Tryouts for Varsity Debating Team Today Room 222 3:30

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# Award Insignia to 55 Athletes

Eleven Varsity Letters Voted-Six Men Get Minor Sports Recognition—Many Nu-merals Conferred

SWIMMING A MINOR SPORT

Poor Record of Team Given as Reason for Change

The athletic activities for the winter were completely summed up when, at a special A. A. meeting, held last Thursday, the Insignia Committee's recommendations for awards in swimming, basketball, wrestling, handball and water-polo were approved, with some changes. In all, fifty-five awards

minor importance. The inability of It is interesting to note that of all the team to win a meet or even to do other local colleges, Hunter leads in well in its contests, coupled with the number of tickets sold. The "Y" has seen to it that a sufficient supply sport at all other colleges, were the of tickets are on hand. The amoun reasons given for the change. The will be increased if necessary, change however, does not affect any awards to members of this year's State law and city law, there we

with the 1922 season. Before the recommendations were announced by Nasanow, the chair-man of the Insignia Committee, the time. On the other hand, the Interrules which governed the committee state Park closes by regular "sun-were submitted to and approved by time," so that if Bear Mountain closes the A. A. Board. Among the pro-visious of the regulations is a clause 8:30 by city time. It can easily be whereby a member of a minor team may get the regular Varsity letters when his performance or that of the team warrants the award. Such to have the boat stay at the mountain a performance as winning a collegi-until the park authorities shut things ate, metropolitan or national cham-pionship would entitle the performer

or team to the highest athletic honor. Eleven men received Varsity letters, letters for swimming, and two for will be engaged because the company handball. Four members of the Var-does not furnish its own orchestra. sity basketball team, who did not play There will probably be dancing at in a sufficient number of games to early entitle them to the Varsity letters, were given the minor letters for Upon consulting the American Nausists of the last two class numerals, surrounded by a circle.
Capt. Feigin, "Tubby" Raskin, Sam

Lamm, Red Klauber, Frank Murray, Nat Krinsky, and Manager Nasanow received the highest honors for basketball. For swimming, Lehr-possible size. This happy coincidence man, who broke two college records, and Thuor, Haas and Ashworth were awarded Varsity insignia because of their threaters of the received that has the exercise of the received that has the received the received the received the received that has the received the received that has the re their three years of service. Ken Nunes, the Varsity cheer leader, was included in the number given the big letters, his work, in the opinion of the board heigh efficients. Heating the services were supported by the services were supported by the services with the services were supported by the services were iently effective t merit the award.

After much discussion the board de cided to limit the letters given to Anderson of the basketball team and Capt. Menkes of the water-poloists to the "b. b." and "w. p.," respectively The fact that both men will be in college next year and will therefore be able to earn the major insignia next year was the reason assigned for this decision.

To David Levinson, the captain of the handball team, was voted the first minor sports award for this sport ever made at the College. A similar award was given Manager Vesell, who, it was brought out at the meeting, is directly responsible for the prominent place the team now occupies among the city clubs. But for the fact that wrestling has only officially existed at the College for a year, and but three meets were engaged, minor sports letters would have been given to Capt. Wittner for his efforts in this game.

The list of awards sanctioned by the board follows, the class numerals alone being omitted for lack of space:

(Continued on Page 3) Our Seventy-fourth Birthday.

### Sale of Tickets For Varsity Excursion Proceeding Rapidly

Reservations for Staterooms Must Be Made Soon—Extra Hour at Bear Mountain—Full Moon Due

So far as can be ascertained, almost verybody intends to be aboard the Robert Fulton when she steams out of the Desbrosses Street pier on May 21. Reports from all the other colleges of the city where "Varsity Ex cursion" tickets have been distributed show that the sales to date have sur-passed all previous records. The boat although the largest available, has limited capacity, so that the neces-sity of purchasing tickets as early as possible cannot be too strongly em-

phasized.
All applications for staterooms for classes, fraternities and clubs must in these sports were made.

At the same meeting at which awards were made it was decided to large number of reservations have al-

By an interesting combination State law and city law, there will, in but will begin its operation all probability, be added an extra hour to the stay at Bear Mountain. The Day Line boat will run on New York seen that an hour is gained by the ex-

up for the night.
Mr. Roberts is making arrangements with the Day Line people to permit Eleven men received Varsity letters, dancing on board, a thing which is four were awarded the minor sports usually forbidden. A special jazz band

basketball. Forty-two Varsity numer-tical Almanac, it is found that a betals and thirty-two class numerals were ter day, rather evening, could not voted. The former of these awards have been chosen. On May 21 the consists of four-inch numerals of the candidate's class; the latter award continue) and the sun sets at 8:13. This means that by the time the boat is started homeward old "Sol" will be out of everyone's eyes, and in his place a FULL MOON will be shining. By the word "full" is meant that or

### FREUDIAN THEORY OF DREAMS IS EXPLAINED TO PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Freudian theory of dreams in all its ramifications was clearly explained at the meeting of the Psy-chology Club, held last Tuesday eve-

The Freudian theory of "repression" was also explained, and profuse illustrations of dreams and their psycho-

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# Plan Festivities For Charter Day

Student Committee in Charge-May Have Chapel on Friday as Part of Celebration

LUNCHEON ON CAMPUS

Baseball Game with North Carolina Student Council Dance in Gym in Evening

The Student Affairs Committee of e Student Council is taking complete charge of the festivities of Tharter Day, Friday, May 6. The permission of Dean Brownson to hold the chapel meeting on Friday instead of on Thursday is all that is needed to complete the plans. It is likely that there will be no classes after 12

The morning's festivities will consist of an assembly devoted to the students and the Alumni. Julius Flamm, '23, has been assigned to correspond with Alumni and get them to come to the College. "Bibby" Algase, '22. is taking care of the details connected with the assembly. An attempt is being made to have Thomas W. Churchill, '82, the newly appointed trustee of the College, as the speaker of the day. Lee Sherman, President of the Student Council, will not as chairman. act as chairman. Violin solos and the singing of the favorite College songs will supply the music of the affair. Student Council insignia, Soph Skull and Senior Lock and Key, will be bat, clouting the pill to the outer late.

The as embly will be followed by a luncheon on the Campus. Glasgal, '22, cursionists. The managers of the who is in charge of this part of the "Robert Fulton" are perfectly willing day's ceremonies, announces that a who is in charge of this part of the novel plan has been devised that wil make the luncheon very attractive.

The baseball game between Varsity and North Carolina will start at 3.30 P. M. The Southerners have a formidable team that promises an excit-

The dance in the evening in the gym will close the festivities. The band that was hired by the '25 class for its dance will be used by the Student Council. The '25 class has postponed its dance to May 13.

### MONEY APPROPRIATED FOR FROSH BALL TEAM

The '24 Class Council has voted at appropriation of \$8 for the Freshman baseball team to help pay some minor expenses of the few June, '24 men, which represent them on the team It was decided to make an appeal to June, '24, for more candidates for the Freshman baseball and track

Rapid progress was reported to have been made towards the final ar-rangements of the third Arabian Night, which will be held during the

an open debate in the near future.

