23-24 SUPPORT YOUR PEACE BANQUET SUNDAY 7.30 P.M. at the Cafe Boulevard

College of the City of New York

Alumni Issue

Review of EINSTEIN LECTURES By PROF. COHEN Page Three

Vol. 28 No. 18.

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THE CAMPUS, FRIDAY, APRIL 29 ,1921

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

FOUR BIG EVENTS PLANNED FOR 74TH ANNIVERSARY DAŸ

Insignia Awards to Be Presented at Students' Assembly-"Lee" Sherman to Speak

NOVEL FEATURES FOR LUNCHEON ON CAMPU

First Varsity Dance to Close Charter Day Program-Proceeds for Dramatic Society Deficit

real students' chapel, a luncheon on the Campus, a baseball game in the Stadium, and a Varsity dance in the gym will go to make up the series of good times planned for the celebraof the College's seventy-fourth birthday. The Free Academy has now become the College of the City of New York, but the holiday spiri of Charter Day remains unchanged.

Although Charter Day officially falls May 7, the festivities will be on Friday, May 6. As a result, there will be no assembly on Thursday.

Combination tickets admitting holders to all events of the day are being sold for two dollars. The charge for the luncheon and game alone is 75 cents: that for the dance is \$1.50. A saving of 25 sents is thus effected by the purchase of the combination tick-

The program of the day will begin at 1 P. M. with a general assembly in the Great Hall. This chapel will be under the auspices of the Student Council, which has arranged for ap-propriate exercises. Following a brief address by "Lee" Sherman, president of the Council, Dean Brownson

will make the presentation of the insignia awards. Prof. Baldwin will render several selections.

At 1:45 P. M. the College will adjourn to the Campus for its annual open-air picnic. The tables from the concearse will be moved out and covers laid for five hundred students and faculty members. Varied and novel entertainment will be supplied by a jazz band and student performers. A sur-prise number is also included on the bill. Isador Glasgal, chairman of the Luncheon Committee, refuses to divulge the details of the menu, but admits that double portions of pie and ice cream are included in the bill of action immediately, as accomodations

After the meal is over, the crowd will once more migrate, this time to

and, according to Eliscu, '21, chairman normal way of playing. The West of the committee, this affair will com- Virginians are reputed to be one of the bine all the good features of the class and club dances. Novelties in the way season and have already taken the of dance order, entertainment and of dance order, entertainment and scalp of many prominent college decoration will not be lacking. As teams, among which is N. Y. U. the proceeds are to be devoted to pay ment of the Dramatic Society deficit, a record-breaking attendance is ex-

If you want to be within the law, buy a combination ticket.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB TO HEAR MR. LOVESTONE

Jay Lovestone, former President of

During his stay in College Mr. Loveactivities. It was he who gave the impetus to the building up of the Social Problems Clat.

A by Sankees. Raskin, it is believed. New England section, an of them took the Yankees. Raskin, it is believed. New England section, an of them took the Yankees. Raskin, it is believed. New England section, an of them took the Yankees. The dotter that have brilliant track records.

(Continued on Page 2)

STUDENT COUNCIL

An amendment to the Constitution of the Student Council is now before that body and will be voted upon next week. This amendment provides for the giving of a Minor Student Council Insignia to men who have become prominent in only one field of extra-curricular activities, such as in publications, debating or any other College activity, with the exception of athletics.

COUNCIL INSIGNIA IS AWARDED TO 5 MEN

Consider Giving Minor Awards in Addition-Lavender Book to Come Out in June.

The Student Council Insignia wa twarded to five men at the last meeting of the Student Council. award is the highest of its kind and is given to men who have been exble for this honor the Student Coun-

cil was able to select the following:
Weintrob, '21; "Dave" Nasanow,
21; "Lee" Sherman. '21; Isidor Glasgal, '22; Sid Emmer, '22.
The Lavender Book, a bi-annual

College publication, will be out early in June and will be distributed free of charge to "U" members in September. The editorial board consists of Isidor Glasgal, '22, editor-in-chief Sakolsky, '23, and Valency, '23, associates, and Siskind, '22, business man-

ager.
The new Lavender Book will prob ably be leather bound and will contain a few views of the College buildings, the history of the College, the history and activities of the Student Council, its constitution, etc., the various organizations, the College songs and cheers. The subject of athletics

VARSITY BALL TEAM TO PLAY WEST VIRGINIA

Game with Southerners One of Most Difficult of Season—Tubby Raskin Gets Offer to Play for Red Sox

If the weather tomorrow differs radically from what is was on a similar fare. Several fraternities have already day last week, the Varsity baseball placed reservations for tables. Other team will battle the University of organizations are urged to take like West Virginia on the Stadium dianond in the first regularly scheduled Saturday game to be played at home. Teddy Axtell, the left handed ace. will once more migrate, this time to will in all probability try to stop the Stadium, where the Varsity team Southerners from going further North will meet the University of North with the success they have recently Carolina nine. Ken Nunes will be on hand to lead the Charter Day spirit the columbia game should put him in the condition of the condition in which he can

The game is one of a series of con-tests scheduled for the Virginia team in and around New York, to be played on its present trip North. It is expected that if the Lavender team makes a good showing tomorrow the College players will be invited to visit the Southern university next season Red Sox Want Tubby.

As a result of his excellent perform nce in the Columbia game, Tubby Raskin, the star first baseman of the the Social Problems Club and graduate of C. C. N. Y., will address the Social Problems Club today at 1 P. M., League. A Boston scout, who was in Power 126. in Room 126. Mr. Lovestone's topic the stands at South Field approached will be, "Class Alignment in Amer- Tubby after the game and asked him to come up to the Polo Grounds for a try-out when the team came to play

MILE RELAY TEAM **ENTERS PENN GAMES**

Will Take Part in Annual Classic Tomorrow - Bisgier, Horne, Rosenwasser and Bayer to Make Trip

LAVENDER 3RD ON TRACK

Runners Advanced Several Classes Over 1920 Standing-Must Meet nest of Southern Universities -Team in Florida's Class

Several hours away from City Colege and with few, if any, Lavenderites o cheer them on, the Varsity mile elay team will tomorrow endeavor o bring home the first important intercollegiate track laurels since the war race the starter in their class of the annual Penn Relays, held in Philaceptionally prominent in non-athletic student activities. From among the many who considered themselves eliginal as second place, the achievement than a second place, the achievement than a second place, the achievement than a second place than a second place the achievement than a second place the achievement than a second place than a second place the achievement than a second place the achievement than a second place than a second place the achievement than a second place than a sec of the 1920 quartet.

All indications point to the fact that discussion in the sixth inning, he college will be more successful this year than it was last season. Three of the regular members of last year's squad are again members of twirler for the Freshmen, did not give year's squad are again members of the relay squad, and all three have been performing in better style than the fifth inning. they did twelve months ago. Capt. The team that faced the Freshmen result of their superior form,

Both did better than ever before in

Harry Rosenwasser, '23, the third member of last year's relay squad, seems to be slated to start this year. His excellent performance last Tuesday afternoon, when he finished third, hardly a second behind Bayer, warrants this prediction. Unless the track is particularly fast at Penn, as was he case last year. Rosenwasser will

At least one new man will be seen on this year's team. Frank Bayer, '23, the first string substitute catcher of the Varsity baseball team, has been Bayer when the outdoor season began, but the steady performances of Murray behind the bat finally led the younger back-stop to essay the younger back-stop to essay the running game, and with such success that, and the game remained in the hands for a time at least, it appeared as of the Freshmen. for a time at least, it appeared as though he could beat Capt. Bisgier

Francis Parisi, '22, is the other new- ing in the future. omer on the squad. Parisi was to have gone to the games last year but C. C. N. Y luring the last week of practice hi ankle gave way and he was force to remain at home. The ankle tha ad prevented him from competing a Philadelphia kept him inactive durin he rest of the outdoor track season Recently he easily made the squae He will not in all probability star tomorrow, but his presence assure Coach Crandall of a capable performe should anything go wrong.

When the relay team goes to th mark tomorrow, it will be runnin against a far different field than did last year. Of the five City College opponents in 1920, only Templ nas remained with the Lavender i ts recent advancement from its forme class, Drexel, Rennsclaer, Dubuqu

and Stevens being left behind. their places have come some of the best teams of the South and of the New England section, all of them from large universities that have brilliant track records.

