

'23 SMOKER IN
HAMMOND HALL
SATURDAY NIGHT
AT 8 O'CLOCK

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

PRIZE SPEAKING
IN GREAT HALL
FRIDAY EVENING
AT 8:30

Vol. 26, No. 13

THE CAMPUS, MAY 12, 1920

Price: five cents to "U" Members
Ten cents to all others

Variety Players to Present Big Show

Elaborate Program Promises Big
Success

On May 21 the college will be treated to the first Variety Vaudeville Show ever presented. It is to be an all college affair and is intended to supplement the work of the Dramatic Society. The plans of the Variety Players promise an exceedingly entertaining evening. A brief survey of the acts includes an original one act play by Plewy, '23; a combined magic act by Guest, '20, and Abesen, '24, both professional performers; a song and dance act by Metz and Held; a bit of classical music by X. Marshall, '22; acrobatics by Schworffarb; songs by the "Musical Six"; novelty act by the Milo Jazz Band which will also furnish music for the dance; and last but not least the famous "Mawruss" Liebson who has written some new songs especially for the performance.

The affair will be given at Stuyvesant High School, since the gymnasium is conveniently connected with the auditorium, and the floor is considered to be the best in the city. With the Milo Jazz Band playing, the dance alone promises to be a success and coupled with the performance, the limited number of tickets will be quickly sold. Tickets are on sale now at the box office in the concourse. Do not delay too long in getting yours.

Franklin H. Giddings Speaks on "Service of Social Service"

Addresses Social Problems Club on
Different Types of Human
Groups

Franklin H. Giddings, Professor of Sociology at Columbia University, one of the foremost authorities on social problems in the country, and author of numerous books on sociology, addressed an interested audience last Wednesday in Room 126 on "The Service of Social Science in the Solution of Social Problems."

Prof. Giddings spoke under the auspices of the Social Problems Club. He was introduced by Prof. William B. Guthrie, Head of the Department of Political Science.

The lecture was an attempt to discover in what way the study of social theory might be of use in the accomplishment of reform. Most idealistic reformers, the speaker said, fail to accomplish their objects because they attempt to reform society without any real knowledge of its characteristics and habits.

"It is a mistake," said Prof. Giddings, "to think that people can be appealed to by reason. They can't! As a matter of fact, not more than twenty out of every hundred can be dealt with in that way. The other eighty are creatures of instinct and habit."

Bernard Hurwitz Winner of Campus Editorial Contest

James Luby, Editor of Sun, Selects
Writer of Editorial on "Com-
pulsion and the Union" as
Winner

The results of the Campus Editorial Contest, which aroused so much interest among the students, arrived at the Campus office early Charter Day morning. Bernard Hurwitz, '20, who submitted several editorials in the contest, was awarded the prize of five dollars for his editorial "Compulsion and the Union." Another of his editorials, "The Millennium," was among those awarded honorable mention. The other awards of Honorable Mention went to Frederic Ewes, '21, for his editorial "For a College Library Building," and to S. Buschud, '21, for his editorial, "Laziness, the Bane of Our Activities."

In submitting the awards, Mr. Luby says:

Dear Mr. Norton:
I must apologize for the final delay in sending you the editorial awards. I have been unusually busy and I have had some trouble in making up my mind as to the prize winners. I have finally decided to make the prize award to Editorial No. 8, entitled, "Compulsion and the Union." The author has chosen an important college topic. He shows vigor of mind and I think correct judgment in handling it. He argues his case well and his language is lively and well chosen. On the whole, his article is the best as a College Editorial.

The other one which I have considered for first place is No. 7, "The Millennium." This article shows more distinction than any of the rest, but there is a certain cynicism in the writer's attitude, which in my judgment, more than offsets the merit of the style and method of presentation. Editorial No. 6, "Laziness, the Bane of Our Activities," is well thought out and well written, though rather pompously. The author has an idea which he makes clear and his line of argument is sound.

The very short piece, No. 14, "For a College Library Building," is also very good; it is on an important topic, vigorously handled. I am unable to decide as between No. 6 and No. 14, which is better. I think these alike should receive Honorable Mention.