### FOREIGN TRADE CLASS ADDRESSED BY "GRAD"

method of psycho-analyzing them. The of a college education in the export theory, stated briefly, is that every field, pointing out, however, that the dream, no matter how silly, is of college man did not "Conquer the vital importance to the individual and world" upon entering business, but that when psycho-analyzed the dream had to serve a long apprenticeship. appears to be the fulfillment of a wish. He explained that "a college education has its value only when a man has been in business for a number of lvears:" that the business world ac-

## Seven Straight For Frosh Team

Lenkowsky Slams Out Homer While Bluestein Gets Three-Base Hit

MORRIS HIGH IS VICTIM

Weissberg and Sternberg Hold Op ponents to Lone Run-Freshmen Score Five

Again the Freshman nine succeeded in humbling its opponents, this time the victims being the Morris High School team. The victory was gained in the Stadium last Tuesday by a score of 5 to 1, the yearlings taking the jump in the second inning by hanging up four tallies, and retaining the lead throughout the game without at any time, being hard pressed.

The first inning saw both sides retire without a tally. Lenkowsky started the second inning with a single He was followed by Bluestein, whose three-base swat sent him home. A catcher's error enabled Bluestein to cross the plate, and Rieser, the next to face the Morris twirler, was passed to first on balls. He gained third when Oshinsky singled, and another error on Miller's part brought in a third run for the yearlings. Danis' base tap sent Oshinsky home. inning was brought to an end with-

kowsky was the first to swing the bat, clouting the pill to the outer gardens for a real Babe Ruthian The remainder of the inning went fast.

The fourth period also saw Morris pin up its sole run. Wittenberg scored when Botsky sent the ball whistling for a safe three-bagger. Botsky was left on third, however, and the Bronx lads were retired without any further scoring.

This new laurel brings the number of games won to seven. The slate of the Freshmen team to date is not marred by any defeats and everything indicates that it may remain so to the end of the season.

The score:--

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Morris H. S. Ab. R. H. Gitnick, If . . . . . . . . . . . . 4 0 1 

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 latter part of May in a prominent Feinberg, cf ... 3 0 0 hotel. Goldman, 1b ... 1 0 0 Tryouts for the '24 debating team have already been held. The team selected will engage the Freshmen in Ginden, p. 30 1 2 Ginden, p ..... 3 0 1 0

C. C. N. Y. Frosh... 0 4 0 1 0 0 0-5 men. Errors-By Miller (2), Rieser, Davis. Samuel Stein, '21, who spoke on the subject, carefully presented the Freudian conception of dreams and the method of psycho-analyzing them. The of a college education is the subject of the method of psycho-analyzing them. The of a college education is the subject of the spoke of the value with the subject of the subject Goldman. Stolen bases—Rosonowitz, Lenkowsky, Wittenberg, Botsky. Bases on balls—Off Weissberg, ; Sternberg, 0; Ginden, 1. Struck out -By Weissberg, 4; Sternberg, 3 Ginden, 5. Hit by pitcher-By Weiss herg (Goldman). Umpire-Feigin, C. C. N. Y.

### SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB

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### Student Committee Will Enforce Rules To Clean Concourse

Emmer, '22, to Head Police Squad of Class Presidents, Student Coun-cillors, Class Marshals, Lock and Key and Soph Skull

At a joint meeting of the Student Affiairs Committee and the Student Council last Wednesday a body of men vas appointed to police the concourse and see that it was kept in a proper condition. This action came about a the result of a number of complaint brought up to the committee by the faculty and students of the college on the conditions of the floors and tables in the lunch rooms. Last Thurs-day a meeting of the Students Affairs Committee, consisting of four profes-Council be so organized that it may Freshman football, basketball, base-take charge of the lunch room and ball and swimming to the Alunni. The ably corrected and punished.

ether with the class marshals, cover the lunch room daily and aid in keeping it clean and tidy. Attention is called to the fact that papers are not to be sold the Alumni will be limited to be left on the table or strewn on the to 250. floor; the lunch bags and all other papers are to be thrown into the cans. to try such cases and pass judgment Failure to appear will be punishabl with one week's suspension from Col-lege. Guilty students will be like wise punished by the committee. The president of each class received

permission to appoint an alcove committee to see that the alcoves were

## Varsity Ball Team 🖁 To Play in Philly

Meet Drexel Tomorrow-Chick Feigir Probable Pitcher

While the Varsity tennis team is opening its season with Fordham to norrow, the baseball nine will playing the Drexel team in Philadelphia. The absence of a game this week has given the men a better opportunity to rest up, and the team is believed to be in better form than

tween the two colleges having been confined to track in the past.

"Chick" Feigin will in all probability start on the mound for the College. Feigin has not done much work since the N. Y. U. game, when he pitched for seven innings. His lone attempt 0 in the box since was in the game with 0 Manhattan, when he relieved Ander-1 son in the eighth inning and succeeded in holding the Manhattanites, who had 

The rest of the line-up will be esentially like that used in the Columbia game, with Raskin, Kelly, Salz and denied any representation in the ath-Hahn in the infield, and Wrenn and letic councils of the College in the Martin or Eisenstein will start in center. Capt. Murray will do the catch-

# DEAN ROBINSON AT

analysis were given.

The next meeting of the Psychology is necessary if a man is to really hold is necessary if a man is to really hold is necessary if a man is to really hold a responsible position, and that the college trained man is in a better polar in Room 312 at 1 P. M. Mr. Applebaum, '21, will present the refutation of the Freudian conception of dreams. All students interested in psychology are invited to be present.

L. O. C. ... B. B. G. ... D. I. G.

knowledges that a college education is necessary if a man is to really hold is necessary if a man is to really hold is necessary if a man is to really hold is necessary if a man is to really hold a responsible position, and that the college trained man is in a better polar to-day in Room 126. Because of the American Council fact that there are several important on Education, to be held May 7 at matters to be decided upon, a business Washington, D. C. Prof. Robinson is necessary if a man is to really hold a responsible position, and that the college trained man is in a better polar to-day in Room 126. Because of the American Council for the financial support of athletics.

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# AlumniSupport ] Football Drive

Plans to Sell Combination Tickets to Football and Basketball Games to Graduates

NUMBER TO BE LIMITED

Alumni Complain About Treatment Accorded Them—Say Authorities Have Actually Driven Them Away—Two Lower Clases to Be Canvassed

The first real step towards the re-establishment of football at the Colege was made when at a joint meeting of the students and Alumni committee, held in the A. A. Room last Tuesday night, it was decided to ensors and five students, took up Sid list the support of the graduate body sors and tive students, took up on that the support of the subscription tickets for Council be so organized that it may be subscription tickets for Freshman football, basketball, basesee that the misdemeanors are suit-price of the combination ticket will probably be \$15, ten of which will be set aside to cover the expenses of The plan presented requires that all members of the Student Council, toing five to be given for the support of Freshman football. For the present, at least, the number of tickets

Representing the Alumni at the papers are to be thrown into the cans. meeting were George Brill, '10, Harry which are placed there for that pur-Gell, '12, Dr. Edwards. '11, and Arthur pose. The men in charge of this police duty are empowered to order any ent George Feigin, '21, Bob Kelly, '22, man to obey this rule, and disobedience will be referred to a body established to try such cases and pass judgment. The proposed of the football Failure to appear will be publishable Committee, and Microbia (22), Sylvester Shalvey, to appear will be publishable Committee, and Microbia (23). Committee, and Mendel Jacobi, '21, Sports Editor of the "Campus." Professor Williamson, secretary of the Faculty Athletic Committee, represented that body.