By Bluestein 7, Sternberg 7, Kirnan I, Jacobs teams of the South and of the construction of them from large universities that have brilliant track records.

By Bluestein 7, Sternberg 1, Kirnan I, Jacobs teams of the construction of the constru their places have come some of the

SING SING TRIP

DIRECTIONS.—Take subway to 225th Street. There all will meet at 9 A. M. sharp (daylight saving time), on Saturday, April 30th, at Marble Hill station to take train to Ossining. Fare about \$1.25.

COMMERCE HUMBLED BY ONRUSHING FRESHMEN

Yearlings Beat Most Formidable Rivals, 5-4-Score Eighth Successive Victory

The Commerce nine, considered the Freshmen team's most formidable op-ponent, met defeat at the yearlings hands in the Stadium last Tuesday by a score of 5 to 4. The Freshmen scored three runs in the first inning and maintained the lead throughout began. At exactly 5:30 P. M. on Sat-arday the middle distance men will pressed in the sixth inning, when Com-race the starter in their class of the the game. Lenkowsky, playing in his All indications point to the fact that usual fine form, scored the winning

the Commerce team a' single hit until

George Bisgier and Frank Horne have was the same, with but little change, i both captured a good many laurels in that rode out to Chicago last year the recent indoor track season, as a lot the Millia Wass. of the Middle West.

and was sent home by Rosonowitz's of the present day, treats the pro-center field fly. Trulio scored one base, sending Rosonowitz to second and, Lenkowsky "Lenine the phe-nomenal," sent both men home with a pretty three-base hit. The inning ended with no further scoring and the score was 3.0 in the Ergsbagan's democratic and bourgeoisic forms. the score was 3-0, in the Freshmen' favor.

No scoring was made on either side until the third inning, when Commerce scored its first run on a wild throw

made by Abrevaya to Lenkowsky. In the fourth inning Lenkowsky again hit a long one, sending Abre selected as a member of the quartet vaya home and making the score 4-1 that will travel to the Quaker city.

The way in which Bayer won the half mile in the interclass indoor track rallied in the sixth and scored three meet this winter led the track coach to induce Bayer to come out for the team. Baseball, however, claimed Abrevaya home on a long one-base

The opponents failed to score in the seventh inning, so that the score

The day's festivities will be closed by a Varsity dance in the gym. This will be the first College dance under the auspices of the Student Council been going is any criterion of their and, according to Elisen 21 chairman and, according to Elisen 21 chairman are af closing. The condition in which he can do the will. George's longer experience, however, recently asserted itself, so that Bayer had to be content with second place in the trials.

Francis Parisi, '22 is the other new-ling in the forces.

With this victory added to the number already stated, the Freshmen however, recently asserted itself, so that Bayer had to be content with second place in the trials.

Francis Parisi, '22 is the other new-ling in the forces. Summary:-

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Brooklyn Poly Powerless Against Varsity Pitcher

Feigin Pitches Fine Ball-Allows Visitors Two Hits and One Run Homer by Schepps Accounts for Poly's Run—"Chic" Retires Opponents in Regular Order—Final Score 7 to 1

Salz Makes Spectacular Stop—Nadel Smothers Difficult Fly—Raskin Has Off Day at Bat—Feigin Gets One Hit and Scores Twice— Eight Hits Gathered by Varsity

The Varsity baseball team trounced Brooklyn Poly last Wednesday by a score of 7-1. The home team had no difficulty with the visitors, who scored but one lone run, and this was registered in the ninth inning. The Lavender men accumulated enough runs in the second frame to win the contest. This victory is the second one that the Varsity has brought home this season. It also

PROF. VON KLENZE TO

'Hauptmann's Treatment of Proletariat" to Be Subject of Second Lecture of Term

The Seven Arts Society has defi-The Seven Arts Society has dennitely arranged for the second address of the current term by Professor Von Klenze. The date has been fixed for Thursday, May 5. In all probability it will be held in Room 126, although this has not been finally decided month. this has not been finally decided upon.

Prof. Von Klenze has chosen for his topic "Hauptmann's Treatment of the The first inning began with the Proletariat." This subject will undoubt-Both did better than ever before in the recent relay try-outs held in the stadium, the unofficially reported time for Bisgier's performance being 52 reshmen scoring three runs. Abrevaya hit a one-barrer, stole second one of the most formula in the Proletariat." This subject will undoubte first three men on the opponents' battery to be of even greater interest than that of Prof. Von Klenze's previous lecture. Hauptmann, who is vaya hit a one-bagger, stole second one of the most famous dramatists and was sent home by Rosonowitz's of the present day, treats the proof the present day, treats the pro-letariat and the Communistic princitized the aristocratic and military classes and later writers treated the democratic and bourgeoisic forms.

YEARLING RUNNERS WILL **MEET TWO HIGH SCHOOLS**

Engage Curtis and Bryant at Curtis Field Tomorrow—Only Triangular Meet on Season's Schedule.

While their more advanced team ond Varsity run. With two out and two men on bases, Axtell was walked nates are trying to bring home the and again the bases were loaded. Hahn bacon from the Penn Games, the Freshman track team will be attempting to down both Curtis and Bryant place at the Curtis Field on Staten

The meet is the only triangular one With this victory added to the number already stated, the Freshmen stand with eight consecutive games won and no games lost, and a perfectly clear sky predicting safe sail-sing in the future.

The meet is the only triangular one again started the trouble for the opposing pitcher by slamming a hot mile for this season. Both teams that will compete with the cubs tomorrow are new to the Freshman track schedoller. Neither team is, however, rated second on Wrein's timely hit to short into the future.

The long distance events loom up and Feigin.

The most interesting ones carded The last Lavender run came in the as the most interesting ones carded for to-morrow. Curtis will use practically her entire cross-country team, in an attempt to take all the places Staten Islanders relying on their grounder. He raced home on Kelly's championship hill-and-dale team to do

relay seem. In this event Bernhardt, team's offensive work, getting one hit 24, the winner of the indoor interclass race in the recent indoor inter-class race in the recent indoor inter-class tournament, will meet Dennis support. Salz, the stocky little shortand Yates, the crack Curtis distance stop, made a running stop of a diffi-men, who were adjudged respectively, cult grounder and recovered his balmen, who were adjudged respectively, cuit grounder and recovered in some second and fourth, best high school long distance runners in the city. Regardless of this rating, however, and inches. Another spectacular play occurred in the circle inches when Naregardless of the fact that both these curred in the eighth inning when Namen are running for the Mohawk A. del smothered a foul fly which nearly C., Capt. Crandall thinks that coming this race the yearlings will finish first, Bernhardt's recent performing this prediction.

who is the most dependable outnesses, was the only Varsity player to col
(Continued on Page 2) C., Capt. Crandall thinks that even went into the Stadium stands. ances warranting this prediction.

FEIGIN EXCELLENTLY SUPPORTED BY ENTIRE TEAM

marks the first winner for Feigin, last year's mainstay on the mound.

"Chick" furnished a fine brand of

ball, and had his opponents swinging ADDRESS SEVEN ARTS hopelessly at the apparently invisible sphere. Two hits were all the Brookvnites could gather from the puzzling deliveries of the College moundsman. Up to the sixth inning, the visitors did not connect with the ball for a and not connect with the ball for a single safe wallop. In the latter inning, however, the Varsity pitcher at-lowed the viistors their first hit of the game when Schepps singled to left field. This batter, in the last frame, also accounted for Regulden Polyle also accounted for Brooklyn Poly's final hit and only run. He slammed out a terrific wallop to deep center and circled the four bases before the

ball was relayed home. This was the longest hit of the contest. The Varsity got busy early in the game and scored six out of their seven tallies in the second and third innings. Nadel opened up the second frame with a texas leaguer to center field. Wrenn received a pass, and both men advanced on Feigin's clever bunt. All three players were safe and the bases were crowded. At this point the visiting pitcher was unable to find the plate, issuing a base on balls to Kelly and forcing Nadel to tally with the first run of the game. The next two batters hit to the infield and the runners were tagged out at home, keeping the bases full. The catcher on the second out attempted to make a double play by retiring the man at first, but was unsuccessful. In the meanwhile, Feigin scored on the backstop's throw to first. This accounted for the sec-

hit a wicked grounder to short, who fumbled the ball, enabling Murray and Raskin to score the final tallies of High Schools in the first meet of the the inning, as Salz flied out for the present season. The affair will take third out. Two runs were added to the College's score in the third frame. Nadel again started the trouble for the op-

so highly as to put any of the other but was out at third on Feigin's intwo out of the running for first place, and the contest should therefore give sacks were full. Murray taking adsacks were full. Murray taking adthe College an accurate line on the Freshman team.

