

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Today
Anniversary
of Armistice

Tomorrow
Military Science Mass Meeting
Room 306

VOL. 37—No. 16

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FROSH TOP LIST OF "U" SALES; '26 FOLLOWS CLOSE

Margin of 2 Percent Separates
Two Classes—Chairman Un-
satisfied With Figures.

MANY BENEFITS REMAIN

Campaign Closes Friday; Un-
paid Part Payments For-
feited Then.

Leadership in "U" sales is now in
the hands of the frosh who lead their
closest rivals, the '26 class by a scant
2 per cent.

507 Union members out of a total
enrollment of 1302 gives '29 the lead-
ing average of 39%. '26, '27 and '28
follow in order with percentages of
37, 32 and 31 respectively. This gives
the percentage of "U" members in
the entire Day Session of the College
as 34.7.

The latest figures for the number
of stubs sold in each class gives '28
the second place in respect to total
sales with 243 out of 790. There are
218 members of the "U" in the junior
class of 680 enrollment and 190 in
the senior division numbering 512.

Chairman Dissatisfied

Although the campaign of this
term seems to surpass all previous
efforts, Chairman Hyman Margolies
is not satisfied with the showing of
the freshman class especially. The
fact that the senior class presses them
so closely in the matter of "U" sales
indicates that the class of '29 has
not been as energetic in this duty
to the College as might have been ex-
pected. Former "U" campaigns have
always been most strongly supported
by the frosh class.

The fact that the basketball sea-
son is rapidly approaching is im-
pressed upon all as an incentive to-
ward purchasing a Union booklet.
Eight fine games appear on the var-
sity schedule, and the saving of four
dollars which accrues to "U" mem-
bers on these alone is sufficient to
cover the cost of the stub.

Advantages Hold

Many advantages still remain to
those desiring "U" booklets aside
from the cut rates on basketball
games, any issue of *The Campus*, or
Mercury, which was not obtained by
recent or new purchases of booklets
may be had upon application to the
proper offices. Their demands will
be cheerfully complied with. It is im-
perative that purchases be made im-
mediately, however, since the close of
the campaign is now near.

Three o'clock, Monday, November
16, marks the end of the term's "U"
drive and holders of part-payment
tickets of which there are over 200,
are warned to have settled their ac-
counts before that time. Positively
no extensions of time will be granted
and all accounts not then completed
will be forfeited.

Members of the "U" committee
are requested by chairman Margolies
to check up their accounts with him
by Friday, at the latest. This action
will definitely end "U" activities for
the semester.

Johnson, Student of Oriental Conditions To Talk on "The Biology of the Chinese"

Former Biology Instructor of
the College Returns from a
Year's Stay in China.

Mr. Herbert Johnson, an eminent
student of Chinese conditions soci-
ological as well as biological, will ad-
dress the College Thursday in Room
315 at 12:30 under the auspices of
the Biology Club. The topic of his
lecture will be "The Biology of the
Chinese."

Mr. Johnson's talk will not be a
wholly technical one. He will bring
out several technical points of
Chinese biology but in the main will
endeavor to show more, the relation
of the biology of the Chinese to their
sociological condition. He will de-
scribe the interesting habits and cus-
toms of the oriental race.

Mr. Johnson left his position as
instructor of biology in the College
in 1924 in order to help establish a
biological station in China for the
Rockefeller Foundation. He spent one
year there observing and surveying
Chinese conditions. Mr. Johnson was
very much engrossed in China's dif-
ficult and unique problem of main-
taining so vast a population on so
comparatively little land. In his
work Mr. Johnson investigated the

sociological and biological conditions
that have made it possible for the
Orientals to eke out a bare existence.
Working with his biological experi-
ence as a background, he studied the
direct relation of biological conditions
to Chinese life. The greatest con-
servation and utilization of biological
factors is necessary for China to ex-
ist.

In his extensive work he took 2000
photographs. These pictures in them-
selves tell the life history of the
Chinese. Their custom's their archi-
tecture, and all phases of their life
and environment are ably depicted.
This is a complete sociological and
artistic story of the Chinese. From
this collection, Mr. Johnson is pre-
paring a series of lantern slides to
illustrate his talks.

One of Mr. Johnson's hobbies in
China was the collection of snakes.
He has a unique collection of both
poisonous and non-poisonous snakes.
When he was at the College in 1924
Mr. Johnson had a small collection
of six specie of snakes, all non-
poisonous. He has augmented this
collection greatly during his sojourn
in the East.

At present, Mr. Johnson has re-
turned to the College to resume his
biological work here.

BASKETBALL TEAMS TO ORGANIZE LEAGUE

Prof. O'Neil, Coach Holman
Approve Plans of New
Organization.

An intramural basketball league
which will resemble professional ball
in that it will consist of permanent
team clubs with a limited number of
men on each team, is to be organized
for the first time in years.

