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MICROCOSM STAFF CARRIES ON DRIVE TO AVERT FAILURE

Faculty Is Approached in Effort to Clear Up Dangerous Deficit

SALES PROGRESS SLOWLY

Annual on Sale in Concourse-Mr. Goodman Faculty Advisor

Because of the financial difficulties confronting it, the 1924 Microcosm sta has increased its efforts to sell th publication among the students. A large increase in sales is necessary to prevent the Mike from becoming

Thus far the members of the faculty and many of the fraternities have responded to the call of the annual's board and have bought a number of

nevertheless, and the circulation man-dash, one mile run, and 220-yard relay ager, Al Grossman '26, asserts that (4 men). unless the sales are speeded up the deficit will not be met.

Campus Cooperates

could be reached. The members of Mike members and are also selling copies. The annual costs \$3.00. It! within two weeks.

Mr. Goodman, who has been appointed faculty advisor, has made many efforts to reach the fraternities SOPHOMORES DANCE and the members of the faculty.

The new drive instituted yesterday not only includes the College but also the faculty of Townsend Harris Hall.

The members of the faculty of T.H.H. have answered the calls of the Mike staff and have subscribed to a number of copies.

ager says, "The faculty and the fra-It now remains for the student body the student body of this college suplose its annual. If the college does Wednesday afternoon, ind properly, it does not de serve to have another annual."

May Lose Annual

At the present time there are 190 Melody Boys will provide the music. copies on hand which must be turned into cash. Unless this is done the dance is \$1.50 per coupie. College will lose its year book, for Dean Brownson will not sanction the publication of the future year books unless the present one is a success.

In an interview with Al Grossman, the circulation manager, the latter stated, "It is indeed a tragic affair. If this situation is not settled properly, thorough disgrace will come upon the students of the College.

Alma Mater"

PROPOSE LOWERING OF DIPLOMA CREDITS TO 128

A resolution lowering the number of credits necessary from 134 to 128 for graduation has been submitted to the Faculty, to be decided at the next meeting in December, it was learned Monday from the Registrar's office. When it will take effect, if accepted, will also be decided by the members of the faculty,

EVENING BRANCHES TO HOLD 2 MEETS

Track and Swimming Contests Scheduled for Dec. 2 and Dec. 17 Respectively

The Evening Session students will open their program of athletic activities on Tuesday night, December 2, when the Main, Brooklyn and Commerce branches will stage their annual indoor track meet in the College gymnasium

The program, which will begin at 8:00 P. M., will have the following The sales are progressing slowly diagonal dash (40 yards), 120-yard

On Wednesday evening, December 17, the same three branches will compete in a regularly scheduled swimming meet, to commence at 8:30 p. m Yesterday a drive was started in the The events to be contested are 50 concourse so that the student body yard swim, 400-foot rdlay swim, plunge for distance, and fancy dive The Campus are cooperating with the (3 dives: front, back, and optional). In addition, a water polo exhibition match, in which the Main Branch team will be pitted against the commay be bought on the partial payment bined sextet of the other two branplan provided the entire sum is paid ches will conclude the evening's activities. No admission will be charged to either affair.

THANKSGIVING NIGHT

'27 Holds First Social Function of Semester Thursday in Gym

Thanksgiving night will witness the consummation of the efforts of the '27 dance committee to provide what its R. Senser Berson the business man-chairman. Harry Lieberman, terms 2 "real affair". He reports an exceedternities are responding to our calls. ingly large sale of tickets during the last week, which seems to insure the alone to support the Mike and unless dance's financial success. All money collected during the campaign must ports the 1924 Mike the College will be in Leiberman's hands not later than

On the inside of each will be a cut normal. He inspires confidence and The publication will be on sale dur- of a gargoyle head. The covers will that is an important quality for a caping the lunch hour in the Concourse be leatherette, separated by a gold cord tain to possess, along with his leaderby members of the Campus staff. and tassel. The gym will be decora- ship ability. There will be a display copy at The ted in Thanksgiving style with the Campus distributing desk in the Con- fraternity banners as a basis. To course every Monday, Wednesday and further the Thanksgiving spirit punch Friday for the students to inspect, will be served, while the Red and Gray body. We have a tendency to rest team.

