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TAG DRIVE FOR DEBATING FUNDS INITIATED TODAY

Tags Will Be Sold in Alcoves, Classrooms and on Campus For Entire Week

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Team Meets N.Y.U. January 9 On Question of National Divorce Law

"Keep Debating at the College" is the keynote of the tag .ampaign initiated today to provide the varsity debaters with funds necessary to complete this season's schedule.

Soliciting of funds in the drive begins this morning at nine o'clock, when five men appointed by the Student Council committee will begin to sell tags at the price of ten cents | Margolies '26 Re-elected Chair-

Small S. C. Appropriations

The debating team has suffered from lack of funds for the past few years because of the small appropriations given it by the Student Council. Appropriations for all teams are made according to the amount of money received by the Student Coun-Council, however, has found it impossible to make allotments sufficiently large to allow the team to the season without incurring a serious deficit.

Manager Sidney L. Jacobi '26. has found it impossible to accept the challenges from distant colleges because of the traveling expenses. As a re-Kansas State Agricultural College, Middlebury College, College of the City of Detroit and Westminster College of Pennsylvania had to be refused. The present schedule calls for metropolitan engagements only.

Kurke '26 Heads Committee

The committee which has been appointed by the Student Council to should see him in the Campus office control the drive consists of Dave any day during lunch hour. Kurke '26, chairman, Morris Duchir The drive has been authorized by the Student Council at a conference held earlief in the term.

At a meeting of the vars the topic "Resolved: That the United States have a Uniform National Divorce Code." The teams which school principal, before the Education Club on Friday.

discussion. The pupils who recited at the model recitation were selected from a group of those who had restricted being supervised by Felix S. Cohen, at the model recitation were selected from a group of those who had restricted being supervised by Felix S. Cohen, at the model recitation were selected from a group of those who had restricted being supervised by Felix S. Cohen, at the model recitation were selected from a group of those who had restricted being supervised by Felix S. Cohen, at the model recitation were selected from a group of those who had restricted being supervised by Felix S. Cohen, at the model recitation were selected from a group of those who had restricted being supervised by Felix S. Cohen, at the model recitation were selected from a group of those who had restricted being supervised by Felix S. Cohen, at the model recitation were selected from a group of those who had restricted being supervised by Felix S. Cohen, at the model recitation were selected from a group of those who had restricted being supervised by Felix S. Cohen, at the model recitation were selected from a group of those who had restricted being supervised by Felix S. Cohen, at the model recitation were selected from a group of those who had restricted being supervised by Felix S. Cohen, at the model recitation were selected from a group of those who had restricted being supervised by Felix S. Cohen, at the model recitation were selected from a group of those who had restricted being supervised by Felix S. Cohen, at the model recitation were selected from a group of those who had restricted by Felix S. Cohen, at the model recitation were selected from a group of those who had restricted by Felix S. Cohen, at the model recitation were selected from a group of those who had restricted by Felix S. Cohen, at the model recitation were selected from the following the follow the topic "Resolved: That the United grade grammar school students unchosen from the participants by Professors Redmond and Schulz, and in a series of problems which they pared with 95, or "average".

two teams to uphold the affirmative held to a point with excessive stub- factors of interest, confidence, and criticized by the members of the Maurice Finkel '27, captain, H. Block tion, that this group undoubtedly plained how outlining, showing broad alternate, I. A. Gladstone '27 would require special teaching in the and Richard Josephs '27. Those who public schools. will uphold the negative side include

Men Work in 120 Trades To Earn Cash for College

Students of the College are now employed in 120 trades, professions, and vocations as part-time help, announces the employment

Eighty-five percent of the registration of the day session is employed out of school hours, estimates Albert Rose, head of the bureau. Positions held by undergraduates run the gamut from manual labor to executive berths.

Calls have been received and filled during the year for jobs as day laborers, special policemen, peanut venders, deck-hands, farm help, messenger boys, waiters, dishwashers, life-guards, hotel clerks, brick-layers, carpenters, musicians, telephone operators, and bond salesmen.

NEW "U" COMMITTEE CHOSEN FOR SPRING

man—Stoll '27 Chosen Vicechairman on Sales Record

At a meeting of the Student Council held last Friday, the members for the next term's committee were chosen from those who had the last campaign.

Hyman Margolies '26 has been recil from the sale of "U" tickets. The clected chairman of the committee. Council, however, has found it im-

meet its expenses. A twenty-five dol- chairman. Stoll was the most active J. Leonard Stoll '27 is the new vicelar gift from the Campus Association of the men who participated in the last year enabled the team to finish last campuign, outnumbering all other members of the committee in the number of "U" sales.

Walter Brause '27, another mem ber of last year's committee has been elected secretary. Brause besides being active in other extra-curricusult, invitations from Boston College, lar activities, is a member of the College Rifle team.

The rest of the committee consists of Sam Seckler '26, Herman W. Schweitzer '27, and George Moskowitz '29.