Freshman team.

seventh, when Feigin, practically out of breath, perched himself on third, after the third baseman had made a sacrifice with the last run of the game.

Feigin not only pitched excellent Especially interesting does the mile ball but added a great deal in the

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

April 29, 1921

Published semi-weekly, on Tuesday and Friday, during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the second, third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the third week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated at the College of the City New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, MAIN BLDG.

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote realize or encourage any alm which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities.

This corporation is not organized for profit."

Five cents to "U" members; ten cents to all others.

The subscription rate is \$2.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, ROOM 411, before that date.

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Leunard J. Pincus, 21 A. M. Levine, '22

Campus regrets to announce the resignation of William Siskind, '22, who for the past semester has been fulfilling the duties of advertising manager. Mr. Siskind has left to assume charge of the business management of the Lavender Book

"ETERNAL VIGILANCE"

We were glad to notice, on a recent visit to the concourse, that the condition of the alcoves had greatly improved. While the severe disciplinary action of the Student Affairs Committee may have had a salutary effect, we cannot but feel that the most powerful factor in the cleansing process was the public disapproval, which did not hesitate to express itself to offending students.

But while the conduct of the student body in this matter cannot be too highly commended, the committee in charge must bear in mind the fact that this attitude, which springs from an aroused public spirit, can only be temporary and will soon be replaced by the familiar characteristic careless-

The work of the committee has just begun. To misquote an old adage—"Eternal vigilance is the price of cleanliness." Class marshalls and student councillors must, more than ever before, be constantly watchful. Only by a never-ending dili gence can the tradition of a well-regulated concourse by firmly established.

Combination tickets for the Charter Day events are now on sale. If you want to participate in the Varsity picuic, make your reservations early. Student organizations are urged to attend in a body.

Gargoyle Gargles

WITH ACKNOWLEDGMENTS TO K. C. B. AND APOLOGIES TO CHESTERFIELD



A Chesterfield ad without "They Satisfy" is like a college without a curriculum. mixed blend of Furkish, Armenia, Italian and picked up from the gutters com-

flavor.

THE OTHER night. IN WHICH we wrote.

WE HAD a dream.

A FUNNY column. AND WHEN the students. READ OUR stuff. THE LAUGHED heartily.

Domestic brands AND WHEN the faculty. READ our stuff. orises the delect THEY fell. able, unimitable

> OFF THEIR seats. AND WE received letters.

FROM THE evenual.

AND FROM the Sun.

TO TAKE "W. K." Moulton's place

TO fill Don Marquis' boots.

AND FROM the Tribune.

TO TAKE F. P. A.'s place. WHEN WE graduate.

AND IT was hard.

FOR US to decide.

WHICH JOB we would accept. SO WE WROTE each paper.

TO ASK why. THEY LIKED our jokes.

AND WE got back.

THE SAME answer.

FROM each one. THEY SATISFY."

THEN WE woke up.

TO FIND our room. FILLED with smoke.

MY BRother. WAS smoking .

A CHESTERFIELD!

A letter has been forwarded to us from the Dead etter Office at Washington. Mailed from Times Square it had gone astray in northwest Michigan. It illustrates that one cannot be too careful in addressing his mail. The envelope bears this message:

College of the City of New York, St. Nicholas Terrace & 139th St., New York City,

New York, U. S. A.

Sold in small

neat packages fo

the pocket of

2,000 each, or in

convenient air-

tins

home use of 2, 000,000 each.

for

JERRY-JAY-AL

PRIZE FOR PRACTICAL MECHANICAL DEVICES

A prize of ten dollars is offered to scription of mechanical devices found Hudson on Sunday, May 22nd. Tick-E. B. Newborne, Box 492, Chapel Hill, tickets.

A. A. DOINGS

The A. A. Board at its last meet ing elected Milch, 22, assistant swim ming manager.

One game was dropped and two added to the tennis team's schedule unfortunate circumstances, Boston College has had to cancel its contest with the College. A home and and home contest has been arranged with Seton Hall on May 5, and May

The contest on May 5 will be played at home, while on May 16 the tean will visit Seton Hall.

EXCURSION ARRANGED BY MENORAH SOCIETY

The Menorah Inter-Varsity Council The Varsity Debating Team Comarranged for a boat ride up the in students' rooms. For example, a device to heat water to shave with was constructed by one student. A kodak picture or a diagram may aid the description. The contest ends May first, then as many other members of the College as possible will be sold mittee.

Hudson on Sunday, May 22nd. Tick—tor the dance in the gym, which will follow the Manhattan debate on Friday evening. May 20. The price for the tickets is fifty cents each. They may be obtained from Wolfson, the chairman of the committee. Please address the description to the College as possible will be sold mittee.

BIO CLUB PUSHES DRIVE FOR \$1,000

The drive of the Biology Club for more funds in its attempt to reach the thousand dollar goal is still going on and will continue throughout this week. The committee in charge is not entirely satisfied with results up to date.

Seventy-five dollars has been realized. The students are urged to redeem the pledges they have made.

SALE OF DEBATE DANCE TICKETS IS STARTED

mittee has begun the sale of tickets for the dance in the gym, which will follow the Manhattan debate on Friday evening, May 20. The

COLLEGE IN PENN RELAY

(Continued from Page 1) Chief among these newcomers the University of Florida team. composed entirely of veterans of the team that beat Harvard in a dual meet last year, when it was rated as the best in the South.

In the recent drawing for positions on the track, the College team was given third place from the pole, or inside edge. This is considerably bet-ter than the sixth place awarded Lavender last year saving, as it does, a good deal of ground at the turns.

MONEY DISTRIBUTED TO **CLUBS IN INSTALLMENTS**

Three Payments Each Term-Admit Bohemia and Radio Club to Club Council-Meeting Monday

A special meeting of the Club Council was held on Monday, April 25, at o'clock, to consider several recomnendations of the Finance Committee and to vote on the application for admission of Bohemia and the Radio Chib.

The recommendations of the committee, which consists of Lifschitz, Hook and MacCracken, were (1) that equitable distribution of money be made, in three payments at the end of each of the first three months in the term; (2) that, in order to receive money, a club must be taken into the Council before March 15 in the Spring term or before November 1 in the Fall term; clubs shall receive money this semester only if they are in the Council at the time of acceptance of the recommendations; and (3), that the Club Council should have no jurisdiction over the disbursement of the sums allotted to the various clubs.

The first recommendation was ac cepted after a heated discussion by a vote of seven to three; the second was unanimously assented to,

Before proceeding to a discussion of the third recommendation a vote was taken as to the admission of the Radio Club and Bohemia to the Council. The former was unanimously accepted, but the latter was admitted by a vote of eight to two. The Engineering Society and Clionia voted against

The meeting was closed as soon as the voting on the admission of the two societies was completed. The third recommendation will be considered at the next meeting of the Council, which 21st, Professor Einstein was our guest, will be held on Monday, May 2, in Room 19 at 1 o'clock.

PAYMENTS FOR VARSITY EXCURSION BY FRIDAY

Announcement is made that all the stateroons on the "Robert Fulton" stateroms on the "Robert Putton" have been reserved by the various fraternities of the College. One stateroom will be for the use of the members of the faculty. Payments for these deservations must be completed by most Priday. by next Friday.

However, there is still plenty of deck space left. This condition will not continue long, because tickets are selfing rapidly. Reports from the Freshman Class indicate that a large maiority of the class will be present on the Varsity excursion. What part of the deck will be kept for the Frosh is as yet undecided, but application for the top deck has been made. The rea-son offered for this is that this part of the ship is the sunniest part of the

VARSITY BEATS POLY

(Continued from Page 1)

The surprise of the game was Rasin's inability to connect with the deiveries of the visiting pitcher. Tubby cemed to have an off-day.