After outlining the developments in the football restoration movement during the last few months, and especially stressing the concessions as to schedule and practice hours granted by Dean Brownson, George Feigin, who occupied the chair, asked for suggestions how to raise the thousand dollars still needed to assure the Col-lege of a Freshman team in Sep-

It was at first proposed by the Alumni present that the largest part of the money be collected from the students at the College, but this plan was shelved when they were shown that all the money already collected had come from the students and that it would hardly be fair to tax them again. It was, however, agreed that the June, '24, and February, '25 classes should be asked to donate to the fund, tween the Lavender cohorts and the Philadelphians, athletic relations be- among these two electors among these two electors. among these two classes are to be worked out by the Football Committee at its meeting this afternoon.

Speaking on the subject of ask-ing the Alumni to support the movement, Harry Gell, '12, a member of the graduate committee, said that unwith something definite in the way of football, even if it were only a season ticket to Freshman games, there would be little chance of raising the money.

"These men are nearly all hardheaded business men who have, by short sightedness on the part of some of the men in charge of athletics at the College, actually been driven from their Alma Mater. They have been denied any representation in the athpast and have only been asked to help financially. At all other times, when their money was not needed, they were given a mighty cold welcome by the athletic authorities.

"Now these men are not properly EDUCATION MEETING organized for a campaign such as you Dean Robinson will represent the Association of Urban Universities, as well as the National Conference Committee on College Standards, at a propose. There is practically no other method besides a personal campaign by those of us who are here to-night and a few others whereby we can reach the graduate body, which is, or

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### CHARTER DAY

The College is busily preparing for its official birthday May 7. This year, however, the Charter Day exercises will be held on the day preceding Friday, May 6.

C. C. N. Y. has now attained the venerable age of seventy-four years. The past three-quarters of a contury has seen the Free Academy, with a dozen courses and a lone building of unpretentious proportions, develop into a great university (practically, if not nominally) with four schools housed in five magnificent structures.

It is significant that the details of the commemoration of Charter Day, the College's most important holiday, has been entrusted to the Studeat Council. It is indicative of the confidence with which that body is regarded by the faculty that students have been given a free hand in arranging a program for so important an event.

The Council has already completed its work Plans for the assembly, luncheon and dance have been definitely settled. It remains for the studen body to manifest the true Charter Day spirit and enter wholeheartedly into the festivities.

Final tryouts for the debating team that will face Manhattan on May 20, are being held today If you are a "U" member and can debate, prepare your argument and come up to Room 222 at three o'clock.

No amount of publicity or compulsion in the matter of cleaning up the alcoves can possibly avail if public sentiment does not back up every move in the campaign. Only a general condemnation that does not hesitate to express itself can effect any permanent improvement.

The sale of tickets for he Peace Banquet has been disappointing. It seems very much as if Twenty-three and Twenty-four cannot overcome their dislike for each other. If Fresh-Soph activities tend to produce such permanent antagonisms they ought to be abolished. It is time to forget class jealousies and to work together for a more complete understanding.

Mr. Warsoff and his supporters are apparently determined to place the power of electing Student Council officers in the hands of the Freshman class. The Freshman vote will be a thing to conjure with

## Gargoyle Gargles

### RELATIVITY

A Play in One Act

Dramatis Personae

Prof. Einstein Cohen Baskerville Mott

Prof. Otis

A throng of Junior Assistants

Place-Doremus Lecture Theatre. Time-The present.

[The curtain rises upon a restless, impatient, chattering assembly waiting for the speaker of the day. Junior assistants compose a vast majority of the gathering. Scattered among the crowd are Professors Cohen, Baskerville, Mott and Otis. Seated prominently in the center of the platform is Ike, equipped to take copious notes. Partially concealed by the motion picture machine in the rear of the hall is the figure of a heavily masked man.\*

Professor Einstein enters hurriedly with the freedom of the city. Scattering applause. Prof. Einstein raps for order.]

Prof. Einstein [after impressive pause.] Gentlemen, unaccustomed though I am to public speaking, it behooves me on this momentous occasion-

[Audience stirs restlessly. Ike is rapidly writing.] Prof. Mott

Admirable! Admirable. [Falls asleep.]

Prof. Cohen But-Professor Einstein! . .

Einstein

But-

Soll sien shah!---to address this large, highly intelligent and keenly discriminating gathering on a topic of the most vital importance. Are there any questions

### Cohen

Einstein

I cannot stop to answer elementary questions. To proceed from where I was so rudely interrupted-from the rock-bound coasts of Maine to the sunny shores of California-

lke [in undisguised admiration] Gee, just listen to that bird sling that lingo! Einstein [undisturbed]

-has my theory of relativity spread and taken root.

Never mind his relatives-is that fellow a citizen

### Einstein

In a few words, gentlemen, permit me to express my profound gratitude for the privilege of presenting myself here today before this enlightened gathering of the nation's keenest minds.

Chorus of Junior Assistants Yea-h. Einstein!

Einstein .

In conclusion, gentlemen, I wish to thank you for your kind attention. Are there any questions?

What is the theory of relativity? Einstein

Yes, to both questions. Has anyone any more ques-

Mott [still sound asleep]

Admirable! Admirable!

Cohen [getting angry, to Einstein] Stop knocking on the teapot. Answer for me a ensible question. What is the theory of-

Einstein

I have a dinner engagement with Alderman Falconer n three minutes. It grieves me exceedingly, gentlemen. Rushes out with the freedom of the city. Masked man quickly descends steps and follows Einstein out. Audience quickly files out. Ike reviews his notes and

Otis [on his way out] And he hasn't even got his first papers!

Cohen Such a bluffer I should never see! [Masked man reappears at the door.]

Masked Man

Zxyxgrk!\*

Curtain \*See Tuesday's "Campus."

Gargoyles takes pleasure in announcing the introduction of a short course in Relativity, to be known as Mathematics EZ, which will be prescribed for Arts and Social Science students and elective for science

The course was instituted when the Dean was solemnly informed by Professor Einstein that only twelve men living could pass the course, thirteen of whom could not pass the college swimming requirements.

The vote adding the new course to the curriculum was almost unanimous, the only dissenters being the other five professors on the Committee.

A. M. JERRY-JAY-AL.

## Student Opinion

To the Editor of the "Campus": I wish to protest vehemently against our actions. In the editorial of April 2 you opposed my amendments, although you misconstrued one of them and "invited me to demonstrate in the Student Opinion' the necessity or deirability of these changes." mediately accepted your invitation and omplied with your request. I wrote a letter giving many reasons for my proposal. But what happened, Mr. without its contents. If you wanted to use the word "culture," saying that to refuse the letter, why did you not it has lost all its meaning, do it? But to publish only the intro-

I would try to refute the arguments | Speaking of activities, the professor which, he agrees, talk" and who, insead of presening a constructive plan, attacks my plan on groundless reasons, and I would give many more reasons for my proposals, but I fear it wouldn't please "Your Highness" and would therefore be sensored. I had better save time.