Chairman Margolies announces perform preliminary duties. They

Joe Tubridy Awarded Major Three Student Subscriptions Insignia by A. A. Board Must Be Secured by Janat Special Meeting

At a special meeting of the A. A. Board held Thursday afternoon, Elmer H. Settel '27 was elected manaserved in the capacity of assistant for that matter. manager under Aaron Orange during the past season. The new assistant manager has not been elected.

The award of minor letters in football to Joe Tubridy '26 was changed to varsity insignia upon appeal. Tubridy was unable to perform in the number of games requisite for the highest award because of injuries sustained in the team's second encounter. He took part in three con-

ests instead of the necessary five. Three minor insignia were bestowed upon members of the varsity. The recipients of these awards were Eddy Gall, Johnny Elterich and Artie Rosenberg.

The proposal to give Joseph Solomon and Mac Haber their minor insignias met with the board's disap-

Beck, Sobel, Rabinowitz, Reich, Clarke, and Resnick received numerworked most conscientiously during als. Elmer Settel, former assistant manager, was also awarded with nu-

The rifle team was granted its approval for an appropriation of \$25 Committee before, last term in the to cover the expense of a trip to Rutmeet to be held there during the latter part of this month.

SOPH SMOKER DEPENDS UPON 50 SUBSCRIPTIONS

That the Soph Smoker will be abandoned unless at least fifty '28 men sign up to attend before next Friday is the announcement of the committee in charge of the affair.

The tickets, which are selling at be procured from any of the committee members. The committee is composed of David Carol, Jack Frank, men may be found in the '28 alcove during their off hours.

27, Charles M. Shapiro 27, Sidney Education Students See Value of I. Q. Tests In Model Recitation by Grade School Group

baters held last Thursday, an interpredicting scholarship was demonstratests can not learn as well as aversquad practice debate was held on ted in a model recitation of sixth

Mr. Brophy, all of the Public Speak- were required to solve. They did affirmative team consists of discussion following the demonstra-

Charles M. Shapiro '27, captain, H. are made for the purpose of the Intelligence tests, in general practice.

dents to learn and retain was shown them in the category "dull", as com-

Methods of teaching arithmetic, not see the point of the problem as spelling, and reading, and systems of The debate, which will be a dual readily as they should. Some lacked memory development were also conne, necessitates each college having sufficent self-assertion, while others sidered. It was explained how the negative sides of the question. borness. The audience agreed, in the visable accomplishment aid in the learning of a lesson. Instructors ex- Friday evening. relationships, and association of ideas verse entitled "The Rotund Maid" and are daily put into the classroom

uary 4, 1926

Subscriptions to the Microcosm, on which editorial work has already begun, are now being taken in the '26 ger of the 1926 football team. Settel alcove at a table specially provided

The price of the book is \$2.50 to all students except seniors who must pay \$4.00. Included in the senior charge is an extra fee for the class picture and for a personal individua photograph.

The individual photographs will be taken by the official Mike photographers of the Schidnoff Studio located at 469 Fifth Avenue, as soon seniors have paid, in full, for their subscriptions.

The heads of the Microcosm are urging that the student body give their year-book their strong support. By a ruling which states that no student activity may be undertaken without sufficient financial backing, the Mike is required to show by January 4, 1926, that at least 300 for. Should it fail to do so, the editors end of a 26-16 tally. This reverse will be forced to give up all plans for publishing the annual.

A meeting of candidates for both tion manager, in the '26 alcove some- count. time during the coming week.

The men supervising the gathering extra-curricular work of every member of the '26 class. Detailed reviews will be included.

The Mike will also be fully illustrated with photographs of the College campus and buildings, and the men sive work of the frosh was extreme-Campus, Mercury, Lavender, Laven-opponents, and had their der Book, the Athletic Association and of a higher calibre, the score would the Student Consultation and of a higher calibre, the score would the student Consultation and of a higher calibre, the score would the student Consultation and of a higher calibre, the score would be student consultation and of a higher calibre, the score would be student consultation and of a higher calibre, the score would be student consultation and of a higher calibre, the score would be student consultation and the score would be score would be student consultation.

VISITORS CONTRIBUTE AT PHRENOCOSMIA MEETING

Prenocosmian society at its meeting

Victor Lief read poems in light "The Poet Disillusioned". A prose narrative called "Since the War" was Heller '28, alternate, Meyer Vilin- termining student capabilities, and candidates for license No. 1 as part wich, a member, read a poem entit- O'Brien, St. Johns. Time of half, 15 minutes.

SETTEL '27 ELECTED | MIKE ORDERS TAKEN | LAVENDER NOSES OUT FOOTBALL MANAGER IN SENIOR ALCOVE TEMPLE U. IN SEESAW GAME BY 20-18 TALLY

Will Not Issue Campus To Men Without "U"

Starting today no Campus will be issued to those who fail to present "U" tickets. This decision was made by Isador Frimmer '26, circulation manager, as a result of the all too frequent occurrence of men forgetting their "U" booklets. Circulation men will enforce this regulation strictly.