With thanks for the honor you have done me in choosing me as arbiter in this contest, I am,

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) JAMES LUBY,
Editor.

The winning editorial is to be found on the editorial page in today's issue. Those receiving honorable mention will appear in subsequent issues.

Education to Solve Reactionary Problems

Prof. Devine Traces Growth of Spirit
of Unrest

Prof. E. T. Devine, editor of the "Survey" and former director of the School of Philanthropy in Columbia University, delivered an address on "Reaction, Revolution and Reconstruction," last Thursday noon in Room 20, under the auspices of the Civics Club. The talk, based upon observations drawn from eighteen months of personal experience in war-torn Europe, proved extremely interesting to the usual large audience.

In concluding, Prof. Devine delivered this parting advice: "Never reject any idea because it is old nor fear any idea because it is new."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
To-day
1 P. M.—Dr. John Haynes Holmes of the Community Church will address the Social Problems Club in Room 126, on "Democracy in Industry."
1 P. M.—The first meeting of the Business Administration Club will be held in Room 203. Professors Robinson and Brett will speak.
Thursday
12:30 P. M.—Circulo Cervantes meets in Room 201.
Friday
1 P. M.—Prof. H. R. Seager of Columbia University will address the Civics Club in Room 126 on "The President's Industrial Conference."
Saturday
8 P. M.—Smoker of the Class of 1923 will be held in Hammond's Hall.
Last call for contributions to Cap and Bells number of College Mercury.

Great Hall to be Filled to Capacity This Friday Night

Semi-Annual Prize Orations and Prof.
Baldwin's Music Promise Eve-
ning of Surprises. Admission
Free to All

This Friday, May 14, at 8 P. M., the semi-annual Prize Speaking Contest will take place in the Great Hall of the College.

Prize Speaking Contests have always been well attended and have elicited very high praise for the members of the Public Speaking Department of the College, not only from the undergraduate body but also from the large number of outsiders who attend.

The recent victory in debating over Manhattan College by the score of 3-0 is a fair example of what the College is in the habit of producing in the matter of debaters.

The program for this Friday follows:

- Music
Finlandia Sibelius
Melody in E Rachmaninoff
Within a Chinese Garden Stoughton
Pilgrims' Chorus Wagner
Song to the Evening Star Wagner
Original Orations
The Call of Politics David Trosten
Experience, Our National Guide,
Martin H. Young
The Collapse of the Ism,
Louis Silverstein
The Seeds of War Henry Miller
The Key to the Industrial Problem,
Leo J. Linder
The Federal Government and Lynch-
ing Albert Weisbord
Poetry Declarations
The Old Man and Jim Riley
Liba H. Studley
The Loper Willis
Samuel Rosenblatt
The Grace of a Hundred Dead,
Kipling
Edward Eliscu
The judges are Profs. Earl F. Palmer, Samuel B. Heckman and Warren G. Hubert.

ART TRIPS TO MUSEUM TO TAKE PLACE SOON

The Art Department, whose activity has been subdued during the past few weeks, is endeavoring to secure the attention of students interested in art.

Prof. Hunt is planning a series of trips to the Museum of Art, to be held in the near future. Those students who are interested and who wish to attend these trips should see Prof. Hunt or watch the bulletin boards for dates when these trips will be held.

City College Wins Unanimous Decision Against Manhattan

Judges Agree After Five Minutes'
Deliberation—Dancing on Plaza
a Great Success

The City College debating team fittingly concluded the Charter Day celebration by soundly thrashing the Manhattan College team. After about five minutes of deliberation the judges rendered a unanimous decision in favor of C. C. N. Y.

The subject of the debate was: "Resolved, that the existing legal and economic relationships of labor and capital makes desirable the use of the Federal Injunction in case of strikes in the key industries." Manhattan College took the affirmative and C. C. N. Y. the negative.

