

**COMBINATION TICKETS  
TWO DOLLARS**  
**LUNCHEON AND GAME  
SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS**

# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY  
College of the City of New York

**CHARTER DAY  
ISSUE**

Vol. 28 No. 20.

THE CAMPUS, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1921

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

## BALL TEAM LOSES TO SETON HALL BY SMALL SCORE

Jersey Men Outbat Lavender  
Players But Score Only Two  
Earned Runs—Tallies in  
Two Innings Only

## LAVENDER INFELDERS PLAY ERRORLESS BALL

High Wind with Some Rain Makes  
Fast Playing Impossible—  
Few See Contest

With "Turn about is fair play" as their motto, the Seton Hall baseball team last Wednesday afternoon made up on the diamond for the defeat handed their basketball team on the local court earlier in the scholastic year. After nine innings of playing, during which time the South Orange men collected eight hits which, with the aid of untimely mishaps by the Lavender outfield, were turned into runs, the team from New Jersey emerging at the head end of a 3 to 1 score.

Dark, threatening clouds that spoke of rain and a heavy wind that made it almost impossible to wear a hat on the street, early dispelled all hopes of a large audience. As it was, the few who braved the perils of wind and rain were treated to a game that but for two costly errors on the part of the Lavender players would have gone into extra innings.

The previously mentioned wind made it next to impossible for both teams, especially the outfielders, to judge balls hit to them correctly. The three misplays recorded in the box score are a mighty small number when the dustiness of the field and the way the wind curved fly balls is considered. Several long drives, good under ordinary circumstances for two or more bases, were carried back by the wind to fall as short as Texas leaguers, while Wrenn was on at least two occasions robbed of long hits by the wind's carrying the ball just outside the foul line.

While the infield generally, and the pitcher, Raskin, and Salz in particular, were playing an errorless, airtight brand of ball, the outfielders were having a hard time of it. Nadel handled the lone fly hit his way easily but Wrenn gummed up the works by allowing what under ordinary circumstances would have been an easy fly, to get away from him in the fifth. At the time Seton Hall had a man on first and only cautious coaching held the runners to third on the hit. When a moment later Martin in right field juggled a ground ball too long, two runs scored and these, it later proved, were two too many for the Lavender hitters to bring back. Until this fatal part of the fifth and thereafter until the end, the game was virtually a pitchers' battle, the Lavender hitters threatening on several occasions to push runs across.

The Seton Hall players got away to an early lead in the first inning. Flynn and McCarthy were both given free passes to first and Walters followed with a single that scored Flynn. At this point occurred one of the two double plays made by Feigin and Raskin, Donovan popping out to Chick, who doubled Walters at first.

In the City College half of the same stanza Murray walked. When, a few minutes later, Salz singled to left, Frank rode home with the only Lavender tally of the game and evened matters.

Things stayed at 1-1 until the fatal slip in the fifth. McCarthy started the trouble by singling through second. Then Walters hit a long spiral fly to center which Wrenn misjudged, the ball going to the fence for two bases, after bouncing off the top of Wrenn's glove. Donovan followed with a single over first which Martin, coming in to field the ball on the bounce, al-

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### NOTICE TO CLASSES.

All class councils are notified that they must ratify or reject the Student Council amendment providing for minor insignia within the next week. Failure to vote on the question will be construed as an assent to the action of the Council.

## STUDENTS OBSERVE SING SING PRISON CONDITIONS

Seventy Accompany Prof. Guthrie on  
Trip Conducted by Civics Club—  
Sixty Hike Back to City  
in the Evening

On Saturday, April 30, more than seventy students of City College journeyed to Ossining, under the leadership of Prof. Guthrie, for the purpose of studying at first hand conditions in Sing Sing, the largest of the State's prisons. The trip was under the auspices of the Civics Club, in connection with Prof. Guthrie's courses in government.

Assembling promptly at 9 A. M. at the Marble Hill station of the New York Central, the party boarded the special car provided for its use by the railroad and arrived at the prison about the middle of the forenoon.

The party was conducted through all the important and interesting parts of this well known penal institution. Among the places visited within the prison walls were the famous cell house and the hospital where the sick and injured receive the best of medical and surgical attention. The party was then conducted through the commissary department and the large dining rooms. Much interest was shown in the workshop and the automobile schools. In accord with the policy of the State to educate and equip its charges for the work of making an honest living after the expiration of their sentence, a separate department, known as the "Inmate Department," has been established, in which two hundred and twenty prisoners are studying English and Mathematics.

The students obtained several glimpses of the death house in which, at the present time, twenty-two men and one woman are awaiting sentence.

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## FAREWELL DANCE GIVEN BY TWENTY-ONE CLASS

Seniors and Their Friends Make  
Function at St. Regis Hotel  
Huge Success

The Class of 1921 scored the biggest success of its social career at its dance held in the St. Regis Hotel last Saturday evening. It was unanimously agreed by those present that a better affair could not have been held.

The committee displayed its good taste by simply and neatly decorating the magnificent hall with City College banners. Milt Rittenberg's society orchestra furnished the music of the evening and pleased everyone immensely. A delicious punch, composed of rare ingredients, was served and very rapidly disappeared. Leather bound dance programs were distributed to all. The booklets were daintily prepared in a novel way, with all printing done in gold.

Prof. Guthrie and Prof. and Mrs. Snider represented the faculty. The dance broke up early the next morning.

## CANES PRESENTED TO CITY COMMISSIONERS

The Civics Club, when on its trip to Randall's Rikers and Hart Islands, collected some voluntary contributions from the members to buy canes for Commissioner of Correction James A. Hamilton and Deputy Commissioner William Dalton. These canes have already been presented to the commissioners.

## TRACK TEAM MEETS DREXEL TOMORROW

Returns to Philadelphia to Engage  
Quaker Collegians in First  
Dual Meet of the Season

## DEFEATED RIVALS LAST YEAR BY SCORE OF 42-20

Present Team Stronger in Field  
Events—Substantially the Same on  
the Track as Were Winners

Not as successful as it expected to be in its first invasion of Philadelphia last Saturday, the track team will again entrain for the Quaker City tomorrow to meet and, if possible, duplicate the defeat it handed Drexel last year. The meet will open the regular track schedule for the present season, the Penn relays last Saturday not having involved the complete team.

The meeting with the Philadelphians will not be the first clash between the two schools on the track. Last season the runners from Quaker City came up to the Big City to meet City College, at that time just recovering from the effects of the war period on track athletics. With its great Hisler, who had a week earlier taken fourth to Nightingale and Montague in last year's classic two-mile championship race at the Penn games, as chief point-getter, the Philadelphians felt confident of winning easily.