The first baseman was unable to bit

The Varsity collected eight hits in Session, all and used them to good advantage. The second seven runs. The visiting ing The oitcher was knocked out of the box in the second inning, when a fourrun rally was staged. The second noundsman was not able to accomplish anything, as the contest had al-ready been lost. Nevertheless, three

creased its victories to two. The score:-C. C. N. Y. Kelly, 3b Murray, c Raskin, 1b Axtell, cf Hahn, 2b ittenberg, 21 Totals
Brooklyn Poly
Occhner, cf
Linoki, rf & 3h,
Rattner, p & H,
Joy, 1h
Schwartzman, 2h
Sceiig, 3h

Totals

Totals

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(... 28 1 2 24 10 000 000 001-1 2 4 042 000 10x - 7 8 2 Linoki, Schwartzman, ases - C. C. N. Y. 10, e rim - Schepps, Sac-elly. Stolen bases -laim, Bases on balk, Methfessel 1. Struck ner 1. Methfessel 1.

Alumfii News

Why Not Attend Some | Dinners and Diners Of These?

Scarce a day goes by without some gathering at the College which would well repay your attendance. YOU are the only thing lacking to make the interest complete. We want more Alumni to show each student what he may become.

IMPORTANT GATHERINGS

Most important this month is CHARTER DAY. The exercises begin at noon in the Great Hall, continue activities to mention. You will like of the Assembly, and City Magistrate.

Then there is the Alumni Varsity Excursion, conducted by the Y. M. C. A. but attended by everybody. This takes place on Saturday, May 21st. Did you attend last year? If so, you only need to be told that this will be a repetition of that famous occasion The Robert Fulton is chartered to take us to Bear Mountain Park—also home again. The boat leaves Desbrosses Street at 1.45 P. M., and 129th Street at 2:15. You had better, however, get your tickets in advance.

THURSDAY ASSEMBLIES

If you can't spare time for Charter Day or the Varsity Excursion, drop in any Thursday at noon. You will be sure to enjoy our Assembly in the Great Hall. On April 14th, Professor E. A. Horne, a noted English speaker, addressed us. He is in the India Educational Service, University of Patna, and told us a lot we had never known of England's progress in applying Home Rule in India. Then, on April with Mrs. Einstein, and told us a lot more we didn't know.
On April 28th, Dr. Walsh, former

President of Fordham Medical School, is to be the speaker.

On May 5th there will be no assembly, as it is transferred to Friday, Charter Day, with all its richness. On May 12th, the Honorable Mr. Chung, Corea's diplomatic represen-tative at Washington, will address the

issembly. The following weeks will be equally interesting, and there is always Pro-fessor Baldwin at the organ, and al-ways our boys to do the vehement College singing. Better come,

EVENING DEBATES

On Friday, May 13th, we have ou Prize Speaking" in the Great Hall Those of you who belong to the old days, when the great actor, Hackett or the orator, Senator Elsberg, used to win these prizes, you ought cer tainly to come back for this.

And on May 20th we have an inter

collegiate debate with Manhattan College. We expect to win, so you might come and cheer for that. The subject for debate-Oh, well, who cares about that anyway!

THE CIVICS CLUB

Every Thursday at 1 P. M., the livies Club has a speaker worth listening to. Last Thursday it was Pro-fessor G. M. Lee, Director of the sately on any of the five occasions School of Journalism at N. Y. U. Ho that he faced the opposing pitcher. As spoke in disapproval and disproof of usual. Tubby fielded well and prethat he faced the opposing pitcher, As spoke in usapproval and displace to usual. Tubby fielded well and prevented several wallops from travelling made by Upton Sinclair in the "Brass out of the infield. spoke in disapproval and disproof of The speakers to appear on succeed-

ing Thursdays include Alton B. Parker, former Chief Justice of New York and candidate for the Presidency: Samuel Untermeyer, leading later. lawyer, conneil for the Building Investigating Committee: George W. Wickplish anything, as the contest had already been lost. Nevertheless, three truns were registered from his deliveries an of the C. C. N. Y. nine in Charles C. Lockwood; F. H. La On another Thursday, probably May Aldermen; F. G. Vanderlip, the noted dress the Social Problems Club on inancier; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. leader of the Women's party in politics; Miss Katherine B. Davis, former Commissioner of Corrections in New York; Alfred E. Smith, our recent Governor; Samuel Gompers or John Spargo, the labor leaders; Oscar Strauss, former U. S. Minister to Turkey, and a leading Progressive states man. Surely you mean to hear some of these? For exact dates write Professor Guthrie at the College. OTHER LECTURES

The Chemical Society has completed ts course of public lectures for this cessful that an extra series will be as follows: tarted early next Fall.

The Social Problems Club has still , few good things to offer to the jaded intellectual palate.

On May 6th, Thursday, at 1 P. M. Mr. Isaac Hourwhich will address the club on "Immigration." Mr. Hour-

CLASS OF '64

Just to think of it! Fifty-seven annual dinners! Has any other class, we wonder, so magnificent a record I know one that has not! Well, '67 held its 57th dinner at Archembault's restaurant on April 9th. Those present were David Leventritt, judge of the N. Y. Supreme Court; Edward Lauterbach, former Chairman of our Board of Trustees, and Regent of the University of N. Y. State: George with a luncheon on the campus, a base-ball game, Varsity against North Carolina, in the Stadium, an evening dance in the Gym, and too many other dance in the Gym, and the Gym, and

> In addition to these six, there are only two other survivors of the class. Letters from both of these were read. Campus—Reset—3 W
> They are Rev. M. Angelo Dougherty, now in Cambridge, Mass., and Dr. William Westerfield, clergyman and physician of this city.

CLASS OF '76

'76 held a dinner on April 8th at the Harmonie Culb. The seventeen members present were: Supreme Court Justice Vernon M. Davis, Ferdinand Minrath, Henry Vogel, John W. Davis, Director of the Board of Education; Charles Putzel, trustee of the College, 1900-1907, and President of the class since 1876; Washington Conent, Max Kraus, James M. Lehmaier, Henry Merckle, Wm. H. Kenyon, Nathan Ullman, Edward Strouse, L. O. D'Utassy, Nathan Ullman, Dr. E. B. Ramsdell, S. Goodfriend, Wm. Prager and Marks Rothschild. An excellent dinner, enjoyable cences, rejuvenation and jollification were had in abundance.

CLASS OF 1911

The tenth anniversary dinner of the class of February, 1911, was head at the Hotel McAlpin on February 2th, 1921, in the Colonial Room. This was by far the most successful dinner ever given by this class, well noted for its many successful college affairs. Out of a total number of ninety-one graduates, fifty-five returned to partake of the dinner and listen to the specifies:

Joseph L. Hochman was tenstmaster, and Professor F. B. Robinson represented the faculty. In his talk to the assembled graduates, he undertook to imitate four of the invited guests, who could not appear, namely, President Finley, Thomas W. Churchill, Professor Duggan and Professor Coleman. The keynote of the evening's speeches was a plea for more co-operation between the alumni and the college authorities.

The following is a list of statistics showing the number of single and married men, number of children, and the present occupations of those men who were present at the dinner.

Single, 30; married, 24; boys, 10; girls, 12; army, 8; navy, 2; lawyers, 13; doctors, 3; dentists, 2; accountants, 5; advertising. 3; salesmen, 3; teachers, 7; buyers, 1; manufacturers, 2; engineers, 1; chemists, 3; retired, 1; tax experts, 2; exporters, 1; publishers, 1; artists, 1; rag dealers, 1; editors, 1; superintendents, 1; no occupation, 1.

The dinner of 1915 was held on Sunday evening, April 24th, at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Details are promised

On another Thursday, probably May "College Life Here and Abroad." Mr. Trachtenberg is Director of the Bureau of Industrial and Educational Research for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. He is an alumnus of Trinity College here, and of the University of Petrograd, in Russia.

ATHLETICS

Our chief athletic events in the Stadium for May are the track meets with Stevens on May 11th, with Fordham on May 14th in the morning, and with Brooklyn Polytechnic on May Spring. These were, however, so suc-

May 4-Seton Hall.

May 6-North Carolina.

May 14-Open date.

May 16-St. John's.