Brother Jasper, President of Manhattan College, presided. The judges were Prof. Marshall S. Brown of New York University, and Professors Robert M. Haig and B. B. Kendrick of Columbia University. Prof. Baldwin rendered several selections on the organ.

The superiority of the C. C. N. Y. team was manifest from the start. Their coolness, and clear and forceful delivery stood out in marked contrast to the nervousness, and obscurity of argumentation of the opponent.

The speakers from Manhattan were Anthony J. Becker, George J. Hayes, and Thomas F. Farrell. The issues on which they based their argument were: (1) The injunction is a prompt relief. (2) It is sound in principle, fair to both capital and labor, and beneficial to the public and (3) under existing conditions, it is the best and most desirable method.

The City College team consisting of Jack Warhaftig, Edward L. Cohen, and Leo J. Linder literally plowed through the arguments of their opponents. They proved the arguments offered to be no arguments at all and the reasoning entirely fallacious.

Each man on the College's team had a definite presentation to make and stuck to his task. The opposition was very loose and seemed a mere orgy of repetition. The College's team characterized itself in distinct contrast to the Manhattan team in the refutation. Manhattan's men's attitude was exceedingly sneering, sarcastic and insulting whereas C. C. N. Y. maintained a spirit of gentlemanly reasoning, and politeness.

When the debate was over, the guests proceeded to the Campus where a dance was given at the invitation of the Student Council. The plaza was lighted by streamers of various colored lights. And the Senior Pedestal was occupied by a lusty group of jazz artists.

The dance was greatly enjoyed and the crowd did not disperse until long after twelve.

So concluded our Charter Day Celebration.

Evening Session Students Active; Seniors Organize

Students Partaking in Various
College Activities

Fifty candidates for the diploma in accountancy in the Evening Session have organized into a Senior Class and will hold a dance in the Gym on May 22.

A club for the study of constitutional law has just been organized. The Evening Session will also be represented at the Varsity Excursion by a large contingent.

Dr. Linehan announces that only regular Evening Session students will be permitted to register during the last week of May for summer courses. Examinations will begin June 1.

Interesting Great Hall Meeting Starts Charter Day Program

Announcement of Death of Col.
Lydecker Comes as Shock to
Assembly

An elaborate program was provided for the Seventy-third Charter Day celebration last Thursday. The festivities which began at twelve noon were continued with slight interruptions until midnight.

At the College assembly, the first big event of the day, President Mezes gave a brief history of the growth and expansion of the college and outlined the three ideals which have always guided both faculty and students "good teaching, good learning, and good citizenship."

Illness prevented the scheduled speaker, Arthur Brisbane, editor of the Evening Journal, from appearing. An unexpected treat was furnished, however, by the presence of Prof. Stephen A. Duggan, now on leave of absence. Prof. Duggan, who has recently returned from Europe, chose as his topic the "Spirit of Charter Day."

After a detailed comparison of the European and American educational systems, the speaker gave a brief classification of the various kinds of patriotism to be observed in this country. He denounced the Americanism which resulted in the dismissal from the New York legislature of the five Socialist representatives. He lauded that patriotism which finds its expression in the love for the nation's ideals and institutions.

The holiday spirit of the assembly was sobered by the announcement by President Mezes that Charles E. Lydecker, '71, had died last Thursday. Mr. Lydecker was a well known citizen and for the last five years was a trustee of the college. The entire student body and faculty rendered silent tribute to his memory.

The singing of America completed the first part of the day's program.

Immediately after the dismissal of the assembly students and professors joined in the rush for the plaza. Here, sandwiches, ice cream and other delicacies awaited the fortunate holders of the green luncheon tickets. Many ingenious devices were employed to secure double portions. In fact, a certain well known professor, of large proportions and of jovial disposition was observed departing from the ice cream counter with a well filled plate at three separate times.

At the close of the campus picnic, the '24 banner which had been waving from the aerials, suddenly disappeared into the tower of Townsend Harris Hall. This was followed a few minutes later by an unsuccessful attempt on the part of the '23 men to kidnap Chadabe, the freshman president. The squelching of the sophomores precipitated an unusual display of class spirit among the upper classmen.