Such was not, however, the result. The team that Capt. Crandall had gotten together when Mr. MacKenzie took baseball had used its three weeks of practice to such good advantage that thirteen of the eighteen places awarded in the meet came to the Lavender men. With the exception of Hisler, who won both the mile and two-mile, and a team mate of his, who won the high jump, no Drexelite finished first, and it was all the visitors could do to get the twenty points they did. As it was, they finished at the tail end of a 42-20 tally.

Substantially the same team as that which trimmed Drexel last year will go to Penn tomorrow. Sid Preran, who accounted for the two-twenty, Willie Ball, the winner of the broad jump, and Jip Harsany, the shot-putter, will not be on hand, but George Bisgier, who took both the quarter and half miles, Lacy Bongay and Barney Goldberg in the distances and high jump, and Frank Horne, who took the centurly and finished second in the two-twenty, will be on hand.

Of the new men, Dave Factor and Francis Parisi will compete in the shorter distances, Frank Bayer in the middle distance and Dave Levinson in the long distance. Milinovich will probably run in the two-twenty, and

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## Freshmen and Sophomores Bury Year-long Enmity at Elaborately Arranged Banquet

Both Classes Well Represented—Nat  
Krinksky, '21, Is Toastmaster  
—Banners Awarded

The Classes of 1923 and 1924 buried the stone hatchet with due pomp and ceremony at the Fresh-Soph Peace Banquet last Sunday evening at the Cafe Boulevard, Broadway and 41st Street. A fair representation from both classes enjoyed a sumptuous feast, a lavish bill of entertainment and a countless number of other features. A spirit of good fellowship, mingled with fun and laughter, prevailed from the very beginning of the affair to the time when the function ended with the singing of Lavender.

As soon as all had gathered, the seven courses called for on the pretty menu cards, printed by the committee, were quickly disposed of. When all the signs of fruit cocktail, fried fish, roast chicken, ice cream, etc., etc., had disappeared, Sol Brinn introduced the toastmaster for the eve-

## COUNCIL CONDEMNS POPULAR ELECTION

Amendment of Lou Warsoff to  
Elect Student Council Offi-  
by Popular Vote

## FAVOR AMENDMENT TO GRANT MINOR INSIGNIA

Also Defeat Amendment to Make Any  
Member of Senior Class Eligible  
for Presidency of Council

An amendment brought up in the Student Council by Louis Warsoff, '23, was defeated by that body last Wednesday by a vote of 8-5. The amendment to the Student Council Constitution was that all "U" members, with the exception of the Freshman class, elect Student Council officers. Warsoff spoke for several minutes in favor of this amendment, stating that by this plan more capable men would be elected, since the students of the entire College would vote; secondly, that the Student Council would become more popular with the students. At present, it was pointed out, few men know of the Student Council officers, and a great many men are not even aware of the fact that such a body exists. As a result of the change advocated there would be much more co-ordination between the Student Council and the students, and more interest would be manifested in the student governing body. Finally, the faculty and the dean would think more of this body of men if it were really representative and democratic.

Inselbuch, '21, spoke at great length against this amendment, showing how petty politics, cliques and other groups of men would influence such a popular election. Secondly, he said, the Student Council is at present capable of electing its own officers—capable to a greater degree than would be the students. He showed how such a system was unsuccessful at Columbia and emphasized the fact that over five hundred Freshmen, most of whom were "U" members, would be excluded from voting and inquired whether this meant a popular election or not. Several others spoke against the amendment, and when the vote was taken the Council showed itself against such a change.

When this amendment was defeated the second proposal of Warsoff was brought up. It provided that any "U" member of the Senior class should be eligible for the presidency of the Student Council. The reason given for this innovation was that it sometimes occurs that incompetent Seniors are in the Student Council and since the president of the Council must be a Senior, a man may be elected who knows nothing of his job and cannot

(Continued on Page 2)

### CHARTER DAY PROGRAM

1:00 Chapel.  
Address by "Lee" Sherman,  
president of Student Council.  
Presentation of Student Council  
Insignia by Dean Brownson.  
1:40 Luncheon on Campus.  
3:30 Baseball game in Stadium.  
Varsity vs. North Carolina.  
3:30 Tennis match at Notlek  
Courts.  
Varsity vs. Johns Hopkins.  
8:00 Varsity dance in Gym.

## SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB TO HEAR NOTED LAWYER

Mr. Recht, Counsel for Deportees and  
Authority on Question, Will  
Speak on May 13 on the  
"Deportation of Aliens"

On Friday, May 13, the Social Problems Club will be addressed by Mr. Charles Recht, a prominent attorney of nation-wide reputation and at present a member of the New York Bar. His subject will be, "Deportation of Aliens."

Mr. Recht has been retained as counsel by many prominent radicals who were threatened with deportation and has successfully defended the cases in the majority of instances. He has been instrumental in preventing action being taken in the cases of numerous radical foreigners who were recommended for deportation. Mr. Recht has made an exhaustive and comprehensive study of the entire question and has arrived at conclusions which are very much similar to the opinions of former Assistant Secretary of Labor Post. He is an exponent of the idea that the endeavors of the radical and anarchistic elements should be treated with tolerance by the government.

Mr. Recht has written some authoritative articles on this interesting subject, which will be published in several of the standard magazines in the near future.

## SPECIALS PLAN LONG SCHEDULE FOR TENNIS

To Play First Game Next Week—  
Matches With Prominent Clubs  
and Prep Schools Being  
Arranged

The tennis team of special students that was recently organized at the College by Jack Dalton, a special in the business school, to enable men ineligible for Varsity or Freshman teams to get into athletics, has already booked matches with several tennis clubs and prep school teams in the metropolitan district.

The active season for the specials will open next Friday, when the team plays the racqueters from the Glenmorris Club of New Jersey, an outgrowth from and a junior organization of the Glenmorris Tennis Club, which has placed prominently in national tennis tournaments in recent years.

Following the matches with the Glenmorris players, the specials combination will journey up-State to meet the New York Military Academy players and on their return from the trip they will take on a team from the pre-medical department of the Long Island Medical School. This match will be played on the courts of the Long Islanders.

Along about the latter part of May, the specials will meet teams from the Richmond County Country Club and the New York Dental College. It is also likely that matches will be arranged with Townsend Harris, Richmond High, Curtis and Jamaica High Schools.