Issued (in Year. Ti

PUBLICAT CHARLES SIGMUND Alumnus E

Alumni ews unless

Dear brother Our big substantial fi has increased twenty years

College was

with better e imes. Now achieve this a and persistent last obstacle l revenues of t

Speaking to the well-ki The Lockwoo Schools and I tions at the to situation thus of larger sala teachers in I seniors in the by an amendo

there is now a salaries in the Brooklyn, and In more he and especially of '80, these Baskerville and special and va

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Faculty. And

honorary meml

brother, as wel

bill finally beco

in Public Sch

The vacano F. McCoombs highly gratifyin W. Churchill, the Associate The Mayor a most vigoro owes our May

We hope so YOU contribut putting it up to

May 7th co

will be held chi Hall at noon, to a luncheon on t in the evening. It is a natu

of lectures given been at C. C. N theories and disc stand his theorie afterward at ou greatest scientifi vibrant fire of t Cohn, 1900, who gives our reader Dr. Einstein sa

OBI Albert Taylor, pneumonia in hi

March 19th. H most widely knumn" writer in known as Bert B. L. T. For year the noted "Line c umn in the Chic kept up his colun days of his death in it to his own

Mr. Taylor was Massachusetts, w York, and wrote newspapers before He married Miss Providence, R. I. well as humorist. lished books were World," "A Line "Motley Measures
The Pipesmoke

Bilioustine and th

The drive will be continued among Inside the College will be Temple the faculty, the Alumni and the students of the Evening Session.

Inside the Conege will be I'en University and the University Florida. May 19-Cathedral. which has written a standard work on May 26-Niagara. this theme, is an authority, and is an May 28-St. Stephen's.

and Diners

SS OF '64

of it! Fifty-seven an-Has any other class magnificent a record? t has not! Well, '67 mer at Archembault's pril 9th. Those pres-Leventritt, judge of reme Court; Edward mer Chairman of our es, and Regent of the V. Y. State: George dealer and former Edgar Moore, broker Glassford, merchant, nmer, former member and City Magistrate.

these six, there are urvivors of the class. h of these were read. Angelo Dougherty, ge, Mass., and Dr.

S OF '76 ier on April 8th at

ilb. The seventeen were: Supreme Court 1. Davis, Ferdinand ry Vogel, John W. f the Board of Eduutzel, trustee of the and President of 6; Washington Con-James M. Lehmaier, Wm. H. Kenyon, Edward Strouse, L.

han Ullman, Dr. E. odfriend, Wm. Praothschild. An ex-enjoyable reminison and jollification ance.

OF 1911

ersary dinner of the 1911, was head at on February 12th, al Room. This was cessful dinner ever ollege affairs. Out f ninety-one gradurned to partake of en to the specches: hman was toust-

sor F. B. Robinson culty. In his talk aduates, he underur of the invited ot appear, namely, homas W. Church an and Professor note of the evena plea for more n the alumni and ies.

a list of statistics er of single and er of children, and ons of those men ed, 24; boys, 10;

vy, 2; lawyers, 13; 2; accountants, 5; men, 3; teachers, facturers, 2; en-3; retired, 1; tax , 1; publishers, 1; rs, 1; editors, 1; o occupation, 1.

was held on Sunth, at the Hotel ils are promised

nployed by the special work. y, probably May tenberg will adoblems Club on d Abroad." Mr. ctor of the Bu-Educational Reamated Clothing He is an alumge here, and of ograd, in Russia.

ICS events in the

the track meets Ith, with Forde morning, and chnic on May baseball games

lina.

ALUMNI PAGE

Issued (in theory) on the last Wednesday of each Month of the College Year. This is the seventh issue of the sixth year of the Alumni Page.

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI

College was obviously approaching a position where it could no longer compete with better endowed institutions, in which salaries have advanced with the times. Now this menacing danger is entirely escaped.

For over three years the loyal friends of the College have been working to achieve this aim. Many were the intervening obstacles. Thanks to the patient and persistent energies of our President and the entire Board of Trustees, every last obstacle has now been overcome. This new and substantial addition to the revenues of the College is now incorporated in the laws of our State.

Speaking technically, the new law is an amendment, or rather an addition to the well-known Lockwood bill which now regulates salaries in New York. The Lockwood bill established a minimum salary rate for teachers in our Public Schools and High Schools, but left unchanged the salaries at the two institutions at the top of the school system, our own and Hunter College. By the odd situation thus created, the High School teachers were temporarily in receipt of larger salaries than were the College teachers. Even our own High School teachers in Townsend Harris Hall were better paid than many of their seniors in the College.

Senator Lockwood attempted, last year, to correct this obvious inequality

by an amendment to his bill, but only after more than a year of delay did our by an amendment to ms ont, our only area more than a year fixed by the salaries bill finally become law. To "Schedule A" of the Lockwood bill, fixing the salaries I. The Special Theory of Relativity there is now added the-to us-far more interesting "Schedule C," which fixes salaries in the City Colleges.

For the substantial assistance thus given to the College, every loyal alumnus owes warm thanks and gratitude first of all to Senator Charles Lockwood, of Brooklyn, and also to Senator Clayton Lusk, of Cortland.

In more homely fashion each of us owes gratitude to our Board of Trustees and especially to Trustees Charles H. Tuttle and Moses J. Stroock, our alumnus of '80, these last two having been indefatigable in effort for us. Professor Baskerville and Professor Robinson, '04, were members of the faculty who gave special and valuable aid. The "Secretary to the President," Miss McCartie was ei such assistance that she received a special vote of thanks from the Faculty. And back of all these, directing all, stood President Mezes, who, as an presented him as a scientist of the honorary member of our Associate Alumni, has proved himself indeed a worthy brother, as well as father, to the College,

A MOST WELCOME TRUSTEE

The vacancy in our Board of Trustees caused by the death of Hon. William F. McCoombs has been filled by Mayor Hylan in a fashion which cannot but be highly gratifying to every lover of the College. The Mayor appointed Thomas W. Churchill, '82, our well-known alumnus, the recently elected President of the Lasociate Alumni.

We hope soon to tell you pleasant things about our library campaign. Have YOU contributed to your fullest? If not, why not? Please don't continue putting it up to the other fellow.

CHARTER DAY

May 7th comes this year on a Saturday, so our Charter Day exercises will be held chiefly on Friday, May 6th. There will be an assembly in the Great Hall at noon, to which all are most cordially invited. After that there comes a luncheon on the Campus and then other things, closing with a students' dance in the evening. Do come!

WITH PROFESSOR EINSTEIN

It is a natural source of gratification to the College that the chief series of lectures given by this celebrated scientist on his first coming to America has been at C. C. N. Y. In four lectures on four successive days he explained his theories and discoveries in detail to such of our staff and friends as could understand his theories and his German. President Mezes, in introducing the lecturer afterward at our General Assembly, appraised him as "among the four or discribing its laws it ought to be immaterial from what reference body we start our measurement. But if this so we may well ask why stop at the different mechanical models or describing its laws it ought to be immaterial from what reference body we start our measurement. But if this is so we may well ask why stop at the different mechanical properties of the ether lins ted from all the mechanical properties of the ether. In the latest special theory of Relativity which asserts that the laws of nature are the same in all systems nowing uniformly with reference to each other. Why should we not go on to say that the laws of nature are the same in all systems nowing uniformly with reference to each other. Why should we not go on to say that the laws of nature must be the same in all systems moving uniformly with reference to each other. Why should we not go on to say that the laws of nature must be the same in all systems moving uniformly with reference to each other. Why should we not go on to say that the laws of nature must be the same in all systems moving uniformly with reference to any one system of the other of the other. Why should be calculated the other left in the laws of nature must be the same in all systems moving uniformly with reference to each other. Why should be calculated the different shear in definitions on the black-livity means that in detecting motion of the ether lins ted the different mechanical models or submiting laws and the complexity of the different mechanical models or detail to such the different mechanical models or de

umn" writer in the country, being students of the college who loved sions when at rest. known as Bert Leston Taylor or B. L. T. For years he had conducted the noted "Line o' Type or Two" column in the Chicago "Tribune." He day before. We want the Clionians of kept up his column until within three three generations to meet as brothers.

in it to his own illness. Mr. Taylor was a native of Goshen, Massachusetts, was educated in New York, and wrote for the New York propriate. newspapers before moving to Chicago.
He married Miss Emma Bonner, of
Providence, R. I. He was a poet as

literature.