William Deutsch '28, the sponsor,
has secured approval of the plan
from Professor O'Neill of the Hy-
giene department and Coach Nat
Holman of the basketball team. The
program, including both practice and
league games, has also been sanction-
ed by the gymnasium authorities so
far as the privileges of the courts go.

In order to get this plan under-
way in the shortest time possible, the
following method has been adopted.
A blank schedule has been posted on
the College Bulletin Board. All
basketball players are invited to form
teams with their fellow students and
to signify their wish to join the Le-
ague by signing up on the posted
schedule in the periods in which they
wish to play.

Any further information concern-
ing the League can be secured from
William Deutsch in the College Gym
at one o'clock on any day. He will
also assist any basketball players
who cannot form a team of their
own, to secure positions on some
team.

MILI SCI MASS MEETING
TOMORROW AT 12:30 P. M.

A Military Science Mass Meet-
ing will be held tomorrow at
twelve-thirty o'clock in Room 306.
Various speakers will present
arguments concerning both sides
of the case and a general discus-
sion will be led from the floor.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB TO BE REORGANIZED

Songsters Form New Club
After Lapse of Several
Years.

Once again a Glee Club is being
organized in the College. Time and
again have attempts been made to
establish on a solid basis a College
Glee Club. Not since the 23rd Street
days has there been a real Glee Club
representative of the the College.
This new attempt has started with
great promise of being a permanent
organization.

The club is under the leadership
of Sydney Gutkin '27. John
Soekoeng '27, a very accomplished
pianist and singer has consented to
give his time and aid in conducting
the singing and coaching.

Anyone, talent or untalented, who
is interested in singing, is invited to
join. Either Soekoeng or Gutkin
will conduct the registrations of the
club. The students are expected to
come out in great numbers to support
this organization so essential to Col-
lege spirit and tradition.

Professor Baldwin has attempted
to form a Glee Club for several years
but the students have not responded
as they should have. This term Pro-
fessor Baldwin, because of his mani-
fold activities, was compelled to
cease his energetic efforts. At present
no faculty adviser has proffered
his services to the new College Glee
Club.

The Campus Quizzer

QUESTION: What should the stu-
dent do about Military Science?

Asked at the Main Entrance, Con-
vent Avenue, during the three
o'clock hour, Monday.

Isidore L. Hellman '26—"I feel that
if carried out, as intended, the course
of Military Science would prepare
College men for emergencies. An at-
tempt should be made to make the
course elective. Results would show
conclusively whether the students
want the course continued."

Elmer A. Low '27—"A referendum
should be taken among the entire
student body to determine whether
or not Mili Sci should be continued.
This should be presented to the Board
of Trustees and they should comply
with the decision which the refer-
endum expresses."

Jack Mandlin '27—"Although the
majority of students look upon Mil-
itary Science with disfavor there are
those who derive some benefit from
it. I suggest that students taking
the course submit a petition to
Colonel Arnold, demanding that M.
Sci be given as an elective course."

Paul Silverstein '29—"I think, that
Military Science should be made
elective. Students should petition
the Board of Trustees to that effect.
The course, as offered now, is a
joke, and considered so by the stu-
dents."

Sam Rosen '29—"We accuse for-
eign nations of being militaristic,
while we invoke the spirit of mili-
tarism by compelling the students to
submit to a course like Military
Science. Let the entire student body
petition that it become
an elec

CLASSES CLOSE AT 1 P. M.; RESULT OF CITY ORDER

Shortening of the College ses-
sions today, Wednesday, Novem-
ber 11th, in observance of Armis-
tice day, is announced by a bul-
letin from the Registrar's Office.

According to the official an-
nouncement, classes will meet un-
til 1 o'clock, but not thereafter.
This action is the result of a
municipal order, the holiday not
being a national one.

All the educational institutions
in the City of Greater New York
will observe the holiday in the
same manner.

JAYVEE CONCLUDES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Enjoys an Undeclared Year
With Three Victories and
Two Ties.

With the completion of a brilliant
season by the junior varsity, football
prospects at the College for next year
receive a decided boost. For the first
time in the history of the College a
football eleven has gone through its
season undefeated.

Out of a five game schedule the
jayvee succeeded in winning three
times and tying twice. This record
is the more impressive when it is
considered that continually during
the year Coach Parker was draining
the best material that the eleven could
offer.

The team supplied the varsity with
Art Rosenberg, Eddie Reich, Tiny
Litsitz, Bill Clarke, and several
other players of ability. Every week
the "red jerseys" were forced to
work out the new plays and forma-
tions of the varsity's opponents so
that the first team would be familiar
with the enemy's style. This duty
was performed with great success
and the victories of the varsity can
to a large degree be attributed to this
service.

The first triumph was scored over
Morris, a 7 to 2 count. Coach
Romoser's men could have rolled up
a larger score but the Lavender
mentor rushed in substitutes in order
to look over his men.

Out of the mud of the gridiron, the
junior varsity greatly weakened
through the loss of several stars who
were shifted over to the first eleven,
emerged the winner over DeWitt
Clinton by a 13 to 6 score.