STUYVESANT BEATS FROSH FIVE, 26-16

Judice and Holt Lead East Siders to First Victory Over Lavender

With Judice, captain and center, out-jumping Gordon on every trial, aggressive Stuyvesant High School quintet scored a clean-cut victory over the College freshmen. The game was played on the home subscriptions have been fully paid grounds Saturday evening and ended for. Should it fail to do so, the editors and of a 26.16 tally. This receives the first half ended with the was the first suffered by the yearlings this season.

Starting with a rush, the Red and the editorial and business boards was Blue, rang up three field goals, all gers in which it will compete in a held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. and all from the steady hand of Holt, flashy the College in the lead. the men were interviewed. Complete fray. Sandak's successful foul try arrangements were made for the sales put the cubs into the scoring column. campaign. Men are still needed for This was followed by a pretty basket both the business and circulation by Liss, but then Stuyvesant drew boards, and students desiring to hold away steadily, although Sandak and any of these positions should apply Liss again contributed field markers. to either Murray Saiken, business At the finish of the first half the manager or Mitzi Goldstein circula- College plebes were behind by a 14-9

Immediately with the beginning of the last period, Stuyvesant startof the material promise that this ed to pile up a bigger lead. Liss and two dollars and fifty cents each, may Mike will be complete in every de- Sandak chipped in a basket apiece, tail. It will contain paragraphs on the but with Judice sending three of them swishing through the net, the Laventhat more candidates are wanted to Morris Kinzer, Nathan Nevins, Max of the season of every College team fourth colored basketeer to break into der was clearly beaten. Knox, the Rothstein and Philip Sokol. These and accounts of the achievements and the High School line-up also accountdoings of the various College societies ed for a neat goal from the floor. With the tally 26-16 against the locals the final whistle shrilled.

Throughout the contest the defenon the numerous societies, teams and ly lax. Time and again the Stuyvespublications. The activities of The and dribblers broke away from their the Student Council will be completely have been much greater. For the that came action thick and fast. Forcediscussion. The pupils who recited being supervised by Felix S. Cohen, and one foul, were the highest scorers. Gelman at forward also showed a very aggressive brand of playing.

C.C.N.Y. '29 (16) Stuyvesant (26) Gelman R. F. Holt Liss (Capt.) L. F. Romney Gordon C. Judice (Capt.) Schiller R. G. Sandak L. G. Markowitz

Field Goals-Holt (4), Judice (4), Liss (3), Sandak (2), Romney (2), Knox. Foul Goals - Liss (3), Holt (2),

Sandak, Gelman, Schiller, Knox, Judice.

Lead Changes Hands Three Times-Irv Goldberg Stars for College

SCORE 8-8 AT HALF TIME

Quintet Rallies and Stays in Front-Defensive Playing Features Game

Encountering an unusually strong defensive team which blocked their shots as the ball left their arms, the College courtmen pulled through to a thrilling victory over Temple University on Saturday night as a result of accurate foul shooting and a late rally. Not until the last second had been ticked off on the time-keeper's watch was it certain that the Lavender dribblers would maintain the two point margin by which they won,

Deadlocked Four Times

The game started off as an excellent defensive exhibition, but after a monotonous beginning, it took on Politique of a neck and neck con-

count 8-8, and three minutes, before the final whistle it was again a deadlock at 16 all and the game anybody's until Irv Goldberg sent two foul shots whizzing through to put

Irv Goldberg was the star and high scorer of the contest, with two field and five foul goals for a total of 9 points. Goichman and Rubinstein tallied five apiece. Stackowski of the visitors led in the scoring from the floor with four goals.

Artie Buss, the star sophomore center who has been lost because of his scholastic standing, was missed greatly. Jack Goldberg could put up neither the jumping ability nor anything like the speed of Buss. At times the center seemed lost on the court. He failed to keep his eye on the ball and several passes found his back at the receiving end.

Slow Opening

The game opened slowly, with both teams displaying strength on the defense. Five minutes elapsed before Rubinstein tallied the first count on a foul, seven, before Irv Gordberg broke through for the Lavender's only field goal of the period, and ten before Jone

ed to resort to shooting from midcourt by the stonewall defense of the varsity, Captain Traut of Temple caged a long shot. Shair, a substitute, then tied the count at 6 all by putting in two fouls, and shortly after the same man put Temple in the lead with a goal from scrimmage, Rubinstein tallied on two fouls and tied Smith the score at 8-8 as the half ended.

The visitors sprang into a short lived lead at the start of the second period. Again it was a mid-court shot, this time by Stackowski, that did it. The Lavender dribblers, however, set to and began flashing some shooting which had been entirely neg-Substitutions - Stuyvesant: Gold- ligible in the first half. In quick succession, Goichman, Rubinstein and Referee, Hastings, Cornell. Umpire, Irv Goldberg tallied from the field,

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> The Campus may make no further reference in any of its columns to a certain course at the College.

DANIEL'S DIAGNOSIS

Daniel's diagnosis of the ills of City College ootball is worth study.

We are neither api ..or disgusted at the varsity record of five defeats and two victories. For us the season was a success. The gridders fought gamely and fairly and lost to superior opponents. We see in defeats no argument for the abolition of football. It is the lack of student attendance at games and the lack of student interest in the sport that constitutes, in our mind, the chief fault in the present status of the game. The question of victories and defeats becomes important in its influence upon general student interest in the sport.

