NO DISCOURTESY TO VISITORS SAYS NATL. LINKS DEFENDER

Charles Blair Macdonald, Founder of Famous Golf Course, Explains Rules Governing Reception of Strangers.

Through a migunderstanding of the constitution and bylaws of the United States formed an erroneous opinion of the attitude of the National links, Shinnecock Hills, toward visiting players.

that they have visited the links of the Mrs. J. S. Irving of the home club. National with their card of membership Golf Association and they have not been Mrs. J. F. Barciay.

Louise F. Krug, Englewood. The former won on the play-off. stood ready to pay the required green fees. Out, of this refusal of the privileges of the links has grown a feeling that the National is seeking to give itself an offensive exclusiveness. This idea has received some currency through the criticlam of these golfers among their club-

As the National represents the latest ideas in golf links in the matter of topography, it is naturally looked up to as and golfers who have heard these criticisms have written to The Eagle to learn the truth. Robert C. Watson, secretary of the National links, as well as secretary of the United States Golf Association, was written to on the matter. As he is away on a hunting trip in Canada the inquiry was answered by Charles Blair Macdonald, the founder of the National links, who reples as fol-

Reply From the Club.

"There is no rule in the constitution or bylaws of the United States Golf Association which even suggests that one club should extend to the members of another club the privilege of playing over its course. So far as the National Golf Links of America is concerned, up to the present we have been following the custom of other first-class golf clubs in this country of whose rules I am cognizant, notably the Myopia Hunt Club, Essex County Club of New England, Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, Garden City Golf Club and Morris County Golf Club, in the East, and the Chicago Golf Club and Onwentsia Golf Club, in the West.

"Their rule is to the effect that per-sons other than members, namely, guests, can play over the course only on being properly introduced by a member and the guest's name and residence registered and green fees paid. In most be referred clubs a limit is put on the time that his state, such guests can play and the number of times during a year they are allowed to be introduced. At the National we have made no rule on that matter as yet." It is obvious that clubs must have for self-protection such a rule as Mr. Macdonald says prevails at high-class clubs, else their hospitality might easily be imposed upon and the very freedom from obnoxius personalities which the organ-

"Cetrainly those who have attended the annual tournaments at the National will hardly say there is any exclusiveness states that B because of a certain act able limits to all clubs' hospitality."

ization may have been formed to insure

Women Play at Wykany. Thirty-five cards were turned in yespresociation, a number of golfers terday in the one-day tournament of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association, Women's Metropolitan Golf Association, at Wykagyl. Mrs. W. J. Faith led the field with 96-6-90, the only score under the hundred mark. Mrs. Faith decided to the hundred mark. Mrs. Faith decided to the hundred mark. Some golfers have complained of late take the net prize, so the gross went to

There was a tie in the putting contest in a club belonging to the United States which followed the main event, between

> Pennsylvania golfers earned the righ meet the Metropolitan Association am today by winning a decisive victor er the Massachusetts players yesterd the preliminary round of the annusley Cup competition on the course e Huntingdon Valley Country Club. T the morning gave the Pennsylvanians lead that the New Englanders could not ercome in the singles in the afternoon he winners took every one of the five

oursome matches. The Massachusetts men showed rovement in the afternoon and although I the matches were close the New Eng-

Heinrich Schmidt gained the honor of winning the leading match, he defeating W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburg, the for-mer National champion, by one up. The final teday, between the Metropolltrophy, and yesterday's winners promises to be a close struggle, with the advantage in favor of the defenders.

Oakland Annual Dinner.

The annual club dinner will be held at the clubhouse of the Oakland Golf Club, Bayside, L. I., Saturday, October 12, at 6:30. The entertainment committee is H. K. S. Williams, chairman, P. F. Murphy and Herman Ellis.

Name for a Lefthander.

A new term for the golfer who plays left-handed was heard at the seniors' tournament at Apawamis yesterday. One silver-haired contestant from the Far West blow in with an inquiry for that "side wheeler," by which, it turned out, he referred to a left-handed player from

Making a Claim to a Hole.