The game with Mackenzie was
played in a driving rain and resulted
in a scoreless tie. Another tie was
played with New Utrecht, last year's
Brooklyn champions, each team push-
ing over one touchdown.

The season came to a close last
Saturday when the jayvee trounced
Bridgeport, the New England high
school champions, 19 to 6. Bridge-
port, up to this tussle, had won every
game and were not scored upon.
Among their victims was Stamford,
conquerors of last year's jayvee.

To William Salamonic, captain,
Lester Barckman and Will Halpern
must go the major part of the glory
for the team's success. Salamonic,
although not the leading point scorer,
was the mainstay of the eleven and
showed that he had lost none of the
prowess which placed him on my-
thical All-City teams. Barckman
worked perfectly with Salamonic, and
it was this combination which fur-
nished the offensive strength of the
eleven. Halpern, a big tackle, was
the star of the line.

VARSITY DRILLS TO HOLD MAROON IN FINAL CLASH

Gridders Are in Best Physical
Condition Since Opening
Contest.

RASKIN, PHILDIUS BACK

Many Wingmen Now Avail-
able—Cohen Remains on
Sick List.

Having come out of the Manhattan
encounter practically unscathed, the
the Lavender grid warriors will pre-
sent their greatest physical strength
against the unbeaten Fordham eleven
next Saturday. Last Saturday's con-
test found more men available than
at any time during the season.

For the first time since the opener
with the New York Aggies, Tubby
Raskin, end and back, was in fit con-
dition to play and he broke in for
a few minutes to hurl some forward
passes. Captain Phildius, out for
two weeks, and Is Seidler, who had
not appeared in competitive action in
the two previous engagements, both
saw service against Manhattan. Seid-
ler played through most of the game,
while Phildius, not yet in perfect
health, was only used for a short
period. Phildius, Haber, and Tubridy
were all ready, for the first time,
to handle the outposts of the line. Artie
Moder, fully recovered from his in-
jury, played brilliant football.

Cohen On Sick List

Bill Cohen remains the only grid-
der on the Lavender's sick list. Al-
though Cohen is the best defensive
back on the team, and has played a
great part in the varsity's attack by
leading the interference, the rise of
several reserve backs since his ill-
ness have lessened the dismay origi-
nally caused by his taking sick. Bill
may be able to go against Fordham,
but it is not likely.

The College will need every bit of
strength available to hold Fordham
to a respectable margin. By the
Maroon's one-sided victory over Holy
Cross, close on the heels of its de-
feat of N. Y. U., the Rams loom up
as the best aggregation in the metro-
politan district, and have been rated
among the leaders of the East.

Fordham Closes Season

Coach Gargan received his last
year's eleven almost intact this sea-
son, and he has welded together an
even more powerful machine. Zev
Graham, whose receding back was
so often just glimpsed by the Lav-
ender forwards in the 1924 battle, is
flashing more skill than ever.

Graham, it will be remembered by
those who saw that contest, is a
triple threat man in the true sense
of the term. He can run and punt
with the best, drop kick with exceed-
ing accuracy, and throw long for-
wards while on the run. Joe Mann-
ing, captain, Dutch Woerner, fifth
high score in the East, Zakzewski
and Ralph Buckley round out as fine
a set of backs as can be found in
the near neighborhood.

Since the tilt with the Bronxites
is the last of the season, Doc Parker
is working his men at a fast pace
this week. Fordham is saving some-
thing for Georgetown a week later
and will probably send its subs in
for a great part of Saturday's game
with the Lavender.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE CAMPUS

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Editor for the Issue

WALTER RAMSAY FLEISHER

Gargoyles

SCARLET

He praise profs and cuts their classes
His odes concern gin, jazz, and jane
For shows he gets free gratis passes
We view his job with strong disdain.

What Is News?

If they shot a letter-carrier in Philadelphia, because they thought he was a Confederate soldier, that wouldn't be news. If, however, they shot a Confederate soldier, because they thought him a letter-carrier, that's news.

COLUMBIA CONVICT OPENS MOUTH; REBEL SOLDIER SHOT IN SOUTH

"Thought He Was a Letter-Carrier," Wails
Columbia Student After Three Hour
Grilling.

THE STUDENT

Hair parted in center
Bright garterless socks
Stentorian cravat
Dementia Praecox.

Beginning with this issue, GARGOYLES will run a series of simultaneous equations. Solutions should be sent to either Joe Gish, Artie Witt, or Bennie College:

$$x4 \times 3x3 \times 5xy5 \times x2y3 = 2$$

$$x4 \times 8x2y2 \times y3 = xy$$

Gargoyles has decided to award the Townsend Harris Clock along with a watch fob to the best answer.