The reasons that impel students to attend athletic encounters of their college are rather complex. There is always the factor of simple amusement value and usually the social urge to enjoy the company of fellow students. There is also a legitimate gratification of the ego involved in watching the success of a group with which one associates himself. Victory becomes an important factor, then, in exciting student interest in football.

Of course, at many colleges there is too much interest in football. Here, there is not enough, and anything which will add to it is worthy of consideration. We must resign ourselves to the fact that we have at City College a poor team,-and will continue to have a poor team as long as certain stadiums continue to put out the good teams, and as long as the universities attached to these stadiums continue to look upon education as an unavoidable adjunct of football.

Let us therefore play other poor teams. The game tentatively arranged with Fordham must be dropped.

We are glad to receive the support of an authority like Daniel in our plea for the resodding of the Stadium. The athletic field of the College is, in its present condition, a menace to the life of every Lavender player and every opponent that plays there.

DEBATING

It is unfortunate that lack of funds prevents the Student Council from supporting College debating. Tag days are usually nuisances. The drive for funds in this matter, however, is a necessity. We are confident that the students will pay ten cents apiece for ballots on the latest referendum: "That City College debating continue."

Gargoyles

SUNDAY EVENING ON RIVERSIDE DRIVE.

SUNSET

The sun. Swollen.....puffed with ecstacy, Was scarlet.

The sky was mottled,

Spotted by cool reds, and blues,

and dim greens.

In the east

A field of violets.

NIGHT

Drifting mist Laved with mystery The quaint grotesques Flitting in the darkness Like errant nebulae

Electric arabesques Traced a filigree of yellow lights

Across the blotted sky.

Phantom hulks,

Silent,

Prophetic.

Studded with gleaming points of light, Gilded on the stream,

On the dark-blue velvet ribbon.

A faint wind telling tales

Of ghosts

To the trees.

The saplings, naive, shivered.

Stars.

Silver leaves,

leaves of a cosmic birch.

ASTACTE

The sharp staccato tap-tap Of slender French heels Drumming an alarum....

Strutting the river-path. A trousered mannikin approaches. A sudden, startled smile,

Tremulous.

Oh! A smile like that dispenses with pretense,

Slowly they descend the verdant slope.

SERENADE

Stealthily emerging from the gloom, Fantastic parallels of steel Spanned a pool of cushioned light, And vanished in the gloom. And do you see that solitary hedge, Just above? In the shadow A bench is now become a regal couch. I I thought I heard A nightingale? On the Drive? Absurd! You heard a sigh......You saw A caress.....a kiss.

MATINAL

The dark hours of morning. A brooding child sighs itself to sleep. In the far north A bell sounds,

Low, melancholy

The Last Word

BS is a personal friend of ours. In fact he has loaned us from time to time homework, money, and girls. But this is too much! Really, folks this is too much! We asked BS to contribute a "few lines". Those were the very words of the invitation. We were willing to have BS carouse over this ballowed ground for about three lengths. But gosh! We never asked for an invasion! BS stretches his few lines almost down to the place where our name should appear. We rise in self-defense, the last resort of a gentleman, and so have asked the printer to squeeze the contrib as he wishes, so long as we get in on this, too. By the way, BS will appear here from time to time, and may disclose to us exactly where caresses are to be had, and if so, can we bring our own women?

JEREMIAH

PAST PERFORMANCES

The Great Kibitzer

ANDROCLES AND THE LION, by ed by the Guild, at the Klaw Thea-

The wise old clown of modern letters, the man with his tongue ever in his cheek, has contributed a postmortem sketch to the Garrick Gaieties called Androcles and the Lion. You and scholarship from a fund left by know the story. Androcles extracts the late General Tremain. The praca splinter from the pusspaw, and tical adjudication of the Scholarships they become fast friends. Years la- is put in the hands of the Students' ter, Leo is about to take a chaw at Aid Committee of which the third Andy when he recognizes in him the member is Professor Corcoran. kind Samaritan who once relieved him of an annoying pain. Leave Shaw to make a situation out of this. Of course, he gets off his traditional long winded lectures, placing them so as to reinforce the farcial condition into which his comedy has fallen. And, like for any ordinary revue, he has a lyric, not his own, of course, 1. Overture to "Coriolanus". for Shaw is a poor musician, but somebody or other's popular jazz anthem, well known by this time in all religious circles. It's called Onward. Christian Soldiers ... The words are the orotund beautiful, fevent, you know, but stupid. The music is just grand.

Shaw is more the chiseler of epigrams than the maker of letters. He is a caster of stones on smoothe waters delighting in the rascally grace of his hurl, and in the num ber of ripples he achieves. Yet this ruthless de-embroiderer, this stripper from literature of its fuss and composer calls this work "Visions" feathers, is very much a garrulous old woman. The old fellow talks too which, with the exception of the much. You are invited to cookies and tea with him; and almost instantly he bombards you. His attack is a barrage of verbiage, intricate, relentless, prolonged. You depart for the street, but there is no escaping Shaw. No, he runs after you and peppers you with more shot. This after-dose he calls an epilogue.