(Continued on Page 3)

## COLLEGE PREPARED TO CELEBRATE ITS 74TH ANNIVERSARY

Many Alumni to Attend Exercises  
—Formal Ceremonies and High  
School Day to be Held  
Tomorrow

## IN CASE OF RAIN WILL HOLD LUNCHEON IN GYM

Elaborate Program Arranged—Stu-  
dents Asked to Volunteer Services  
During Off-hours This Morning

The Charter Day luncheon will be held in the gymnasium to-day in case of rain. There is now no obstruction to the success of the epicurean portion of the day's program. A surprise awaits the lunchers in the form of an unusual student entertainment. The details have been kept secret. The entertainment will take place whether the luncheon will be held on the campus or in the gym.

The authorities have requested that, in case of rain, the students approach the gym through the tunnel and not by crossing the campus. This is being done to keep the gym as dry as possible for the dance in the evening.

A change in the day's program has arisen in the tennis match. The tennis team will play Johns Hopkins University instead of the team from North Carolina, as announced Tuesday. The match will be held in Notlek Courts at Convent Avenue and 141st Street at 3 o'clock. Admission is free to all.

The assembly, which will begin at one o'clock, will be limited to forty minutes. Chapel will be opened by an address by "Lee" Sherman, president of the Student Council. The main part of the program will consist of the award of Student Council Insignia to the following men: Sid Emmer, '22, Dave Nasanow, '21, Morris Weintrob, '21, Isidor Glasgal, '22, and "Lee" Sherman.

Mr. Hammond, who is dispensing the food, has asked the co-operation of the students to prevent confusion. Plenty of food for everyone has been prepared. The five courses will be distributed at tables set aside for counters. Five hundred people, including many alumni, are expected. Since adequate arrangements have been made to accommodate this number, there is no necessity for the pushing and rushing that marred last year's luncheon.

Fraternities and organizations that have reserved tables will find placards designating the places assigned to them.

A complete program of the day's events is published elsewhere in the "Campus." These include the baseball game and dance in the gym, Eddie Eliscu in charge of the latter and assures a successful affair.

Men who have free hours this morning are asked to help in the preparations of the events. Such men should see either Glasgal, Flamm or Emmer.

The official Charter Day will be celebrated on Saturday, May 7, with the reception of the representatives from the high schools of the city.

## SOPH DEBATING TEAM SUBMITS TOPIC TO '25

The '24 debating team, composed of Aronson, Berman and Corbie, has submitted the topic, "Resolved: That Congress enact a federal direct primary law for the nomination of candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency. The question of the constitutionality of such a message is waived," to '25 for their debate, which will probably be held after Chapel on Thursday, May 26. The Freshmen will have their choice of sides on the question.

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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 aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities.

Five cents to "U" members; ten cents to all others. The subscription rate is \$2.00 a year by mail.

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SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS

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

A "BIRTHDAY PARTY"

An account of the first Charter Day of the Free Academy will be found in another column. As we read of the solemnities which marked this occasion we note a contrast between the comparative simplicity of the exercises and elaborate program arranged for today's celebration.

It is fitting that the festivities be planned on a scale commensurate with the growth of the College. The Free Academy, with its limited facilities, has become the College of the City of New York, with all its diversified and widely extended educational activities.

The details of the various entertainments are described elsewhere. The College calls upon its students and faculty to make merry at its seventy-fourth "birthday party."

Assembly in Great Hall

We wanted to make a phone call yesterday and, after hunting around the concourse and Lincoln Corridor we found just two booths—one out of order and the other reserved for the use of the faculty.

Luncheon on Campus

Plans are being formulated for the publication next semester of a humorous magazine. A monthly of this type would in no way compete with College "Mercury" and would form a welcome addition to the list of student activities.

Varsity Baseball Game

We would suggest that the "powers that be" that control the decoration of the new bulletin board, inspect the bulletin maintained by our younger brothers across the campus. The posters and placards already displayed are not remarkable for neatness and good taste.

Dance in Gym

The Student Council has wisely rejected the amendment providing for popular election of its officers. We sincerely hope that this defeat will not quench Mr. Warsoff's fervent idealism.

All for Two Dollars.

'TWENTY-THREE NEWS The '23 debating team will set a precedent in debating the '23 Class team of Columbia. The debate will be held on Thursday, May 12, at 1 P. M. in the Great Hall.

Gargoyle Gargles

THE TWENTY-ONE DANCE.

(Specially reviewed by the young lady who accompanied her. She was so entranced by the wonderful time she had that she insisted upon writing up the affair.)

Oh, Jerry! What a marvelous time I had at your senior dance! The boys were so nice and polite. I never knew there were so many good dancers in the '21 class.

You introduced me to Eddie Eisen. I think he is ever so cute with his curly black hair. I wonder why he came in later than anyone else. You tell me he is Editor of the "Mercury."

That big basketball player, Nat, Krinsky, the fellow who used to show his aeronautical instinct on the basketball court by loing the nose dive, sure did captivate my heart in spite of you, Jerry.

I just fell in love with Prof. Guthrie. He looked so sweet in his soup and fish, as you say in slang. Pardon me for getting personal, Jerry, but you too wore soup and fish but it was on your vest.

I never met such a generous person as Mr. George Biszter. I thought it was so nice of him to give you that free complimentary ticket to the Penn relays that were held in Philadelphia the day before, Saturday.

I was gaggled so much in my life when I saw Mr. Jerry Samet, the other Jerry, dancing. He has a movement all his own. I was dancing with you at the time and I had to walk off the floor I laughed so much.

Mr. Steve Brode is so funny. I just looked at him and burst out laughing. I don't quite understand why his hip pocket bulged so. I would have liked to have been introduced to Mr. Pokart, but I understand he was paid by the committee to stay away.

I, for one, had a fine time. Don't flatter yourself that it was on account of you, but rather on account of the nice fellows in the class.

LIVING DOWN THEIR PAST.

From our own "Campus": "Captain Schapiro and Algase, handicapped by their past experience, found no trouble in defeating their opponents both in singles and in doubles."

70-60 = 10 \* \* \* ?!

Seventy accompanying Prof. Guthrie on trip to Sing Sing—Sixty hike back in evening.

HOSTILITIES WILL BE RESUMED MONDAY.

At the Peace Banquet held Sunday three Sophomores one Freshman and ten upper classmen (complimentary tickets) were present. Since there was no quorum the peace was officially declared off.

Our Serious Poem for To-day

Little birdies in the sky \* \* \* How I wish I, too, could fly! \* \* \* Hallelujah—me \* \* \* oh my! \* \* \* Mathematics \* \* \* Mili Sci. \* \* \*

WHO IS THE MASKED MAN?