With the Campus' campaign against Mili Sci (and Tactics), indignation runs high in the army ranks against Editor Cohen. Suggested headlines for future use:

COLONEL FRUSTRATES EDITOR FELIX NOW FRUSTRATED COHEN OR CUTTING REMARKS REDUCE EDITOR TO COHENIC SECTION

INSOMNIA NOTE

Ever since our last military science drill in May, we've been lying awake nights trying to finish that magnificent ode beginning: It is most exasperating when you're out on Jasper waiting for the whistle that means this'll be the end of Mili Sci, to be given an oration on the glorious sensation of vacating your vacation where the plattes of Plattsburg lie.

The reason that the U. S. immigration is so high is that no man is a profit in his own country.

I owned a cafeteria
In African Liberia
On the banks of the river
Pharisee
My love a dark Cytherea
Caught acute diphteria
Veneria
Hysteria
Holy Gee

To fully modernize Elizabethan plays now being produced in modern garb, we should call the lover instead of a suitor, a cloak and suitor.

ART.

C. C. N. Y. PARTICIPATES IN COLONY PROLOGUE

The College will present a program at the Colony Theatre, Thursday evening, which will supplement the regular prologue to Harold Lyold's "The Freshman." The College program will begin at 9:30 and will be as follows:

1. March—C. C. N. Y. Band conducted by Benjamin J. Levin.
2. "Locomotive"—Cheer led by C. C. N. Y. cheerleaders.
3. Songs by Sam Cebulsky—College Tenors. (a) "Serenade—Rimpiante," by Toalli. (b) "Pale Moon," by Logan.
4. "Lavender"—Song by C. C. N. Y. band conducted by Benjamin J. Levin.

Tickets are on sale for the performance in the College co-operative store for 85c.

During the week of November 9, each night is devoted to a different College. Monday night N. Y. U. presented a varied program at the Colony.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Campus:

The Campus is to be commended for its editorial on Nov. 2 entitled "Who Wants Mili." Of course, anyone with eyes and ears open knows that with the exception of a few morons, the vast majority of the student body would like to see the Military Science department driven out of the College. There is not one valid reason to continue to subject seemingly intelligent College men to the indignities of the drill field. I know that many of the professors agree with me on this point. Compulsory military service is an anomaly in a democracy and the College ought to rid itself of this affliction as soon as possible.

Every City College man must have felt intense grief as I have felt upon reading in the last issue of the American Mercury of the ridiculous and pernicious propaganda varied out by the Military Science officers. In my opinion it is criminal to force students to waste two hours a week with professional patriots who show an amazing ignorance of American history and a startling inability to comprehend the true ideals of America.

The editorial recommends that the Student Council take a referendum on the matter. This procedure is entirely unnecessary. More effective action should be taken immediately. Let the Student Council organize the present general silent protest so that it may become audible to the ears of the authorities and lead to favorable results.

Sincerely yours,
M. L. 1926

Greek Gleanings

Delta Alpha has added the names of Harold I. Schlenker '28 and David B. Herrmann '29 to its list of pledges.

Phi Epsilon Pi will hold a formal Thanksgiving dance at the Hotel Astor, Friday evening, November 27. The chapter announces the additional pledging of Cyrus Hoffman '28.

Phi Delta Pi will entertain its pledges at a smoker to be given at its house Friday evening, November 13.

The fraternity announces the addition of Leo Miller '28 to the number of its neophytes.

Lambda Mu recently pledged Sidney Taylor and Max Siegel, both of the freshman class.

J. K. A.

FISHER TO TALK ON RELIGION

Mr. Mitchell Fisher will deliver an address under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. in Room 128 tomorrow at noon. Mr. Fisher will discuss "The Future of Religion to Mankind."

BOUND IN MOROCCO

"MANUAL OF MILITARY TRAINING, Volume 1. A standard for the last eight years, more than 300,000 copies having been sold. By COLONEL JAS. A. MOSS, U. S. Army, author of the famous "Moss Publications" (35 in number); Regimental Commander, A. E. F.; Commandant, First Corps Schools, Gondrecourt, France; Formerly Instructor, School of the Line and Staff College, Fort Leavenworth; and MAJOR JOHN W. LANG, U. S. Army, Member Advanced Class, Infantry School, 1923-24; Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Lehigh University, 1919-23; Senior Instructor, R. O. T. C. Infantry Camp, Plattsburg, 1921; Senior Instructor, R. O. T. C. Normal School, Plattsburg, 1921; Instructor, R. O. T. C. Infantry Camp, Camp Devens, 1920; Instructor, Plattsburg Camps, 1917; Formerly Instructor, West Point; Executive Officer, R. O. T. C. Infantry Camp, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., 1922; Senior Instructor, Officers' Normal School, Edgewood Arsenal, Md. 1922. George Banta Publishing Company, Menasha, Wisconsin."

carry back or to care for wounded during the progress of the action they are guilty of skulking. This offense must be suppressed with the utmost vigor."

In sheer dramatic force, the manual is good. Sentences like "Few bayonet wounds come to the attention of the surgeon," are models of compactness. But our author's sporadic excursions into the field of humor are flops. Their devilishness is pathetic when, for instance, they divulge with a scandalized chuckle, "It is said that with intimate friends Mrs. Grant usually referred to the general as Mr. Grant (instead of the General)."