At three o'clock, all class rivalry was suspended and the entire college filed into the Stadium just in time to see the Washington and Lee batsmen make their first attack on "Tubby" Raskin's deliveries.

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THE WINNING EDITORIAL

COMPULSION AND THE UNION

By Bernard Hurwitz, '20

The dismissal of Mr. William Needles from the staff of MERCURY for refusing to join the Union raises the entire question of the justification of the Student Council ruling which bars from participation in extra-curricular activities all who are not members of the Union.

It will be conceded that not every student is qualified to edit a paper, and the result is a proper division of function. A few students with more or less talent and sufficient energy carry on the extra-curricular activities, while the rest of the student body contributes its financial support.

Curiously enough, this ruling is discreetly ignored when it affects valuable members of teams. There were several cases last term of men who played on teams without being members of the Union; and the managers, although aware of the fact, were only too glad to have them.

Whether it should be compulsory for everybody is debatable. A single large contribution is more efficient and more profitable to the individual organizations. But is it just? Have we a right to compel students who would refuse even to read MERCURY in its present state actually to pay for the privilege?

These faults, inherent in the Union, are aggravated by making membership compulsory; and, if they are to be overcome, the Union must be considered a sort of combination ticket, while full opportunity must be given to purchase single tickets for each individual organization.

These faults, inherent in the Union, are aggravated by making membership compulsory; and, if they are to be overcome, the Union must be considered a sort of combination ticket, while full opportunity must be given to purchase single tickets for each individual organization.



Dear Ed:

Off all the dances I ever saw, Nun can kumpair to twenty-2; For every wun had wun good time. (Look me a over to rite this rhyme).

Just want to tell you that after the '21 dance I swear off dances dew to my feet. I kaint seam to edjewate them the ways of a N. Y. dance floor. (However on 2nd consideration I thot wood be a injustiss two the class of 1922. See See En Why, if I kneeglekto thare class when I rote about all the other class dances. Therefore I decided to make it unanims, thanks to one of those free comp tickets issued by Cy Inseibuch.

Just a word about myself. The nite of the danse it looked like rane. So I put my goulashes on over my pumps the idea being to keep the water out of the pumps and I began to travel. Boy! Did I travel? I had all the directions ritten on a pease of paper. First the subway, then a car, then a bus, another subway, elevated and I finely got to ware my jane lived & I don't no, to this day, ware it is. It mite a been the Bronx, Brooklin, Yonkers, Camarsie, or six blocks below the Battery. But eny way I got thare. It took so long to get thare that my clean shave wich I had before I started looked like the awakening of Rip Van Winkle, wen I finely wrung her bell. Well we hit it up pretty fast and we managed to strike the Jim, at wich the danse was, in time for the last danse in the 1st haf (thare bein 2 hafs to a danse just like the basket-ball games wich is held from the 3 basket ball games Artie Taft, thank goodness, didnt make eny announcements between the hafs.

The first thing that struck my eye was the dinosaur-like figger of our only Sol Brinn gracefully cantering around the hall, in defiance to all the laws of nature, to the inrapturing strains of "By Jingo." 'Twas a site to behold. Incidentally I met Sol's (we call him Sol becuuz rays of good nature radiate from him like rays of light from the Sol in the sky) jane wich answers to the name of Miss Shepard. Yes, Miss Shepard had Sol following her around like a lamb. (get the pun?) Herman Cail-Me-Pinky Bernstein made a noise like he was riding in the subway and followed the black line which borders the basket-ball court, to the tune of Phoenician Moon.

The thrill of the evening came when I. Oseas gave an exhibishum shimmy and jazz dance. He took the hoise but I took a dumb-bell but sum kind harted gent restraned me from comiting my first merder by pointing out the fak that I was yung and ambishus and that I shud give him a chance.

Benjamin "Bibby" Abgase, captain of are victorious tennis team, was on hand. He proved his superior knowlege of the gains. He lew all about that LOVE STUFF. He only belevaes in playing SINGLES becuuz you know, he is so yung! Why even wen he buys candy he gets it from LOFT penny a pound profit, NET.