Campus regretfully announces the sudden death of a life-long acquaintance and a staunch friend. Jed Harding was found dead in his home yesterday morning, under circumstances which conclusively point to foul play.

FRENCH DEPT. NOTES

Professor Charles A. Downer, head of the French Department, has been elected president of the Alliance Francaise de New York. At the Assemblée Générale of the Alliance Francaise, held in Paris last March, Professor Félix Weil was presented with the silver medal of the Alliance for his services as Secretary General of the united American branches of this society.

IN THE LIBRARY

Strong is the impulse which drives literature to face the facts of existence and to present these facts objectively without minimizing either their ugliness or their brutality, an impulse which we designate as Realism.

Arthur Symons in his book THE SYMBOLIST MOVEMENT IN LITERATURE traces the development of this movement in France, emphasizing especially the writings of Verlaine and Maeterlinck.

In Germany the reaction against realism is best seen in the later work of GERHART HAUPTMAN and in the work of HUGO VON HOFFMANNSTHAL.

In Russia Symbolism or Mysticism finds its best representative in ALEXANDER BLOK, whose poems have just been translated in Selver's Modern Russian Poetry and in the Freeman.

The Celtic Revival in English Literature is deeply rooted in mysticism. Wm. Butler Yeats and George W. Russell (AE) write of the land of heart's desire rather than of the land they dwell in.

Nor is the mystic element lacking in contemporary American Literature. Even among the youngest of our poets there are those such as Wm. Rose Benet who are filled with a strange longing for the unknown and who delight to write of it.

VARSITY DEBATERS TO UPHOLD CLOSED SHOP

At a meeting of the Varsity debating squad, held on Tuesday afternoon, May 3, it was decided that the team will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That the employers of the United States should abandon the policy of open shop."

The first of the preliminary debates between the members of the squad to determine the personnel of the team will be held this afternoon in Room 222.

Arrangements for the dance to be held in the Gym after the debate are being made by Chairman Wolfsohn of the Debating Committee.

AMENDMENTS REJECTED

carry out his duties. This plan would obviate such shortcomings by laying open nominations to the entire Senior class. The objection raised to this amendment was that the most competent men of the Senior class are usually either in the Student Council or are engaged in "Campus" work.

The amendment to present a new type of Student Council insignia, to be known as "Minor Insignia," to the men who have excelled in one field of extra-curricular activities, such as publications or dramatics or clubs, was temporarily passed by a vote of 7-2.

Acting on the report of the Lavender Book Committee, the Council appropriated fifteen dollars to cover the incidental expenses incurred in putting out the book. Reports by the Charter Day Committee indicated that greater effort would be needed to make a success of the Charter Eve dance, which is to help cover the deficit incurred by the Dramatic Society.

An Account of the First Charter Day Exercises Held at the Free Academy

The growing interest in common education in New York during the early part of the nineteenth century brought about the establishment of public or ward schools and the desire for an institution where the sons of the city could continue their education in higher planes.

This desire finally took a concrete form when Townsend Harris, "the Projector of the Free Academy," made a motion before the Legislature at Albany to appoint a committee to report upon the plan of creating a "Free Academy" in New York City.

The annual Charter Day celebration on May 7, 1847, the matter took final shape when the Legislature passed "An Act authorizing the Board of Education of the City and County of New York to establish a Free Academy in said city."

In November, 1847, the builders began to dig the foundations for the Free Academy on Twenty-third Street and Lexington Avenue. On January 15, 1849, the first class of one hundred and forty-three boys picked from New York City's schools were assembled in the completed academy.

It was a grand occasion, with addresses by city officials and with a prayer and a benediction. Robert Kelly, Esquire, president of the Board of Education, presented the principal, Horace Webster, and his faculty of nine professors.

CLUB COUNCIL GETS DOWN TO BUSINESS

Receives "Union" Quota—Two New Committees Appointed—Dave Nasanow Reprimanded

A regular meeting of the Club Council was held on Monday, May 2, at 1 o'clock in Room 19. President Pokart announced that a check for \$265.40, signed by Professor Williamson, had been received. Ten dollars had been deducted from the original sum of \$275.40 by Dave Nasanow of the Student Council for the Art Club.

Each of the seventeen clubs in the Council will receive fifteen dollars. Twenty dollars have been appropriated for the Council "Mike" picture. Two committees were appointed by the president, one to revise the constitution and the other to bring about co-operation between the clubs.

Constitutional—H. Lifschitz, '21; D. Beres, '24; Resnikoff, '22.

Club Co-operation—S. Hook, '23; J. Hochberg, '23; D. Beres, '24; J. Astrowitz, '21; Wm. Corriero, '23.

BULLETIN ASSIGNMENTS

Now that the Student Council Bulletin Board has been properly equipped with placards, the Art Society is ready to start publicity for the various clubs and societies. The following list of assignments has been prepared: Sol. Dickstein, '23; Art Society; Club Council; Student Council; Mike Nicholas, '25; Business Administration; Bohemia; Social Problems Club; Ginsburg, '25; Civic Club; Clonina; Y. M. C. A.; Victor Lane, '25; Dramatic Society; Menorah Society; C. D. A.; Moe Fass, '23; Engineering Society; Phreno; Sol Bien, '24; Newman Club; Seven Arts Society; Nat. Siegel, '25; Radio Club; Chem. Society; Psychology; William Kaplowitz, '25; French Club; Bio Club; A. Elk, '23; Chess Club; Glee and Orchestra.

CADET OFFICERS WILL RECEIVE COMMISSIONS

During the next week the Military Science Department will officially announce the following appointments, which will raise many of the cadets from non-commissioned officers to commissioned officers and raises other men to sergeants. The commissions will not be presented at Chapel, as was the case last term, but will merely be issued informally.

The appointments will be as follows: To be second lieutenants: 1st Sergt. Guinane, Co. A; 1st Sergt. Herman, Co. A; 1st Sergt. Eisenstein, Co. B; 1st Sergt. W. F. Ehret, Co. C; Sergt. R. Sternin, Co. C; Sergt. B. Lupeck, Co. C.

To be made sergeant: Corporal J. L. Williams, Co. C.

The remaining appointments will be announced next week. All cadets who are at present acting as sergeants will receive warrants as such. It is not expected that the corporals will be issued any permanent warrants.

The War Department has already sent orders to some of the officers stationed here concerning camp. Major O'Conner, Captain Diehl and Lieutenant Crandall have all been ordered to report at Plattsburg at various dates between the first and the middle of June. The cadets of the College who are going to camp are: ...

