but what a superb caricaturist he was! The modern novelists-Sherwood Anderson, Theodore Dreiser, Carl Van Vechten, or others-may exceed Dickens in the technique of the novel. Undoubtedly they do, and for that matter isn't the technique of the modern dramatists better than that of Shakespeare? But the genius of the

DISPLAY EDUCATIONAL, man-who can equal it? And so with

What a host of immortal characters American Education Week, Novem-caricatures, if you will, but still imber 14 to 22, will be featured by the mortal—he has given us. Can he be the Ninth Regiment Armory, 6th Called fourth-rate who has given us note that it costs but \$7 a month to Pickwick, Sam Weller, Nicholas attend college in China. Al Rose Nickleby, Martin Chuzzlewit, David might financially help some of us Copperfield, Micawber, Little Nell, who has written two such master- this country costs the Chinese student pieces as "David Cooperfield", and \$10. cents, but rebate tickets which admit "Hard Times"? Certainly he cau-

> He is a caricaturist, surely. He painted the eccentricities of life and it is natural that they appear distorted. Has not your Sherwood Anderson done the same thing in "Winesburg, Ohio," but without pathos or the them with everything that I have thus

Mr. Headstone may point at the mass of inferior writing of Dickens. But we appraise an author's ability by his greatest work. Even our immortal Shakespeare is great only because of a half-dozen dramas and twice as many good sonnets. There is no novel idea of bringing his plane to writer-with the possible exception of college with him and taking up pasdeans pondering over the question, A. E. Housman-who has not written sengers during his spare time to pay nor is the president considering at least six times as much inane balder his college expenses. dash as really good work. And by the same token, I shall not judge Mr. Headstone's critical ability by his one But the body which shall give the contemptible reference to Dickens, but ning for the annual college stunt night Mike" either its life in the future or rather by his better reviews. For instance, now-let's see-er, what has he

DISCUSSION GROUP PLANS TO BE ARRANGED MONDAY

All students of the College are eligible to join the discussion group that will lead in informal debates with Temple University on December 19 and St. Joseph's College early in January. Both debates will take place in the Great Hall of the College.

A short meeting for those who intend to tryout for the discussion group will be held Monday at 1 p. m. in Room 319. Students unable to attend the meeting should see Herman Tannenbaum '25, manager of debate, or Sidney L. Jacobi '26, assistant manager, in order to obtain cards for temporary permission to take part in the discussions.

COLLEGIATE CHATTER

Damn Clever These Chinese We think that it is interesting to through college at this rate.

The largest item of expenditure is incurred in the purchase of books. The

Every college in the oriental country has an orchestra which plays music only in the minor keys.

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Would You Sell Yours

When we finish college, strange as it may seem, we are worth \$72,000, according to a report tendered by a dean of Boston Uniersity. (I am saving my note books and am willing to sell far learned for \$2.)

Those Flighty College Boys

To fly through college is the aim of a student who arrived last month by airplane at the Oregon Agricultural College from Fresno, California.

This flighty frosh has conceived the

Western Education

The University of Oklahoma is planwhen the spice, pep, and spirit of the campus will be portrayed on the stage, A system of allowing the students to HEYMAN ZIMEL '28. pick the best number has been devised. On the programs which will be distributed, there will be a place for the spectator to designate which act he thinks best. The act receiving the most votes will receive a premium of twenty-five dollars.

But "A" Students Don't Cut

A new cut system has been introduced at Williams through the action of the faculty and the college senate. Under this system class cuts will be received in proportion to the grade obtained in the course during the previous semester. A stude t receiving a grade "E" will obtain one cut during the following months of the course, two cuts for a "D", three cuts for a "C" and five cuts for either a "B" or an "A". This system applies to all men in the upper three classes and to freshmen in the second semester. During the first term the new men will receive the customary three cuts in each course.

Beat Fordham!

Tickets may be had at the Co-op Store, the A. A. Room, and from Sam Feldman '26, A. A. Treasurer. Tickets one dollar.