"The rules of golf read, substantially, 'he shall lose the hole: Nowhere is the statement that the opponent must claim the hole, or whatever the particular penalty for the breach of the rule may be," says the Golfers Magazine of Chicago. "Why then the apparently inconsistent and contradictory rule 36 which grants absolution to the offender unless his opponem lodges his protest before a cer-

said a Dyker Meadow golfer to- has lost the hole that pronouncement "A very general and hearty spirit would seem to be final and impose no give up without causing his opponent to son,

lodge a protest. Of course where differences of opinion regarding the interpretation of the rules arise, and unfortunately these are far too many, B is ex-cusable if he has not voluntarily admitted the imposition of the panalty provid-ed for the breach of rule."

60,000 Players in Chicago.

The time tickets issued at the Van game. than 80,000 players on the 18-hole course. not be available until the fatter date. The numbers on the Van Cortlandt tickets on September 21 were between 13,000 and 13,300, only about one fifth of the number in Chicago. The tickets at Van Cortland are issued only on Saturday af-

FOR BENEFIT ATHLETIC MEET

Tomorrow afternoon a benefit set of ing will be held at Ulmer Park, Bath team at the Pennsylvania college. Beach, in aid of the Cathedral of Sligo, Ireland. Most all of the leading athletes in the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union have entered. Prominent among them will be Abel Kiviat, Pat McDonald, the world champlon shotputter; Matt McGrath, recordholder and world's champion hammerthrower; Jim McNamara and Tom Col-The Dominican Lyceum, through its director, Father Maher, has entered a strong team, including Roy Dorland, G. Gilmore and A. V. Parke. The foot-

ball and hurling teams will be composed of the best players now in this country, and have promised the Rev. R. A. Butler, who is promoting the games, to raise money for this worthy cause, and that the games played by them will be of a spirited and exciting nature and well worth the journey to witness them,

NEW "FIFTY" CLASS FOR THE N. Y. Y. C.

A new one-design class of yachts, the esult of the efforts of Rear Commodore New York Yacht Club, It was agreed during the New York Yacht Club's cruise this year that a class of yachts of about the size of the new Medora or Dorello would add greatly to the sport, and Mr. Baker decided to organize the "fifty"

Mr. Baker, William Earle Dodge, How-New York Yacht Club, whose name has eleven will be placed in the field by the built by the Herreshoff. ard W. Maxwell, Ralph N. Eilis, J. P. built by the Herreshoffs.

CLEVELAND GETS LIEBOLD.

Cleveland, O., September 27-The Cleveland American League Club announced today that the National Commission has awarded it Outfielder Liebold of the Milwaukee American Association team. Prior to the annual drawing Cleveland put in drafts for Liebold and Chappelle of Milwaukee. The Chicago Nationals drew go Americans, who also canceled. Cieveland next in line, took Liebold.

tomorrow afternoon.

SCHOLASTIC ATHLETIC NEWS

The scholastic season in New York The lineup and score when the game was starts today with the playing of one called: Commerce is lining up against Cortlandt Park public links this season Curtis at Curtis Field, in Staten Island. mount into the thousands, but the total Stuyvesant was also scheduled to play does not compare with the figures with Hackensack at Oritani Field, in reached on the city links at Jackson Park, Hackensack, but the game was at the Chicago. Up to the middle of August last moment postponed until next Tuesthe starter had issued tickets to more day. The reason is that the field will

Many of the Brooklyn schools are fig-uring Commerce to have the best team in the greater city. Commerce is on only of the elementary schools of the Public Casey's head has swollen so badly that one working schedule—that of Boys Schools Athletic League will be held on he has absolutely turned down the offer ternoons and all of Supndays and holi- High. The game will take place on Oc- Saturday, October 12, at Curtis Field, of a match with Larry English, for Mcober 12 in Manhattan.

o Villa Nova. Curran is an all-around Tomorrow afternoon a benefit set of athlete of the highest type and is ex- entry of 68 boys from each school. It is of boxing, but he was willing and agathletic games, Gaelic football and hurl- pected to be seen competing on every estimated that fully 3,100 boys will be gressive. McCue was competing and ag-

> Neurohr, Poly's center, will make a strong bid for the all-scholastic team. Last year he was just shaded by Cook of Manual for the honor, but with the latter out of the running Neurohr looks like

Brooklyn Prep's football squad had its first hard workout of the season yesterday, when it lined up against the collega eleven at Brooklyn College Field. A regular game of four eight-minute perlods was played, and, while the high school lads were defeated by a score of 25 to 0, they put up a much better game against their older and heavier oppo-nents than the acore indicates. Coach Walsh was well pleased with the showing made by his charges.