TO FORM '28 CABINET

The admission to the sophomore

on Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 1 o'clock sharp, as it does on the breaks of the game. in the "Y" alcove. All upper and A strong heart, a warm affection for lower freshmen interested in the "Y" are invited to attend. Mr. Eastman loyalty and faithfulness should be the will address the gathering, explaining true City College spirit. Let's keep and letter men are being framed and Manhattan College frosh Let us put our shoulders to the the purpose of the "Y", and measures wheel and clear up this matter for the will be taken to form a Freshman good and glory of the name of our Cabinet, to carry on the work in that another successful season.

Holman Predicts Undefeated Season For College Quintet

Nat Holman's 1924-25 season statement is of a nature to instill the utmost confidence in Lavender basketball enthusiasts. The coach's articles always carry a note of promise, but never have they ventured as much as this one, which anticipates an entire season of victories. Another unusual feature is the glowing, individual tribute to the person of Captain Pinky Match.

Nat Holman took over the basketball team in 1920, when he replaced Joe Deering, who went to Columbia. In his first year, he built a solid foundation, producing winning teams for four consecutive seasons. In the past three years, the Lavender suffered only four defeats on the court. Syracuse won twice, each time by one point, but the College quintet defeated the Orange in returning games on the home court. Holy Cross defeated the Varsity in 1921. Last year, the Lavender lost to N. Y. U. in its final contest. The record includes victories over teams like Princeton, Cornell and Columbia.

The complete statement follows: Fellow-Students:-

Each season, prior to the opening game, I have issued a statement of the prospects of the basketball team to the Campus. I again welcome the opportunity to inform the student body, alumni, and the many fans in the Metropolitan district, that City College will again be represented by a strong basketball team.

At the present writing, I know nothing of the strength of the teams on our schedule but I am confident that barring injuries or academic mortality, our basketball team will go through its schedule undefeated. That may be placing too great a burden on our team but the form which they showed in several of the practice games against strong combinations makes the outlook exceedings bright. The boys, are not over-confident. They realize that they have to produce to win games and the repitation alone of past City College eams will not help them defeat their

Praises Captain

The team has not been definitely elected as yet. There has been daily practice and various combinations have been used. It is very likely that no special five will finish any game, as there is a wealth of good substitute Four Will Compose Team Which material to take the place of the regulars. The players are in excellent condition. They have the endurance and sustaining qualities that should make them consistant winners. "By dint of hammering one gets to be a blacksmith", say the French. That is just what every member of the squad has been doing during the past seven learn, the team of today is further advanced than any former team I have handled.

In Pinky Match our captain we The committee has sintroduced a ment and calm size-up of the situa-

Urges Student Support

The appeal is here again made for on our laurels, which we must admit is dangerous. Every team on our AT "Y" RALLY DEC. 2 to the last. I can think of nothing that will make them fight the harder The Y. M. C. A. will hold a meeting A team depends as much on its heart each man on the squad, a spirit of

Na Holman

(Signed)

PRODUCES CHAMPS



Nat Hoiman who has produced three Lavender quintets of championship calibre during as many years.

TEN MEN SUCCESSFUL IN FIRST CHESS ROUND

Will Represent College in I. C. L. Matches

of the chess tournament, in which Buss and Hirsch, former captains of twenty four men competed.

The successful entrants are: weeks. With boyish enthusiasm, Nathan Bengis '26, Daniel Bronstein freshness of spirit, a willingness to '28, Henry Dorfman '26, Harry Fajans and Rubenstein, a member of last '28, Jacob Forstot '28, Nathan Jacobs year's Boys' High team. 27. Herbert Rosen '28, Nathan Scharf, After several weeks of preliminary

the three victorious men in a round- contest. robin series. The four highest in a hearty cooperation from the student standing will form the final College

During the Christmas vacation the is dangerous. Every team on our schedule will try to beat us and it is team will engage in intercollegiate Faculty Athletic Committee, is as up to the student body to turn out competition for the I. C. L. chamen masse at all the games. Let the pionship. The members of the league follows: team know that you are backing them are City College, Cornell, M. I. T., N. Y. U. and Pennsylvania.

PICTURES OF VARSITY ELEVEN NOW ON SALE De Witt Clinton

The pictures of the football squad Hoboken High our hats on our heads, sane and sen- will be on display in the hygiene build- N. Y. Military Academy sible, and encourage our boys on to ing in a few days. Orders may be Fordham Frosh left with Wilfred Wingebach '25. The Morris 1tigh cost of the pictures is \$1.00.

ST. FRANCIS TILT OPENS LAVENDER COURT SEASON

GRIDDERS TO DINE AT COLLEGE CLUB FRIDAY

The college football team and its management will dine at the City College Club, 46 East 50th Street, this Friday at 6:30 p. m., as the guests of the City College Associate Alumni.

