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MIKE PICTURES TO BE TAKEN ON THURSDAY

Campus and Mercury Staffs, Harriers and '27 Class to Be Photographed

200 PLEDGES ARE NEEDED

Photos to Be Taken on the Senior Pedestal on the Campus

The first pictures for the 1927 Microcosm will be taken Thursday, at 1 p. m. on the campus. Activities scheduled for this date are the Campus and Mercury staffs, the cross-country team, Deutscher Verein, and the '27 class.

Most of the pictures will be taken this term. Individual pictures will be taken at the studio of the official photographer, the Author Studios, at 132 West 42 Street. Group pictures of the activities will probably be taken on the steps of the Hygiene

Mike to Cost \$4.50

The price of the subscription for charge includes the insertion of phy. Men graduating in February An appeal is being made to these giving." men to subscribe early in order to insure financial stability. The requirement that one thousand dollars collected thus far. The campaign must be subscribed before the publication of the book can be undertaken has caused the business staff to start an early drive for subscriptions. So far only two hundred men have subscribed. At least two-hundred more are necessary if the annual book can go to press. Subscriptions may be given to Mac Slavin '27, circulaion manager. Individual picures will be taken as soon as the sum of two dollars is payed down on the subscription.

To Contain New Features

The 1927 Microcosm, Louis Roch-Editor-in-chief, announced, promises to be the largest and most elaborate ever published at the College. Many new features will give this year's annual a more diversified appeal than the 1926 Mike, generally conceded to be the best.

One of the innovations will be the editor of the 1926 Mike holds the and was concluded with an Amerisame position on this year's annual can Negro spiritual. Another innovation is the new arrangement of the individual pic- "Journal of English and Germanic tures. Instead of running the usual Philology" gave his modern inter- man, asserted the speaker, respects strip of four pictures, the arrangement of these pictures will be alter- dealt chiefly with his conception ed and their size increased. This that dramatic classics cannot be in-

yet materialized into concrete form, dress in which they are given. promise to greatly increase the size

awarded to the Whitney Press, man, irrespective of race, culture or which put out the '26 yearbook. However, actual printing will not start until the sum of one thousand dollars has been collected to back the undertaking.

Conditioned Students Take Re-Exams This Afternoon

Re-examinations in those courses in which students received conditions last term are to be held this afternoon at 2 p. m. The names of those students eligible for re-examination and the rooms to which they are assigned are posted on the bulletin board near the Registrar's office.

Students whose names do not appear on the list should report to the office to have their cases investigated. Those who are in doubt as to their status may obtain further information from the bulletin board. Those students taking the re-examinations will be excused from any classes they may have at two o'clock.

DEBATE TAG DRIVE TO END WEDNESDAY

Student Council President Urges Students to Support Varsity Debaters

"I wish to take this opportunity to purchase one of the tags being sold by the Debating Council," declared David W. Kanstoren '27, president of the Mike is \$4.50 for seniors. This the Student Council. "The debating team is certainly worthy of the supphotograph and individual biogra- port of the students of this College. They are unable to obtain funds in will have their pictures included in any other way, and a small contrithe senior section for the first time bution to this fund will be well worth

> The fund is progressing rapidly and some sixty-odd dollars have been will continue until Wednesday because of a late start last week. The Union has refused the varsity debating team an allotment and there is no admission charge to any of the debates. Hence, the Debating Tag Week was hit upon as a logical method of collecting funds for the forensic representatives of the College. Members of the Debating Council

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Council Plans to Interest Students in Extra Curricular

Every club which has any intention of interesting the student body by engaging permanent speakers to address the college, is requested by Elliott Zeitlin '27, president of the Inter Club Council to send a delegate to'a meeting of the Council. The meeting will be held this Thursday at 12 o'clock; the room will be announced in Wednesday's Campus.

"The purpose of this meeting," declared Elliott Zeitlin, "is to insure he appearancee of at least one entertaining speaker every Thursday, who will address the student body on topics relevant to the functions and activities of the Society he represents". The delegates of the various clubs will offer suggestions the problem that is presenting it

The Inter Club Council stated that to arouse some interest in the stuurge every student in the College to dent body for the extra-curricular activities of the college, the various clubs and societies would have to bring before the student body a de tailed plan of their respective term's work. This, the Council elected to accomplish through an authorized speaker of each society. The above resolution was adopted by the Inter Club Council at its last meeting, and prepartions for its materialization are nearing completion.

By the new system, each club will have an opportunity to bring before the college at least one speaker each semester. This representative will make known to the student body the aims and purposes of the club.

The various clubs and societies of the college have promised full copresent they are submitting to the Council a list of speakers whom they wish to present to the college.