The college was represented by an eleven of former prep players, and, considering the little practice it had, the team played a fine game. McCaffrey, Rogers and Harvey especially did good playing and gained every time the ball was intrusted to them.

Several of the most promising of the prep candidates were kept on the side lines by Coach Walsh. The squad proved to be fairly strong on the offense, but George F. Baker, jr., is assured for the will have to improve considerably in defensive play before it will be in first class condition. Grace, Heinz and Mc-Kenna played most consistently for the prep and the trio should be heard from before the end of the season.

While the game was arranged principally to give the prep a hard workout, it also served to give a line on what material there is in the college. It is like-

ł	Crown Heights institution. The lineup:
1	College (25). Position. Prep (0). ByrneLeft endWalte
ı	Byrne Left end Walte
l	Dolan Left tackle
ı	Hall Left guard McCullo
l	Goubeaud Center
ļ	O'Grady Right guard alccorma
J	Powell Right tackle Cavana
	Gilman Right end
	Marafray Quarterback
1	Ropers Left halfback
į	Harvey Hight halfback Moon
	Hillmann Fullback McKen
	Touchdowns-McCaffrey (2), Harvey, Roge
	Goal from touchdown-McCaffrey. Referec-
	A. Reilly. Umpire-T. J. Ross, Lineamen-
	Dente I Davie Time of periods-8 mi

Milwaukee. The Unicago Mattheway A. Helly.

Shortstop Russell Blackburne of MilwauBannin, L. Doyle. Time of periogs-s mattheway and the draft. They canceled the utes. Substitutes-Mettola for Byrne. Christ utes. Substitutes-Mettola for McCormack, McCor

The sophs and the juniors hooked up game was so rough that Referee Klages Kickoff of both games, 3:30 p.m. of camaraderie I have found manifest obligation on B's opponent to file a proshout the clubhouse, but this is not to say
that the house committee falls upon the
stricted time in order to secure his right er socker football team of Paterson in
that the house committee falls upon the was compelled to call a halt and the conneck of every visitor and greets him as to the hole, which the rule broken states an exhibition game at Olympic Park, eye and Schmoll, another junior, had his a long-lost brother. There are reason- has been lost by B and which he should Lakeview, between this city and Pater- uniform so badly torn that he had to reeye and Schmoll, another junior, had his uniform so badly torn that he had to retire before the referee called the game. KAISER HAUS 1157 Fulton St, F. MEYER.

Sophomores. Positions, Juniory McGraw. Left forward. Percival Herricin. Right forward. Woodrud Hebbie. Center Jiart Krane. Left guard Stockinger When the bout between Marty McGue at the opening of the sixth session and

New Brighton, S. I.

Chris Curran, the Brooklyn boy, who be the largest ever received by the in the ring with McCue. athletic history at Seton Hall College enter three boys in each of the twelve Prep, at South Orange. N. J., has gone individual events and two teams in each knew more about the game and refused of the four relays, making a maximum to fight. McCue knows almost nothing estimated that fully 3,100 boys will be gressive. McCue was game and Wilentered from the elementary schools of liams was net. The result can easily be Greater New York. Music will be furnished by the band from Public School the crowd; however, and will have the No. 21, Manhattan.

It has been announced by Dr. C. Ward man's sized but today. Crampton, secretary of the P. S. A. L., that Public School No. 34, Manhattan, easily the superior of Larry Lunday that has won the silk banner, presented by with a handleap of six pounds, it was al-Jacob G. Dettmer of Brooklyn, for the all-around system of athletics, now on the clusive Lortz. Charley Barry and known as "Combined Athletics." and Irish Mahone put up a rattling ten-round which has been conducted in school dis- bout in the opening number. Mahone had tricts Nos. 2 and 3, Manhattan.

personally present the banner to the win- opponent down in the closing rounds and

The news that Boo Collins, the Erasmus tackle, has been prohibited from son, Phil McGovern will clash with Jim playing by his parents, was received by Kenrick and Tiger Young will have it the Buff and Blue followers with sorrow, out with Young Rector in the final event. is considerable player and coach McCaffrey is making efforts to regain the patental permission.