To those of us who await The Great American Novel, who long for a piece of literature that shall adequately express twentieth century life and culture, who search for the literary quintessence of the achievements of Nordic civilization, we do earnestly recommend, Moss and Lang's "Manual of Military Training."

F. S. C.

"BIGGER AND BETTER" by Don Herold. New York. E. P. Dutton and Company. 199 pp. \$2.

"I felt that there was a crying need for a book. That is why I wrote "Bigger and Better". Thus writes Don Herold in apology for his latest book, a slim volume of comic essays originally written for Life, Judge, Harper's Monthly and other publications.

Mr. Herold's subjects are many and varied. He discourses on "The Waffle Industry and the Waffle Dollar," "Why Chickens Cross the Road," "Let Us Be Kinder to Traffic Cops," "Can Science Make Us Good-Natured," "Icemen You Will Love to Greet," "Dirty Looks," and others too numerous to mention.

The volume is dedicated to Oliver Herford "the only man I know in New York who will walk several blocks out of his way with me to ride on an escalator."

With this quaint dedication, the author starts and to the very last page of the last story keeps us smiling. Wit and wisdom seem literally, to flow from Mr. Herold's pen. His humor is coarse at times and even a trifle forced now and then, but it possesses that subtly ironic quality which is so characteristic of American humor, that quality of poking fun at someone or somebody and at the same time realizing that there is something in what is said, after all.

A word must be said of the volume's illustrations. Mr. Herold's interpretations of the world's weaknesses as drawn by his own limber pencil add a distinct zest to the book. Some of his full-page plates are especially clever.

Mr. Herold is not satisfied with merely writing a book, and drawing its numerous illustrations. He also fills it chock-full of maxims and epigrams such as the following: "Economy? When one has held to work so hard to get money, why should he impose on himself the further hardship of trying to save it!" and "You cannot philosophize your life and live it too."

The best thing that I can say about "Bigger and Better" is that I am going to send for its companion volume, "So Human."

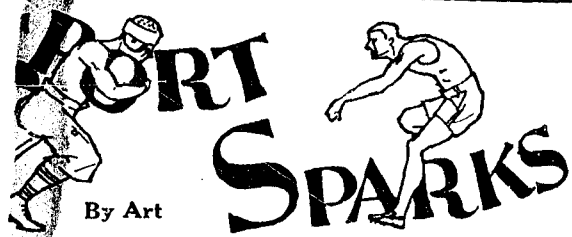
MARSH

ORANGE '26 ADDRESSES RADIO CLUB MEETING

Benjamin Orange '26 addressed the Radio Club on "A and B Eliminators" last Thursday in room 9. All types of Eliminators were presented. In addition the speaker included a discussion on filter systems that could be used to best advantage with each eliminator.

The Radio Club has reached stations in Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Panama, Canada and Hawaii. Most of the results were obtained by the club president E. M. Glaser.

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On To The Bronx!

only ram thundered down like a wolf on the fold
The huge Holy Cross Bull had not gored him
The Maroon glistens brightly it mayn't be gold
We will hammer the ham out of Fordham

The weak Pig lacerated the Lion's gold mane
And the Notre Dame cock crowed too soon
Princeton Tiger smeared Harvard, it may look like rain
But we'll fool them and mar the Maroon.

We upset them in basketball, odds two to one
On the gridiron last year they were frightened
Lets secure that old pigskin and hit them and run
The most ancient of wrongs shall be rightened.

The Bronx Ram thundered down like a wolf on the fold
The huge Holy Cross Bull had not gored him
Though Maroon glistens brightly it mayn't be gold
We will hammer the ham out of Fordham.

The Finale

Two weeks ago, Pennsylvania, considered by experts the best football team in the East, was smothered by the Illinois eleven. Many alibis were advanced for the Red and Blue team. Some critics declared that Ted Grange was too much for Penn while others insisted that there would have been a different story to tell if Kreuz had been able to play for the Eastern team. Whatever may be the real reason, these two facts stand out — Penn was overconfident and Penn was stale and overfootballed from its two tough games with Yale and Chicago. Let us consider the Fordham game next Saturday and draw a parallel.

Fordham has beaten N.Y.U. and Manhattan by overwhelming scores. Fordham, in defeating Holy Cross last week established itself as an outstanding eleven ranking with any in the East. The Maroon players know this and will think themselves invincible against City College. They will be overconfident and in this lies the Lavender hope for an upset. The Maroon has had two hard games in the last two weeks and this is sure to tell in their playing.

Coach Gargan will probably start his second team. We recall that the Maroon started their second team in basketball against the Lavender last term and this cost them a thirteen game winning streak. The Lavender will be stronger than in any game thus far and will have confidence in handling the ball which was lacking before the Manhattan game. Finally the varsity will have nothing to lose; as long as the players show the same spirit as was manifest against Manhattan, the College will be satisfied.