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Tomorrow the team beats Fordham. Settled. How do you know? Well, you see its this way. Not in basketball, baseball or football-the three major sports—has City College suffered defeat on it's home grounds able to start against the Maroon. Rassince last year. Now, really, it wouldn't be nice for this team to go and kin, though he has been drilling with shatter such a fine record—and in the last game of the season, too. Would the backfield, will probably be at right it? Well, there you are. Simple enough for anybody.

CAN BEAT FORDHAM

Seriously speaking, though, the team can beat Fordham tomorrow. One thing must be done and the glorious vision can be realized. One thing — the Lavender team must change its character; it must adopt a new mental attitude. This is something that can be done off the field, can be done anywhere; but it must be done between now and the time Graham. Meisel has been practicing the game starts if the Lavender is to win.

City College football teams have always faced their big rivals, their traditional foes, with the same deplorable and degenerating frame of mind. They have gone into the fray determined to "hold them down". A purely negative stand. They don't think of going in there and trimming up N. Y. U. or Fordham properly. Lord, no! They are going to "hold them down" all right, though.

And sure enough they never win. They just "hold them down". They go into the game, fight for all they are worth—that is, to make their opponents fight hard for their victory and then they are satisfied; for, didn't they "hold them down"?

Darn it, City College has got to shake off that defensive attitude. It has got to go in against Fordham and N. Y. U. the same way it does against anybody else. It has got to go in there with the idea that the poor Violet team is in for the worst licking it ever got; or that the Fordham bunch is going to be rushed off its feet; or something like that.

This year's team has the goods. It can beat Fordham tomorrow if it shakes off the diabolical old inferiority complex. We are sure that this deadening influence hasn't imbedded itself so deeply in the Lavender's soul but that it can be rooted out.

This year's team has the opportunity to do a great work. It can change Lavender character for all time. And doing this, it can beat Fordham and carve out its name in golden letters at the top of City College's list of immortals

LEND EAR TO SAMMY DONSTEIN

Sam Donstein, the Lavender's injured football hero, struck somewhat the same chord when we saw him on Wednesday. Sam says the Lavender should win the game. What ability it has, coupled with an aggressive fighting spirit, can easily turn the trick. He revealed to us the magic power of "fight". He recalled how feeling indifferent, passive, before certain games, his play that day had assumed the same complexion. At other times, he had felt full of fight, like a bulldog at least, just rarin' to go; and opposing teams were the worse off for it. Sam tells us he felt that way before that Rhode Island game; and you remember how he did go that day.

Sam claims that this aggressive fighting spirit brings out all you've got and then a little bit more.

This last part strikes us forcibly. We feel that this "little bit more" is that intangible difference between "holding them down" and beating

Talking about spirit, you've got to hand it to Sam. He was discussing casualty in football when he remarked, "I'm a lucky guy. I've been playing football for years and was never hurt." Noticing our blank stare he looked down at his cast-encased leg and laughingly explained, "Oh, I don't count this as an injury."

One question of ours almost proved disastrous. We casually asked Sam whether he was coming to the Fordham game and he almost forgot himself as he started to run towards us to assure us that he certainly would be there. His heavy cast, serving as an anchor, saved the situa-

Sam will have to hobble on crutches but you can look for him in the Stadium tomorrow at game time, all right.

FORDHAM WILL TALK THROUGH AIR

Fordham, as we predicted it would after watching the City College-Ursinus game, has devoted most of the week to developing a strong aerial attack. We fervently hope the Lavender will meet them with a new, airtight defense for overhead throws.

MACK HABER

The Lavender suffered materially when Haber split a finger in practice this week and packed up his uniform for the season. Mack was an end of varsity caliber and was used in every game. He will be missed

A pity, too. Haber was just dying to play against Fordham.

DON'T MIND THE DOPE-II

What we said prior to the Ursinus contest we say now again: Don't mind the dope.

Au revoir, friends. See you all in the Stadium tomorrow.

TEAM DETERMINED TO STOP MAROON ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1)

Fordham will probably be the same as that which bowled over Ursinus. to a bench catching a long forward in 30-0. Tuesday's practice, and will not be

Al Washor will play his last game for the College, after three years of 1907. varsity football. Washor has been playing a consistent game at tackle all season, starring on both offensive and defensive.

Cotton's continued fine punting asgetting off his drop kicks fast. In the games the Lavender has played, kicks for the point after touchdown have frequently been blocked.