The Manual cross country squad is getting that its trip to Alpine, N. J., on Saturday. The boys will leave Brook- the trick with a hard right swing to lyn at 3 o'clock and walk the entire distance and return. The journey is about twenty-five miles.

BOXING CARD TONIGHT.

National A. C., Brooklyn-Al McCoy Charlie Sieger. Irving A. C., Brooklyn-Johnny Dohan vs. Young Joe Gans. Gowanus A. C., Brooklyn-Young Mickey McDonough vs. Walter Mohr.

Fairmount A. C., Manhattan-Kid Hermen vs. Benny Leonard. Brown's Gymnasium, Manhattan-Frankie Madden vs. Paddy Sullivan. St. Nicholas A. C., Manhattan—Young Reilly vs. Dick Peters.

FINAL TRYOUT AT SOCKER. At Hawthorne Field, Brooklyn, tomor-

row, the Critchley Football Club will have a final tryout before the opening of the league season, against Clan Mac-Kenzie. The Clans are a much strengthened team this season, and are the first eleven to go on record as claiming the pennant. Reinforced by the addition of several of their old "stars," the Critchleys hope to put a crimp in their pennant aspirations. The following Sunday yesterday in the interclass basketball at Hawthorne Field, the MacDonalds and tournament at Bryant High School. The Critchieys meet in the first league game.

BOWLING.

BOXING NEWS AND GOSSIP

It was not much of a fight. Williams imagined. It furnished plenty of fun for effect of making Manager Casey buy a

In the semi-final Harry Lortz was se height and reach, but Barry was the Dr. Crampton has invited the donor to heavier and as a result Barry wore bis had a distinct lead at the finish. Next Monday night there will be three

tens. Mike Farrell will meet Bull Ander-

Last night at the Culver A. C., Surf avenue and West Twellth street, Coney Island, Johnny Sharkey stopped Joe Burke in four rounds of the star bout, scheduled for ten rounds. Sharkey turned

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The bouts at the Royale Athletic Club | the stomach. Sharkey had the fight in ast night did not turn out just as they his favor from the opening gong, being

The final track and field championships of the clementary schools of the Public Casey's head has swollen so badly that producer. After the fight, Williams Schools Athletic League will be held on he has absolutely turned down the offer clashed that he had fought the last rounds of the bout with a broken jaw. The boxing commission has another Cue declares that nothing less than Eddie case on its hands with Matty Mack in It is expected that the entry list will McGoorty or Mike Gibbons has any right the limelight. Mack was scheduled to meet Frankle Callahan, but failed to put in an appearance and the bout was de-clared off.

Willie Rothwell, who upholds the eatherweight title in the Williamsburg section, had an easy time of it last night in his ten-round bout with Kid Henry of Manhattan, at the Queensboro A. C., Long Island City. Rothwell displayed a wonderful amount of speed and cleverness that had his opponent dazzled. Roth-well won hands down and landed several bard blows that shook Henry up con-

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SCHOOL AND COLLEGE DAILY NEWS OF

OPPORTUNITY FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES

Examinations for High School Teachers to Be Held in Two Weeks.

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Men and Women Invited to Enter. Salaries Begin at \$900 Per Annum-Other Chances.

Graduates of colleges are afforded an opportunity to enter the service of New-York City, if they desire to make teaching their profession. The first year for termediate; Professor Collins two in Germen or women the salary is \$900. In man, elementary and intermediate, and the thirteenth year, if their services are one in clementary Spanish; Professor approved, they receive \$2,659, provided in Economics; and Professor Tucker two they do not advance to the position of in English, Nineteenth Century Poets and first assistant, the maximum salary of American Literature. that place being \$3,150. Laboratory assistants, library assistants and clerical assistants enter the system at \$900 and ad- the foremost powerhouses, telephone exvance at \$50 a year until in the eleventh changes and electrical manufacturing year they reach \$1,400. Either man or plants of Brooklyn and Manhattan will willing to work for it, has other chances | wireless | ticipation. as a teacher in an evening high school

censes to teach certain subjects in the Waterbury, Conn. Through a thorough high schools of the city will be held on knowledge of the recently derived rules Monday and Tuesday, October 14 and 15, for resuscitation from electric shock, beginning at 9 a.m. each day. Oral ex-aminations (including class teaching again a workman who had been subjected tests) will be given at the call of the to a 2,200 volts shock. board of examiners. There will probably not be another examination for high school licenses until Easter week or

thereabout. At the forthcoming examinations the subjects will be as follows: Laboratory assistsant; men and women.