In Androcles and the Lion, and The Man of Destiny which came before it, there is much of this unnecessary chatter. Shaw in his pulpit becomes the reciter of platitudes he has made popular through their very journalistic nature and repetition. We should see Shaw as a raiser of too much dust, a skimmer over surfaces whose gestures are bold, and loud, and much too many. Give me another grain of salt.

The Man of Destiny is the curtain raiser, an hour of tepidity, with many gurgling bubbles. Clare Eames and Tom Powers are excellent. Androcles and the Lion is a farce satire, acted with gusto by the major playes, especially Henry Travers, but too facetiously by the young rookies. SCARLET

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Campus:

rect plan for bettering City College ingly comical. football. But he somewhat contra- The whole work new colleges, there is destroyed even | ical form. It-what's the use? the present slight traditional competition.

ally defeating these smaller teams, we will want to take on stronger opposition. But will the stronger opposition come to us? If you want a perfect example of what I mean, our basketball team arrange to play Columbia, or Yale, or Cornell, etc? Except for the Fordham encounter, (in direct contrast to football) there was last year's Fordham game.

DAVID WEISMAN. '28.

PAY TREMAIN CHECKS TO FIFTEEN MEN THIS WEEK

Professor Burke, treasurer of the Student's Aid Association, begins payment of Tremain Scholarship checks this week. The fifteen successful candidates, who receive \$2025 Bernard Shaw, preceded by The in the aggregate, were advised of MAN OF DESTINEY. Present- their awards last week by Professor Compton, secretary of the Committee. They are requested to report to Professor Burke in Room 224 to make appointments for the payment of their checks.

Tremain Scholarships are awarded annually on the double basis of need

MUSIC

The Philharmonic

4. Overture to "Der Freischutz"...

,..... Beethoven 2. "Visions": Six Symphonic Movements Wetzler and OrchestraGrieg

..... Weber It is impossible to discern a single positive quality in Wetzler's newest work, which had its New York pre-

because "they are tone paintings Intermezzo Ironico, depict in musical and oppression to freedom and deform, spiritual visions arising from mocracy. To that end he pictures the life of the soul". What rot!

called a serious experimental work unless we are willingly to include ruling, the autocratic classes. In a under experiment that occupation of wonderful panorama, with glowing putting together anything one hap- colors and a tremendous sweep, Sue pens to find around simply to see what will happen. Usually something awful does happen. "Visions", in short, is a peculiar form of hash. the Prophets, he makes clear to the Or perhaps, it is a beer. That a reader that while at any given time German should be guilty of such a concoction when he has golden opportunities for genuine imbibations is that survives, while autocracy and ınreasonable.

which he says is based on "the fer- feat. ment of forces and currents stirring in the subconscious mind" by combining superficial imitations of Stravinskian effects with Kalliwoda-like ends of endeavor: it instructs while it passages. All sorts of snatches ap- entertains; it entertains while it inpear in the Adagio, all reminiscent- structs. one resembling practically to indentify a famous figure of Strauss. Wevzler reaches his height in the third section, the Scherzo Demoniaco, which is all demons. To call a series of short pieces—a Spanish tango, a hymn, a nice ballad, a storm of noise, some more of the tango, and another "Daniel" presents a logical, indi- hymn- a scherzo is indeed exasperat-

chaotic. It lacks dicts himself. The teams we now unity, sequence, and coherence. It sity of Paris. The President is lecturplay are building up the tradition he contains not a single interesting, or-

The evening, however, was saved by Percy Grainger's playing of the But there is one big flew in Daniel's Greig piano concerto. This still reointment, wherein he wants us to mains a great concerto, perhaps his the frosh-soph activities. drop the stronger teams. The obvi- finest work. Mr. Grainger played it ous expectation is that after eventu. with ease and dexterity, even to the most difficult passages. Throughout, his tone was solid and sonorous. Although I am not sure of the tempo with which he starts the solo part, his interpretation, as a whole, was answer this question: Why cannot warm and appreciative. The beginning, to my mind, should be played Elizabethan play. The production

The overtures, which began and is not one game on the schedule at- completed the program, were played tractive to an impartial crowd, as in the characteristic Mengelberg fashion-big, round, and impressive. BENEDICT

Bound in Morocco

THE MYSTERIES OF THE PEO-PLE" or History of a Proletarian Family Across the Ages. By EU-GENE SUE. Translated from the French by Daniel De Leon. New York Labor News Company. 5000

When the name of Eugene Sue is nentioned one thinks at once of "The Mysteries of Paris" and "The Wandering Jew". Upon further reflection one recalls that he wrote other romances, notably a series entitled "The Seven Cardinal Sins." The average Sue reader concludes that that this is all that Eugene Sue ever wrote -- at any rate, that that is all that was ever translated of his works. The conclusion is erroneous. Sue wrote a work which in importance, in grandeur, in brilliancy, far exceeds any of the aformentioned. That work, effectively if not formally suppressed, is entitled "The Mysteries of The People" or History of a Proletarian Family across the ages. That work has been translated into English by the eminent scholor, the Concerto in A minor for Piano late Daniel De Leon. The Mysteries of The People is unquestionally Sue's masterpiece. Into that work he poured his passion for freedom and democracy; on that work he lavished his scholarship, his learning, the result of his historical researches. For "The Mysteries Of The Peo-Ple" is not merely a work of fiction, miere Thursday evening under the though fiction is it, fiction sublimabaton of Willen Mengelberg. The ted. It is fiction and history so blended as to produce a work truly unique in the annals of literature.