This dinner was originally planned for the night of the Fordham game, but was postponed till a later date. This date, set for last week, was again postponed to this Friday. According to Wilfred Wingebach '25, manager of the team, injuries sustained by the players during the season will not prevent any of them from attending the banquet. Sam Donstein, who attended the Fordham game on crutches, is the only man whose injuries have prevented him from attending classes. He will be at he dinner.

All football men should see the 1. A. bulletin board in the conourse today for final arrangements.

FROSH ENCOUNTER FRANCIS RESERVES

All-Scholastic Yearling Outfit Opens Against St. Francis Second Team Saturday

The frosh basketball team, composed almost entirely of former scholastic stars, will officially open the 1924-25 court season Saturday night when they buck up against the St. Francis second team in the preliminary to the varsity engagement.

Although Coach Hal Parker has not issued his final selection the yearlings Ten men survived the first round will in all probability line up with the De Witt Clinton and T. H. H. blatt are two alert forwards. Both

'26, Abraham Sinkof '28 and Harry practice under Nat Holman, during have a sterling type of leader. He Smith '28. Bengis and Fajans have which period the varsity mentor in who played varsity ball after Februnot only has the ability but com- already defeated their opponents in structed them in the fundamentals and ary, should break into the game at mands the respect of every man on the second series. Three rounds in all technique of the game, the frosh dribball on the court makes him Holman's blers were turned over to Doc Parker, first choice on the second team. Harry At the end of the series, three men the regular freshman coach. Doc. in Goichman is another first string sub. On the inside of each will be a cut normal. He inspires confidence and of a gargovile head. The covers will that is an important quality for a cap-Herbert Koslan '26, members of last and by Saturday should have them ball legs for the past week and a half. term's chess team, will compete with right up to the mark for their initial

Announce Schedule

The remainder of the frosh schedule, is drawn up by Manager Murray Pepper '26 and sanctioned by the position.

Concordia Prep Commerce High Haaren High Townsend Harris Hal! New Utrecht High 10

N. Y. U. frosh

Strong Brooklyn Outfit Promises Good Opposition in Gym Saturday Night

QUINTET IN GOOD FORM

Five Has Benefited by Four Practice Games and Longer Training Period

The varsity basketball team opens difficult schedule this Saturday night with St. Francis providing the opposition in the College gymnasium. A victory over the fast Brooklyn five, which has regularly bowed to the Lavender in initial encounters, will mean for the home team the inauguration of a successful season.

Although the team does not boast the stars of last year or the season before, Nat Holman has produced a well rounded quintet which compares favorably with previous outfits. The excellent form of the varsity in the four practice games promises a well played game, with the College dribblers favorites The longer period of practice this season gives the home eam a great advantage

Match and Palitz Guard

Captain Pinkie Match and Leo. Palitz, who will guard the Lavender basket, have displayed polished form from the start and will be the mainstays of the team. Match is the scrappiest player on the squad and a star on the offensive as well as defensive. Palitz, the only other man who started against the Saints last year, pairs off well with Match.

To offset the loss of Doc Edelstein at center, the varsity has Halsey Josephson, who is fairly sure of getting the jump over any opponent. Fast scoring plays can be worked if the men are certain of the ball by a direct tap from center. Josephson is also an accurate shot, especially under the basket.

Forwards Alert

quintet, Suttel and Beckenstein, both played regularly in the latter half of of whom played on the Clinton five last season after Jackie Nadel and Frank Salz were lost to the team. Hodesblatt alternated between center and forward and has been used as a reserve center this year.

Sam Schein, star of the 1923 frosh,

Three Veteran Saints The visiting Saints will bring to the gym three men of the quintet which made the Lavender put up its best to win a year ago. They are Captain Kenny, guard, Raye, center, and Crane, shifted from guard to the forward

Raye is the best of the three. Against the College five, he played brilliantly, scoring three long goals from Dec. 6 the field. His foul shooting also add-13 ed to the Saints total.

20 Kenny is a steady defensive man 27 who may provide some trouble for Jan. 1 Goldberg and Hodesblatt. Crane 3 rounds out the veterans.