We are seventy years old now, and the Clionians of today want to meet once more those of yesterday and the days of his death, referring jestingly Will you not, therefore, join the members of every class from '58 down

a grand reunion of Clio? has been chosen as particularly ap-

Yours for College and Clio, Israel B. Oseas. Chairman Banquet Committee,

A REVIEW OF THE EINSTEIN LECTURES AT CITY COLLEGE

By PROFESSOR MORRIS R. COHEN, '00

That means that it is necessary to

measurements and one time determin-

understand how the Lorentz equa-

tions can denote the same mathematical properties that would result

from a rotation of our axes of refer-

Before the lecture, Professor Ein-

stein invited questions and comments

from his audience. A number of ques-tions were asked which he answered

center of measurement in some system

with reference to which we are mov-

it would demand infinite energy.

III. The General Theory of Relativ-

ity and Gravitation.

his advanced mathematical methods.

body not acted upon by external forces moves uniformly in a straight

line, but if acted on by forces it will

move with accelerated motion. Now,

f two observers are moving relative

ity, the same body which seems to one

observer to move in a straight line

will seem to the other to move in a

motion of the body which they are

ence in a four-dimensional space.

vantage of explaining phenomena tion of the elegant and fruitful mathewhich the Newtonian formula cannot do satisfactorily. It was a rare priv-lems of relativity developed by the ilege for the members of the departments of mathematics and physics and gestion of new departures or lines of advantage in treating time and space

The first of Prof. Einstein's four public lectures was delivered on Monday, April 18th, before a large as-sembly of distinguished physicists, mathematicians and teachers of philsophy from various parts of the counry, who were glad to avail themselves of the invitation which the College extended to them, and filled the Doremus Lecture Hall. Prof. Einstein received a most enthusiastic reception when President Mezes appropriately rank of Newton and Darwin.

With the simplicity of true genius, Prof. Einstein at once began a direct account of the fundamental principle of his original or special theory of relativity. The principle of relativity itself, namely, that all rest or motion is relative to some material body which serves as a center of reference or co-ordinates, is of course an estab-lished result of the classical mechanics the Associate Alumni.

The Mayor's other recent appointment, Trustee Weiss, has also been showing a most vigorous and welcome activity in our collegiate affairs. The College owes our Mayor a debt indeed for such trustees as these.

THE LIBRARY

lished result of the classical mechanics of Galileo and Newton. The novelty in Einstein's theory is the new conception of time and space, which makes it possible to combine this principle of relativity of mechanics with ciple of relativity of mechanics with the relativity of mechani modern science of electro-magnetism.

The principle of the absolute con-

stancy of the velocity of light in all directions of space had previously been connected with the conception of a fixed ether, so that this constancy was to hold good only with reference to fixed points in the ether. But the experiments of the American physicists, Michaelson and Morley, showed conclusively that the constancy of the velocity of light in all directions is also true on our moving earth. Exper-Albert Taylor, '86, non-grad, died of pneumonia in his Chicago home on March 19th. He was probably the March 19th. He was probably the the present day, Clionia has always culate the time and space of a moving most widely known and read "col- been a bond uniting in friendship those system if we once know its dimen-

II. The Development of the Special to each other with non-uniform veloc-Theory.

The second lecture dealt with the mathematical development of the curved line, which involves acceleroriginal theory of relativity. Prof. ated motion. It would seem, then, Einstein began with the Lorentz that the two observers could not find equations and went on to show how the same laws of nature governing the The eve of Charter Day, May fifth, all the laws of nature and determine whether they are or are not in har-

Alumnia are not only invited, but urged and entreated to mail inmediately to the Alumnia Editor, at the College, all news items that
easy unless you send it yourself.

Dear brother Alumni:

Our big news item this month is that a generous government has given
substantial financial increased the salary rates of all the established. The former salary rates were established, the happened to the other proves that both are based on the recognition of the same laws of nature. There are, however, mathematical difficulties in New York City the definite center of advanced medical advanced medical distinctions. matical methods of treating the probgreat German mathematician Minkow-ski. Professor Einstein brought working this out. These difficulties are overcome if we abandon Euclidean ments of mathematics and physics and the others interested to be thus introduced to the inner motives which actually led to the formulation of that which is certain to be remembered as in simpression that the theory of the world's great achievements in science. Particularly illuminating and suggestive was the way Prof. Einstein showed that great and fandation for the beautiful time could be measured only by that time could be measured only by the could be measured only by the subject of gravitation, we come to be dampiness and other enemies. and suggestive was the way Prof. Einstein showed that great and fundamental achievements in science are not brought about by tinkering with details and effecting petty improvements. but rather by radical re-examination of fundamental ideas and trusting the scientific imagination in the suggestion of new departures or lines of are restricted to ordinary masses and measurements together. In this way to velocities that are small in com-the world of physical events can be parison with that of light. riewed as a four-dimensional manifold.

If the new theory of gravitation be That means that it is necessary to true there are three facts which are make four measurements, three space then explained and which can not be ation, to locate the position of an event. If we understand this we can explained on the Newtonian theory: first, a certain anomaly in the motion of the planet Mars; second, the bend-ing of light rays that pass near the surface of the Sun, and third, a certain displacement of lines in the spectrum of light coming from the Sun. The last has not yet been satisfactorily determined. Professor Einstein brought repeated applause from his audience by his generous reference to the British scientists who, in spite of

tions were asked which he answered with gerat patience. In answer to one question he pointed out that the shortening of lengths and the slowing up of clocks were true only on the principle of the constancy of the vefocity of light, and that these shortenings held true only if we take our the best of the British scientists who, in spite of the war, fitted out two costly expeditions to test the truth of his theory. In the concluding portion of his lecture, Professor Einstein dealt briefly with the considerations which lead him to reject the idea of a universe containing a finite amount of verse containing a finite amount of matter in an infinite space. An infinite amount of matter seems to be incompatiable with the known behavior of bodies. We are, therefore, forced of bodies. We are, therefore, to conclude that space is finite.

The general significance of the theory of Relativity he held to consist thought all true philosophical systems in the fact that it shows us the folly could be harmonized with true natural of beginning with Euclidean space and science. To another inquirer he pointed out that while a velocity greater than that of light is conceivhe: then asking how gravity acts in such a world. Instead, we should begin with the study of the way bodies actu-ally behave and formulate the nature able it is not physically possible since of space accordingly.

IV. The Ether and Radiation.

The fourth lecture dealt with the For his third lecture, Professor Einether and the theory of radiation.

The progress of modern electrical stein took as his subject the generalized theory of Relativity. He began with some preliminary remarks about electro magnetic and optical phenom-But thereafter he stuck rather close to plain prose interspersed with a few geometrical illustrations on the black deficiency. tive to it. This, however, does not necessarily deny all existence to the ether. It only denies that we can ascribe to the ether any mechanical properties of rest or motion. But on the general theory of relativity, space itself has definite metrical properties in different regions which determine mechanical as well as electro-magnetic phenomena. Space is, therefore, not entirely vacuous and may well be called the ether, provided we do not attach mechanical properties to it and recognize that its properties depend on GO THOU AND DO LIKEWISE the presence of matter in it. Einstein thus gets back to a certain extent to observing. This objection Professor Newton's idea of absolute space. In Einstein showed could be overcome if deed, he expressly justified Newton's Newton's idea of absolute space. Inmony with the principle of relativity we recognize the equivalence of mass use of absolute space to give rotation Dear Sir: mony with the principle of relativity and the principle of the constant velocity of light. He first took up the laws of electric and magnetic fields as formulated by Maxwell and Lorentz and showed how these laws remain and showed how these laws remain the laws of space bodies fall or the laws of space laws remain the laws of electric and magnetic fields we know of gravitation is that in cerand showed how these laws remain the laws of space bodies fall or the gravitational ether, is more fundamental than electro-magnetic force.

The laws of electric and magnetic fields with remarkable accuracy. All that bucket of water). On this view, space, the gravitational ether, is more fundamental than electro-magnetic force.

The laws of electric and magnetic fields with remarkable accuracy. All that bucket of water). On this view, space, the gravitational ether, is more fundamental than electro-magnetic force.