- Biology; men only. Elecution " (grammar, rheteric, literature and principles of elecution); mon English (grammer, rhetoric, English

German (translation, grammar, prosecomposition, history of the literature); men and women. Latin (as in German); men only.

and American literature); men and wom-

Mathematics (advanced algebra, plane and solid geometry, plane and spherical rigonometry, analytical geometry, diferential and integral calculus); men and

Spanish (as in German); men and keeping, mercantile law and procedure, latory and geography of commerce);

Freehand drawing (charcont, water color, design, mechanical drawing, history of art); men and women. Machineshop practice (principles and practice, projective drawing and mechan-

team. He is doing good work and stands ical design); men only. Metal work; men only Music (elementary musical science, composition, sight singing, voice train-

ing); men and women.
Physical training; men and women. One concition of eligibility for laboratory assistant, biology, elecution, English, German, Latin, mathematics, Spanish, and commercial branches, is graduation from a college or university recog-

bility and desiring information may communicate with the board of examiners not later than October 1. Application previous to examination

is not necessary.

nized by the Regents. All persons in doubt as to their eligi-

POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

Sir William Ramsay, London's forethe eighty chemical elements, namely, and Niton, will lecture at the Polytechnic Institute on Tuesday evenings, October 22, 29 and November 5. The subjects of his lectures are: 1, "The Ancient History of the Gases of the Atmosphere." 2. "The Discovery of Argon, Helium, Neon, Krypton and Xenon." 3. "The Discovery of Niton, or Radium

A series of five illustrated lectures will be given by Arthur E. Kennelly, S.D., , professor of electrical engineering at Harvard University, on "The Ele-ments of Hyperbolic Functions and Their Applications to Electrical Engineering," on the second Thursday evening of each month during the season of 1912-13. This is of great interest at the present time

to all engineers. Nine courses of lectures under the auspices of the Brooklyn Teachers Association will be given this year at the Poly-techic Institute. Professor Carteaux offers two in French, elementary and in-

The Electrical Club has just Issued the list of excursions and lectures It will conduct this fall and winter. Some of woman who needs more money, and is be visited. The formation of a club in wireless theory and practice is in an-

Sampson K. Barrett, instructor in electrical engineering, has held a promi-An examination of applicants for it- nent position during the summer with the United Electric Light Company of

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.

Hanover, N. H., September 28-Of the men, who did not return to Dartmouth this fall, Henry Insersoll, '15, has trans-ferred to Cornell, and Albert Herring and L. Vesburgh Lyons, '14, are to study medicine at Columbia. Percy Burnham, who layed guard on last year's Erasmus teams is playing that

position on the freshman second team. Horace Macariney, formerly of Erasmus, is out for an end position on the fresh-Gardner Morey, editor-in-chief last year t the Erasmian, is a freshman here, and has signified his intention of competing for the Dartmouth board next semester. when the freshmen competition starts, dresses are in great demand. He is a Kirby Comstock and Walter Gibson com-

plete the quartet of Erasmus freshmen, Harold E. Stieglitz, who starred at Commercial branches (arithmetic, book - ballback for Boys High School last fall, phonetics for Columbia University and is now playing regular left halfback on editor of the department of reading in the freshman football team. John Donecke is another B. H. S. graduate who view. It was he who originated the ideis enrolled with the class of '18. He was of training teachers in all grades of the athletic editor of the Recorder during his public schools, through general lectures, last year at high school. Alan Overton, '14, of Huntington, L. L.