10 The probable lineup follows: 16 C. C. N. Y. St. Fr St. Francis

Feb. 7 Goldberg McDonald 14 Hodesblatt R.F. Crane 20 Josephson Raye 21 Palitz McGreal 28 Match Kenny

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UNBECOMING HAUTEUR

During the course of the controversy between Professor Robinson and The Campus on the question of compulsory chapel, this paper, while unequivocally opposing the institution as now constituted, was also quite clear in expressing itself as definitely favoring the essential chapel idea. In other words, we strongly advocated, both by implication and direct statement, weekly assemblages on a voluntary basis. It was the compulsory feature of chapel which was deemed most objectionable and most deserving of vigorous condemnation. We further deplored the fact that the acoustics of the Great Hall was so abominably poor and also that the chapel programs had been so consistently dull and uninteresting. At no time, however, did we urge the complete abolition of chapel. Rather did we suggest improvements in the existing custom. Our proposals were directed along three main lines: the removal of the compulsory feature, the immediate remedying of the unsatisfactory acoustical conditions and the development of some means by which the programs could be made more attractive. This last mentioned phase brings us to the point of this article and to the purpose of our renewal of the discussion.

We suggested, it will be recalled, that chapel be placed under the jurisdiction of the students, through the agency of a committee. Certain elements, or as a matter of fact, the essence of this proposition seemed to meet with the approval of Dean Robinson. The Dean, of course, did not deign to openly recognize or admit that The Campus had offered any suggestions whatever. But he did, himself, propose (after The Campus had already virtually done so) that a student committee be appointed to cooperate with the Faculty in the arrangement of

Fully realizing that no very satisfactory changes in the present plan could be effected for some time to come regardless of the vehemence of the agitation, The Campus advised the Student Council to accept the invitation of the Faculty group to provide for such a committee. By so doing, we contended, the students, through their council, would be endeavoring merely to make the best of a lamentable but unavoidable situation.

But the Council, we note with regret, has seen fit to reject entirely the offer of the Dean, and for reasons which to us seem illogical and absurd. It is, to be perfectly frank, not at all clear, how the acceptance of the proposal could possibly be interpreted as a direct, or even implied sanction of compulsory chapel. We can readily appreciate that such action would, of course, be an indication of the Council's approval of the assembly idea. But that is a different thing again.

But perhaps the Student Council is opposed to chapel in any form and under any circumstances. If so it is at variance with The Campus on a very fundamental issue.

Gargoyles

SONNET

written after Sirius was mistaken for Mars Soon we shall see each other. She will suggest, As is our custom and desire, a walk Through regions that we know are frequented

By none save stars and us. Then she will test What she has taught me of the stars. I balk At not a question. All are fair. Instead,

I make whole-hearted efforts to reply As though mine were a marriage with the sky, And not a brief flirtation. She will point To several stars which make some sort of joint

She calls an elbow or a shoulder. On The query which concerns Aldeberon I ponder long and deeply. How it hurts My lady when I answer Betelgeuse!

"Life is a dream," declaims a former editor of Merc and Mike, "but that's no reason why anybody should snore in this classroom."

> This department made four attempts to listen to Heywood Broun last Sunday night over in Brooklyn. Crashing the door too often involves clashing with the doorman. Besides, twelve bits is too much to pay for a columnist's lecture. That money, we mused, might make an excellent first payment on the Microcosm.

> > Refrain Merc and Mike Don't sell alike.

We were relieved to hear that Broun confined his remarks to current plays and said nothing about Hale Lake, mention of which he resorts to as Gargoyles used to do of slickers.

This Hale Lake business was beginning to be goat-getting. The name, you know, is after his wife's. We shouldn't be at all surprised if the story took a Brounian turn and it was discovered that Hale Lake was situated in that columnist's private apartment.

Joe Gish is finishing a listless term in English. Selection for next term: Professor Otis.

GOTHAM GLEANINGS

Ye Ed celebrated his 'teenth natal day last mo. today munching nuts and reading Mr. Jno Keats.

This journall, like Gargoyles, will not issue Fri. Lavender is essaying another good no., reports somebody in high favor with its circulation mgr.

Dice gambols, it is learned, are the order of the moment in the stalls at six o'clock every day. A good time is hid by all, we presume.

Mercury is up to its neck in work on its parody

Mr. Bernard Smith has just rushed in with a 900-word contribution. It all dependeth.

In Translation of

Today's Book Review-Same old bunk. Today's Play Review-Pretty good stuff.

Announcement

A shipment of vests has just come in and prices will be quoted on request. Next week: Corduroy

"Saturday," whispers B. B., "night, a meeting of the landlords who have reduced their rent will be held in the Hotel Astor in the second telephone booth."