The Council is now arranging (Continued on Page 2)

INTER CLUB COUNCIL LAVENDER GRIDMEN SCORE UPSET DEVISES NEW SYSTEM BY HOLDING RAM TO 7-3 SCORE; MAROON TALLIES IN LAST MINUTES

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	First	Hair	Second	Hair
'	C.C.N.Y.	Ford.	C.C.N.Y.	Ford.
Number of Rushes	12	15	9	16
Yards Gained, Rushing	37	38	28	47
Number of Punts	2	3	2	1
Average Distance, Punts	30	35	30	40
Forward Passes Attempted	14	8	10	20
Forward Passes Completed	9	5	2	11
Forward Passes Incompleted	3	2	6	6
Forward Passes Intercepted	1	2	3	2
Ground Gained, Forward Passes	136	47	10	97
Penalties	2	5	3	5
Yards Lost, Penalties	20	35	25	35
Fumbles	1	1	1	1
Fumbles Recovered	1	1	1	0
First Downs	11	3	5	8
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as to the best course that should be adopted by the Council in regard to S.C. TO RECONSIDER | MILI SCI BECOMES CAMPUS ALLOTMENT

Adopts Resolution Favoring Athletic Break with Manhattan College

The Campus-Student Council controversy came a step nearer solution when David W. Kanstoren '27 was appointed a committee of one to the term, and that the Council reaffirm its position adopted last term when it declared that The Campus is not a student paper.

The president of the Student Council proposed, at the opening of the first time that he had browen silence discussion on this question, that the operation in this matter, and at Council adopt a resolution to this effect. He asserted that the Union is bound to re-imburse The Campus for the papers it distributed to "U" memhers this term. However, since the thing to do is to sever all relations between the Council and the publication at the end of this semester.

events contracted for with Manhattan College, but that no effort be made to renew such contracts in the future."

This action was taken in view of the aftermath of the Manhattan football game as well as the basketball game last year. A similar resolution will be presented to the Athletic Association tomorrow.

The Frosh-Sopii Committee reported that the '30 class was adjudged of Christianity, it is opposed to war, had an adequate higher training, the winner of the Flag Rush. The and the best interpreters are oppos-Committee felt that since another ed to a high state of military prerush would be impossible, and since paredness because in the past, inif there was any advantage it was stead of guaranteeing peace, it has with the freshman class, they have only guaranted war". suggested the introduction of a mod- been chosen the winner. The dis-

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OPTIONAL AT B. U.

President Marsh Stand on Compulsory Military Drill in Report

Declaring that "compulsory military drill is foreign to the genius of America" President Daniel L. Marsh ed her famous forward pass attack in draw up a resolution to the effect that of Boston University, in his first an-The Campus be granted an allotment | nual report, issued Wednesday, exfor one term, that The Campus be plained why military training had ejected from the Union at the end of been made optional. Prior to last ham as a soft spot in a tough schedspring, Military Science and Politics had been a complsory course at the Georgetown games, and while the College of Business Administration, and Dr. Marsh's report marked the on the question since the course had been made elective.

President Marsh offered four primary reasons for having abolished compulsary feature of the Campus Association had shown no course. He advanced as his initial desire to compromise, the only logical argument the fact that "I am an American and believe in America. I am opposed to Russianizing. Prussianizing or Europeanizing America. After a lengthy discussion, the Compulsory military training is forcommittee was designated and a cign to the genius of America."

special meeting was called for next | "Secondly", he went on "I am op-Friday to consider only The Campus posed to compulsory military training because I do not believe that a The Student Council adopted the high state of military preparedness of the Student Council that in view I am not a 'pacifist' in the modern of the unwholesome rivalry existing meaning of that term. If Ameribetween the two institutions, that the ca's life or ideals should be imper-

President Marsh's third argument territory. was that his university 'was not founded to train men to fight. It ham throwing short, basketball was chartered to promote virtue and passes, on every other play. The picty and learning in the languages and the liberal arts and sciences."

The president gave as his last reason, I am opposed to compulsory military drill because I try to be a christian. If I understand he Spirit

The president closed his report by cussion arose when the flag was saying that he was opposed only to This reform, he concluded, would knocked over in the rush and the the compulsory feature of the course add a thoroughness and nobility to banner was ripped into many pieces. and that he was perfectly willing J. Leonard Stoll '27, chairman of for all his students to take military drill if they chose to do so.

COLLEGE OUTPLAYS MAROON

Willie Halpern Boots 30 Yard Field Goal in First Period :

LEARY SCORES ON PASS

Lavender Forwards Outrush Fordham Line — Barck-man, Donstein, Star

Coach Frank Gargan and his squad of foo'tball players representing Fordham University on the field of combat, returned to their institution of learning Saturday night sadder, but wiser, young men, more convinced than ever that football is indeed a funny game, but more important, that young men imbued with fighting spirit can give their overconfident opponents an anxious and interesting afternoon. For City College, facing the Maroon, an odds-on favorite to win, scored on the Ram for the first time in four years, actually outplayed the vaunted Fordham varsity for two periods, stopped Zev Graham, their best bet, dead in his tracks, and was only defeated in the closing minutes of play when Fordham unleasha desperate effort to win.