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The laws of electric and magnetic fields with remarkable accuracy. All that bucket of water) or the gravitational ether, is more fundamental than electro-magnetic force.

The laws of electric and magnetic fields with remarkable accuracy. All that bucket of water) or the gravitational ether, is more fundamental than electro-magnetic force.

The laws of electric and magne Providence, R. I. He was a poet as well as humorist. Isished books were "The Well in the World," "A Line o' Verse or Two," "The Charlatans," "The Charlatans," "The Charlatans," "The Charlatans," "The Pipesmoke Carry" and "The dinner will be at La Maisonette Billioustine and the Book Booster."

545 West 129th Street, New York City. The Well and chowed how these laws remain tain portions of space bodies fall or move with uniform acceleration. Thus for an observer in an elevator falling showed how by means of the Lorentz to the earth during a small period of equations the relation between electric time there is no gravity. Free bodies

Continued on Page 4)

Leonard M

CABBAGES AND KINGS

'81—Two old classmates of '81, Dr. Edward W. Stitt and Albert Ulmann, author of "A Landmark History of New York," are members of the committee of indeed in the Public of inde mittee of judges in the Public School

advanced medical education in the

by dampness and other enemies.

'97.-Charles K. Ulrich has just publistical another novel, issued by the James McCann Company. It is a story of the Southwest desert, and is called "The Wolf of Purple Canyon."

'97.-Alexander M. Bing has recently published a book called "War-Time Strikes." As an employer of large experience and an active worker the settlement of labor controversies during the war, Mr. Bing accomulated a large amount of valuable material which he has digested and presents with both accuracy and deep ympathy for the human factor in inlustry.

'97 .- In the Literary Review of the "Evening Post" for Saturday, April 2nd, is a letter dated Paris, February 25th, signed by Vincent O'Sullivan, which begins: "Sir: In your number of February 12 appeared a paragraph of February 12 appeared a paragraph complaining that the newspaper "Poli-tiken," of Copenhagen, puts forward Jack London, Upton Sinclair, and Kossy as the leading American novelists. The complaint, of course, is justified. However, it should be realized in America that Upton Sinclair and Jack London are the most well-known in Europe of quite modern American writers, and the most well-known of any American writers whatever except l'oc and Mark Twain. London and Sinelair reach the great public, the public of the movies. Their stories have run as serials in any number of newspapers." Upton Sinclair is of the Class of '97.

'04.--Professor Frederick Robinson is a member of the Executive Committee of the American Conneil on Education, which holds a conference at Washington on May 7th. At the conference Professor Robinson will represent both the Association of Uran Universities and the Matters Committee 6.1 College Standards.

709.—Harry Kurz, who is new Prolessor of Spanish at the University of South Dakota, has been appointed head of the Day

University of New Jersey. Mr. Cross has the reputation of never having missed one of our Annual Alumni Dances, except once while in war ser-

'20.-Edward Silver came back to the College last week to address Pro-fessor Snyder's "Foreign Trade" class. Mr. Silver told of his own work in the export field.

Editor, The "Campus": C. C. N. Y.

Cordially,

Leonard M. Grossman, 1914.

MAIN BUILDING

COMMERCE BUILDING

Circulation Staff Nat Bernstein

Lina Lippe BROOKLYN BRANCH

Victor Lebow ·····Correspondent

Dorothy Levy

Circulation Staff

Bertha Gabriel

Nathan Engel.

EVENING SESSION NINE MEETS FIRST OPPONENT

To Play Mile Athletic Club on Sunday Morning, May 1, at Diamond 15, Van Cortlandt Park

For the past two months students seeking places on the baseball team have been working steadily and con-scientiously until at this date a into shape, which gives promise of blossoming forth into a formidable aggregation.

As a result the members of the tean are confidently looking forward the first game on its schedule-tha with the Milo Athletic Club, a strong amateur team which has been playing havoc with its rivals.

The game will take place this Sur day morning, May 1st, at 10 A. M. as Van Cortlandt Park, on our grounds Diamond 15. All are welcome, s come out and support the team.

CHEM. CLUB TAKES UP ANALYSIS OF POISONS

At the meeting of the Evening Ses sion Chemical Society, held on Thurs day, April 21, "Jerry" Silverman prescated a scheme of analysis for the common poisons such as are used in the Coroner's office. The system incindes the common volatile poisons the alkaloids and minerals. The speaker pointed out the identifying and confirming tests for all the cases. Of especial interest was the description of the test to distinguish ethyl and methyl alcohol.

Professor Prager will lecaure on "Synthetic Perfumes" at the next meeting, on Thursday evening, May

JEWS IN SPAIN

Mr. Morris L. Jacobs, of the class of 1911, at present of the Spanish Department of the Stuyvesant High School, will address the Menoral Society of the Commerce Building next Tuesday evening, May 3rd, at 9:18 P. M. in Room 101, on Jews in Spain.

The lecture will be of special interest to Hispanophiles as Mr. Jacobs will deal with Arabic culture in Spain, as well as the development of Spanish history, culture and politics from the eighth to the fifteenth century.

Discussion will follow the lecture.

MR. A. M. FOX ELECTED TO MENORAH SOCIETY

Mr. Abraham Manuel Fox, ining, at the last meeting of the Executive Committee, held Monday evening.
April 18th, was elected to membership in the Menorah Society. This step on health, says that "Most hints for was taken as a result of his interest pure food are gathered from Genesis in all student activities and to his unselfish sacrifice of his time and energy in every movement affecting the stu-dents.

In the same energy of the stu-upholds Sir James Kantly's views re-garding the Mosaic Laws of pure

DR. FRADENBURGH TO

generously offered a set of Well's Out-line of History as a prize for the best short poem published in the "Owl" tends to lower the death rate low this semester.

The contest is open to every registered student of the Evening Session. The winning poem will be selected from the verse published in the March, April and May numbers of the "Owl." Dr. Stair, Dr. Fradenburgh and Dr. Hanson have kindly consented to act

submission of poetry in the contest.

"MIKE" PICTURE

The picture of the Student Council the steps of the Gymnasium Building. All members should be on hand promptly, so as to facilitate the taking of the picture.

10 clock noon, on to be held on Saturday afternoon, May 8 cm.

21, at the Main Building in Room 226, 8 cm.

105. A hearty invitation is extended ing of the picture.

SCIENCE AND RELIGION DISCUSSED BY LAWYER

Declares Religion Has Proof, While Science Bears Contradiction-Quotes Article from the Medical Journal

Before a large assembly of Menorah iembers and students, Mr. Benjamin Soenigsberg delivered an interesting talk on "Science and Religion" last Tuesday evening, April 19th, at 9:18 P. M. in Room 101 of the Commerce

"Zichri Torahs Mosha,"-remember the Laws of Moses,--were his opening words. Religion is a matter of proof cience can be contradicted from time Religion has proof. us begin with Creation. The Bible says that the world was created in six days; science contradicts this and says that it took ages for the world to be created. According to the Bible the world is 5,681 years old. Science says that the world is between 50 and 500 million years old. Science asks for proof, the Bible gives none. The vital question is, "Can the Scientific Theory replace the Bible?"

Mr. Koenigsberg directed his audience to glance at some old theories set forth in the Bible, which the scientific world now strictly adheres to.
The Bible set forth the theory of isolation as preventive for disease. Science until only thirty years ago be-lieved in funnigation. It has now been satisfactorily proved that fumigation does not in any way rank as a preventive measure for disease and is entirely done away with in the City of New York. Isolation is practiced in

this city.