The Gem of the Ocean

Now that Duke University has eighty million dollars at its disposal it should blossom forth into a center of athletics. First, Duke should take a beating from the Cornell football team each year and attempt to hobnob with the Big Three in all branches of sports instead of being content in battling Cooper Union and N.Y.U. Then it should pay a vast sum for the services of the star player of Boston College and hand out scholarships to Metropolitan and prep school high school stars. For its baseball team, Duke should obtain the star of the Hartford Eastern League Baseball Club (who has been playing under an assumed name). After hitting many home runs and pitching brilliantly for Duke, this player shall become the regular first baseman of the New York Yankees in spite of all its money, Duke will finish last in the crew regattas of the larger colleges. After the star of the City College basketball team goes to Duke Dental School, he will play professional basketball but it should make no difference — Duke should allow him to play and disrupt the whole team. The coach of the Duke Basketball team will be canned the next year. The Duke University line coach should also resign after the football team gets trimmed by Cornell. (The newspapers will probably hint of dissension between him and the head coach). The entire collegiate world with the exception of one metropolitan university would look down on Duke if it were to downgrade itself thusly.

More Prophecies

We know that nobody will believe us but last week our picks all came through. Aaron Orange stuck an advertisement for "postural equipment" at the bottom of this column thus forcing out the predictions. Last week's games were easy but this Saturday's are stickers. Lafayette, Holy Cross, and Cornell seem to be the only sure things among the big games. In the others we pick Yale to beat Princeton, Army to beat Columbia, Colgate to beat Syracuse, Brown to beat Harvard, Dartmouth to beat Chicago, Amherst to beat Williams, Penn State to beat West Virginia, N.Y.U. to beat Trinity, Pennsylvania to beat Pittsburgh, and Notre Dame to beat Carnegie Tech. Incidentally, we picked Notre Dame a heavy favorite to lose to Penn State last week but the game was a tie. We expect the College to score twice against Fordham. We received an indignant letter from someone in New Orleans protesting against our choice of Auburn to beat Tulane by one point two weeks ago. We don't know who Tulane is playing this week but we're willing to wager they won't win.

C. D. A. BASKETEERS WIN OPENING CONTEST: 17-15

The C. D. A. basketball team started its season by breaking the seven game winning streak of the Huron A. C., by the score of 17-15. The game was hotly contested. The C. D. A. fighting an uphill battle, decided the game in the last two minutes. The score at the end of the half was 9-4, the Hurons, leading. The high scorer of the game was Eli Cohen with 8 points. The lanky C. D. A. center, Joe Marine also starred by caging the tying and winning baskets.

The team consists of, Bambino, Cohen, Detata, forwards; Mandolini, Duke, Longelatti, MacFredonia, guards; Rappaport and Capt. Marine, centers.

The C. D. A. has issued a challenge to all College club teams.

FROSH AND VARSITY HARRIERS RUN TODAY

Intra-Squad Race to Be Held in Van Cortlandt Park at Two O'clock.

In preparation for the coming race with the Fordham harriers, Coach MacKenzie has arranged a meet between the varsity and freshman teams for this afternoon. The run will be staged over a three-mile course in Van Cortlandt Park. The complete strength of both squads will surely be presented, as no sessions are being held after one o'clock in observance of Armistice Day.

Last Friday Coach MacKenzie, who has been in charge of the Hygiene department track optionals, was relieved of this duty, with the result that the mentor will now be able to devote his entire energy to the development of the cross-country men. The coach deprecates the unfortunate fact that the irregularities in the schedules of the men on the team prevent any concerted practice sessions. Hitherto the whole squad has run together only on Saturday mornings. Today's varsity-frosh run will greatly benefit the harriers of both outfits.

For the trip to Van Cortlandt Park the following men are to report at one o'clock in front of the Hygiene Building: Varsity—George Dickson '27, John Torizelli '28, Mark Matthews '28, Pinkie Sober '26, Jerry Hyman '27, Lionel Barrow '28, George Cooper '28, Sid Jaffee '28, Sam Sober '27, Fred Kushnick '28, and Ernie Hausman '27. Freshmen—Hynes, Goldman, Pillar, Jond, and Klein.

'28 HARRIERS MEET FROSH TOMORROW

First Inter-Class A. A. Event To Be Contested At 12:30.

The Frosh-Soph cross-country meet, the third event on the list of '28-'29 activities and the first contest for the Athletic Association banner, will take place tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

Each class will be permitted to enter as many contestants as it wishes but only the first five to come in will score. A course of about two miles will be covered. No one will be allowed to participate who does not appear in a running suit.

The sophomores are leading for the Student Council banner 2 to 0. Both the cane spree and the tug-of-war were won by the 28 class but only by close margins. The flag-rush and the push-ball contest are the two remaining events which will determine the possession of the S. C. trophy.