The score, 7-3, does not begin to tell the story of the game. The C.C.N.Y. contest is regarded by Fordule between their Holy Cross and Bronx boys had no hopes of rolling up another 76-0 score, they were rated at least four touchdowns better than their opponents. Gargan started his second team, but a dazzling forward pass attack, flashed by the Lavender, in which a 60 yard run by Sam Donstein featured, carried the ball 85 yards deep into Fordham's territory. When the Maroon line held, Willie Halpern dropped back and booted a perfect placement kick from the 30 yard line, sending City

Fordham Varsity Stopped

The Lavender team had shown more ability than Fordham had looked for, compelling Coach Gargan to send in his varsity at the beginning of the second quarter to make a few touchdowns and put the game no ice. following resolution: "It is the sense is the best guarantee against war. But Coach Parker's charges astounded the spectators by walloping the Ram from pillar to post and making great amount of color work. Besides dered several musical selections between the frontspiece, which will be a multi-colored drawing, to be reproduced New York University in the Wash-ducation, Professor Camillo Von Professor Camillo Von Students from graduate of the Prussian system of Faculty Athletic Committee combined I would go to war and support in the next two periods of play. The plete the scheduled series of athletic my country in every way possible."

. The last quarter opened with Ford-Lavender line had played magnificiently and an aerial attack was the Ram's only chance of scoring. Capt. Leary caught a thirty yard pass from DeLany with but two minutes to play and fell across the goal line for a touchdown. The Lavender vigorously protested this score, claiming that Leary fumbled the ball after being tackled by Raskin and Cohen, but Referee Hastings allowed the play. From the stands it was impossible to determine whether Leary caught the ball again after fumbling momentarily, but the high standard of refereeing throughout the game inclines one to believe that the score

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Deutscher Verein Performs at N.Y.U.; Von Klenze Talks to Education Club

Professor Goebel, editor of the pretation of Faust. His lecture will allow for more individuality. fluenced by the conditions under Other innovations, although not which they are presented or by the Faust transcends changes of setting, he argued and stands as a The printing contract has been monument of the universal traits of decree of civilization.

It was announced that Faust will be performed at the Ritz Thea-

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The Deutscher Verein octette ren- Stressing the thoroughness and great amount of color work. Besides dered several musical selections be- sense of duty that characterizes the by three color process, the annual ington Square College auditorium Klenze, at a meeting of the Educawill contain at least five full page last Thursday. Their program con- tion Club held Thursday in room drawings. Frank Netter '27, art sisted chiefly of German folk songs, 315, advocated a modified adaptation of this idea in our universities.

respect for the intellectual life that is so prevalent here. The business education only in so far as it aids the accumulation of money.

Prof. von Klenze stated, and their profession is slighted by the majority of people.

To remedy these cyils, the speaker ified replica of the Prussian system. education which is at present noticeably lacking.

Prof. Goebel Participates in Advocates Modified Accept-Program—Verein to Hold ance Form of Prussian Assembly Thursday Teaching Methods

The lecturer deplored the lack of

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WHY COMPULSORY DRILL WAS ABOLISHED AT B. U.

Compulsory military training was abolished at the College of Business Administration of Boston University last spring, but not until Wednesday last did President Daniel L. Marsh tell why the course was made optional. The discussion of the subject was incorporated in his first annual report.

His reasons for the action of several months ago are here reprinted verbatim, without further comment, since we deem them important enough to be presented, in their original form, to the attention of all, and since they speak for themselves with more efficacy than any paraphrasing or interpretation could.

"My reasons for abolishing the compulsory feature," he said, "may be succinctly stated as follows:

"First-Because I am an American and believe in America. I am opposed to Russianizing, Prussianizing or Europeanizing America. Compulsory military drill is for-

eign to the genius of America.
"Second—Because I stand shoulder to shoulder with all good Americans in their opposition to war. Some feel that a high state of military preparedness is the best guarantee against war. I do not agree with them.....This does not mean that I would not go to war when necessary. I am not a 'pacifist' in the modern meaning of that term. If America's life or ideals should be imperiled I would advocate the conscription of human life for their defense, and I would go further than that: I would insist upon the conscription of wealth and labor as the counterpart of the conscription of life.

"Third—Because I believe in Boston University. It was not founded to train men to fight. It was chartered to 'promote virtue and piety and learning in the languages and the liberal arts and sciences'......