Cy Inseibuch was so bizzy tweaking his mussedash and doing everything in general that we had no time to interveu him.

The only thing that marred the evening's enjoyment was the absence of the Prexy of the June '22 class, Rex Grossman. Rex, as his name indicates is a king of good fellows. He was confined to his bed early in the term by a violent attack of pneumonia and has not recovered as yet. Let's hope for his speedy return to college!

Vesell, living up to his name, danced like a ship at sea in a storm. He can shake a mean shimmy if he wants to but he's awful bashful.

However, it was left to a former '22 man to produce the belle of the danse. Are old friend Murray Ehrlich brought a nice little jane by the name of Miss Cry wich bales all the way from Albany-on-the-Hudson wich is the capital of this here N. Y. State. She was by far the best looking and the best dancing female at the place, my jane excepted. Murray, you're a lucky guy!

Talk about yer declarations! Why thare was so many colored steamers hanging fro and to that it looked like the Rainbow Division had hung its wash out to dry. Murray, I wunder

how you made connectshuns with Albany! And then there were a million or so balloons suspended from track to track. They looked like a young U. S. blimp field.

Then there was the music as played by the Jazzopated Six. Tho generally consistent they were eratic at times and went up in the air like a pitcher on this year's giants. How far is it from hear to Albany, Murray?

The usual punch was served. It was like a ded mule. Had no kick. Otherwise it was all rite.

The moon-lite dances were pretty good but somebody must a balled up the works and forgot the moon. Or the moon must a had another eclipse. Someone answered to the immergency and pulled out a pocket flash lite wich he played around the vast hall. He saved the day or rather the night. Do you contimplate spending yer vacation in Albany, this summer Murray? The danse programs was pretty. Had a cover with a blue-bird escaping from a waste paper basket. John Schurf wuz the perpetrator of this suckessfully artistic effort.

Then the bell rang and after that old gag about don't give yer rite naim had made the rounds of the dancing couples we heat it.

Suming up I can say it was a grate affair, given by a grate class in a grate college. Yeah! 3 times. Wot's the quickest way up to Albany, Murray?

Well we got to traveling again and I had to take my jane home to that unknown place wear she lives. I tried to persuade her to go home by herself as I only live a few blox from C. C. N. Y. She however evident dispence with my attractive companionship so I had to make the trip enyway. Oh woe was me! as whosis or ether sed. Well enyway wen I finely arrived at my own house, the family was eating thare Sunday dinner. They had given me up as lost.

Yours till Niagara falls burns down. JED HARDING (The guy who taught Frisco all his tricks). P. S. -What's the fare to Albany, Murray?

SOPHOMORES ENGAGE TALENT FOR SMOKER

The 1923 Smoker Committee has announced the entertainers who will be present at the Soph Smoker, which was postponed from May 1 to May 15 in order to allow the committee to make more elaborate arrangements. The program includes Clifton Crawford, now starring in "My Lady Friends"; Pat Rooney, Jr., and Joe Stanley. The Variety Players will also furnish entertainment.

Any College Book

We will send you postpaid any school or college book upon receipt of the publishers' list price (40% reduction if we have a secondhand copy) We will open an account with School Boards, Schools and Teachers. Send us a trial order. Mention your official position. We will accept any new or secondhand school or college books, Dictionaries and Translations in exchange, or buy for cash if salable with us. Send list for our offer. BARNES and NOBLE, Inc. Suc'rs to HINDS & NOBLE 31-33-35 West 15th Street New York City

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"BOB" DIA victory. In view of many fair dan needed all the ti along the side li

THE ONLY and "Scotty" dr M. Schapiro and they probably w accomplished a f



WHERE ARE THE RED-BLOODED MEN in this college? Haven't we any good sportsmen left in this institution? Or, is the Athletic Association senile, and just about ready for the junk heap.