> a good chance of earning his letter this Andrew McTigue, jr., '15, of Rockaway, has estered for the college championship tennis tournament.

is playing left half on the 'varsity second

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM.

formal opening exercises in Earl Hall, Brooklyn and graduated from Public Henrietta Koch, Irene Osterkamp, Rose Columbia University, on Monday, Septem- School No. 15. He received his college Sadvoransky, Louise Townsend; juniors, ber 20, at 4 o'clock in the afternon. The degree of A.B. at the College of the City Eva Haigh, Buby Madsen, Margaret Mer-

Dr. Talcott Williams, on "The Alms and Methods of the School of Journalism." This is the first of a course of public lectures on journalism and its relations most chemist and discoverer of six or to the national life, to be given each Monday afternoon at the same hour and place, and the occasion has been selected Argon, Hellum, Neon, Krypton, Xenon to emphasize the first assembly of the school as a whole. The public is invited. The doors will be closed five minutes after the beginning of each lecture.

HOW TO TEACH READING.

Professor Robinson Again Has

B. T. A. Course at Poly. The Brooklyn Teachers Association has again secured the services of Professor Frederick B. Robinson to give his course in "Methods of Teaching Oral English and Reading." He was one of the group of lecturers who represented the College of the City of New York in the B. T. A. extension work for the last two years. Although the extension of the College of



Prof. Frederick B. Robinson, Ph.D.

the City of New York will not be conson's courses, to invite him to repeat his course on oral English again.

United States and his articles and admember of the department of public speaking at the College of the City of the recent municipal developments will New York, extension lecturer in English be reviewed. the schools of the Public Speaking given this year is a development of the carlier lectures.

tober 2; but students who wish to do so time Stevens, Lila Stevenson, Eudora Tut-may register on Monday, September 20, between 3:45 and 4:45 p.m. In Room 40. Professor Robinson is a Brooklyn man who has crossed the bridge and made Seniors, Ada Christians, Mary Crossman, The School of Journalism will held its good in Manhattan, He was born in Agnes Dobbins, Rosalle Eachenbrenner,

UNION'S BIGGEST CLASS

130 New Men Entered This Week-Long Islanders in Front Rank.

Schenectady, N. Y., September 28-Tho class of 1916, which has registered at the exception of four years ago. Natur-It indicates that the college is gaining

ises to come out ahead in most of this The Freshmen have added ten men to was inaugurated under most auspicious the college band which organized last circumstances, year and which is doing splendid work. With the ope Long Island and Brooklyn boys are making a fine showing in college activties. Harrison Gunning of Freeport, who entered in 1910 is a member of Pai Upajion. Fraternity and also holds the post tion of assistant manager of the Glea Club. This office will procure for him in his senior year the managership, Stephen B. Story, also of Freeport, a junior, is one of Psi Upsilon's members and one of the football squad. Precott Cleveland of Jamaica, another Psi U, entered last year and is a member of the Glee Club. Harry R. Kirkup, from Bay Shore, is one of Kappa Alpha's men and will undoubtedly be an important addition to the baseball and basketball teams when the season begins. He has held the offices of Captain of both basketball and baseball teams in Bay Shore. He also assumed roles in Shakspearlan assumed roles in Shakspearlan plays there. Harry C. Dikeman and William C. Gunning, two of Pai U's new men, both from Freeport, are aspirants for football and track teams respectively.

TEAS AT NORMAL COLLEGE.

The series of informal afternoon teas held under the auspices of the several departments of the Normal College, will continued during the coming year, as follows: The training department. Wednesday, October 15; the history de-pastment, Tuesday, January 7, and the German department, Wednesday, April

To further increase the social intercourse among the members of the staff of the Normal College, the club cordially invites them to tea in the music room, of the size and popularity of Dr. Robin- Wednesday afternoons, from 2:30 to 5

> On Wednesday, November 20, tea will be served in the drawing room, where there will be an exhibit of the work of the instructors of the Normal College drawing department. changes is to have an afternoon when

BROOKLYN GIRLS AT SAGE.

Ithaca, N. V., September 28-The vato correct speech defects in their pupils. Tious high sensors of prompt and sponged. Some High School, gives great members with the new president and spivan's, and so on through the list.