NEWMAN CLUB ATTENDS HOTEL PLAZA DINNER

Last Thursday at 4 o'clock the entire Newman Club attended a dinner given at the Hotel Plaza by Mrs. Jacob Phillips. After enjoying a copious meal they were addressed by Dr. Coyle on the subject of the "Advancement of Catholicism."

On the same afternoon at 1 o'clock the Newman Club was again favored with an interesting address by Father J. Reilly. The subject of the talk was "Catholic History," being a continuation of several other addresses which Father Reilly has delivered to Newman this term under this general topic.

PROFESSOR SCHAPIRO UNDERGOES OPERATION

Professor Schapiro of the History Department has just been operated on for mastoiditis. He is now at the Mount Sinai Hospital and is convalescing rapidly. His classes are being taken by Mr. Bernstein during his absence.



The recent instance of the graduation last year. The section of the best of Class A, made by our section of the same in second place, example, the office Class B, mile relation.

What would have put us a good little on which to a feeling that on would have shown, Horn was just getting such is luck.

MacKENZIE Another fact, lack entered into but of Mr. MacKenzie as it did, that Cat during the entire the last two weeks was again doing the field daily, conduct unwilling witness.

For example, Mr. MacKenzie h Not once, however, telling the man result, at every st

CAPT. One of our third ference. It should connection with less efficient man is offered to help th It was Capt. year. It was Capt would be irretriev It might be we now, before the tea he and he alone ca seems to indicate th will take football.

DOES Ma Such coming t stop where it is. coaching methods, dissension, irregular Rather than have th ball, it would be ment about a coach a member of the Co

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The team lost place men far eno ever, discourage ar were meeting two district. Furtherm a two-miler, and i compete with Yate will have gotten hi The most grati in which Fleurie tr Lavenderite got off adjudged second b did well to finish a

It is most unfo the team to appear It will, however, b squad is not imme meets. All of them will be worth while What auspicious another ir charge an league's p



ter Day Free Academy

New York during the at the establishment of itution where the sons r planes.

ty officials and with a benediction. Rober presented the principal, ter, and his faculty of s. There were: Edward fessor of Mathematics hilosophy; Gerardus B. sistant Professor do; ng. Professor of His- etres; John J. Owen, sor of the Latin and ages and Literature; ds. Professor of Chem- ener, Professor of the age; Augustin J. Mo- r of the Spanish Lan- re Glaubenskle, Pro- German Language and Paul P. Duggan, Pro- ng. To these men Mr. The City entrusts her- ce. She expects them itizens."

ademy soon proved its port of the Board of "The Free Academy ewed as the crowning r system of popular 1866 the Free Acade- e College of the City d in 1908 it moved to es uptown. The sev- ersary of the grant- er still finds it grow-

ICERS WILL E COMMISSIONS

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ents will be as follows: eutenants: 1st Sergt. t. 1st Sergt. Berma- t. Eisenstein, Co. B; Ehret, Co. C. Sergt. C. Sergt. B. Tappeck.

ergeant: Corporal J. C.

appointments will ext week. All cadets at acting as sergeants ants as such. It is at the corporals will rmanent warrants. rtment has already ome of the officers uerning camp. Ma- Captain Dield and idall have all been rt at Plattsburg at tween the first and me. The cadets of are going to camp e. I for the first time. Even then most of er colleges will have and that we will be omers, as we were theless, Co. 4, com- percentage of men e. secured the high- company at the last en have hopes of urpassing, their last

UB ATTENDS LAZA DINNER

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ernoon at 1 o'clock was again favored address by Father bject of the talk ry." being a con- al other addresses y has delivered to under this general

CHAPIRO S OPERATION

iro of the History st been operated He is now at the ital and is conval- s classes are being tein during his ab-



THE RELAY JINX IS STILL WITH US

The recent defeat of the track team at the Penn Relays is but another instance of the hard luck that seems to be pursuing the team since its reorganization last year. It has twice fallen to the lot of the runners to be put into a section of the B Class of college which contains teams the equal of almost the best of Class A. On both occasions, last year and this season, has the time made by our section been far better than that made by the winner of any other section of the same class. Not only that, but even the time made by our team, in second place, excelled that of the winners of other sectional races. For example, the official time for the N. Y. Dental School, winners of section 2, Class B, mile relay, was 3.36:2-5 min., while our own was recorded as 3.31:3-5 min.

What would have been the result had the original team run can hardly be conjectured. Frank Horne, who would have led for us, would undoubtedly have put us a good bit further ahead of where we finished and, while there is little on which to judge what Walter Rosenblum could have done, yet we have a feeling that on as heavy a track as Franklin Field was last Sunday, Nippy would have shown up better than did Parisi, a fast track runner. As it happened, Horn was very sick and in bed when Saturday dawned, and Rosenblum was just getting used to walking without a stick after his recent accident—such is luck.

MACKENZIE'S INTERFERENCE IN TRACK DISASTROUS

Another factor, however, and one that cannot be classified as unchangeable luck entered into the result, and that was the coaching—not of Capt. Crandall but of Mr. MacKenzie. It may be a surprise to the College at large, thinking, as it did, that Capt. Crandall was coaching the team, but the truth is that for during the entire time did he show the men the proper technique of starting. The last two weeks Crandall has done practically no coaching, but that MacKenzie was again doing the honors. Mac, not Crandall, although the latter was on the field daily, conducted the try-outs and chose the team, the captain being but an unwilling witness to a nearly criminal coaching method.

For example, not once during the entire pre-relay practice periods did Mr. MacKenzie hold a single organized starting practice session. Not once, not once, however, did he fail to bawl a man out for starting improperly, telling the man that he didn't know the first thing about running. As a result, at every start on Saturday our runners lost time and distance.

CAPT. CRANDALL MAY QUIT AS TRACK COACH

One other thing is bound to follow as a result of Mr. MacKenzie's interference. It should surprise no one at the College if Capt. Crandall severs all connection with the team. A position wherein his hands are tied by a far less efficient man is not what the captain bargained for when he so generously offered to help the team.

It was Capt. Crandall, unhampered by anyone, who built up the team last year. It was Capt. Crandall who expected to build a better one this year. It would be an irretrievable mistake were he to be allowed to quit.

It might be well for Mr. MacKenzie to declare his intentions as to football now, before the team gets under way. If he is going to adopt the attitude that he and he alone can coach City College teams—and his interference into track seems to indicate this—it stands to reason that, as head coach at the College, he will take football.

DOES MACKENZIE INTEND TO COACH FOOTBALL?