THERE ONCE WAS A TIME WHEN THE A. A. Board was the biggest thing in the college—when the A. A. President was the biggest man in the school. But now . . . not even enough good men can be interested to even try for the positions. What is the matter? Haven't we any good men left to fill the open positions on the Board? If we can't get a real representative Board then let's do away with the Board and have in its place a Faculty or Graduate Manager. What are you going to do about it? We all shout for student self government. Are we going to scrap the A. A. Board?

THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY TO SAVE the Board and put it back on the high plane it once occupied—and that is by getting a large number of good men to try for the jobs and by choosing the best man for the position. Nominations close next Wednesday. How many good candidates are going to be on the ballot the following Friday?

THE DISCIPLES OF CHOLLIE BASKERVILLE compounded a victory last week when they vigorously applied the theory of Chem four on the diamond.

PROF. STEVENSON SURE DOES ACT LIKE a regular ump. His majestic motions filled us with envy, for, we have hopes of being an ump.—but know we can't duplicate his gestures. Crool, crool, would!

MANHATTAN COLLEGE PROVED EASY MEAT for our ball tossers last week. Only six triples were cracked out in eight trips to the plate by our boys. If we could only play Manhattan every other day, our team would compile a world hitting record.

BOB KELLY WAS THE HOG IN this game. Bob decided that he needed some hits, so he went ahead and helped himself to two portions of triples. And to think that Bob is such a nice fella fellow.

"BUCK" FREEHILL'S PLAYING WONDERFUL ball in right field. In the three games played last week, "Buck" successfully handled a baker's dozen chances, and performed creditably at bat.

"TUBBY" RASKIN MADE HIS DEBUT AS A pitcher in the Manhattan game and allowed a measly two hits to the wearers of the green.

"CHICK" FEIGIN'S PLAYING CONSISTENT ball at first and right. Chick's a good fielder and a greater hitter.

PAUL NORMAN IS KICKING UP QUITE some bit of dust in left field. Norman sure can run down floaters and would be a wonder if only he weren't so lazy. However, as it is, Paul's playing good ball for the Varsity.

CAPT. KRINSKY IS SURE SOME VERSATILE BALL PLAYER. Nat's been seen in action both at second and behind the plate, and handles both assignments in great style.

FRANK MURRAY HAS A GREAT baseball head. Frank knows the fine points of the game and has shown his worth throughout the entire week of play.

ZUCK IS STILL OUT THERE IN CENTER pulling down flies and making himself generally useful in the field and at bat. If Zuck could only play basketball the way he plays baseball, the Seniors would have long ago won the interclass tourney.

THE LAST TWO SCHEDULED GAMES OF the interclass basketball tournament will positively take place this Thursday at twelve. The team not showing up will forfeit their game.

THE VARSITY TRACK TEAM IS GOING to stage its first meet of the year this Saturday in the Stadium against Drexel Institute of Philly. Our men are showing great form on the cinderpath and expect to romp away with the meet.

LAST THURSDAY OUR TENNIS TEAM ventured forth on its longest trip of the season and brought back the bacon from the wilds of Brooklyn. And those dames, well, our boys were simply inspired by their mere presences, and were trying to arrange another match out at Pratt's courts.

CAPT. "BIBBY" ALGASE PLAYED AGAINST his high school teammate, Moe Schapiro, and for old times sake, inflicted a decisive defeat. The match was a regular "Alphonse-Gaston" affair; whenever "Bibby" settled a point with a graceful smash, Schapiro would smilingly compliment him with, "Pretty work, ole man," or something equally affectionate. Of course "Bibby" was not to be outdone and in turn never failed to take advantage of the opportunity to pat Moe on the back for his stubborn, hard fighting qualities. The match looked more like a re-union.

"BOB" DIAMOND BROKE THE ICE AND came through with a victory. In view of the fact that his "come-back" was staged in front of many fair damsels, we are almost forced to conclude that what "Bob" needed all the time was inspiration. His assortment of neat placements along the side lines characterized his entire afternoon's performance.