Mr. Editor, in conclusion I wish to say that if you attempt to wage an unjust fight, if you try to keep out of the Students' Opinion Column the reathe students by showing them that I have no reasons for my proposal, by merely leaving them out, I am determined to push my earnest and sincere fight to the end. If you doubt the studeuts' support. I challenge you to a referendum. Is that fair?

LOUIS A. WARSOFF, '23. (We sincerely regret to inform Mr. Warsoff that the "Campus" column is only seventeen (17) inches long.—The

To the Editor of the "Campus:" Permit me to show a few points in favor of Mr. Warsoff's recent proposal to alter the method of choosing Student Council officers.

In the first place, when I read Mr Warsoff's letter defending his pro-posal, in last Friday's issue, I noticed that there was something missing. It was with utter disappointment that I subsequently learned that the part of he letter, which presented the most important facts, had been omitted. Since do not know the particulars I will not venture to say either that that section had been intentionally omitted by some member of your staff or that, hrough some error that particular part of Mr. Warsoff's letter was over-

However, whatever be the cause of this error, those who favored the proposal are still for it, although, to be the literary work and the publica-sure, no new believers in the proposal tions of the College. "We need not

this College no right to choose the highest officers. Of course, those who are against the proposal will argue At this point Professor Cohen dithat representatives of the various lasses and organizations do the choosing, thereby expressing the wishes of those whom they represent. How often do Student Council members consult with those who constitute the hodies. They record colleges or those with those who constitute the hodies are the constitute the hodies. They record colleges or the constitute the hodies are the constitute the hodies. They record colleges are the constitute the hodies are the constitute that the constitute that the constitute the constitute that the constitute that the constitute the constitute that the constitute the constitute that the constitute that the constitute the constitute that the constitute that the constitute the constitute that the constitute the constitute that the constitute that the constitute the constitute that the constitute the constitute that the constitute the constitute that the constitution that th with those who constitute the bodies poses. They regard colleges as proper which they represent in reference to social clubs for young men. But the Student Council officers? The Athletic Association, as a subordinate part of the Student Council, has its officers elected by the vote of all "U" members. Why? Why does not the A. A. have only the men on the active lists of the ways are the student of the statement o lists of the various sports elect the A. A. officers? This is precisely the ase with the Student Council, in which the active men of the student body elect the highest officers of the Col-

Only when the intelligence adgment of the entire body is doubted indirect election employed. Does he Student Council doubt the intelligence and judgment of the members f our College? Its answer will be iven with the adoption or rejection of Mr. Warsoff's proposal.

AL SAVANUCK. '24.

## PASSOVER MEALS

The Students' Lunch Room, on Amsterdam Avenue and 139th Street, announces that it will serve Passover meals during Passover week.

### Prof. Cohen Judges Student Activities

Declares C. C. N. Y. Students Are Serious Minded-Favorable to Literary Work and Publications -Claims "U" Is Wrong in Principle

Professor Morris R. Cohen, of the Department of Philosophy, in an interview with a representative from the 'Campus" on "Intellectual Interests You left out phrases and and Extra-Curricular Activities in C paragraphs, without even consulting C. N. Y.," said that extra-curricular ne, because they did not please you, activities are essential, even though and published only part of the letter, the purpose of a college is primarily which I may term the shell of an egg educational. Professor Cohen refused

duction and conclusion, and retain my signature without including the body lege men," Prof. Cohen said, when is a crime—a crime that should not be asked whether C. C. N. Y. students committed by an editor of a college show an interest in so-called culture, paper—a crime that could not be "They are near life's primal needs and merely rectified by an apology. Is agonies, and are generally appreciative that what you call justice, Mr. Editor? of its higher things. There are no Why call it "Students' Opinion Colsuch things as distinctly cultural sub-umn"? Don't you think it would be jects. A person of intellectual inter-Don't you think it would be jects. A person of intellectual intermore fit to call it the Editor's Opinion ests may pursue any of the arts and column?

presented by Mr. Sakolsky who states said, "Extra-curricular activities are hat "we ought to improve the present essential for the fullest development "involves of the student's personality. enough petty politics in the Council strong for real athletics for everyin addition to a great deal of empty body, but I am opposed to intercol legiate athletics as now conducted, because they benefit only a few, and have become commercialized.

"I believe in social clubs, and de bating and literary societies. Especially do I favor the general plan of the Social Problems Club."

When asked if the Social Problems

Club did not show a tendency to radicalism, Professor Cohen said: "Every one who thinks for himself or goes ons for my proposal, and try to fool to the bottom of things is a radical. Socrates, Plato, and K:nt were radi cals. One of the primary objects of education is to teach a man to seek the truth on radical or fundamental

"There are, however, certain student activities in this College that are only cheap imitations of the activities of other colleges. We speak of the tradition, but most of these traditions were created a few years ago by resolution of the Student Council. strongly against hazing and Fresh-Soph rules. The way that Sophomores use physical force to enforce these ules is contrary to the law of the State and to the ideal of gentlemanly law-abiding conduct, as well as detrimental to the College. These activities are out of place in a large city gates that came late were censured and told by Polyart to try all the rooms mentioned a city official who opposed the College because its students had on the floor if the room announced given him the impression that they for the meeting was closed.

were rowdies. "Some forms of boyish violence are "Some forms of boyish violence are tolerated by small towns that profit from the existence of colleges in their midst. But the people of New York pleted because several clubs have not support this college, and we ought not handed in the lists of their members. most instinctive antipathy of certain The time for handing in the lists was money.'

were obtained by that letter.

The Student Council is the governing body of the student activities.

At present this body elects its own officers, thus giving the students of this College no right to choose the

The great opportunity that a col-

lege career gives to a man is to stand out of the maelstrom of human experiences and to reflect on its meaning. He can thus learn to look at facts and form his own judgment before he is engulfed and is forced to see the world from a professional point of view. Most people are slaves to prejudices that they have derived from their parents, from newspapers, and and from the narrow social sets in which they move. A college education affords the opportunity of being liber ated from this slavery.

"The present curriculum at C. C. N. Y. is not quite adequate in promoting this opportunity. It does not involve sufficient concentration, nor does it allow enough election. Halfyear courses are also unfortunate in breaking up subjects. A final examination on all of a students' college work might he a great help.

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# In the Library

Friday afternoon. Studies are at an end. Come to the Library. Many book beckons to you. Answer the Rossetti's Poems are in your call. call. Rossetti's Foems are in your hands. Turn the leaves. Gradually the noon-day fades. You are in a land of dreams. Wierd figures step out of the depth of time and greet work. Note them well, the Lady of you. Note them well, the Lady of the Portrait, the Blessed Damosel, Helen of Troy. Note the pallor of sadness that lingers about them and the joy to which it fades \* \* \* tastic union of all delicate shades of feeling. Try to fixate these alluring figures. Try to visualize these in-definite forms. They fade, even as a breath upon a window pane or the image of a reverie.

Awake! The charm has passed.