GRID TEAM LOST TO FORDHAM LAST YEAR

Victorious Eight Times in Basketball-Baseball Record Favors Fordham

The coming encounter with Ford-Captain Phildius, though he sustained ham reveals the fact that the Lavender a slight injury to his ankle Saturday, has met the Maroon on the gridiron will be out to lead his team. Mac but once, last year. In that game the Haber split his finger when he ran in- strong Fordhamites beat the Lavender

> The results of contests with the Maroon have been one-sided in a majority of cases. Out of nine basketball games played between 1907-1924, the Lavender has been victorious in eight, losing the first contest in

> In baseball, the Maroon is on the other side of the fence, having won twelve out of thirteen games since

> > C. & S. up-to-date

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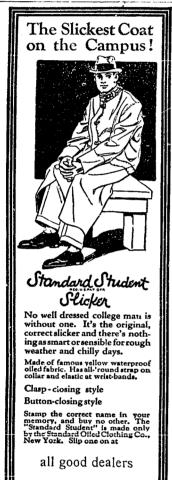
52 WEST 33 STREET. NEW YORK

DEAN MAKES REPORT AT AKRON CONVENTION

Robinson in Ohio, at Association of Urban Universities Convention

Professor Robinson, Dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration, is now in Akron Ohio, attending the annual metting of the Association of Urban Universities, Besides being the representative of the College, Dean Robinson is also secretary-treasurer of the association.

Today is the second and last day of the meeting, which is being held in representing various colleges and uni- also play for the lawyers. versities. The association discusses matters of general interest to the member universities.







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B'KLYN LAW FIVE TO MEET VARSITY

Holman's Men Perform Well in Practice Game with Renaissance Big Five

This afternon at five o'clock, Nat. Holman's varsity quintet will meet the fast Brooklyn Law School five in the gymnasium. The admission is free as he contest will serve as the third practice game this season.

The Brooklyn aggregation is captained by Jackie Nadel, star of last year's varsity team. Marcy Greenberg Municipal University of Akron, and is and "Speedy" Feinberg, both frosh a gathering of professors and deans players last fall for Doc Parker, will

Defeat Renaissance Five

Renaissance Big Five in a practice game on Wednesday afternoon. Although no score was officially kept, there was no doubt of the winners.

The visitors, rated to be the best colored team in metropolitan circles drew first blood when Fiall made a clever cut-in for a field goal. In three minutes the flashy invader scoren again. Palitz returned immediately with the first tally for the College Josephson in the next play made another goal. Fiall again scored. Palitz tied the score at 12 to 12. Match broke through the opposing players for three successive goals. The first half ended with the Lavender in the lead

The second half, with three Lavender substitutes playing, was featured by the dribbling of Match, who raced down the entire court for field goals, the clever under-the-basket shots of Palitz, and the repeated brilliant plays from the middle of the court by the visiting Fiall.

Team Performs Well

Josephson showed well at center, gaining the ball on the tap-off almost at will. His general floor work, however, was crude, although he shows great promise. Schein took Halsey's place in the second half. Blumenreich, in jected into the game late, made two clever field goals. Hodesblatt, Goldberg, and Goichman performed in their usuai good style.

Fiall was the outstanding star of the visitors, while Palitz and Match shone for the varsity. Palitz made six and Match made five field goals. Toubin of C. C. N. Y. played for the visitors who failed to report a full team.

The lineup C. C. N. Y. Goldberg Hodesblatt R.F.

Fiall Toubin(C.C.N.Y.)

Josephson Palitz Match

Slocum L.G. Mont R.G. Garcia Substitutions:-Schein, Goichman

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Time of Halves: 20 minutes. Referee: Samuel Levinson, '24

LOGISTS TO STAGE MECTIC 'DUTCH TREAT

The members of the Bio Club will hold an informal "Dutch Treat" at Pollitzer, Corcoran and Breithut the College next Thursday immediately after chapel. Dr. Goldfarb, who will attend, will probably be master of ceremonies and demonstrate the theory "An old man can be younger than a younger man" and will stage

The members, who have heretofore engaged merely in archaic biological discussion, will transgress the dignified and formal boundaries to which they have limited themselves and indulge in an afternoon of biological facetiousness and humor. Parodies Occreoming an early lead with an of scientific papers, songs-biologically excellent offensive, the Lavender hilarious, and verses of meaning precored twice as many points as the carious-and eats-will make the afternoon a hectic one.