THE ONLY SETBACK OF THE AFTERNOON came when "Bibby" and "Scotty" dropped two out of three sets in their doubles match with M. Schapiro and Tribell. The Pratt doubles team deserves credit, and they probably well know that in defeating our two veterans they have accomplished a feat they may be well proud of.

Who's Who in Sports and Why

Albert Haas

Al Haas is unquestionably a good fellow and a fine sport. A crackerjack waterman, say we? Al just revels in the water and is an all-around swimmer. His freshman team had a most successful season. Al performing in the dive. Varsity diver was the next position in line and many points were scored by the versatile glider. His talents are not limited to form alone, for he has done some good swimming on the relay. In the fifty, and in spite of his lack of beef, some efficient strangling in water-polo. Soph Skull also claims him as a member.

Frank Murray

June 21 claims among its celebrities one Frank Murray, an old Boys' High performer. Murray got going in his first semester when he tapped the ball for his freshman quintet. Spring found him back-stopping for the yearlings. It was but a short step to the varsity teams for the elongated athlete. Flashy footwork on the court placed Frank among the lavender basketball stars, while excellent receiving behind the bat won for him his Varsity letters in that sport. Murray is another son of Soph Skull.

Paul Norman

Another member of our star garden trio is Paul Norman. Paul has been pulling down long distance swats like a big leaguer and has come across with several timely hits during his trips to the plate this season.

Like most of our star performers, Norman became active immediately upon his entrance into the college. His first service for his class was rendered through his post as freshman Athletic Manager. This was followed by active participation in all interclass activities.

Paul played both Fresh baseball and basketball and then Varsity ball. At present, he hangs out in the far left corner of the diamond. Soph Skull recently initiated him.

George Bisgier

It was only with a superhuman burst of speed that George Bisgier, anchor man and captain of the Lavender quartet, flashed across the line second to the Steven's runner at the Penn relays. It marked the first college victory in several years at the popular annual games.

George first saw college in 1917. The curly-headed distance burner captained freshman cross-country and track. He did not limit himself to track plugging, for his freshman baseball also kept him occupied during his first year. 1918 and '19 found him sporting the Varsity uniform on the track squad of which he is now a regular feature. Bisgier wears a Soph Skull pin.

Varsity Crashes Out Six Triples and Wins

"TUBBY" PITCHES GREAT GAME—ALLOWS ONLY TWO HITS—CHICK PERFORMS AT FIRST—KELLY GARNERS TWO TRIPLES

The Varsity baseball team, presenting a new batting order, defeated the Manhattan College nine in a one-sided game last Tuesday in the Stadium. The College players amassed a total of eight hits and eleven runs, while the visitors collected two hits and crossed the platter but once.

Captain MacKenzie selected "Tubby" Raskin for slab duty and assigned "Chick" Feigin to the initial sack. Captain Krinsky was stationed at second and Frank Murray was brought in from right for duty behind the plate. With this new alignment the team showed more sparks of like than heretofore.

Raskin, the southpaw flinger, showed the fans that he could pitch as well as he could play first base. He fanned nine of the Manhattan men and allowed but two scratch hits. Hoslin getting both.

The Lavender scored two runs in the second on triples by Murray and Torpy and added another in the third. In the fifth, on triples by Kelly and Norman, two more counters were chalked up. The sixth inning opened with Zuck cracking out a base hit to right. Torpy forced him at second. Kelly cracked out a liner between center and left and when the dust had cleared, Torpy had counted and Kelly was brushing his pants at third. Krinsky then hit a drive along the third base line scoring Kelly.

Score by innings:

| | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Manhattan | R. H. E. |
| 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 1 2 6 |
| C. C. N. Y. | 0 2 1 0 2 4 0 2 |
| | x—11 8 1 |

AARON LEVINE AND JOE SHERRY WON both their singles and doubles, taking the latter on their fine team work and steady playing. Joe is showing great improvement in his play and is just about rounding into form.

'TIS SATURDAY, AND OUR GANG IS waiting for us, so we'll stop right here. But, before we send the copy off, we are going to let you in on a secret—The Chemists are going to play the Accountants to-morrow (Thursday) at 12. Prof. Guthrie may be the ump. Snuf sed!