Personal

Dear Dick That something is going to happen after all. We must get married immediately.

Betty

That Soph Hop

The only thing we know about the Soph dance tomorrow night is that our reviewer's passes have not yet come in. Will the gi in charge of the general distribution of tickets please come to his senses and seek out Ben, Dick or Joe, or, if they are still unknown, this column himself and oblige

SCARLET | count.

"NEW SAIL-LESS SHIP OLD IDEA", SAYS FOX

Physics Professor Shows That Principle Was Known in 1850 as "Magnus Effect"

At the last meeting of the Physics department. Professor Fox, head of the department gave a talk on the "Sail-less Ship," which is receiving a great deal of publicity in the metropolitan newspapers.

Professor Fox showed that this modern Flettner invention is an application of a principle which dates back to 1850. At that time it was known as the "Magnus Effect." He demonstrated that the curving of a baseball is a phenomenon like the motion of a "Sail-less Ship".

PLAYS OF THE WEEK

THE RITZ REVUE": Conceived and staged by Hassard Short. Produced by the Messrs. Shubert, at the Ritz Theatre.

fire with the splendor of a carnival thing that one always fears to encounter when the word "revue" is mentioned. Hassard Short has managed to put something across that is brow and the highbrow affair.

Save when Charlotte Greenwood and her feet are on the stage, the lyrics are not so hot. They are quite inconspicuous in comparison. Miss Greenwood can dance and sing; there is no gainsaying that. And she can New Society Will Discuss Prac- Contains Many Student Contriact. Her performance in "The Morning Bath" pepped up an otherwise dull and skip-stop first act.

It would be unfair not to say word of commendation about the Ritz Proys and Girls. Here is a group of dancers who can do their stuff and not appear to be strenuous about it at the same time. The boys are a bit amateurish but the girls are the seasoned sort. You will like them. And William Lodd, their leader, who is on his feet more than anybody else.

There was one scene portraying the "Red Ladies", Zaza, Camille, Cleopatra, Macbeth and others famous in history that was most beautifully staged and executed. It was a sudder sweeping ascent to the lyrical, and is compliment to Hassard Short's bility to mix bathos and loftiness in happy qualities and get away with it

Of course, there is much in it that is not so nice. But that is inevitable. There is smut that is real in life There is smut that is realistic in the drama. Why not on the musical stage, where it is put in the obscure background by song and dance? SCARLET

SEVEN ARTS BOOKSHOP BEGINS NEW SYSTEM COLLEGE QUARTERLY

Books Offered at 15 Percent Discount-Offices in Lost and Found Room

Instituting a new system in selling ooks to the college students at 15 per cent discount, the Seven Arts Book Shop, under the guidance of Irving Zablodowsky '28, has established its office in the Lost and Found Room. Catalogues have been received from five prominent publishers. The new Book Shop office, which is located at the south end of the concourse, will be open daily from 9 to 3 o'clock.

Books may be bought at a 15 per cent discount from the following publishers: Boni and Liveright, E. P. Dutton, Alfred Knopf, Harcourt, Brace and Co. and Brentano. The society will post a list of new books that they have for sale on the society's bulletin board

BOUND IN MOROCCO

SO MUCH VELVET by Franklin P. it has lost its life and flavor, not so Page and Co. 143 pp. \$2.00.

Never has a book left one so apathetic at F. P. A. 's latest symposium. He fails to make ample allowance for True, it was the fault of one's critical his readers' possible ignorance of his approach and manipulation of the numerous classical allusions. The whole matter. After a number of actualities foreign to and unappreciayears, you know, one's interest in a ted by them, his clever parodies and columnist pinks, and that columnist's satires go for nought. This is deproducts begin to be cut and dried af- plorable, for they are smart rhymes, fairs. Even the last little collection skillfully planned and wrought. we recall reading, "Overset", though we tackled it very disinterestedly, dedicated to Horatian odes, swift stuff produced a sensation not unlike that as his odes always are. Nothing pomattendant on our severe inspection of pous or impressive about Adams. His this book. Mr. Adams, we fear, has verse is agile gay and fanciful. Parbecome a bore, but only for the ticularly his constructions in verse of reason that he is too familiar.