The purpose of Sue is to trace the struggle of mankind from slavery the history of two families: the This soul revelation cannot even be family of Joel, representing the downtrodden and oppressed, and the family of Neroweg, representing the depicts the age-long struggle between social rights and social wrongs. And with the marshalling of much historical data, with the passion of autocracy and social wrongs may, and as a rule prevail, in the long run oppression, the spirit of slavery and Mr. Wetzler makes an introduction, darkness, go down to ignominious de-

This work is history in its most pleasing garb; it is fiction turned to a most useful purpose. It fulfills with equal success the two most important

Fifteen Years Ago

THE CAMPUS Dec. 7, 1910

President Finley was tendered an nthusiastic reception by the Univer-America."

The Student Council banner will be presented to the sophomore class at today's assembly for its victory in

Five kidnapped freshmen furnished entertainment for the sophs at their smoker held at the College Inn on Thanksgiving eve.

The English department will prefaster and with more crispness of will be held in the T. H. H. auditorium.

> The class of '85 donated a fund for the purchase of approximately 2,000 volumes for the library of the French department.

MAR WIT

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MARKSMEN WIN MET CHAMPS WITH FOURTH PERFECT SCORE

Team Defeats Rutgers, 495, and Columbia, 493, in Prone Match

Continuing their record-breaking achievements, the indomitable Lavender marksmen registered their fourth perfect score in as many successive prone engagements, in capturing the Metropolitan Prone Rifle Championship at Rutgers Saturday. Rutgers, the closest competitor, finished second with 495 and Columbia came third with 493. N. Y. U. the fourth entrant was also slated to fire, but failed to appear. Their victory Saturday gives the College fusiliers the second leg in possession of the cup. The squad rang up an additional score of 100, but did not have to use it in the team total.

Main of Rutgers, and Develeaux of Columbia each turned in perfect targets; their teammates however, Deutch '28, Founder of League, Feinberg, Brause, Lichtenfels, Solomon and Noyes of the varsity, each shot without a miss. Brause chalked up the highest tally. The score turned in by the Lavender sets a record for future metropolitan championships to aim at. To obtain possession first in next year's Metropolitan meet. Feinberg, '28, a member of last year's junior varsity has shown his calibre in ably replacing Lo Piccolo, crack member of last year's aggregation who left for Fordham.

Noves, who has been a consistent scorer for the Lavender, will be ineligible after January because of the three year rule, and will probably be ment in the last few weeks.

Negotiations are being made to secure Maine and Illinois as opponents in future prone engagements. A four-position match with the University of Vermont scheduled for last week, has been changed at the request of the New Englanders to a prone meet. This is a telegraphic affair which will be shot during the current week.

The College fusileers have enjoyed a very successful season thus far, having triumphed over Columbia, Drexel, R. P. I., and Rutgers in prone engagements in addition to capturing the metropolitan rifle honors. The last four have all been won by perfect scores. The only defeat suffered by the rifle team was administered in a return engagement by Columbia. The Lion won a close 20 shots off-hand standing match two

William MacKinnon '26, manager tussle this afternoon. of the varsity, is making arrangements for matches in the prone and FIVE DEFEATS TEMPLE other positions right through till June. Many newcomers will probably be added to the Terrace team's schedule, among which are included the universities of Vermont, Maine and Illinois. Each one of these neets will be a telegraphic engagement.

Lichtenfels and Shapiro have con-

The score: C. C. N. Y .: - Brause 100, Valentine 100, Feinberg 100, Lichtenfels 100, Solomon 100.

Rutgers: — Main 100, Baker 99, nacle most abruptly. Barber 99, Jacquish 99, Bogert 98. Columbia: - Devereaux 100, Affelder 99, Tachon 99, Torrey 98, fouls and cooly caged both. Goich- ties. Kreissling 97.

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CLUB GIVES DANCE LESSONS

Dancing instruction is being given in the Menorah alcove to men desirous of learning the ballroom art in Goichman Preparation for the Menorah dance Rubinstein to be given at the close of this month. J. Goldberg Tutors are donating their services I. Goldberg free of charge.

Frosh Candidates Called For Jayvee Rifle Team

A call for candidates for the Junior Varsity rifle team has been issued to all members of the '29 class who possess any sharpshooting ability.

Prospective frosh marksmen should report at the R. O. T. C. armory in the old fire house on 140th Street, any day after 1 p. m. this week. Hal Nagler, captain of the varsity, will be on hand to outline plans for the future, and set dates for practice. Arnold Agatston '27, manager of the junior varsity, promises an attractive schedule for the cub fusileers.