"Fourth—I am opposed to compulsory military drill because I try to be a Christian I do not say that those who differ from me are not trying to be Christians. But I must make my actions square with my own best convictions. If I understand the spirit of Christianity, it is opposed to war, and the best interpreters of Christianity are opposed to a high state of military preparedness because in the past, instead of guaranteeing peace, it has only guaranteed war. The inspiration of our opposition to compulsory military drill does not come from the Russia of today—that it does is a charge too silly to be noticed. Our inspiration comes from the Palestine of long ago.....

"The fact that we have allowed the course to remain as an optional one, and that it is paired with scientific physical training, shows that I am not rabid on the subject. I am perfectly willing to have all of our students take military drill if they choose to do so. My opposition is to the compulsory feature of it."

Gargoyles

CAMPUS COLUMNIST IS OVERWHELMED IN HEROIC BATTLE FOR STOLEN PANTS

JBR Disappears While Struggling Against Frosh Firebrands to Recover His Missing Apparel - War Department Puts Marsh on Trail

JBR, a certain columnist at the College and veteran of many battles with the grimning little God of the Column disappeared yesterday at about 1:13 p.m., after a desparate tussle with fifty freshmen fiends in the '30 alcove. The reason for his disappearance is not generally known. It is being rumored, however, that a pair of Mili Sci pants, size 36, are behind the interference. And thereby hangs a tail!

ACT I SCENE I-Defiance

Defying a precedent set by ten generations of Garglers, JBR rashly put his foot into the lion's den, thrust Horace into his locker, threw out the cat, took in the milk, and entered the fresh-soph flagrush.

SCENE II - Ten Minutes and a Flagrush Later

JBR, columnist at the College, president of the sophomores, and connoisseur of feminine high-flying (ipse dixit) is ejaculated bodily-and pantless from the seething entrails of a Yellow Taxi (advt.) at Riverside Drive and 150th Street. Finding prayers to be unavailing against the adamant persistence of the jeering plebes, the disciple of Avid and Lucretius takes refuge behind the bristling branbles of the park. But soon the

lengthen; darkness pulls a pitying blind over the window of his shame and the slinking figure of the disconsolate steals wearily homeward.

ACT II - Renunciation

"A joke's a joke," read a protest in Gargoyles five dags later, "but my pants are no joke. Really, what will Colonel Arnold say? Return those trousers,

ACT II SCENE II

The Campus - Ten Minutes Later

What a furore his protest created! The freshmen alcoves rescunded with cries of rage. In the camp of the civilian drillers, all was elation. Another battle had been lost by the military scientists! Militarism at the College seemed doomed indeed, when Sergeant Brandenburg, sent by the proponents of preparedness found the opposition flaunting a banner with this strange device: "A PAIR OF BROWN PANTS".

SCENE III - With The Men O'War

Terrified, the emaciated drill-master reported the above proceedings to his superior. That energetic strategist did not wait five minutes-not five minutes, dear readers before organizing the hordes of resistance. Like the angel Abdiel, JBR is chosen to lead the army against the forces of Satan. Like the angel Abdiel, JBR is the first to meet his foes. And like the angel Abdiel, JBR is the first to disappear from the fray. He is gone, the angel Abdiel alone knows where.

ACT III - Gone-Forever?

A search was immediately instituted. The keen noses of the war hounds were put on the trail of the missing poet. Members of the Intelligence Bureau were ordered to study his poems in the vain hope of discovering some clue to his whereabouts. Other means proving ineffectual, The Campus was forced to put its best men to work on the case. Marsh, book reviewer extraordinary and (one of the) news editor(s) was put in command of the investigating forces. Late last night Marsh was reporting progress. He wore a grin of malicious triumph on his countenance as he granted interviews to reporters of leading metropolitan papers, including the N.Y.U. News. "My men are on a hot trail," he smirked. "Five prominent freshmen are suspected. We will make an arrest before morning.

While the powers of law and order are moving heaven and earth in an attempt to find him, JBR is fretting away his innocent little soul in some badlylit, foul-smelling dungeon. Latest reports have it that both mother and child are doing well.

Which leads us to remark that it isn't so difficult to do a Frank Sullivan-if the regular columnist.

HIGH

Bound in Morocco

The Doctor Looks at Turgenev

TURGENEV: THE MAN, HIS Yarmolinsky. New York: The Century Company. \$4.

It seems curious that for the forty-three years since his death in 1883 to the present day, the personality of Ivan Turgeney, one of Russia's mest fascinating writers, has remained much of a mystery to the average reader. Thus, Dr. Avrahm Yarnadinsky, instructor of the Rusas largrage and literature in the and a notable addition to contary literature with his most centions biography of Turgeney.

It is easy, in a review of this kind, to be led astray by an interest in the subject and discuss things which are more properly discussed by the author. It is my intention, therefore, to present this book from the reviewer's standpoint and not from the point of view of the student of literature.