Rossetti's Poems are back on the book shelf, and now you finger George Meredith's Poems. What message do they bring to you? They tell you to forget pale dreams, to enter the enchanted woods of life, if you dare Earth has launched you forth upon the race of life, the struggle for existence. You are "in the lists contentious with the elements." Life is duty. Life is a battle. Dou't weaken And while you clench your fists and orepare to battle with the air, you turn your eyes to another book: Clemens-Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court. The message that it brings is that after all life is not so very grim. Drive out care! Laugh

Besides the above mentioned books there have been received at the li-brary Bryce—Modern Democracies, and Dickinson-Chief Contemporary Dramatists (second series). This seies includes plays by Lord Dunsany, Rostand, Schnitzler, d'Annunzio, Banwente, and Gorki. The first series inavente, and Gork. The first series in-cluded plays by Wilde, Pinero, Jones, Galsworthy, Yeats, Synge, Haupt-mann, Macterlinck, Stründberg and Chekhoo. S. L.

## Club Council Holds Its Regular Confab

Elects Finance Committee, Finds No Time to Admit New Clubs and Postpones Discussion of Distribution of Money.

The Club Council meeting of Monday, April 18, was called to order in Room 19 instead of in Room 15, by President Pokart at 1:15 P. M. Deletold by Pokart to try all the rooms

The matter of membership lists taxpayers to everything that costs extended to Monday. Expulsion from the Council will be the penalty of Professor Cohen spoke favorably of non-compliance with the order.

Pokart created a heated discussion

Bohemia and the Radio Club submitted applications for admittance into the Council. No vote was taken on these applications because there was not enough time. These societies will have to wait until the next meeting before any action is taken.

dependently and realize at the same time that someone else may, with the same honesty of intention and perhaps superior intellectual equipment, reach very different results. I do not tire of quoting Justice Holmes' dictum: 'To have doubted one's own first principles is the sign of a civilized man."

Professor Cohen in conclusion expressed himself as opposed to the principle of the "U". It tends to support societies and activities that selves and to take away the initiative and zest which societies should develop to support themselves. An activity should be maintained only by those who are interested in it. No those who are interested in it. one ought to be in any way compelled to take part in extra-curricular activi-

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# TENNIS TEAM TO PLAY FORDHAM TOMORROW-VARSITY NINE MEETS DREXEL



WHAT'S WRONG WITH BASEBALL?

The Varsity baseball team has now lost three of its first four regularly scheduled games. At least two of them—the games with N, Y, U, and Columbia—should have been Lavender victories. The opponents in both cases were only average ball players, not better than our players, man for man. Yet the college dropped both games by large margins.

With such players as have never been grouped together at any one

time in the last ten years at the college, players whom the N. Y. "Post" season will differ radically from those and N. Y. "Globe" picked as sure victors over Columbia, it is hardly possible of the preceding seasons. For one that the men individually are at fault. A man may slip up for one game, thing, tennis has become a more popu but when the same thing occurs again and again something more funda- lar sport at Eastern colleges, bringing

### TROUBLE SEEMS TO BE WITH THE COACHING

The reason for the team's failure, it seems to us, is due directly to the coaching of Mr. MacKenzie. It is not because he doesn't know baseball. Presumably he does. It is because he cannot get along with the men. The team will not play with or for him. It has no confidence in him as a few incidents will show.

At the beginning of the season, Mac did his coaching in so loud : At the beginning of the season, and the histocaching in so foud a season that opens tomorrow the two voice that the spectators in the furthest part of the left-field grandstand games against Fordham, the first of could hear him. The men became disgusted because of these public ridwhich will be decided tomorrow, promings, so much so that quiet Bob Kelly, whom we had never heard answering Mac when the latter criticized, threw up his hands when he came to most difficult. the bench at the end of the fifth inning during the American Express game and said: "For God's sake, Mac, let me alone when I'm on the field. Wait

till I get to the bench before you ride me!"

Now Mac keeps quiet on the field. In fact, so quiet is he that he hardly even tells his team what to do in particular instances. Thus, in the Manhattan game, without instructions of any kind, the men played only such elementary ball as any kid team could have done, while in the Columbia game several players tell us Mac didn't issue a real order.

On at least two occasions has Mac shown poor judgment. Last Saturto accompany Tilden to England to

day it was plainly apparent that Axtell was through in the sixth and surely defend the American doubles title. during the first part of the seventh inning. With Chick having rested for more than a week, there was no reason for leaving Teddy in the box to face the head of the Columbia batting list. Just as poor judgment allowed Chick to stay more than a few innings against N. Y. U.

### TEAM HAS NO CONFIDENCE IN MAC

The result of all this is that the men take little stock in Mac's base-ball knowledge and have no faith in his orders.

So far have they lost faith in his baseba!! acumen that two prominent and very capable members of the team have taken the trouble to draw

up a list of the faulty baseball plays ordered by Mac as well as various defects of his coaching system-and the list, a copy of which is in our possession, is quite a long one.

Without stopping to pass judgment on Mac's baseball knowledge—we are not a sufficient authority to do it—the fact remains that the team does not believe in Mac, and hence will not obey his orders. The result is that a good team is losing steadily—THIS MUST NOT GO ON.

### TWO SOLUTIONS FOR THE SITUATION POSSIBLE

Two courses are open towards remedying this condition. Either every man who refuses to obey orders should be asked to hand in his suit and leave the team, or the coaching system must be changed. With hardly twenty men out for the team in the beginning, the first course is manifestly impossible. If these men now on the team were to be dropped, there would be no others to take their places and there would be no team; which doesn't solve the problem at all.

There remains only one thing to do-to change the coaching system. A man who can agree with the men and make them do what they're asked to, and a man who knows sufficient baseball to order the right thing at

HEARD AT THE COLUMBIA GAME as City College went to the fore: "Get that Bible out, Chick, for Andy Coakley to pray. He will now C. C. N. Y.—Nasanow, Feignin, Raskin, Klauber. Lamm, Krinsky, Murray. What language does the umpire talk in?"

What language does the umpire talk in?" "We'll get 'em with a vengeance, boys."

TWICE THIS YEAR HAVE LAVENDER TEAMS BEEN GIVEN RAW DECISIONS in games with Columbia. On Saturday at least two runs were handed Columbia when the umpire called men, out by a foot, safe at home. In the basketball game last winter a similar thing happened. at home. In the basketball game last winter a similar thing happened, w. C. C. N. Y. p.—Menkes Other colleges have broken off athletic relationships for less reason than h. C. C. N. Y. t.—Manager Vessell. these. Why can't we have a say in the matter of picking the arbiters so as to be sure of a fair deal?

THE A. A. BOARD seems to have a notion that every member of a squad, regardless of his performance in competition, is entitled to an award, be it only class numerals. We suggest, therefore, class numerals to all the U members of the college for their efficient work on the cheering squad during the basket-

THE TENNIS TEAM OPENS ITS SEASON tomorrow against Ford ham. The netmen are booked for a stiff season, but they look equal to the job. The end of the season will probably see the tennis laurels of the city coming to the college as a result of an even better record than that made by the team last year.