INTRA-MURAL TEAMS FAIL TO PLAY GAME

Asks Cooperation in Rest of Schedule

The third week of competition before they go to the prom. found the intra-mural basketball league woefully lacking in student support. With but one game scheduled of the cup, the College must come out the '26 and '28 teams, not one memhimself in time for the game.

William Deutch 128, founder of that the teams remaining in the tour- committee. nament will show a better spirit, and report more regularly for slated engagements. The Hygiene department has shown its confideene in Deutch, replaced by William Hill, a substitute, idea as the participation of a greater number of students in active voluntary competition. It has granted to the league the privilege of using the S. C. INSIGNIA APPLICANTS center court from 1-2 p. m. each day, and from 1-4 p. m. on Saturday. Thus the teams entered can enjoy the advantage of playing on the best court on the floor unmolested by outside in- Award Committee of Student terference. Contrary to its auspicious start, however, which augured so well for the future of the league, the results to date have been disap-

pointing. At a meeting last Thursday of the managers of the teams in the tournament, Deutch presented an elaborate schedule of games lasting to the end of the term. A series of nine games has been arranged for the coming holiday vacation.

At 1 p. m. today, the Virgin cagemen are slated to tackle the Toreador dribblers. The former have one victory to their credit, and will strive

IN HARD FOUGHT GAME Mercury.

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> Irv Goldberg, the reliable, drew two list of their extra-curricular activiman put in a clean shot from the side. In their last desperate attempts court, just before the game ended.

The line-up: C.C.N.Y. (20) R. F. C. Jepson L. G. Hodesblatt Simms Time of halves 20 minutes.

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LIST 3 EVENTS FOR JUNIOR WEEK FETE

Promenade, Banquet and Theatre Party to Be Features Week of Dec. 14

the functions.

December 19. Vincent Kleinfeld, this affair, announces that besides more being disqualified. the regular features of the evening, Meisel made up his loss of the fifty Miss Bobby Folsom, leading lady of by winning the hundred which put Earl Carroll's "Vanities of 1925" the frosh further ahead. The fresh-Prom Girl". Music is to be furnished man relay team consisting of Herby the Red and Gray Melody Boys, man, Meisel, Borckin and Rothenberg and souvenirs are to be given to all clinched the meet by nosing out the present. Tickets can now be obtained sophs. in the '27 alcove at \$5.00 a couple, from any of the committee men.

The junior class has also reserved a section in the gymnasium for the Rutgers-C.C.N.Y. basketball game, and '27 men will attend the contest

Preceding this event is the junior banquet which is being held on December 17 at the Knickerbocker Lavender Book Issues Call for Saturday afternoon, that between Grill, 152 W. 42nd Street. Souvenirs will also be presented at this afber of either aggregation presented fair, and entertainment will be offered. Tickets may now be secured at \$3.00 each from Al Dreiband, chairthe league, still has faith however, man, and other members of the Feed

The function which will open the week's events is a theatre party to be held on December 16. Bernard Reiss, chairman of the committee, has 12 and 1 p. m. any day. announced that either "Vanities" or the "Vagabond King" will be attended by the junior class.

TO BE CONSIDERED FRIDAY

Council Will Pass on Applications at Next Meeting

Applications for the Major Insignia awards will be considered by the Award Committee of the Student Council at their next meeting, Friday, December 11.

The Major Insignia which is the highest award given by the Council, is the recompense for meritorious service in extra-curricular activities. Only men who are graduating this term are eligible for the honor.

The committee which considers all Student Council awards is composed to keep their record clean in the of representative members of the junior and senior classes, and of members of the Student Council who are on the boards of The Campus or

A three quarter vote of the committee is necessary before there can be conferred on any candidate the Major Insignia award. If the candi-A second long goal by Stackowski date is the president of the Student

The present committee consists of score was deadlocked, 16-16. From the Hyman Margolies '26, chairman, Sidway the Philadelphians were playing ney L. Jacobi '26, J. Jerome Hyman All applicants for either the Major

or Minor Insignia, should give any Then once again the tide turned. committee man a letter containing a

Goals from field—I. Goldberg (2) C. C. N. Y. — 500; Rutgers 495; to score, the visitors were shooting Goichman (2), Rubinstein; Stackow from all over the court and Stackow-ski (4), Traut (2), Jepson, Shair ski succeeded in caging his fourth Goals from foul—I. Goldberg (5), goal from a difficult angle in mid- Rubinstein (3), J. Goldberg, Goichman; Shair (2).