For the A. A. banner, there are five events. The cross-country run, the first on the list, will be followed by swimming, soccer, handball and basketball.

The Frosh-Soph committee has as yet taken no steps in reference to the action of the freshmen who ripped their cards up during last Thursday's tug-of-war. When it will do so has not been disclosed.

Antagonized by the overbearing manner in which they were treated by the sophomores, who tore corners from cards upon the slightest provocation, the yearlings destroyed every card in their possession.

The '29 class contends that the sophomores have violated their privilege by the promiscuous indication of Frosh-Rule infringements. In fact the freshmen maintain that corners have been torn for no reason whatsoever.

Rosiny '29 and Frank '28 will argue the merits of the case before the Frosh-Soph committee. The freshman will try to convince the committee that his classmates, having declared in favor of Frosh-Rules, needed no policing of the sort that the sophomores have subjected them to. Particularly obnoxious, in the estimation of the twenty-niners, has been the action of certain sophomores who have torn off card corners for no reason whatsoever.

The sophomores argue that the freshman class should have laid its grievances before the Frosh-Soph

committee before taking the rebellious and unprecedented action of destroying its cards. The settlement of this disagreement lies solely in the power of the committee whose answer is expected any day.

TECH ALUMNUS SPEAKS ON BUILDING OF SUBWAY

Arthur Diamant '97 was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Alumni Association of the School of Technology last Friday night, November 6, at the City College Club, 46 East 50th Street.

Mr. Diamant showed four reels of pictures taken during the construction of the St. Nicholas Avenue subway. He is chief engineer of the Rosoff Construction Co. The Rosoff Co. has the contract for the building of a section of the subway, extending from 126th to 134th Streets.

The engineer also told of some of his experiences on his travels over the world. Mr. Diamant has promised to address the engineering students of the College at its next meeting which will be held next Thursday under the auspices of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Special Luncheon 50c. Students Welcome

DON'T QUIT
THE "U" CAMPAIGN CLOSSES MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, AT 3 O'CLOCK.
ALL PART PAYMENTS MUST BE PAID UP BY THAT TIME OR THE MONEY WILL BE FORFEITED.
THIS IS YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN. GET BUSY AND MAKE THE "U" A SUCCESS.
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"Westbrook"
Full Length Double Breasted Overcoat. Fast increasing in popularity.
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Value!
It means that we put a little more into the clothes than we have to, so that you can get a little more out of them than you'd expect to—and then some.
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On The Campus

Today

- 1 p. m.—Menorah Class in Bible Interpretation conducted by Dr. Lee Kohns—Room 2.
 - 1 p. m.—A. A. meeting.
 - 1 p. m.—Varsity and frosh cross-country squads meet in front of Hygiene building.
 - 2 p. m.—Meeting of Campus Staff—Room 411.
 - 4 p. m.—Professor Baldwin's organ concert—Great Hall.
- Tomorrow
- 12 m.—Lecture by Mitchell Fisher on "Future of Religion to Mankind"—Room 126.
 - 12 m.—Meeting of A. S. C. E.—Room 2.
 - 12 m.—Freshman debating try-outs—Room 221.
 - 12 m.—Meeting for all members and candidates of the Business Board in Room 411. It is urgent that everybody get in touch with the Business Manager at this hour. A new and novel plan which is to be instituted will be discussed.

Intercollegiate World Court Conference To Be Held at Princeton, Dec. 11 and 12

Nation-Wide Student Poll Is Also Being Held at Many Colleges.

Discussions on the World Court are being extensively carried on at Colleges throughout the United States at present as evidence of student interest in world affairs. Conventions have been called, intercollegiate debates held, and campaigns waged pro and con. The discussions are opportune in that the Senate is scheduled to debate the World Court on December 17, when the Swanson Resolution will come up. This proposal embodies the terms for participation which carry the approval of President Coolidge and ex-Secretary Hughes.

Two developments in the campaign of information on the World Court have recently come to the fore. Princeton University will be the scene of an Intercollegiate World Court Conference to be held December 11 and 12. From now until December 10, a nation-wide student poll will be carried out by The New Student, an intercollegiate publication.

Colleges Organize

The Intercollegiate World Court Conference was organized in New York at a meeting of delegates from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Barnard, Vassar, and Bryn Mawr. The Executive Council Committee of the conference is to be composed of one voting representative from each of these schools, in addition to one each from the Universities of Oregon, Denver, Kansas, Texas, Tulsa, Washington and Leo, Michigan, Florida, Howard, and Lincoln. This distribution will make it completely representative of the different sections and races.

The student vote on the World Court is being carried out at many Colleges in co-operation with College presidents, student papers, student governments and Christian Associations. Six hundred and fifty Colleges and Universities will have an opportunity to join in the poll. The results will be in New York by Thursday, December 10, the day preceding the Inter-collegiate Conference. The court, however, cannot be tabulated and published until December 18, the day after the opening of the Senate debate.