ST. JOHNS WINS

After staging a fighting rally in the eighth inning, the College nine went down to defeat at the hands of the fast St. John's College team by a score of 8-6. The Varsity played an uphill game threatening in practically every inning to overcome the Maroon's lead.

Both pitchers were hit hard; every man on the two teams collected one or more bingles. The best individual player was Holland who made spectacular plays around first and second, even going into right for difficult flies.

On two hits, two walks, and a sacrifice fly the Varsity scored twice in the second inning. With three singles in a row, a sacrifice fly and an error, the Lavender players counted four more times in the sixth.

Torpy reached first as a starter in the eighth but was out stealing second. The next three batters singled filling the bags. With Raskin up, the crowd yelled for the slugger to hit one of his timely two-baggers. "Tubby" came through with a wallop to right but the fleet-footed St. John's second sacker got his hands on the ball, and his throw beat "Tubby" to the bag.

The score by innings:

| | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| St. John's | R. H. E. |
| 3 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 | 8 14 3 |
| C. C. N. Y. | 0 2 0 0 0 4 0 0 |
| | 6 12 2 |

TEAM TRIMS PRATT

Snarling from the N. Y. U. defeat, the Lavender Tennis team thrashed the Pratt Institute racquet wielders last Thursday afternoon on the latter's courts. The four single tilts were taken in short order while the two double matches broke a 50-50 affair. The final count stood 5-1.

Varsity Loses to W. and L.

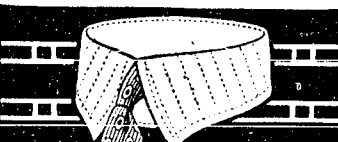
The Washington and Lee baseball team handed the Varsity a handsome trimming to the tune of 14 to 3. Good fielding on the part of the W. and L. men kept the score down.

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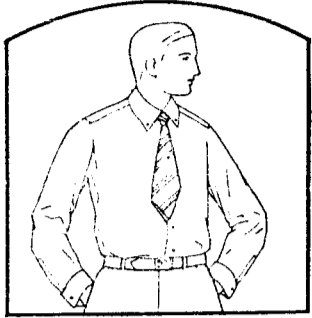
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STUDENTS MAY SECURE MANY LOST ARTICLES

Hats, mufflers, O. D. shirts, and web belts are among the many things that are waiting to be identified at the Lost and Found Bureau. Students by properly identifying lost articles can get same at the Lost and Found Bureau, which is under the stairs leading to Lincoln Corridor.

WILL HOLD CLONIA DANCE IN WEBB ROOM

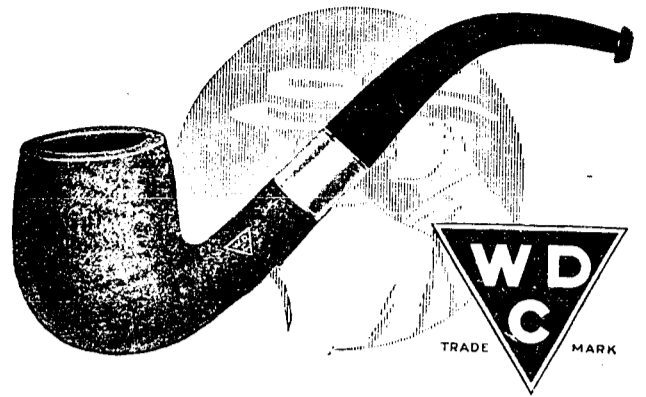
The Clonia Literary Society will hold a dance Friday evening, May 21, in the Webb Room. The affair will be limited to Clonia men only. Men desiring to secure tickets are urged to see the members of the committee, Ben Sellinger and Joe Bloch.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO ACQUIRE FIRE HOUSE

The Dramatic Society has planned to take over the fire house used by the Military Science Department, and turn it into a "Little Theatre." This accomplishment will prove very valuable to the Society, as it will give the members an opportunity to produce their plays on their own stage.

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