Such a thing to be the case, it is likely that the present football drive will stop where it is. Mr. MacKenzie will undoubtedly use his baseball and track coaching methods for football, and similar results must inevitably follow—irregular practices, inability to get along with the men, and defeats. Rather than have this happen and thereby kill all chance of really reviving football, it would be better to stop action altogether until a more definite announcement about a coach is made. The present statement of the men in authority that a member of the College faculty will be in charge may mean Mr. MacKenzie.

While on the subject of football, we would suggest that the Committee in charge buy a few balls and get prospective candidates throwing the ball around in the Stadium, not Spring practice understand, but light workouts to show the College that football is really on its way back. Meetings of candidates are, of course, excellent in their way. They "let one up" with fiery oratory, etc., but a football, a real one, handled by candidates makes the thing look real and more businesslike.

FRESHMEN RUNNERS SHOULD HAVE EXCELLENT SEASON.

The Freshman runners are all set for what should be their most successful season in more years than we can remember, if their performance at Curtis last Saturday is any criterion of their form. Against the Staten Island team which is rated among the three best in the city, it rolled up thirty-six points to the high school's thirty-seven. It certainly augurs well for any team to have its members come so far and at their own expense on so murky and cold a day as was last Saturday, knowing as they did that they were to run against one of the best teams in the city. Had this been the spirit shown by the Freshman team last year, there would now have been some record for the yearlings to equal; as it is, they must set one for themselves.

The team lost the meet mainly because of the fact that it could not place men far enough front in the long distances. This should not, however, discourage anyone, for in Dennis and Yates, of Curtis, the yearlings were meeting two of the best milers and half-milers in the metropolitan district. Furthermore, Bernhardt, the Freshman long distance ace, is really a two-miler, and it will take lots of training before he can even try to compete with Yates in the mile. Before the next meet, however, Bernhardt will have gotten his necessary practice.

The most gratifying spectacle presented by the meet was the manner in which Fleurie trimmed Van Allen of Curtis in the hundred. The young Lavenderite got off to an excellent start and the Curtis runner, previously adjudged second best high school sprinter in the metropolitan champs, did well to finish as near as he did, some six feet behind.

It is most unfortunate that the yearling track schedule does not allow the team to appear in the Stadium this season but this cannot be helped. It will, however, be extremely regrettable if at least a Freshman cheering squad is not immediately organized to follow the team to its remaining meets. All of them are within a few minutes' ride of the College and all will be worth while.

What has happened to inter-fraternity athletics, so auspiciously begun last winter? It is about time that another inter-fraternity contest take place. Who is in charge and why the secrecy as to the inter-fraternity league's plans?

FRESHMAN NINE DEFEATS NEWARK JUNIOR COLLEGE

Bluestein Holds Team Hitless After Taking Bleinberg's Place in Fifth—Final Score, 2 to 1.

Newark Junior College was defeated by the Freshmen last Tuesday afternoon in the Stadium by the score of 2 to 1, bringing the total to nine straight victories and no defeats for the yearlings.

Bluestein, the Freshman telegraph pole twirler, did not permit the Newark team to make a hit after he took Sternberg's place on the mound in the fifth. Bluestein displayed very good form and ability that brought forth commendation from Nat Holman, who rarely praises.

The first and second innings were uneventful and scoreless. The Newark team scored the first run of the game in the third inning, but could not succeed in scoring another run, in fact, another hit, throughout the rest of the game.

In the fourth inning Murphy of Newark was walked by Sternberg, went to second on a sacrifice and stole third but that was as far as he got. Sternberg though not in trim did not allow another hit that inning. In the fifth inning again Newark managed to get two men on bases, by an error, but they also remained where they were. Bluestein this time preventing their scoring. The yearlings scored their first run in the fifth. Bluestein, who had hit a single, was advanced to second on Rieser's sacrifice and home on Oshinsky's double-bagger.

The seventh saw the winning run come in. Lenkowsky was walked and advanced to second on Bluestein's single. Kieser popped out to the pitcher. Oshinsky was walked, which advanced Lenkowsky to third and Bluestein to second. With the bases full and only one out Weissberg connected with the ball in a clean wallop between second and third and scored the winning run, whereupon the Freshman class predominated.

Summary table with columns: C. C. N. Y., Ab., R., H., Po., A. Rows include players like Abreva, Rosomoff, Tresh, Lenkowsky, Bluestein, Kieser, Oshinsky, Weissberg, Shettel, Longo, Sternberg, and Totals.

Two-base hits—Marre, Abreva, Oshinsky. First base on balls—Bill Sternberg 6, Bluestein 4, Haines 2. Struck out—By Sternberg 6, Bluestein 4, Haines 4. Left on bases—C. C. N. Y. 2, Newark 3. Wild pitch—Shettel. Stolen bases—C. C. N. Y. 9, Newark 2. Errors—C. C. N. Y. 2, Newark 0. Sacrifice hits—C. C. N. Y. 2, Newark 2. Umpire, Arthur Tait, C. C. N. Y.

PEACE BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

At ten o'clock the best part of the program began. Through the efforts of Sol Chadabe a well-balanced bill of professional entertainers had been secured for the evening. Clark, Healy and Drulliner, now playing Keith's circuit and recently at the Palace theatre, were the headliners of the evening. Their dancing, singing and playing brought applause from the audience. Lee Sherman proved himself to be a martyr when he refused to be vamped by the bewitching "Baby Clark," who paid special attention to him. Joe Fitzgerald, now playing at the Greeley Square theatre, also proved himself to be a wonderful entertainer, when he displayed his talent by singing and dancing. Among the other professional entertainers were Carl Moss, Joe Kempner, Syd Green and Sam Broun. Home talent was supplied by Oleson and Berliner, who produced a cleverly staged act.

Large pennants with the letters C. C. N. Y. '23-'24 were distributed as souvenirs to all those present. The affair broke up early the following morning. Great credit is due Al Whyman, '24, for his untiring efforts in behalf of the affair. He was ably assisted by Julius Flamm, '23, Louis Warsoff, '23, Irwin Vladimir, '24, and Mac Berkowitz, '24.

NORTH CAROLINA REACHES STADIUM THIS AFTERNOON

Ball Team Plays Varsity Nine in Main Event of Charter Day Program—Southerners Are Rated Highly at Bat

TEAM TACKLES ST. FRANCIS TOMORROW

To Entertain High School Seniors on First Real High School Day—Game to Be Last Before Fordham Contest

Unable by financial circumstances to make a Southern trip itself, the baseball team will entertain Southern visitors at the Stadium this afternoon in the shape of the University of North Carolina baseball team. The game will be the big feature of a big program for a big day—Charter Day.