Only was given in 1909 and the one to be the committee in the School of Science and Technique and the one to be the school of Science and Technique and the one to be the school of Science and Technique and the one to be the school of Science and Technique and and Techn tering class there are at present eight The lectures will be given Wednesday Long Island girls, namely Ruth Brace, afternoons at Polytechnic Institute at 4:15 Juliette Courant, Frances Rosenthal,

Other Brooklynites at Cornell are:

Mildred Watt, Bertha Wood, Alma Wich-

sie Gurnee and Emilie Platt. Both expect to receive the M.A. degree in June.

FOR A GREATER FORDHAM.

Process of Realization. The ambition of the Rev. T. J. Mcham"-where all the technical trades as held on like grim death and the freshmen WAITING LISTS ARE FORMED. ally, every friend of Union is pleased, well as the professions may be studied under advanced modern conditions and Xavier College, of which he was the president. The next is an extension post course at the Medical School, which



The Rev. T. J. McCluskey, S.J.,

President of Pordham University.

Law School, the addition of accommodations for resident students, the acquisition to the general and special faculties of famous teachers, etc., the line of direction being followed by Father McCluskey is plainly established. The technical college will come, and

soon, he declares. Every higher branch of teaching will then be provided, with The committee on current municipal the exception of art and music, and these hardly come within the Jesuit curriculum,

COLGATE UNIVERSITY.

right end on the scrub eleven George Whalen, Colgate, 1910, a resi-

MC TERNAN WAS THE HERO. As yet only two Brooklyn graduate Freshmen Stripped Him, but He Won students have registered. They are Bes- Amherst's Flag Rush.

Amherst, Mass., September 28-The boys from Brooklyn are making a good showing, as usual, in the college activities. McTernan, '14, the former Boys President McCluskey's Ambition Is High School athlete, was especially prominent as the hero in the freshmansophomore flag rush. He was the "man Union College, this week comprises 130 Cluskey, S.J., president of Fordham Uni- on the pole." At the end of the fray students, which is the largest to enter versity, is the establishment there of a the freshmen had taken his sneakers and the institution since Civil War days, with great Jesuit university-a "Greater Ford- his trunks, but though naked as Adam he

were licked. The football squad numbers 45 men and of organization. The first step was the poly Prep. is cheer leader of the senior under the guidance of Coach Dawson, consolidation of Fordham and St. Francis class, and a member of the mission study leads to come out about the consolidation of which he was the Lowell Shumway, 514, former Manual

debater: Conrad Shumway, '15, his brother, formerly of Erasmus, and John With the opening of night classes at the E. Lind of Poly have reported for the football squad. J. Cuthbert Long, '14, who was graduat-ed from Erasmus Hall in 1910, has pledged the Thelta Delta Chi fraternity.

He has also been appointed a member of

the finance committe of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday. and will conduct a class on the "Chinese Revolution" later in the fall. Richardson Pratt, '15, of Poly has also been appointed to the finance committee list Church. Charles M. Pratt, the presiof the Y. M. C. A.; E. W. Fuller, '15, for- dent, will be the only speaker, and he merly of Erasmus, has been appointed to the handbook committee of the same association, and G. B. Tramontana, '14, once a student at Manual and Boys High, has been made a member of the immigrant

education committee. Of the Blocklyn freshmen the following have been pledged to fraternities; William Goodwin Averitt, Alpha Delta Phi; Walter C. Bryan, Delta Kappa Epsilon; year of the Erasmus debating team. Alpha Delta Phi.

day, December 8.

DOINGS AT ADELPHI COLLEGE.

The annual reception and tea extended by the Y. W. C. A. at Adelphi College to he freshmen took place yesterday. This was the first opportunity the freshman had of getting acquainted with the upper ten consisted of Ida Heyson, Elizabeth Kemlo (president of the association), and abundance of applicants and an undersup-Ethel Arthe. The speaker of the after- ply of accommodations. Waiting Hata noon was Miss Corbett, the president of dents keep up with their work they will received copies of the Student's Hand- waiting list will serve as a tonic. book. The publication committee con-