STUDENT'S AID ELECTS THREE NEW TRUSTEES

New Members-Officers Same as Last Year

Dr. Pollitzer '77, Professor Chas. H. Corcoran '04 and Professor Fred E. Breithut '00 were elected to the board of trustees of the Students' Aid Assoan act entitled, "A Professor's Indian ciation at their annual meeting held last Monday.

Enlargement of the board from 4 to 7 men, was the cause of the additions. The other members of the board are John Robert Sim '68, Edmund Burke '90, Alfred D. Compton '97 and William H. Kenyon '76.

The officers of the board were all re-elected: Prof. Sim, president; Prof. Compton secretary; and Prof. Burke,

A small amount of money was appropriated for the support and maintenance of the Employment Bureau.

Debate Council Favors Discussions

(Continued from Page 1)

in hearing what is to be said concerning a given topic. In reducing the size may be allowed to continue to the end; of the hall to accommodate only the he may be interrogated by his collatter class, we are at the same time leagues, on their receiving the floor enabled to pick men to represent the from the chairman; he may be intercollege on a basis different from that polated, asked to support a given asserwhich prevailed in the past. The treation with definite facts or in other mendous size of the Great Hall mili- ways either sustained in his contentated in favor of men with stentorian, tions or resuted. loud, resonant voices; a small lecture essential requirement from one of vo- are in acord, the chairman may sugcal power and makes possible the plac- gest different elements which have not ing of major emphasis on the quality been touched upon. If the speakers of mental acuteness.

few meetings. Dr. Overstreet has angles. consented to perform this function at oletely in their hands.

These he will present, not as his own RENAISSANCE ideas, but rather for the purpose of ed- journs the meeting by pointing out the ucating the audience to that point where it may listen intelligently to what follows. A member of the visiting college's group will do the same for the negative side. On the conclusion of these preliminaries the discussion proper begins. One individual will be called upon by the chairman to rived as a result of an independent

study of the question. This is the cue for a general dialectic. The speaker

If the discussion becomes dull in room on the other hand shifts the any way or if both sides find that they become merely contentious in their The chairman opens the meeting by remarks it devolves upon the chairman lescribing its purpose, pointing out the to halt the discussion and remind the necessity for co-operative discussion in men of the proper atmosphere which solving problems, and, in general should prevail. The gathering thus creating in the audience and speakers a becomes one in which ideas are cast proper atmosphere for what is to back and forth, being constantly recome. It is expected to have a pro- vised, altered, adjusted, as new light is fessor serve as chairman for the first thrown on the problem from various

Such a discussion may come to an our gathering with Temple Unviersity, end in one of several ways. After an As soon as students, however, become hour of talk, all diverse opinions may sufficiently acquainted with the tech- have boiled down to a single resolution nique of procedure, the conduct of to which all agree. In such eventuality uture meetings will be placed com- it rests with the chair to summarize what has taken place and the discus-On the conclusion of the address sion thereupon dies a natural death. rom the chair, a member of the City Or it may become apparent that there ollege representation will deliver a are two or three conflicting points of history of the question to be discussed view which cannot possibly be conand what is commonly accepted as the ciliated in the time at our disposal. arguments for the affirmative side. The chair decides when such a state of affairs has come to pass and adcomplexities of the topic and the different viewpoints which have come to the fore.

In a system of discussion, such as has been outlined above, it is to be noted, first, that men argue from convictions, arrived at as a result of their own mental labors. Second, that it is state the opinion at which he has ar- regarded as more honorable for a man to change his views when he sees things from a different slant, than to pigheadedly go on arguing for that which he knows is palpably false. And third, that a premium is placed upon intelligence as opposed to oratorical lung power. Because of these things it is safe to say that the change from discussion to debate is one of the most far-reaching reformations that has ever taken place in the entire forensic hisory of the college. It marks a begin ning in that great movement to train people to confront a problem free from prejudice, open mindedly and in a spirit which welcomes opinions different from one's own.



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