and a casual glimpse through its pages flash. Here he is himself, in his reveals a variety that wakens one's fashioning of things commonplace and interest. The author's daily audience banal, he is monotonous, and his poigwill encounter in it what it was its nancy becomes dull and rounded. His supremest delight to read in the Con- is one constant strain, everywhere and ning Tower of the last two years. For everytime recognizable. It is only the book is nothing more than an an- when he dips his pen in others' ink Here is a revue that combines the thology of choice verse and prose bits. pots, and lends part of himself, that elements of clever vaudeville rapid- And therein, in its very nature, it is a he becomes truly humorous and dedamp failure. Some of the pieces lightful, and the gaicty of a musical show. fall flat simply because they have out-There are some clever and subtle lived their time utility, their value be- If you are an Adams fan, you will like sketches that even the skeptical and ing dependent solely on the time of the book for no other reason than sophisticated college man would be their first appearance. For example, you are an Adams fan; if you are just inclined to like. It is not the cheap there is one selection titled Radio and beginning to read him you will prob-Poetry. I remember it made a hit ably be amused and run p.h. for his and was printed just at the time the next volume; but if, as in my case, radio was the restless craze and not you have become surfcited, I warn the settled custom and institution that you that you will be bored. an excellent balance between the low it is at present. But reading it now,

Adams. Published by Doubleday much because it is old stuff, as because t appears awkwardly out of place.

Adams' vein is often parody and here he treads on dynamited ground.

About a fourth of the collection is other poets' idiosyncrasies. It is in The volume is neat and attractive, this field that he reveals his wit and

There is nothing more to be said.

SCARLET

POLITICS CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING TODAY

tical Problems-Prominent Officials to Give Talks

The reorganization meeting of the Politics Club will be held today in Room 126 at 1 p. m. The society is intended to take the place of the old Civics club, and is now being re- ing the coming week, it is announced. vived at the instance of Dean Robin- It will contain articles by Professor son and Professor Guthrie.

It is proposed to make the club a very practical one. The leading questions of the day will be discussed De Witt Clinton High School. A from a non-partisan basis. Leading large number of student contribunational, state and city officials will tions have been received and the be invited to address the members each week. The speakers will not talk on theoretical politics but will relate their own experiences and tell scriptions to the publication has as-

now things are actually done. Although the club itself is not par- gazine is sold not only in this coltisan, it will recommend men to local lege but in every college and high political organizations according to school in New York in which Italian their own personal leanings. In this is studied. way it is noped to help supply efficient, well-trained men to the political machines of today.

The club is open to the entire undergraduate body, and all students who are interested in the project are invited to attend the initial meeting.

TO APPEAR MONDAY

Alumni Publication to be Devoted to Engineers-Glassgall '22 Does Cover

The Engineering Issue of the City College Quarterly, delayed because of printing difficulties, will be ready for distribution next Monday.

Isidor Glasgall '22 has prepared a new cover for the magazine which will be devoted to the engineers of the alumni. Several articles have been contributed to demonstrate that those who devote their time to the study of steel and concrete can write in a clear and concise style.

DR. OTIS LECTURES ON IMMIGRATION PROBLEM

Department delivered a lecture on 1 p. m. in the office of The Campus, in the Concourse each week. Books "The Workings of the Present Immi- room 411. The reorganization of the gration Law" last Sunday evening at staff will take place, and the candiman's Library, as well as subscriptions P. S. 101. Dr. Otis delivers a lecture dates will receive their instructions to the American Mercury and the Na- on "The Trend of Time" every Sun- in regard to the competition. Samtion, may be bought at a large dis- day evening at that school at 8:15 son Z. Sorkin, Business Manager of

C. D. A. DISTRIBUTES JOURNAL NEXT WEEK

butions-Large Number of Subscriptions Sold

The next issue of "La Vedetta Studentesca", the C. D. A.'s monthly publication, will be distributed dur-Arbib Costa of the Romance Language department and by Mr. Covello of the most interesting will be published.

The large number of yearly subsured its financial success. The ma-

REORGANIZE CAMPUS **ADVERTISING STAFF**

Meeting This Afternoon Aims for New Men-Poor Results Thus Far

Because of the poor results obtained by the advertising staff of The Campus, the body of ad gatherers will be reorganized. A. Arnold Jaffe '26 will assume complete control and a number of new men will be added to the

Since the Executive Board is composed almost exclusively of men in the class of 1925, there is, at present, no "logical candidate" for the position of Business Manager next September. Every man who is on the staff by the end of this term, therefore, has a good chance for making the position. Men of all classes are eligible for the positions on the advertising staff. The competition will run up to Christmas when the appointments will be 48-

All candidates for the staff and all Dr. William B. Otis of the English present members will meet today at The Campus will be in charge.