AS USUAL, "SCOTTY" SCHAPIRO AND "BIBBY" ALGASE are the stellar performers on the team. The south-paw racquet wielders seem better than they have ever looked during the last two seasons, and we predict a good many points coming our way via Scotty and Bibby singles and Scotty-

EPSTEIN AND FUENTES look like two more point getters for the college. Both have played before, the first was a semi-finalist in the boys' metropolitan champs; the latter led Harris courtmen-and know the game

KEN NUNES, THE POPULAR CHEERLEADER, WILL CONTINUE TO WAVE HIS ARMS-BUT WITH A RACQUET IN HIS RIGHT HAND. HE'S DOING AS WELL IN HIS NEW JOB AS HE DID IN HIS CLE ONE HIS OLD ONE.

JOHNNY NATHAN, the famous business manager of the infamous "Merc," has evolved from a class-tournament tennis player to a Varsity performer.

### Varsity Tennis Team Will Play Tomorrow

Fordham to be Team's Opponent— Capt. Schapiro Expected to Give Vincent Richards Hard Fight

When the Varsity tennis team lines up against the Fordham netmen to-morrow afternoon at Fordham, what will probably be the most difficult season ever scheduled for a Lavender cam will be begun.

While most of the opponents the team will play this year have been pitted against City College in former years, the contests for the coming of the preceding seasons. For one more and more capable men out for the teams. The new rules adopted by the national governing body and the anticipated more rigid enforcement of the foot rules brought into being last year are also expected to add to the difficulties and interest attached to the

game.
Of all the contests listed for the season that opens tomorrow the two

The Maroon team is built around Vincent Richards, who has, during his tennis activities, annexed several national and metropolitan indoor and outoor titles. His superior brand of playing got him a rating among the first fifteen in America, and until very

Capt. Scotty Schapiro will, in all probability, be Richard's opponent tomorrow. The port-sider is playing at the top of his game right now and his showing in practice, together with Richards recent reversal of form in he indoor meets, makes the contest not as one-sided as it appeared to be when the schedule was first an nounced.

The prospects for this year's team are as bright as they have been in recent years. The two best members of last year's team, "Scotty" Schapiro and "Bibby" Algase, who led the 1920 team, are back at school and on the team. Epstein, a new man, was, during his high-school days, a semi-finalist in the boys' tournament of the metropolitan district, while Fuentes, another new man, captained the Town-send Harris netmen two years ago. The other two men on the squad, Johnny Nathan and Ken Nunes, the Varsity cheerleader, have had experience in the interclass games held at the College during the last three years. Both are seniors and had been playing tennis for some time before entering

### A. A. AWARDS

(Continued from Page 1) Nunes. . C. C. N. Y. b.—Anderson, Nadel,

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Varsity Numerals-Cohen, '22; Sherman, '21; Prager, '24; Salz, '24; Goldberg, '21; Berger, '21; Murray, '23; Krause, '22; Levin, '21; Dondero, '23; Hayter, '23; Lilling, '22; Orn-

stein. '23; Mulready, '21; Seligman. '21; Schapiro, '23; Phildius, '23; Nadel, '24; Rosonowitz, '24; Edelstein, '24; Perlman, '24; Waterman, '24; Wittner, '22; Bialostosky, '23; Glassgold, '22; Silver, '23; Wolf, '23; Greenberg, '23; Gade, '23.

# FACULTY POSE FOR

To the Sports Editor of "Campus":

What is wrong with the athletic situation at the college? Briefly, our executive system and our coaching system, the only two relics in the present organization of the pre-war conditions, are the obstacles in the way of the athletic advancement of C. C. N. Y.

The first flaw in our organization is the well-known Faculty Athletic Committee, if it is permissible to call it a committee. There are only two out of the six members who are in the least acquainted with the athletic conditions, and since the committee never meets these two men act for the entire body. The objections are not to the fact that the men interested are incapable, but that both have different views and that the authority is divided; they do not worth harmoniously. To take a few specific examples: On about Oct. I, 1920, after the A. A. Board had adopted a new constitution and it had been approved in full by Prof. Williamson, Sec.-Treas. of the F. A. C., it was headed to Prof. Woll, who insisted that he approve it before it went into effect. The laws by which the A. A. is ruled are still in the hands of Prof. Woll and will remain there indefinitely.

The same trouble has been met in the formation of schedules. No games were closed without the advice of Prof. Williamson, who has a wide knowledge of athletics. But that was not enough—Prof. Woll had also to give his O. K., and, as usual, at this point there was delay and censure.

What I propose is the abolition of the Faculty Athletic Committee and the appointment of Prof. Williamson as Athletic Director. He would then have absolute control over athletics. His office would be open at all times and managers would have to consult him on all matters. This would do away with divided authority, delay and red tape and would give our sports the advice and entire time of a most capable man. To be able to do this, Prof. Williamson must be refleved of all his duties in the Hygiene Dept.

The second flaw in the system is the matter of coaches. In the first place, we have not enough men to direct our teams. Secondly, the best man is not put in charge of the teams he should coach. To illustrate: Take the case of Mac. He is the coach of Varsity and

illustrate: Take the case of Mac. He is the coach of Varsity and Freshman swimming, Varsity and Freshman track and cross-country and Varsity baseball. To give the proper amount of time to all these sports is a physical impossibility. Mac needs assistance.

The other point I mentioned about coaches is that the best man available is not appointed. To be specific: Take our baseball situation. It is the unanimous opinion of the entire squad that Nat Holman is a more capable coach than Mac. The men absolutely refuse to listen to Mac and as a result the best is not produced.

to listen to Mac and as a result the best is not produced.

There should be a definite policy in the appointment of coaches.
It should not be a case of Mac taking the position and then allowing the team to drift along. Let the authorities put the best man available

To aid the authorities in the appointment of coaches, I propose that an Alumni committee take a hand. The foundation of Alumni co-operation has been laid by the selection of a graduate football board to work in conjunction with the undergraduates.

I believe that with the abolition of the Faculty Athletic Com-

the appointment of Prof. Williamson as Athletic Committee and the appointment of Prof. Williamson as Athletic Director, the much-needed definite coaching policy would follow of itself. Let me further add that this is not merely my opinion but is talk quite common among the student body. Action to eradicate these evils is immediately processory. is immediately necessary.

GEORGE M. FEIGIN, Pres. A. A.

Do Away With F.A.C.

A. A. President Believes Director of

Athletics More Efficient-Prize-

Winning Letter in this Issue

George M. (Chick) Feigin, '21, president of the A. A. Board, was adjudged

the winner of the recent contest con-

ducted by the Sports Department of the "Campus." His letter, which is published in this issue of the "Cam-pus," deals with the Athletic situation

at the College, stressing especially the ineffectiveness of the Faculty Athletic

Committee and the coaching system.

In making the award the judges

considered ideas and facts before all

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clearly the writer's opinion. Hyman L. Sakolsky, '23, was

House.

Hyman L. Sakolsky, '23, was awarded honorable mention for his

#### ALUMNI AID FOOTBALL Chick Feigin Would

(Continued from Page 1) some concessions and make them feel that they are wanted at all times Some such scheme as the combination basketball tickets sold some years ago would be an excellent way of bringing the old boys back into touch with the school."