The Bible propounds the theory that a man should only work six days dur-ing the week. In New York State ing the week. legislators have recognized the need of such a law on the statute books with the result that ten years ago one was passed. Factories are re quired to have a chart on which are posted the names of all the employe and their day of rest. For 6,000 years this has been one of the Laws o Moses. Only ten years ago did legis lators recognize the need of it.
Upholding the Mosaic Law or

"Kashros," or rather, what is Koshe and what is not, Mr. Koenigsberg quoted from an article by a scientis in the Medical Journal of March 20 1920. "Medicine rests on the Law of Moses. Science has never upset any one of his Laws. Science, with it microscopes and delicate instruments, have only proven that Moses was right." The American Consul at Jerusalem recently reported through structor in Statistics, Public Utilities the newspapers that manna was found and Finance at the Commerce Build- in Upper Mesopotamia. It falls in the form of dew, hardens into a grain and Leviticus." Mr. McCann, in an aricle in the Globe of March 25, 1920

A recent report of the Health Com-OFFER POETRY PRIZE mission says that the mortality among Jewish children is lower, by 30 to 30 Dr. Fradenburgh, Assistant to the Director of the Brooklyn Branch, has alian children having the higher poor talian children having the highest mor port tends to lower the death rate b seven points. What is the reason for this? It is the cleanliness of the Jewish way of living. This is not a scientific theory but conclusions drawn by statisticians from cold figures. Mr. Koenigsberg, who has given this subject a great deal of thought and study, will be glad to discuss this topic with anyone interested in it. May 9th is the final date for the Copies of his address may be had from the Menorah Society.

VARSITY EXCURSION TICKETS FOR SALE

of the Evening Session for the 1921 Evening Session students may ob-"Microcosm" will be taken on Sun-Evening Session students may obday, May 1st, at 12 o'clock noon, on to be held on Saturday afternoon, May

TO COLLECT MONEY ON "MIKE" SUBSCRIPTIONS

Representative Posted in Concourse-Student Picture Turns Out Satisfactory-New Features Appear

A representative of the "Microcosm" will be posted in front of the new pulletin board in the concourse to take new subscriptions and to receive payments. Subscriptions will be taken up antil May 1; all payments must be nade by May 20.

The faculty is creating a new precedent by subscribing in large numbers to the "Mike." The interest mamtested is helping to make the "Mike College annual more than a Senior mblication.

The added features that have dereloped consist of photographs of the site of the new library building and of the work on the new Engineering of the work on the lies be views will take place no matter how weak of the exterior of the Great Hall and the light and will not take place at ibrary, of the statue of General Webb all, no matter how intense the light with the Main building as a background, and of the mag pole and quadrangle. There will be a picture of Adolph Lewisohn with that of the Stadium, of which he is the donor. The staff is finding trouble in pick

ng out the men whose pictures will appear on the page of the famous City College Alumni. It has to choose from among ambassadors, Supreme Court justices, international financiers educators, dramatists and others. The picture of the students, taker

in the Stadium last Thursday, has been successfully developed. Einstein is very prominently placed in the center of the two thousand students. The picti the Microcosm. The picture will be printed in Single copies wili also be put on sale.

The R. O. T. C. will be pictured at home and at Plattsburg. Among these are a number of snapshots of C. C. N. Y. men in the camp activities, in many of which they took first honors. A review of all the branches of

the College will appear, together with usual review of clubs and of the teams. Letters from President Mezes and Dean Brownson on football wih help in the personal treatment being made of athletics in the College.

Get the

COLLEGE GROUP **PICTURE**

Taken in Stadium

See Cooperman pnd Reich

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EINSTEIN LECTURES

(Continued from Page 3)

of matter. Against those who, like Weyl, would make a premature synthesis of the equations of gravity and electro-dynamics, Einstein protests that the phenomena of radiation may prove insuperable obstacles.

In the second part of this lecture Prof. Einstein, then, turned to the phenomena of radiation. He commented humorously on the fact that in thi field, physicists use on one hand the notion of discreet pulses of energy "pills," and on the other hand radiation that is continuous, "like a soup." Nor do the physicists let the right hand know what the left hand is doing. Not only are they inconsistent but they fail to explain the facts. Thus, according to the classical view of photo-chemical action, the radian energy of light breaks up the material unless this light is of the proper requency.

Prof. Einstein then sketched 'lanck's theory of quanta, according o which energy is radiated only in liserect pulses. (Others usually refer o this theory as the Planck-Einstein theory.) This theory avoids logica neonsistency and is more in harmony with the facts. It involves the ap plication of the laws of prabability to physical systems; and Prof. Einstein ketched some of the leading ideas in this field which enable us to determine the conditions of equilibrium and the direction in which phenomena mus take place.

It was very interesting and instructive to note how Prof. Einstein's treatment of the doctrine of relativity ditfered from his treatment of the doctrine of quonta. In the former we had a very logical exposition of the fundamental principles of a theory processor to the construction of the construction o

BIO CLUB TO HIKE TO CITY ISLAND SUNDAY

definitely established in Einstein's own In the treatment of the doctrine of quanta, however, we saw a great mind grappling with problems not yet definitely solved, but determined to try certain modes of attack as most promising. Incidentally, it also illustrated the difference between a physics which proceeds by generalization from experience—by what Rankine called the abstractive method hypotheses as to the occult structure of matters in terms of "oscillators," can secure remaining six issues of this te.m at a special rate of Thirty and a physics which proceeds from disputed about the relative merits of these two methods. But wise men like Cents Address: Einstein use both.

The achievements of a great man n a definite line of work such as

mathematical physics can be adequately appreciated only by experts. But the charm of a great personality is immediately felt by all. Prof. Ein-The Biology Club announces a mac on Sunday, May 1, to City Island, stein's personality charmed and im-Hikers will start from the 177th Street forward simplicity, kindliness, patience, genuine modesty and naive numor almost made one lose sight of whose main outlines were simple and the transcendent mental power.

We all have reason to be grateful to Mr. Wetzel, of the Physics Department, for securing the arrangements which brought Prof. Einstein to the College of the City of New York. It is hoped that Prof. Einstein can be induced to publish one of his lectures and thus leave a permanent memorial of a notable event in the history of the College.

SIDNEY PEPPER Business Manager, "THE CAMPUS"
College of the City of New York

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

Please do not leave dishes in the alcoves, but return them to the tables. Every bottle you break costs us 2c.

In order to sell food at moderate prices the co-operation of the student body is needed.

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Who Was Moseley?

E was a young Oxford man, only twenty-seven when he was killed at Gallipoli. Up to his time, man had never seen the inside of an atom. He turned the X-rays on matter—not figuratively but literally—and made them disclose the skeleton of an atom just as certainly as a surgeon makes them reveal the positions of the bones of the body. Moseley proved that all atoms are built up of the same kind of matter. He saw, too, just why an atom of copper is different from an atom of gold.

Atoms are built up of electrons. Each atom consists of a nucleus, a kind of sun, with a certain number of electrons grouped about it, like planets. Moseley actually counted the number of electrons of all the metals from aluminum

When you discover what gold is made of or a new fact about electricity, you open up new possibilities for the use of gold or electricity. For that reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the "how" of things-atoms and electrons, for instance—as they are with mere applications of the electric

Hence Moseley's work has been continued in the Research Laboratories, with the result that more has been learned about matter. How does water freeze? What is lead? Why are lead, iron, gold and tungsten malleable? Such questions can be answered more definitely now than ten years ago. And because they can be answered it is possible to make more rapid progress in illumination, in X-ray photography, in wireless telegraphy, and in electrical engineering as a whole.

There would have been no coal-tar industry without the vast amount of research conducted in organic chemistry, and no electro-chemical industry without such work as Sir Humphrey Davey's purely scientific study of an electric current's effect on caustic potash and caustic soda. Sooner or later research in pure science always enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For these reasons the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company devote so much time to the study of purely scientific problems.

General Electric

General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

Vol. 28 N '22 AND

'23 Defeats Score of Tally S

teen Se GAME HO

'24 Outplays Paterson, Play We

1922

Nincteen tw ahead of nine last hiteen se ing a foul go to win the th score of 12-11. secon! period four aisplayed basketball and their opponent position in the The first ha

five minutes no was called or erson '23, brok first of these court, while th counted for w ball through th the sphere do points, all of w The ball on va the rung and fall in. Towar riod Cooper, ducing the firs that his team se of this half in nine points, ad and one field goals already to vith the score '23 class.

A rejuvenated continually str their rivals' lea marked with a fifteen seconds was produced. 'twenty-four cla rally. The fact men were four opponents at th did not discoura entered the com and forty-five se fifteen seconds eleven to eleven play their best, twenty-three w from the foul 1: amidst the clame on-lookers, deliv ciding point of 'Twenty-three'

ing the latter p was three, all fouls, while 'two six points on th nick scoring two As a result of

honors in the tournament. Ne at 12:30, 'twentythree in the dec