PITT H INTER

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3. Syracuse 4. Yale

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Intercollegiate cross-country held under the auspices of the which is to be forma C. A. A. A. A. at Van Cortlandt Park on Monday afternoon was won by Macauley Smith of Yale in the fast time of 31 minutes, 24 seconds, besting the mark set by Booth, John Hopkins, winner in 1923, by 40 seconds. Hillman of Maine trailed the leader by 105 yards with Marsters of Georgeown just 15 yards behind him. The Lavender team failed to place.

Team honors went to Pittsburg with the low score of 57. The Smoky City runners are coached by Frank Shea, former 440 yard national A. A. U. champion. Harvard nosed out Syracuse, winners in 1922 and 1923, with 75 and 82 points respectively Yale garnered fourth place with 117

The Lavender harriers ran a remarkable race against some of the best intercollegiate runners in the east. "Pinkie" Sober finished eighty-first out of a field of approximately one hundred and thirty five starters. He through a vigorous set of condition heat out Starrett, Fischer and Toomey of Pennsylvania. Both Fischer and Toomey are regarded as two great maners. Dain and Maday trailed Toomey of Pennsylvania leaving Gault behind. "Jerry" Hyman crossed the ine in ninety-first position leading Buell and Gundrum of Pennsylvania. Greitzer and Orlando finished ninety-

John D. Bell of Syracuse in the fast time of 17 minutes, 14 4/5 seconds. Bell was disqualified by the Executive Committee of the I. C. A. A. A. A. after that body had been informed that the runner had previously won in an open A. A. U. event. First honors then went to Berger of Yale who negotiated the distance in 17 minutes, and Welles, both of Princeton, finished second and third respectively.

The Lavender yearlings showed up field of about one hundred and ten starters. McKee, Cornell, and Carter, Dartmonth, trailed right behind him. Another '28 man who showed his wares was Matthews, who came in

Team Scores follow:

2. Harvard 4. Yale 5. Maine

D. A. DANCE

Araual Winter Affa at Hotel h

The C. D. A. wi cember 19, at the h talian societies in t of New York to a ollars each may be D. A. alcove from th dance committee Jon Lo Monoco '26. en Ciota '27, and E.

GYM TEAM PREP FOR WINTE

Will Conpete in Novic and Possibly Senio A. U. Meet

With a view towards com three big meets during the winter, the gymnastic team is work acquiring dexterity on th ous pieces of apparatus. Tw week Coach Daley sends his

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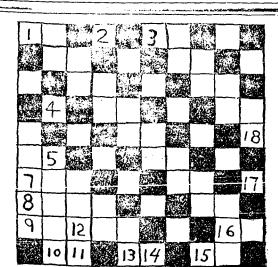
very satisfactory results.

The club members will make the initial appearance on Tuursday, Deof Yale and Carroll of Pennsylvania 5, at the Fresh-Soph gymnastic mee. when they will give a special exhibition. The contestants of the meet, moreover, six freshmen and six sonh- th hith and ninety-sixth respectively. (omores, will all be chosen from the The freshman race was won by roster of the club.

Sometime in February the gymnasts will try their hands in the Metropolitan Novice Meet, for which men under twenty-one years of age are eligible. The College will be represented by a group of veterans among whom will probably be Captain 31 seconds, sixty eight yards behind Stofka, Ketcham, Bressler, Metz, the disqualified runner. O'Connell Friedgon, Rosenthal, Levinson and others of last year's squad.

The same men, with several adwell. Barrow placed fifty-second in a ditions, will probably carry the Lavender's hopes in the Metropolitan A. A. U. Junior Championship a month later. Stofka, by the way, placed in both of the above meets last year.

Should his charges turn in credit-Pittsburg 5 9 12 14 17- 57 able performances in their first two 7 8 16 18 26-75 engagements, Coach Daley intends to 3. Syracuse 11 13 15 19 24-82 enter the best performers in the Se-6 23 40 47-117 nior A. A. U. Championships, which 2 22 25 35 52-136 are scheduled for March.



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ANSWER APPEARS A WEEK FROM TO-DAY

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he City College Menorah, in con-Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and may be obtained in the Menorah alcove.