The plan of a combination ticket for the four major sports at the College was then adopted and Prof. Williamson was authorized to have these tickets printed. The sale of the tickets will be in the hands of the Alumni Committee. It is expected that most of the tickets will be disposed of at the next dinner of the Twentieth Century Club.

wentieth Century Club.

In order to set before the Seniors

F. A. C. and the substitution of an of the various high schools in the city the fact that a Freshman football In making the team will be organized at the College the joint committee decided to write an open letter to the principals and the editors of the high school publications, setting forth the plans and asking them to call these plans to the attention of their students. Later on it is possible that prominent members of the faculty and student STUDENT WILL GREET DR. CHAIM WEIZMAN body will visit these schools so as to set the ideas before the students in person. It is hoped in this way to attract men interested in football to the College.

### PROFESSOR SNYDER TO ATTEND TRADE MEETING

Prefossor Guy Snyder of the Department of Economics will attend the annual convention of the Foreign Trade Council at Chicago during the first week of May. Professor Snyder MICROCOSM PHOTOS is an expert consultant on foreign is an expert consultant on foreign trade. He has for years been in charge of the program of meetings of the Foreign Trade Council, which is made up of the most influential yesterday at 2:45 in the Webb Room.

"TINY" BRIN (otherwise known as Sol), is getting thin these days. We move the A. A. Board appropriate a goodly sized sum to feed the boy properly until the end of the term. . . . . .

THE SPECIALS' TENNIS TEAM, of which we are, hereby challenges any class team in college to a series of three singles and two doubles matches, best three out of five to decide the winner. Athletic managers please note: All interested in the challenge write to Mr. John Dalton, care of Sports Editor, "Campus."

OUR FRIENDS FROM HUNTER AND BARNARD who accompanied us to the game just barely found polite, dignified collegiate words adequate His promotion but again illustrates the motto of "try, try again, 'the true enough to express their feelings about the way City College was treated on Special Students Form Tennis Team

Plan to Play Specials of Other Colleges—Movement to Extend to
Other Sports

Under the leadership of John Dal-ton, a special student at the College, a tennis team composed of special stulents has been formed to take part in interclass and intercollegiate tennis tournaments. Negotiations for matches with the special students of N. Y. U., Fordham, Columbia and Stevens are

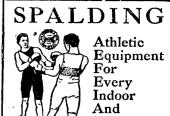
under way.

The efforts of these students are the first organized ones ever made along these lines by this branch of the col-lege. Heretofore special students were regarded as separate and distinct from all others at the college, and, as such, not entitled to take part in extra-curricular activities. It is the intention of the students to take part in intra-mural athletics until such time as the present ruling that bars them from competing for places on Varsity teams s removed.

The present action of the specials in forming a tennis team is designed as an entering wedge for football, bas-ketball, swimming and baseball next year. Tennis was chosen for this step because of the short time before the end of the year and because of the imited efforts necessary to produce a

Besides purting the special students nto College activities generally, it is the aim of the promoters of the plan to use these activities to get the scat-tered specials to know each other better. Social functions akin to those conducted by the various classes and clubs of the college the expected to

Among the men out for the tennis eam is Frank Daley, whose brother, a ophomore at Princeton, is a member f the Tiger tennis team, having made the place by beating Harold Taylor, the former metropolitan boys' chani-



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Special Offer Jacob Ravidowitz, of the Menorah Society, has been selected by the Intercollegiate Zionist Association to greet the Palestine Commission, headed by Dr. Chaim Weizman, at a reception to be held on Sunday, April 24, at the Manhattan Opera House.

Two of the biggest expenses in the restaurant business are broken dishes and silver.

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Evening Session Has Successful Banquet Trustees Pledge Support to Evening Sessions—All Branches Well-Represented at 12th Semi-Annual Dinner

On Saturday evening, April 16th, a 200 Fifth Avenue, over 440 students, members of the faculty, and members of the Board of Trustees of the College gathered together for the twelfth semi-annual banquet and dance of the Evening Sessions

The Senior class, which reserved : very large section of the place, supplied its members with paper caps and musical balloons, which always come to the rescue of the fatigued russicians. Sigma Tau Phi occupied the entire right wing of the place. Its banner and insignia could not be missed by anyone, and they were Its cheering was only outclassed by the organized cheering of the entire body, under the leadership of Mr. Shalvey, Kappa Phi Sigma was also well represented at the af-

The Newman Club was out in full force, but they were unleard of until they exploded on the screen with three cluers for the Irish Republic. They were heartily applauded. The Menorah Society and its members were spread out in every group. Other group which were heard wer THE OWI STAFF, and the BASEBALL TEAM.

At 40 o'clock, after all signs of roasted chickens, fried potatoes, salad, sauce and cake had disappeared, Dean Robinson, the toastmaster, introduced the Honorable Albert Weiss of the Board of Trustees, who thanked Dr. Robinson and the student body for the privilege of being present at the gala affair. The Honorable Lee Kohns, also of the Board of Trustees, followed. He promised that everything at the disposal of the Board of Trustees will be thrown open to the Evening Sessions, and said that he was looking forward to the day when the gymnasium will be open for the women and girls of the College.

Dr. Emanuel Baruch, an old friend of the Evening Session, began his remarks with the phrase. "Fellow Students," for no one ceases to be a stu-dent. There is no one that stands higher in his esteem than the student, not he who attends college because he is sent by his parents, but he who works during the day and attends college at night. This group of evening session students cannot be duplicated anywhere. His affection and admiration for C. C. N. Y. is more than for any other group because it. Davidoff Dorothy Levy and Malair than for any other group because it Davidoff, Dorothy Levy and Melair represents the Lincolnian spirit of the and Messrs. Harry Topoloff, Harry L students. The greatest thing ever done for the people was when C. C. N. Y. tore down the academic obstaeles and threw open its academic port-als to everyone who wished to come and enjoy the fruits of knowledge of generations. These students will remain true to its ideals and will best directors of the buildings, Dr. Linehan, main true to its ideals and will best scree themselves, their country and C. C. N. Y. The students regretted that President Mezes was not present, as they had hoped that they would be honored by the President of the Col-STUDENT COUNCIL AT

# ITS FIFTH MEETING COUNCIL TO TAKE PHOTOS

The fifth meeting of the Student

President Warmflash announced that the taking of the picture of the Stu-director of the photography class, now dent Council would be postponed until in session at the Commerce Building. Sunday, April 24, as a flashlight could All members of the Council and Men-

not be taken.

Mr. Engel, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, submitted the time. banquet. Brooklyn Branch lead with PROFESSOR ROBINSON 184 tickets, followed by the Commerce Building, which sold 175, and the Malii Building with 70 tickets to its credit. Mr. Topoloff, Chairman of the Athletic Committee, submitted an

Dean Robinson deplored the fact that there was not a student repre-sentative from the Municipal Building, since the Evening Sessions were founded at the Municipal, with a view of increasing the earning capacity of the municipal employes which would place them in a position to serve the city better. Mr. Teeter, in charge of the classes at the Municipal Building was present.