In order to live up to the place accorded it by the management in charge of the celebration festivities, the Varsity has been hard at work practicing all week for the game, which is, generally considered, the hardest one on the schedule with the exception of the Fordham contest. The Southerners are rated even higher than are the West Virginia baseball players who were to have performed at the Stadium last week and who hold decisions over several of the local teams.

The North Carolina ball players are reputed to be especially dangerous with the stick, more so against right-handed boxmen than against left-handers. It is, therefore, probable that Teddy Axtell, who has had a long rest since the game with the New York Aggies, will begin the contest for the College.

When the teams come onto the field at 3 o'clock this afternoon, they will be greeted by a larger assemblage than has ever witnessed a college ball game at the Lewisohn Stadium before. Alumni, students and outsiders in large numbers have already signified their intentions of being present to see the College try to prove that last year's licking on Charter Day by a Southern team was a mistake or an accident when, on a similar day, the much-heralded Washington and Lee nine, journeying away from its native haunts, stopped at the Stadium long enough to administer a 14-3 defeat to the Lavender.

On the following day, Saturday, to be specific, the Varsity team, this time with Anderson probably in the box, will cross bats with the players from St. Francis College for the edification of the Seniors of the various high schools who are to be the guests of the College for the day.

The St. Francis team is a new one on the baseball schedule and is comparatively unknown in local circles. In a recent game with Fordham, the Franciscans were decisively trimmed, 10 to 0. It is hardly expected that they will furnish much opposition to the Lavender players.

The game, however, assumes importance because of the fact that several hundred impressionistic high school boys will be watching the performance of the team and the actions of the spectators, and will in a measure be judging the College from it. It is, therefore, important that as large a crowd as possible turn out for the game tomorrow to present a well-organized cheering section to the younger men.

Besides being the feature event of high school day, Saturday's game will be the last regular contest for the team before tackling Fordham, which is at present in the lead for a city championship. Although Anderson will start tomorrow's game for the College, Axtell and Feigin will probably be given a light work-out of an inning or two in preparation for the mid-week struggle with the Maroon, the hardest and most important of all this season's games.

DREXEL TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

Harry Rosenwasser, who is at top form right now, should account for several points in whatever distance he is entered.

Strong in Field Events.

The team that makes the trip tomorrow is far stronger in the field events than was the 1920 combination. All three of the field events carded for the meet will in all probability be credited to the Lavender men when the score is totaled.

With Menkes, Schapiro and Dondero, all husky, well-conditioned water polo players, to toss the shot, the team lacks little if any material in the weight events. Using Cooky Glassgold, the wrestler, in the broad jump and entering either Harry Rosenwasser or Dave Factor or Lee Wolff as the second man, this event also should show on the College's credit side. All four have been doing close onto twenty feet in practice, and this will easily take first and second places in any meet in which the College will engage this season.

It is, however, in the high jump that the field events have been especially strengthened. Notwithstanding his recent defeat in the interclass games, Lindrath is a more capable high jumper than anyone who competed for the College last year. His recent change from the side approach to a straight dash at the bar and a turn as he went over had set his mark down somewhat, but the two weeks or more that have elapsed since the time of the meet have taught him to do the thing easily and naturally. His mark has in consequence risen above that with which he won the high jump in the indoor interclass games.

The hurdles and the pole vault alone, of all the usual events in an intercollegiate dual track meet, will not be contested tomorrow. As has happened time and again, no men have come out for these events and the time has not permitted that candidates for other events be successfully diverted to these tasks. It is the earnest wish of the management that any man in College who even thinks he can do these things to come out at once.

VARSITY LOSES

(Continued from Page 1)

allowed to get between his legs for a moment, enough to let an additional run count for Seton Hall, and give the game safely to the Jerseyites.

The score:—

Score table with columns: C. C. N. Y., Ab., R., H., Po., A. Rows include players like Kelly, Murray, Raskin, Hahn, Satz, Sidel, Wrenn, Martin, Feigin, and Totals.

Seton Hall 100 020 000—3 7 1. Donlan for Reynolds, in 6th inning. Earned runs—C. C. N. Y. 1, Seton Hall 2. Solen base. Donwan. First base on error—C. C. N. Y. 1, Seton Hall 3. Left on bases—C. C. N. Y. 5, Seton Hall 13. Double plays—Feigin to Raskin (2). Struck out—By Feigin 6, Outwater 2. Bases on balls—Off Feigin 7, Outwater 2. Hit by pitches—By Outwater 2 (H. Harnak, Flynn). Hits—Off Feigin 7, in 9 innings; off Outwater 4, in 9 innings. Umpires, Messrs. Lome and Barry. Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes.

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# Evening Session News

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## UNIFIED COLLEGE SPIRIT

The solidarity of the Evening Session of our College is in a sense handicapped because its branches are scattered in buildings miles apart. The Main Building is upon Washington Heights, the Commerce Building down on East 23rd Street, the Municipal Building far below that, and the Brooklyn Branch is not very accessible to any of the other three.

On account of this necessarily scattered location of the branches an unfortunate condition has arisen which affects the unity of our Evening Session. The students of the various branches have fallen into the habit of regarding themselves merely as members of the particular branch which they attend and do not as distinctly consider themselves students of the College of the City of New York as do those who are housed in the Main Buildings.

This attitude should change and each one of us must aid in creating a spirit of solidarity, no matter which of the branches we attend; and we should all bear in mind that we are really students of one institution. Our branch locations are merely post office addresses, but we must not forget, in spite of our local pride, that our greater honor is the fact we are students of the City's College. The sooner we create this consciousness, the more effective will be all the student activities of the Evening Session.

Let us all seriously endeavor to develop a unified college spirit which will put an end to all petty local jealousies. Only in this way can we foster proper interest in all general College activities, whether of the Day or of the Evening Session. No one in the Summer Session regards himself as distinctly an Evening Session or a Day Session student, but all as students of the College of the City of New York. The same attitude should be encouraged throughout the year, so that the necessary branch divisions will not only co-operate, but that the Evening Session will have the cordial support of the Day students.

Therefore, let us Evening Session students support College activities in general, make an effort to attend College functions, games or meetings under the direction of the College authorities or under the management of the students. Let the branches function as units of the entire institution, and co-operate in all respects with whatever makes for the best interests of the College.

J. R.

## DON'T MISS SENIOR FAREWELL DANCE!

All C. C. N. Y. men and women are advised not to miss the Commerce Building Senior Class of 1921 farewell dance. It will be the gala affair of the year and is to be held Saturday evening, May 7, in the College Gym.