CAMERA CLUB HOLDS PHOTO DEMONSTRATION

Stambler '27 Develops and Prints Film at Club Meeting Thursday Afternoon

A complete demonstration of the hain photographic processes was conicted at the last meeting of the nera club, on Thursday, by Saul bler '27. He carried through the ping and printing of a roll of om beginning to end.

mixed the chemicals in the explained the mistakes be e liable to fall into and w to avoid them. Under a nt, Stambler passed an exof film through the deaining the steps as he pror the film was developed ne finished negatives among , discussing their respecand faults.

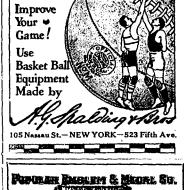
short talk by Stambler on of printing and developing, ing adjourned.

the business meeting before the e, plans for the regular photophic contest were discussed. No ... definite arrangements have yet been made.

ANCIENT DUTCH TREAT REVIVED BY BIO CLUB

In staging a "Dutch Treat" recently ction with the Menorah Society of in room 319, the Bio Club revived an anter College, will hold a dance at ancient tradition. Professors Goldfarb e Temple Israel, Broadway and Butler and Mr. Kushner were the 1 street, on December 21 at 8 p. m. representatives of the faculty who

> After the business was disposed of, a number of Bio songs written by members of the club were rendered. These associations have been impressed so deeply that the old graduates still return and carry on the



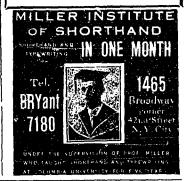
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'27-'28 DEBATE CONTEST POSTPONED INDEFINIT

The Frosh-Soph debate, wh.

was scheduled for last Monday + been postponed indefinitely. This

action was taken after the '27 team

failed to appear at 3 o'clock in

room 126 where the debate was to

The frosh debaters were inform-

ed that the non-appearance of the

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The College will engage the N. Y. U. shooters at the R. O. T. C. Armory on November 29. This meet is of special interest for the nimrods will have the same team as one of their opponents in the Metropolitan Prone LOCAL A. S. C. E. PLANS championships, which will be held on

The marksmen are making special fforts to improve their scores before te meet to be contested at the N. Y J. range. The other colleges entered are Rutgers and Columbia. The former has already been met in a dual neet and defeated, while the team has a slight edge over Columbia. If N. Y. U. is vanquished, the chances for success in the season's main objective are bright.

The men who will shoot against N. Y. U. are Solomon, Noyes, Valentine, Brause, Lo Piccolo, Nagler, Saltz, Mills, Margolies and Shapiro. It is robable that the same shooters will M. E. In addition to th be entered in the prone champs.

It is worthy of note that during the season Solomon, who is the squad's leading scorer, has turned in forty-two perfect scores out of fifty-one cards

This achievement speaks for itself All the others on the squad are also turning in creditable performances.

M. MOSES

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Students Welcome

The student chapter of the A E. met last Thursday at 5 o' Compton Hall. The society plans for their annual banqu formulated a program for

The engineers decided banquet at the City Co East 50th Street, on Dec banquet will be held with the student chapte ters many former mer societies will attend the year the engineering so banquet where alumni c with the present membe Skene and Robinson have be to speak as well as several p in the School of Technology.

The A. S. C. E. has also perpaprogram for the remaining tractinges of the society. Those students who have had certain engineering work during the summer will speak. They will describe to the members of the society their experiences during the variation.

MERC ISSUES CALL FOR BUSINESS MEN

Men for the business board of the Mercury are needed, according to Douglas Willington, business manager of the comic. Students who wish to try for positions on the board must see either Doug Willington, business manager, or Ted Cohen, advertising manager, today between 12 and 1:30 p. m. in room 410, the Mercury office.

Members Luckenbill, Daneman, Block, Blumensohn, Berman, Settle, Stohl, Weinstein, Schapiro, Sack and Mills of the business board are to see Willington at the same time.

The men for the staff are wanted to solicit ads, help in distribution and aid in the records. As soon as the competition takes form and some men show superiority, they will be appointed to the staff.

BUREAU WILL REPORT EXTRA-ATHLETIC NEWS

The general news department, as listinct from sports, of the College Press Bureau has been reorganized by Arthur M. Lifflander '26. All news pertaining to City College will be covered for the metropolitan news-

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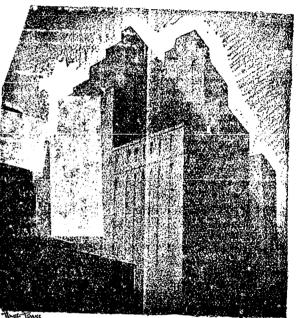
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