College newspapers are featuring the World Court in all its phases. The Yale News has commenced a series of eighteen special articles on

the World Court by men of the authority of Irving Fisher, Manley Hudson, and Charles Evans Hughes. These articles will be syndicated to all College publications. The dailies of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton have already set up a telegraphic exchange to keep in touch with developments.

Conferences Held

At seventeen conferences, held over the last three week-ends, student leaders from New York to Seattle studied the World Court issue. These students, numbering about 500, returned to their Colleges to engineer World Court educational campaigns throughout the month of November, and culminating in a grand intercollegiate straw vote in December. At that time Congressional debate will center national interest on this subject.

Already reports of interested student participation in the campaign are reaching the headquarters at New York. Iowa Wesleyan College, the University of Oklahoma, and other institutions of the Middle Western Region have accepted the World Court Program as outlined by the Council of Christian Associations.

'29 CLASS CHANTS NEW HYMN OF HATE

(Continued from Page 1)

The Freshman's Song of Defiance. (Tune: Battle Hymn of the Republic) They have seen us in our alcoves, and with terrors they have fled. For we sure have the new spirit and our reputation's spread. They desired to make us fear them and to tear our clothes in shreds. They don't know Twenty-Nine.

Chorus

For we're the famous Twenty-Niners and they're the measly bunch of whiners, We're the renowned Twenty-Niners. They don't know Twenty-Nine.

Going Up. (Tune: Upidee)

The freshman class is soaring high, Why! Oh Why! Why! Oh Why! Because they've spirit and they're spry, They're sops! That is why! Now every one of us are here So let's give a long, loud cheer.

Chorus

Twenty-Nine has got the team, Watch our dust, Watch our steam. Twenty-Nine has got the team And they're out to win.

PAST PERFORMANCES

Most art is business, cleverly embroidered. Public speakers are not preachers, but salesmen. A play is a piece of goods just as much as a veal cutlet or a silk stocking. This was agreed upon many years before you and I came into the world. The only way to get words across is to employ the vulgar and avoid the nice. In not so many years, if George Jean Nathan and myself keep on writing, everybody will know everything there is to know about the drama. I am quite serious.

To date I have received two letters threatening mayhem if I ever treat another play as I treated "The Vagabond King." One was by a student of music whom I respect very much for his red hair; the other was in the caligraphy of a member of the faculty. His position, be informed, contributed no little to the stultification of his argument. My secretary reports the receipt of no other mail and my lawyer assures me my charter permitting me to practice dramatic reporting in this town is in no danger of being revoked.

Opposed to the trash which is "The Green Hat" and its ilk, I nominate "The Glass Slipper" and "Arms and the Man." For second best I would select "Outside Looking In" and "The Butter and Egg Man." From the musical shows which do not prostitute beauty, "The Garrick Gaities" would be drawn first, then Al Jolson in "Big Boy." Reviews of "The Vortex", "Young Woodley", and the two new Greenwich productions will appear in less than a week.

Last evening saw the opening of "Charlot's Revue." Which implies Beatrice Lillie and her gang will run

CAMPUS STAFF MEETS AT 2

All members and candidates of the news, sports and associate boards of *The Campus* will meet in *The Campus* office, room 411 at 2:00. All must attend.

New York for the next few months. Your correspondent was attending "The Last Night of Don Juan" and would not consider postponing the reservations. Besides, soup and fish don't look so well against corduroys. Of "Don Juan," more anon.

SCARLET

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An optimist is a man who buys a red-barreled pen for four-fifty, imagining that people will think it's a Parker Duofold.

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EVERY STUDENT SHOULD ATTEND

C. C. N. Y. NIGHT

Thursday, November 12th

B.S. MOSS' COLONY THEATRE

Broadway at 53rd YOUR BAND WILL PLAY. Your Glee Club Will Sing. Your Songs

Football Team and Prominent Alumni will be the guests of honor.

BACK THEM UP! It will be a gala get-together night for

OLD C. C. N. Y.

in conjunction with the regular performance of

HAROLD LLOYD

in **"THE FRESHMAN"**

IT'S YOUR NIGHT!! MAKE IT MEMORABLE!

Reserved Section for C. C. N. Y. students will be held until eight o'clock, P. M.

Tickets may be purchased at the University or Colony Theatre Box Office.



This Takes the Crease Out Of Pants

YOU'VE really got two suits in one in a two-part suit. Pants get more wear than coats, get out of press quicker. An extra pair hanging at home pressed, is like having a fresh suit to put on. BROMLEY'S will give you extra trousers at little extra cost. There's a big saving in all BROMLEY'S Clothes. We make our own and sell direct to you.

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'28
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TICKETS \$1.50 PER COUPLE

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The Varsity Guard Model
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DISTINCTLY in the college manner... seen on the Campus and at the Game... possessing the smart wide shoulder, the correct taper towards the hips... just the proper length. In smart double breasted and single breasted, with fly fronts... Blue, Gray and Black. You would really expect it to be much more expensive.

Unprecedented at this low price!
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