George Orloff, president at the Main Building, was the first student speaker He was followed by Mr. Albert Welti the downtown ex-president. Mr. H. Arnold Mosley, representing Brooklyn, was the next speaker. These speakers brought out the facts. The year 1920-1921 has brought to light the greatest student activity in the history of the Evening Sessions. The extra-curricular activities started and n full force are Menorah Society, put hoped that they would keep the bird alive by giving it good nourishing food. All the student speakers thanked the members of the Board of Trustees and Dr. Robinson for all hey have done for the Evening Sessions. The Honorable Lee Kohns was prompted, at the conclusion of all the peeches, to take the floor. He made t known that all the thanks were duc Dr. Robinson, who formulated all the plans for the Evening Sessions which the trustees O. K. d. He was so inspired by what had been said that he asked the entire body to rise and give three good American cheers for Dr. Robinson.

At 11 o'clock dancing began and continued until 2 o'clock, after the Ider folks had gone and left the young folks to themselves, unlike former days, when the older folks sent the younger ones to bed.

The success of the banquet is due to the untiring work and unselfish sac-rifices of the Executive Chairman, Mr. Jack Feltman, and the Building Chairnen, Messrs, Morris A. Engel, Albert N. Cory and Arthur Brown, No words can repay Nathan Engle of the 23rd Street Building, who although not Lincoln, Jerry Silverman, Eddy Good man, Arthur Brown, Harry Wilke and H. Arnold Mosely for the pub

# MENORAH AND STUDENT

Due to the bad weather conditions Council of the Commerce Building of the previous Sunday, pictures of was held on Friday, April 15, at 10:15 the Student Council and the Menorah P. M. Mr. Warmflash, the President, Society, for the Microcosm, will be resided.

After the reading of the minutes 24th, at 2:30 P. M. in front of the Commerce Building by Mr. Schwartz, orah Society are urged to meet in front of the building at the stated

# TO ADDRESS TEACHERS

Dean Robinson will address an as sembly of graduates of the New York Training School for Teachers or account of the expenditure of the \$15 Tuesday, April 26, on "Influence of appropriated by the Council.

Teachers on American Life." Do you believe in Birthdays? L. O. C.....B. B. G.....D. I. G.

Watch May Sixth!

C. C. N. Y. May Day!

## Juniors Invited to Meeting of Seniors

Senior "Mike" Payments Are Due April 25-College Is Invited to Senior Dance in Gym

The Senior Class of 1921, Commerce Building, extends an invitation to all Juniors to attend its meetings and take part in discussion after the disposition of important business. This is an ideal opportunity for the Juniors to get an insight into the many interests that will affect them in their

The committee in charge of "Mike" subscriptions and individual group pictures announces that all Seniors must or before April 25, otherwise their be eliminated from the 1921 "Micro-

ning, May 7, in the college gym.

### ERROR ANNOUNCED BY SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

The language requirement, at least three years of one modern foreign language, referred to the Bachelor of Business Administration, a degree offered by the School of Business only in the Evening Session. Candidates for the degree of Master of Business Newman Club, the Accounting Club Administration must complete all re-The inter-building undertakings are quirements of one of the liberal defirst the baseball team and the "Owl," grees, i. e., B., A., B. S., or B. S. S. The inter-outling undertakings are first the baseball team and the "Owl," grees, i. e., B., A., B. S., or B. S. S., both high school and college, in order to facilitate the progress of Com-Robinson remarked that they had in order to bring their total up to the equired 160 credits.

# **Brooklyn Nights**

To supplement the work of Prof. Henderson's classes in Psychology there has been organized here a Psychology Study Club. A series of short talks on topics relating to the science will form the program. Stu-dents have already discussed the Methods of Psychological Analysis, Attention, Sensations, and Auditory

and Visual Sensations."

The Poetry Class at its last meet ing had the pleasure of hearing Miss Annette Wynne, the foremost writer of children's verse in the country. This gifted young woman provided a very enjoyable evening for the budding

In proportion to its size this branch had a larger representation at the pay \$3.50 to Messrs. Skal or Faber on about 150 Brooklynites graced the fest inter-branch affair than any otherive board. Mr. Mosley spoke for our individual pictures and histories will branch and helped spread our special propaganda—our own building, all courses and all degrees for Brooklyn. And our cheers—if it had not been so The student body is invited to the "farewell dance" of the Senior Class of 1921, to be held on Saturday everon on one point—that it was a thoroughly on one point—that it was a thoroughly enjoyable evening and one that would ong be remembered with pleasure.

## BUSINESS FACULTY TO MEET WITH TEACHERS FROM COMMERCE HIGH

Dean Robinson of the School of Business is conferring with the princi-pal of the High School of Commerce with the view of arranging a joint meeting of the professors of School of Business and the teachers of Commerce High. It is hoped to co-ordinate the course of study of

## Miss Levinsohn at Menorali Discussion

Fallacies of Chesterton's "The New Jerusalem," Are Shown-Prove That His Arguments Not Based on Facts.

Chairman of Hadassah and a promin- pect.' ent worker in Judean and Zionist cir-cles, led a discussion on Chesterton's 'The New Jerusalem" at a meeting of

the Commerce Building Menorah. Some fallacies in his arguments were carefully analyzed.

The part that the Jew has played

and a traitor. The enforced cosmo politanism of the Jew was brough Mr. Chesterton's weakness in argument was shown in his stand of criticising usurers for being Jews rather follow. than Jews for being usurers. His failure to mention the programs in Russia, it was claimed, indicate the incom-

pleteness of the author's view. The assertion that he Jews were destroyed with the fall of Jerusalem was dismissed as nonsensical. It was said that the persistence of Judaism for two thousand years so dazzled Mr. Chesterton that he could not compre hend the fact.

Mr. Chesterton upbraided Dr. Weizman for saying that the Jews are bringing culture into Jerusalem. It

# DR. WAXMAN TO SPEAK ON "SPIRITUAL ZIONISM"

Dr. Meyer Waxman, Secretary of he Misrach Organization of America formerly principal of the Misrach Teachers' Institute and one of the editors of the Jewish Forum, will address the Commerce Building Menorah Society next Tuesday evening, April 26th. at 9:15 P. M. in Room Miss Lotta Levinsohn, the National 101 on "Zionism in Its Spiritual As

Dr. Meyer Waxman is a very promnent character in Zionist and religious rent character in Zionisi and rengious ircles throughout the United States. He has been a Rabbi of Orthodox of ganizations in many cities. The Misrach Organization, with which he is now connected, represents the Orthodox in the recent world war was used to answer Mr. Chesterton's statement that the Jew in England is an alien dox element of the Zionist movement which, since Dr. Weizman's and Dr. Einstein's visit to America expects to which, since Dr. Weizman's and Dr. Einstein's visit to America expects to play a very important part in obtaining Palestine as a homeland for the Jewish people. All those attending the meeting are assured of an enjoyable and interesting time. Discussion, which is open to all attending, will

## CLIONIA HOLDS MEETING

At a recent meeting of Clio, a warm discussion was held over Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology," and the works of other modern auth-ors. A basketball challenge has been issued to Phreno.

Juniors and Seniors are urged to ttend the meeting Friday at 8:30 P. M. in Room 308.

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