sisted of Gertrude Barnum, Margaret takes place for the first time. More than Blank, juniors; Elizabeth Trundel, soph. | dressmaking than the classes would hold, Dr. Cadman addressed the college for and nineteen out of fifty had to be se-the first time in his new capacity as lected for the traje millinery class. The Hamilton, N. Y., September 28-Calls. for fall practice were made this week at the year, Thursday morning. That after- attent, and great was the disappointment Colgate, for both baseball and track noon the Seniors extended to Dr. Cadman of those rejected. Many came from long public schools, through general lectures. Ithaca, N. V., September 25. The va- work, and several Brooklyn men re- and Dean Harvey a welcoming tea, in distances. A mother with her daughter to correct speech defects in their pupils. Tious high schools of Brooklyn and Long sponded. John Damico, the crack twirler order to promote the acquaintance of the came from Vermont, another from Penn-Among those who answered the call of charge of the tea was Marion McCracken, nelogy, "classes full was the general in-Track Manager Edward Fielder, Boys who was assisted by Elizabeth Kemio and formation. So, too, in the Library School high, 1919, were Richard Brown and Carolyn Gray.

William Van Nestrand, Flushing, 1910. The Social Study, Club has been reo'clock, the first being scheduled for Oc- Helen Saunders, Marion Snedeker, Valen- and Fred Reimer, Manual, 1911.

tober 2: but students who wish to do so the Stevenson, Endors Tut- On the football field Joe Brooks of Poly Marjorie McDowell vice president, Clara organized. Rosalie Ormont is president, given in the Library School, along the has right tackle all to himself and Wil- Coawell secretary, and Dorothy Tuthill llam Bross is playing a steady game at treasurer. Dr. Fradenburgh is to be the director of the club

The 1914 Oracle board is now complete. dent of the Bedford section, visited Ed- The new editor-in-chief is Anna Knapp, ward McMullen at the Phl Gamma Delta and her assistants are Katherine Duntze,

AT PRATT INSTITUTE

Work of Day Schools Begins on Monday-Evening Classes Wednesday.

dance of Applicants. Pratt Institute will reopen on Monday

In many of the classes waiting lists have been made for the first time. The evening classes will resume their work on Founders' Day will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in Emmanuel Bap-

will give an account of what was done

norning, with every class full to its limit.

last year and of what is expected to be done this year. All the day classes in the School of Applied Arts have been filled for several fays, and examinations had to be held to determine whom to admit and whom to reject. In some classes there were from a dozen to fifteen more applicants that could be accommodated. In architecture Theodore Caldwell Edwards, Beta Theta twice as many applied as could be taken. Phi: Humphrey Fuller Redfield, son of The men and women in this department, Congressman Redfield and captain last es in all others, come from all parts of the country, from Texas to Canada and from Maine to the Pacific Coast. The at-The Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, D.D., will tendance at Pratt is larger from out-of-preach in the college church on Sun- town than from the city and it would appear, as one of the instructors said, that people outside of Brooklyn know more

about the institute than those of the

ity itself. In arts some of the students

One of the courses, that of applied de-

this year are from other achools, who

will take advanced courses.

sign, has been enlarged, and becomes 'applied design and interior decoration.' It has now fourteen instructors. Emshasia will be placed on the interior decration, for which there is a demand. In the School of Household Science and Arts (Miss Inabel Ely Lord, director), the same state of affairs exists-an overhave been established, and unless stube displaced and their seats given to normal and institutional classes this In the School of Science and Tech-

and the Kindergarten Training School. A line of normal work

TEACHERS' CLASSES LARGE.

Dr. Fradenburgh, chairman of the com-Agnes England, Emma Leuteritz and Alea mittee on teachers courses at Adelphi ber 30, at 4 o'clock in the afternon. The degree of A.B. at the College of the City chair will be taken by President Butler, of New York and then undertook university. Bishop Greer, a trustee of the University, sity study in this country and Germany. Mabel Tutbill; sophomores, Sara Harclay. Redsers of Bryant High; Ralph Johnson trude Barnum as her assistants. The art year. The classes will begin work next will take part in the exercises, and an ad- He now holds the university degrees of Katherine Clendinning. Ruth Darville. of Commission deditor is Helen Thoma, assisted by Helen week. Teachers who have not yet registed may do so when the classes meet.

Clara Graeffe, Grace Marcus, Charlotte the Park Slope section.