It must be made clear that this work, even though the first biography of Turgenev, is not the usual introductory volume. In fact, Dr. Yarmolinsky is so chock-full of his subject that he makes the mistake of quoting from the correspondence and works of Turgenev rather too often. Which makes for a further knowledge of the emotions of the

At the beginning of my reading of the volume, I noted down that Dr. In Turgenev we are made aware of Clark, and Howard Thurman. the intellectual passion, the creative genius, the sentimentality border- present at once a good deal of the ing on maudlinness, in the great Russian. Everything in Turgenev's life is discussed, his amours, his and all discussed forcefully and ca-

edly inspired writing of the author. weighing all of the accumulated ex-Thus, purely at random, I pick: perience of past conferences to con-"When the welf howled at the door struct a program which may forehe (Turgenev) threw ink-bottles at shadow a new day in national stu-And, again, the epitaph composed by Dr. Yarmolinsky, which so moved me that I quote it here in

"Here indifferent earth covers one, who loved the light above the earth, as it shines upon all that is vowed to darkness, but chiefly as it illuminates the human face; one who abhorred alike brute nature and brute man; one who laughed at the fool, scorned the coward, and decried the slave housed in his own flesh; one who worshipped the selfless man, exalted the temperate, and trusted the enlightened; one who, being a sceptic, could not act, yet being a citizen and a poet, must speak; one who, erring much, knew no fulfillment, save in his art, but felt no envy, save of the young; a man without allegiance, except to reason, without faith, except in beauty and virtue, without a firm conscience, save with respect to the craft he practiced for forty years; one who sought, so far as his age and his people could reveal it, to know and utter the truth which sets men free."

R.O.T.C. TO RAISE FUND

The R.O.T.C. band will play at the Minute to Play" at the Washington Avenue, on Wednesday night. Novem-

sell tickets for the performances, at fee of \$10 must accompany each ap thirty cents each, one third of the to- pication. tal receipts going to the R.O.T.C. fund to buy the band uniforms.

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tre, 43th Street and Broadway on Sunday evening, November 21. Deu-ART, AND HIS AGE by Avrahm tickets in room 308. Tickets for the tscher Verein members can procure general public will be sold at the box office. There will be matinee and evening performances, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. respectively.

On Thusday, Nov. 18 at 12:30, a Deutscher Verein assembly will be conducted in the Great Hall, to which the student body of the College is invited. Professor von Klenze and several other speakers was seriously injured. Every man on will address the meeting. In addiession of the College, has and piano selections, together with tion there will be violin concertina songs by an octette from the College

"Y" TO SEND SEVEN MEN TO CONVENTION

Association to Send Delegates to National Student. Convention

A mass meeting will be held this week under the auspices of the "Y" in the Y.M.C.A. alcove to discuss the problem of sending representatives of the Y.M.C.A. and of the student body to the annual "National Student Convention," which will be held at subject at the time, but which cer- 28-January 1. The convention will HEAVYWEIGHT WRESTLERS tainly is not conductive to interest-last four days and has as its main theme, "What Resources has Jesus for life in our World?"

Among those who will lead the dis-Yarmolinsky does not attain as cussion are: Richard Roberts, of Varsity to Engage Elizabethclose a degree of intimacy with his Canada, T. T. Len, of China, G. G. subject as do others in the bio-Kullman, of Switzerland, G. A. Studgraphical field, as, let us say, Andert-Kennedy, of England, and Reindre Maurois in Ariel, The Life of hold Niebuhr, of Germany. F. on the Shelley. But a deeper perusal of United States will be Henry Sloane the opus convinces me of my error. Coffin, Charles W. Giekey, Glen

The Milwaukee Conference past opinion and something wholly new in Conference programs. For more than a year the Conference writings, his thoughts and emotions, Committee, representing student life and thought in colleges in all sections of the country, under the chairman-Added to this there is the undoubt- ship of Dr. A. Brace Curry, has been! dent thinking. Those who go to Milwaukee will have the opportunity of helping to create, and of actually participating in, this new experiment.

The Y.M.C.A. is itself sending seven of its members in this College to the Conference. According to the Conference rules, college representaion is apportioned as follows: two lelegates for the first one hundred students in the college, one for each two hundred up to two thousand, and one for each five hundred above two thousand. City College is therefore entitled to about thirty delegates.

This Conference is for those who wish to explore further the revolutionary proposals of Jesus, and who vant to see the thinking youth of America giving themselves as work-Lavender wrestling. healing and ministry. The "Y" will act as a Milwaukee Committee in PV INTER CLIER COUNC choosing those who are eligible to represent the College from the students present at the mass meeting. Registrations should be sent in before November 28, since quotas will be changed at that time. A convention rate of three quarter

fare has been arranged with the railroad and about half the delegates wiil be accomodated in Milwaukee homes on the "Harvard plan"; i.e., free lodgings and breakfast during FOR BAND'S UNIFORMS the Conference. Rates in hotels will range from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per day. If the local delegation is large enough, performance of Red Grange's "One arrangements may be made with the tunity to reserve any particular railroad for accomodating the dele-Theatre, 149th Street and Amsterdam gation in a special car without extra expense. Special trains will probably be operated from almost every sec-Members of the R.O.T.C. band will tion of the country. A registration

will be seen in local campus action. obtain complete success.