An excellent band will furnish the music for the dancers. Other entertainment, the form of which is not divulged, is also assured to those who come.

Don't forget—Saturday evening, May 7, at the College Gym—Senior Class of 1921 Farewell Dance.

## MR. A. POLLOCK SPEAKS ON DRAMATIC CRITICISM

Reviewer of the Brooklyn "Daily Eagle" Tells Journalism Class of Qualities Necessary for a Good Critic

Arthur Pollock, dramatic critic of the "Brooklyn Daily Eagle," addressed the journalism class of the Brooklyn Branch of C. C. N. Y. last Monday evening. His topic was "Dramatic Criticism and Interviews."

His speech was largely devoted to enlightening the class on the qualifications, responsibilities and work of a critic. According to the speaker, the critic should remain wholly uninfluenced by personal friendship with either actors, managers or press agents. His criticisms should be just what he thinks of the play and not what he is expected to think.

"It is much more difficult," said Mr. Pollock, "for a critic to be honest with himself than for anybody else, because there are so many who endeavor to influence his point of view."

Mr. Pollock pointed out that although a great many stories about the dishonesty of critics and criticisms did float around, most of the papers featuring dramatic criticisms carried reliable information. It is always better, he stated, for a critic to be somewhat harsh and hard to please than easy and catering to the wishes of the managers. The former will always be more respected, even though his criticism is adverse.

"The only real sources of danger to critics," said Mr. Pollock, "are the press agents, especially the women press agents. They are usually young and good looking. They pose as good fellows and compel you to write nice things about the play."

These, he emphasized, are to be avoided.

"The ideal interview," remarked Mr. Pollock, "is the one which brings before the reader the character of the person interviewed."

He criticized most interviews for trying to interest the reader in such

## J. KASS WILL SPEAK TO ACCOUNTING CLUB

J. Kass, C. P. A., member of the firm of Kass & Adler, C. P. A.'s, and formerly with S. H. & L. J. Wolf, Consulting Actuaries and Insurance Investigators, will address the Accounting Club at its meeting tonight at 9:15, in Room 103, on the subject of "Receivership Investigations."

Mr. Kass has had over a decade's experience as investigator of insurance claims, bankruptcies, honest or otherwise, and his practice at present is largely composed of such special court investigations. He will present to the club numerous instances of "sleuthing" among statements and balance sheets, which promise to be as interesting to the student of accounting as a Sherlock Holmes story.

## STUDENTS' COUNCIL TO MEET TONIGHT

The Students Council of the Commerce Building will hold its meeting tonight, Friday, May 6th, at 10:15 P. M., in Room 101. This will be the first meeting called since the banquet held on April 16th. The banquet committee is expected to render its financial report. A constitution prepared by the Constitutional Committee and approved by Dean Robinson, Mr. Green and the Executive Committee of the Students Council will be submitted to the Council for approval.

trivial matters as what the actress wore, how her room looked, what she said about women in politics, etc.

"It is especially difficult," Mr. Pollock complained, "to interview an actor or actress. Most of them act off the stage as well as on stage, and more often better off than on. They are always trying to impress you with their brilliancy, the books they read and the things they know about."

He concluded by giving a few interesting experiences of his own in interviewing Pearl White, Mitzi and a few other film and stage stars.

## MILO GAME POSTPONED BY RAIN UNTIL SUNDAY

On account of the rain which was particularly "virulent" last Sunday morning, the game scheduled between the Evening Session baseball team and the Milo A. C. was postponed until 10 A. M. Sunday, May 8, at the northern end of the Van Cortlandt Park field.

Saturday, May 7, at 3 P. M., the team will play the faculty of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum on their own grounds, 138th Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

## JOURNALISM LECTURER APPOINTED I. B. CHIEF

Mr. Henry Snyder, assistant lecturer in the journalism course of the evening session, has been appointed as Chief of the Intelligence Bureau at Washington.

Mr. Snyder served on the staff of the "Brooklyn Daily Eagle" as a special feature writer. During the World War he was its foreign correspondent. The evening session indeed regrets the loss of its most interesting speaker and instructor.

## EVENING MENORAH TO TAKE PART IN OUTING

Final preparations for Menorah's big May Day have been made by the Inter-Varsity Council. Tickets for the gala day at \$1.25 are now on sale at the Commerce Building and may be had through the Engel brothers, Tisna Paul or the president. The boat, "S. S. Visitor," will leave 125th Street and Hudson River at 9 A. M. and sail for Bear Mountain. The Menorah members and friends will have an opportunity of meeting Menorah members of Adelphi, Hunter, Columbia, N. Y. U. and Poly, all of whom are coming out in full force.

## MENORAH COUNCIL TO HEAR FAMOUS LAWYER

On Sunday, May 8th, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Israel Thurman, a prominent New York lawyer, will lead a symposium under the auspices of the New York City Inter-Varsity Menorah Council at the Zionist rooms, District No. 7, 139 West 72nd Street. The subject is, "What is the Most Vital Jewish Problem?"

Mr. Thurman is a charter member of the original Menorah Society formed at Harvard, the cradle of Menorah. He has written many articles for the Menorah Journal. At present he is a member of the Board of Governors of the Intercollegiate Menorah Convention, held in December, 1919, was so well liked that he has been asked again and again to address the Harvard Society. Chancellor Hurwitz considers him the most able speaker in the movement. Menorah members, their friends and students of City College are invited.

## SHOES DIRECT FROM MAN'FR TO STUDENT

Arrangements have been completed for the sale of shoes direct from manufacturer to faculty and students. The shoes will be on display in the Co-op Store daily, from 12 M. to 2 P. M. Prospective purchasers are urged to come early and avoid the lunch-hour rush.

## '11 ALUMNI TO FETE

The Class of June, 1911, will hold its decennial celebration since graduation at a dinner on May 7 at the Hotel Commodore. Many notables will be present.

## SING SING TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

Entrance into the death house is forbidden by the prison rules.

Having seen all the points of interest within the walls of the institution the visitors moved to the site of the new Sing Sing, now under process of construction. Unaffected by outside conditions, work on these new buildings is progressing rapidly and in a short time the old buildings will be used only for an industrial plant and for schools of instruction.

Only Prof. Guthrie and ten students returned to the city via the railroad, as the other sixty decided to hike back to Manhattan. Making generous use of passing autos (one man used seven), all of the sixty arrived back safely. The walkers, or riders, on their return passed Sleepy Hollow, with its ancient cemetery, through Tarrytown and past the monument erected to the memory of André.

So successful have these trips been that Prof. Guthrie is arranging to conduct a party through Police Headquarters on Saturday, May 14.

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