Substitutions - C.C.N.Y.: Raskin Temple (18) for Goichman; Hirsch for Rubin-Trout stein. Temple-Shair for Simms; Stackowski Simms for Shair; Shair for Simms. Referee-J. J. O' Brien, St. Johns. Dooley Umpire, E. H. Hastings, Cornell

FROSH SWIMMERS BEAT SOPHS IN BANNER MEET

Win Second Event on A. A Program by Score of 36% to 24%

Defeating the sophs by the score The promenade, banquet, and a of 36 1-2 to 24 1-2 the freshman swimtheatre party are features of junior week which commences next Monday, December 14. Dave Miller The sonbs got off to a flying has been appointed chairman of all noon. The sophs got off to a flying start when Klinger of '28 beat Meisel, The promenade, which will be the the star of the Morris meet, in the last of the activities, is to be held at 50-yd free style event. However, the the Hotel Alamac, 71 Street and frosh soon overcame this lead by tak-Broadway, on Saturday evening, ing first and second in the 50-yd chairman of the committee handling breast stroke, the third man a sopho-

The frosh swimmers will oppose George Washington High School on Wednesday afternoon. On the day following, a water polo game, the next event on the fresh-soph card, will be contested between the '28 and '29 sextets.

For Ad Staff Candidates

A second call for candidates for the advertising staff of the Lavender Book has been issued by Isidor Frimmer '26, advertising manager. A commission of fifteen per cent is given on all advertisements procured. Candidates should see Frimmer in the Campus circulation office between

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GUTHRIE ADVISES ON COURSES

Professor William Guthrie of the Government department will advise students regarding his elective courses for the Spring term every day at one o'clock in Room 205A. On Tuesdays, the office is open at 10 a.m. and 1. p. m.



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DR. WEISS TALKS ON VENEREAL DISEASES

Illustrates History of Syphilis With Slides; — Lipkin '26 Gives Survey of Hookworm

Dr. Charles Weiss '15, famous alumnus of the Bio Club, now National Research Fellow, returned to the College, Thursday, and presented some of the results of his latest researches in syphillis, before an interested audience of record size in Room 319. Astounding statistics .s to the prevalence and importance of the disease were revealed and the laboratory methods for the study of the Spirocheta pallidum, described, although the lecture was tempered throughout by non-technical pictures which held the close attention of the

The history of the disease disclosed in ancient China. The organism of this infection was isolated in 1911, by noted Japanese investigator with he Rockefeller Foundation, Hideyo Noguchi. Since that time simpler and more effective methods to accomplish this have been devised through ap-

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Mack Lipkin '26, gave a very in teresting survey of the hookworn disease, the results of his long study of this topic. The social and economic aspects were presented in very vivid pictures, and the the methods of public health used in eradicating this ravishing scourge from the tropics vere described.

GOY'T STUDENTS TO VISIT SING SING WITH GUTHRIE

To Travel by Bus - Government Students Visit City. Courts

A trip to Sing Sing prison at Os-Professor Guthrie. The journey will son and Gold, were dedicated to him. the fact that it had been brought to be made in a bus, for which arrange-America with the first explorers, and ments are being made. Although the continued his studies at Columbia greater part of the excursionists will University, being awarded the debe members of Professor Guthrie's grees of Master of Arts and Chemi elective courses, all interested students of the College are invited.

The visit to the State penitentiary omes as one of a series in connection with the study of governmental institutions against crime. The Magistrate Courts of the City have already been examined. Those of Judges Rosalsky and Simpson were visited

The Court of General Sessions will be the objective of the Government students on their next trip, Thursday. They will meet at the Court at 2 p.m.

Justice Hartman '04, recently advanced to the Calendar division of the Magistrate Court has extended an invitation to Professor Guthrie and his classes to visit his session in the near future. Judge Hartman is known as a very good friend of the

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Townsend Harris Hall suspended all activity for a period of one minute at 11:15 a. m. Friday as a sign of silent reverence to the memory of Samuel A. Schwarz '02, instructor of mathematics at the high school, who died Thursday morning of spetic poisoning, after a week's illness.

Mr. Schwarz had been faculty advisor of publications since 1908, when he joined the instructing staff at the high school. He took an active interest in the Stadium, then a struggling periodical, and was largely inining, New York, for the coming strumental in making it the prosvacation is planned by students of perous weekly it is today. Two re-Government under the guidance of cent issues of the semi-annual, Crim-

Mr. Schwarz received his bachelor's cal Engineer in 1905.

In 1908, he became connected with the College again as a member of the mathematics department of Townsend Harris Hall. Being interested in photography, he at one time conducted courses in that subject for World War veterans. The laboratories in the 23rd Street building, of which Dr. Schwarz was in charge, are now considered among the best in the city.

Until his death he headed the x-ray department of the Beth Israel Hos-

DUGGAN LAUDS COOPERATION

International student cooperation is the topic of an article in this month's League of Nation's "News" by Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, head of the Government Department. The article summarizes recent achievements in bringing a better understanding between the youth of the several nations, and mentions the work now done to assist American students in

On The Campus

Today

9:00 a. m.-5. p. m.-Sale of Debat ing Tags.

Subscriptions to the Microcosm will be taken in the '26 alcove. 2-1 p. m.—Candidates for the Advertising Board of the Lavender Book report to Frimmer, Room

-5 p. m.-Candidates for J. V. rifle team to meet at R. O. T. C. Arm-

GOODMAN WRITING BOOK

A book on the short story is now in preparation by Mr. Theodore Goodman, of the English department. The book is the crystallization of several years of experience in the teaching of English composition.

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