VEREIN OCTETTE SINGS ELEVEN DEFEATED BY FORDHAM, 7-3

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was legitimate.

Lavender in Good Shape The game was a tribute to the ability of Coach Hal Parker and Assistant Coach Roy Plaut, for the Fordham affair saw the Lavender at the peak of its condition. Only two substitutes were used, and although the play was fast and hard, no player the team put up a wonderful game, and it is safe to say that this performance was the finest exhibition of ability and grit ever put up by a C.C.N.Y. team.

The Lavender line was the cutstanding feature of the game, for the local forward wall completely outclassed their much-advertised Maroon opponents. The famous Ram backfield consisting of Graham, DeLany, Gripp, and Zakszewski were thrown for losses time and time again by the fast charging College forwards, and on attack the main brunt of the work was carried by them. Sam Donstein, starting his first game since 1924 when he broke his leg, led the attack for the College. His sixty yard run was the feature of the day and he continually found holes through the Maroon line for

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WANTED FOR MAT SQUAD

Frosh to Enter Metropolitan Tourney

"There is a dearth of big men for the varsity wrestling team," announced Manager Nat Hirschberg '27, in an appeal for additional candidates in the heavyweight as well as in other divisions. With the close of the football season, however, Coach Cantor expects the wrestling squad to be augmented by a number of football players, who have been prevented from trying out for the team.

The regular team will be selected this week and varsity uniforms assigned, and within two weeks the squad will go into action, meeting the Elizabeth Y.M.C.A. in a practice tilt at Elizabeth, N. J. Inasmuch as the Elizabeth aggregation is composed mainly of Olympic stars, Coach Cantor's charges face a heavy assignment.

In the meanwhile they will be addressed on the finer points of the game by Coach Bradshaw of the Boys' Club, and Coach Cann, 1924 Olympic wrestling mentor and instructor of the Elizabeth Y.M.C.A.'s matmen, whom the varsity squad is to face.

The frosh wrestling squad is practicing diligently in preparation for engagements with the Columbia and Polytechnic yearlings. In addition the team will be entered in the Frosh Metropolitan Championships for the first time in the history of

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suitable schedule, consisting of a series of addresses which it is hoped will be both educational and entertaining. These addresses are being planned to take place every Thursday at 12 to 1 o'clock.

The present system suggests a deplorable state of affairs, as no schedule governing the appearance of any speakers has been arranged, date.

Although several attempts have been made by the Inter Club Council to inaugurate an adequate system, these have met with very little success, due to the lack of concestion. However, the sponsors of the The "fruits" of this Conference newly devised plan are hoping to

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DEBATE TAG DRIVE TO END WESDNESDAY

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and team are touring the Public Speaking classes, selling tags in the concourse and on the campus. George Bronz '30, of the Debating Council, leads in the amounts collected with \$17.80. The members of the council. who are conducting this campaign are Richard W. Vogel '27, Irving Lubroth '28, Abraham A. Birnbaum '29, and George Bronz '30. The debating squad is also aiding in the

Cellege during the first week in December in the Great Hall. The subject for discussion is: "Resolved That the United States grant imme diate independence to the Philippine Islands". The C.C.N.Y. debaters will Will Open Additional Classes uphold the affirmative of this ques

Contests for February and March have been arranged with Rutgers, Marquette and Gettysburg, all in the Great Hall. Several other debates are being arranged.

Brooklyn Branch towards the end additional classes for both students of this month, and will debate against N.Y.U. in the near future. It will also meet the sophs in December in one of the contests arranged by the Frosh-Soph Committee.

last term to form a tri-city league. The projected league would include Crane College of Chicago, the College of the City of Detroit, and C.C.N.Y. This plan will have to be abandoned unless sufficient funds are available. Several hundred dollars will be newded and it does not seem probable that the Tag Drive will net the required amount. Contributions may be received from some of the alumni.

Eighty dollars was collected in the campaign last year, but it is hoped that this drive will be more successful. At least a hundred dollars is necessary to conclude the schedule

At the end of last term, an honor ary debating fraternity was formed, Delta Delta Epsilon. Election to this fraternity will be equivilant to a varsity letter in any other sport. The graduating members of the team of last semester were elected to mem-

KANSTOREN WANTS MEN FOR COMMITTEE POSTS

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the Union Committee, reported that seventy-five men have been dropped from their activities because they have not purchased their "U" booklets. The president of the Student Council has called for applications for the committee posts left vacant. A lower senior is needed for the Discipline Committee, two men for the Lost and Found Committee, two for the Elections Committee and one each for the Dance and Chapel Com-

The Lavender was granted an ad- phonographic media vance of fifty dollars on its allotment, the Handbook fifty dollars, and Mercury one hundred and fifty dollars. Nine dollars and fifty cents was appropriated to pay for the printing of freshman rule cards.

The alcove was intrusted with the luty of doing its best to prevent thefts from lockers in the Student Concourse.

FROSH-SOPH TO PLAY SOCCER ON THURSDAY

After a lapse of one week, froshsoph activities will be continued next Thursday with a soccer match hetween the representatives of '29

The score now stands at 3-2, the '30 class leading, having won three of the five events, so that a victory in Thursday's game will either tie the score or put the frosh far

Five more frosh-soph events are cheduled for the calendar, After the soccer game Thursday. A swimming and water polo meet, basketball game and handball and push ball contests are the remaining features.

Freshman Class Declared Victor in Soph Flag Rush

The Frosh-Soph Committee reported to the Student Council Friday that the '30 class has been adjudged the victor in the Flag Rush held two weeks ago. There was some discussion as to the winner due to the fact that the pole was knocked over and the flag was ripped into many pieces. The '30 class has new won the flag rush, track meet and cross country meet, while the Sophs were victorious in the tugof-war and the cane spree.

The varsity team will meet Boston MANY ATTEND NEW SHORTHAND COURSE

-Three Hundred in Sessions

With three hundred students already registered in the recently formed stenography courses, ar-The freshman team will meet the rangements are being made to open and faculty.

members it was decided to conduct a special class for them. Circulars A plan was advanced at the end of are being distributed among the fachours. Eli Spark '25 of the Romance sor William S. Burchard '76 of the department of Economics are attending the student classes at present. Professor Burchard made the following statement concerning Dr. Owen's novel course.

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"I advise all students who possibly can to attend the course in shorthand now being offered in the College. Mrs. Burchard and myself will certainly attend regularly if we possibly can."

At the second meeting of the shorthand classes last Friday, the first lesson was completed and exercises in the second were given. Typewritten sheets of the book to be published are distributed at each

Dr. J. P. Owen, principal of the Paine School, who is conducting the classes, developed the system he teaches. Himself a master of seven systems. Dr. Owen uses the letters of the alphabet rather that any



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BOXING CLUB BEGINS **ELIMINATION BOUTS**

Preliminary Bouts Conducted in Small Gym Results in Many Eliminations

The interclass tournament which was arranged by the C.C.N.Y. Boxing Club has officially begun under the auspices of that body. This tourney marks the first appearance

of competitive boxing in the College. ble to take part in the tourney. The preliminaries, which were held ast week, resulted in many eliminations and these bouts will continue until November 18, the day of the or i finals. The preliminaries are the arst of the boxing contests which aspose the main part of the program arranged by the club at the beginning of the semester.

The interclass tourney consists of the eliminations, the semi-finals which will take place on November 18, at 12 to 1 p. m., and the finals which will be run off on December 2, at 1 to 2 p. m.

The semi-finals will take place in the form of class competition. The first eight bouts will consist of froshsoph competitions, while the second section will be reserved for juniors At the request of several faculty and seniors. The winners of these bouts are to be placed in weight divisions regardless of their class.

The program following the finals ulty to ascertain the most convenient exhibition, comedy and slow motion on December 2, will consist of a club bouts, and the club officers hope to Languages department and Profes- get several men, prominent in box-

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ing circles to referee the bouts, and NEW CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS to entertain those present. Prizes in the form of medals and class nu-TO GET UNDER WAY TODAY merals will be awarded to the victors in each division. The official

rules of the A.A.U. will govern the contests, which include the use of the point system in determining the win-

A new campaign to support the ing recognized boxing as an official drive of the School Children's Wel minor sport and, recognized as such, fare League for more funds will start today in the College.

Through the medium of selling tickets for the New York-Providence professional football game or Although the petition of the Boxing Sunday, Nov. 21, the League, which is at present furnishing the kiddies of sixty public schools in the various poor districts with milk, hot soup felt want in most men's wardand crackers, intends to raise the robes. funds for the addition of ninety more schools to its program as au-

thorized by the Board of Education. To this end, a committee has been appointed under the chairmanship will be carried on under the direc- of Ben Daneman '27 which will cooperate with the League in the College proper.

Applicants are requested to report to the small gym on Monday, Tues-All men who wish to sell these day and Friday at 1 p. m. and on football tickets should see Daneman! Thursday at 12 to 2 p. m. The club today preferably at 10 o'clock at the warns those who expect to enter the Campus circulation Desk. The price tourney to do so immediately since of the tickets is \$2.00, the regular absolutely no entries will be con- price of the seats in the Polo Grounds.

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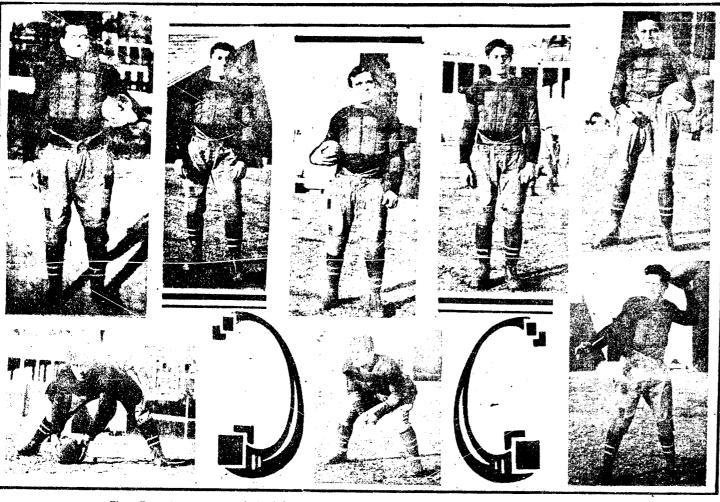
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LAST MINUTE PASS DEFEATS LAYENDER

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substantial gains. Les Barckman ran with the ball consistently all afternoon, but sterred with his fast, Maroon two downs, but Cohen inliant, and with Cohen, played well on

The statistics of the game show that theLavender gained more ground per average rush than the Maroon, gained more ground via the aerial route than their opponents although they attempted fewer passes, and that they made sixteen first downs to Fordham's eleven. The game was unquestionably a smashing moral vic-tory for the Lavender, but unfortunately, moral victories do not count. First Quarter

Captain Seidler won the toss and elected to kick-off. Fordham recovered an onside kick at midfield. The Maroon was forced to punt. Barckman shot a twenty yard pass to Donstein, who shook off two tacklers. and by some pretty open-field running brought the ball to Fordham's 26 yard line. Donstein made 5 yards off left tackle, and a short pass, Raskin to Rosner, made first down. The Maroon line held, and Willie Halpern dropped back and booted a perfect placement from the 30 yard line. Halpern kicked off to the Ram's 10 yard mark. The Lavender line held again and Fordham punted to their own 35 yard line. Donstein Raskin made a first down SCORE-C.C.N.Y. 3, FORDHAM 0. Second Quarter

The Fordham varsity went in to start this period. Barckman was forced to punt to Fordham's 40 yard line, Fordham's regulars failed to make any impression on the Lavender line, and it was the College's ball. A pass, Raskin to Rosner, made first Barckman gained 4, and a short pass, Barckman to Clarke, made 6. Fordham was penalized 15 yards for roughing. Delany saved his team by intercepting a forward on his own 15 yard stripe. A short pass gave the Ram first down, but Zev Graham fumbled and C.C.N.Y. recovered. Raskin made 10 yards on a perfectly executed center rush. Barckman made 10 more on two at-

A pass, Raskin to Rosner, through the Maroon line. On the next one for 5. Fordham took the ball on downs. Graham was smeared twice, and Josephberg intercepted a pass on his 35 yard line as the half ended. SCORE-C.C.N.Y. 3, FORDHAM 0. Third Quarter

Halpern kicked to Fordham's 10 yard line and Zakszewski returned two-yard loss, but a pass, Graham to 20 yards. Two passes gave the bullet-like forward passes. Tubby tercepted a forward on his own 40 Raskin's strategy at time was brill yard line. Donstein made 15 yards off tackle. Barckman punted to Fordham's 20 yard line. DeLany and Graham, were stopped and Graham kicked to the College's 40 yard line. Barckman caught the punt and tossed it to Raskin who brought it back ed it to Raskin who brought it back lege lost the ball on downs at mid-10 yards. Zackzewski intercepted a field as the game ended. SCOREpass and the Maroon attempted to FORDHAM 7, C.C.N.Y. 3. take the ball down the field again. DeLany and Leary completed a 20 yard pass. The next pass was knocked down. Cohen was injured, but did not leave the game.

Fordham's hopes were shattered again when Rosner intercepted a forward in midfield and carried it back ten yards. The ball was on Fordham's 35 yard line when the third period ended. SCORE-C.C.N.Y. 3, FORDHAM 0.

Fourth Period Cohen, Barckman and Josephburg failed to gain on three attempts

was good for 12 yards and another play Halpern dropped back from the line to attempt a kick but his try was

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Fordham took the ball on its own 20-yard line and for the first time showed any real offensive. The Maroon reeled off three first downs in a row. Graham was thrown for a Zackzewski gained nine yards.

Leary caught a long pass from Detouchdown. Graham drop-kicked the extra point. Graham kicked to the College's 30 vard mark, Fordham was penalized 15 yards for roughing. Josephberg muffe da pass and then

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