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'25 DEFEATS '26 IN OUTDOOR MEET DEBATE MANHATTAN

GREENBLATT STARS

Saul Brodsky Heaven Shot 41 Feet Debate to be Followed by Moon-6 inches—near College Record

In the first indoor track meet of the score of 38 to 34. As the score indicates, it was an exceptionally close contest, the winner not being decided until

the last event on the program.

The high jump, which was the decisive event, developed into a close battle between Brauer, '25, and Bastian, Brauer cleared the bar at five four inches, this jump being one inch higher than the leap of the fresh-

man entry and captured first place.

Monroe Greenblatt, '25, star miler of the freshman track team, was the argest individual scorer of the meet. He amassed a total of ten points for his side by winning the mile and the 880. In both of these he was pressed closely by Dickson, '26. In the mile event, Dickson was trailing the field at the third lap, but managed to pull up to third place near the finish. Then by a final burst of speed, he dashed across the tape a step ahead of Clancy,

Jerry Wachtel, '26, former captain and star sprinter of the Townsend Harris Hall track team, won the century dash in pleasing style. Browne, also of 26, got off to a poor start but man-aged to nose out "Red" Spiegel near the tape. Browne also won the 440yard run. He took this event by a wide margni, but there was a close fight for second place between Frank, '26, and Kadish, '25, the former winning. Wechsler, a freshman, sprang a big surprise by winning the 220-yard dash from Mendelson, '25, who had

won the event in the last indoor meet. '25 scored nine points in the running broad jump by winning the first three Wellington won this event with leap of nineteen feet ten inches. rauer, winner of the high jump, finished second and Spiegel again took a

Saul Brodsky won the shot-put with a throw of 41 feet 6 inches. This is lly one foot and four inches short of the College record. Brodsky is only an upper freshman and in time should better that mark considerably. Bastian placed second in this event also, with a heave of 37 feet 10 inches. Miller,

The freshman track team has been greatly strengthened by this meet. But more men are still needed, especially Professor Hatch is coaching the for the high and low hurdles. These poetry declamations and Professor two events were stricken from the program because of lack of entries. The

same is to be said of the pole vault.

Mendelson, '25, second; Spiegel,

440-yard Run—Won by Browne, '26; Frank, '?6, second; Kadish, '25, third. 880-yard Run—Won by Greenblatt. '25; Dickson, '26, second; Levy, '26, third.

One Mile Run—Won by Greenblatt, 25; Dickson, '26, second; Clancy, '25,

High Jump-Won by Brauer, '25; Bastian, '26, second; Canter, 25, third. Running Broad Jump—Won by Wel-lington, '25; Brauer, '25, second; Spie-

Shot-Put—Won by Brodsky, '25; Bastian, '26, second; Spiegel, '25, third.

VARSITY-POLY MEET oon at 3.30 P. M.

IMMIGRATION IS TOPIC

light Dancing on the Campus.

The date set for the annual debate season last Friday, the Class of '25 tri- between City College and Manhattan umphed over the entering class by a College has been changed from May 5 to the evening of May 11, Charter Day. Moonlight dancing on the campus will follow the debate. No admission will be charged.

The Varsity team was picked on Wednesday from six men on the squad by Professor's Palmer and Redmond of the Public Speaking Department, after several weeks of competitive try-outs. Those chosen were Abraham Evensky '25, captain, Hyman Weisman '25, Benjamin Halpern '25, and Milton J. Levine '23. alternate. Manhattan has not yet

selected her representatives. The subject of the debate will be 'Resolved: That the present three per cent immigration law be continued as a basis of immigration policy. It has not yet been definitely decided which college will uphold the affirmative and which the negative side of the question.

Postponement of the debate was apon the request of City College. The committee in charge of Charter Day preparations felt that the contest and the subsequent dance would prove a fitting climax to the day's estivities.

Every effort will be made by the City College trio to gain the victory, as Manhattan bore away the laurels last year by the narrowest of mar-Many alumni who are to attend Charter Day exercises are expected to be present at the debate, thirsting for a triumph in what has become almost a traditional contest between the two Colleges.

CONTESTANTS CHOSEN FOR PRIZE SPEAKING

Will Be Held May 12 in Great Hall-Class Dance in Gymnasium

The competitors in the Prize Speaking Contest have been chosen. Mosher, who is supervising the practice of the original orations.

The contestants in the poetry dec-100-yard Dash-Won by Wachtel, lamations are Joseph D. Meyer, '24, 26; Browne, '26, second; Spiegel, '25, who will recite "By the Haystack at bers. and Dash—Won by Wechsler, Morris J. Solomon, '25, who will the Flood;" Saul Sigelschiffer, '24, the Flood; '8, the Floo present "Before the Battle of Harfleur.'

Nine men presented speeches in Original Oration tryonts last Fri-The successful contestants were: Nathan Green, '22, who spoke on "Paying the Piper;" Sheldon A. Jacobson, '23, "A Vitalistic Protest;" Kabinowitz, "Lonis Pasteur;" Weissman, "Ghandi and the Indian Revolt,"

The Prize Speaking Contest will be held Friday evening, May 12, in the Great Hall. One of the classes is holding a dance in the gymnasium on the same night, but the dancing will begin when the contest is over

The Varsity Track Team will

meet the team of Brooklyn Poly in the Stadium to-morrow after-

ORATORS PICKED TO | Sophomores Carry Out Commands of Bible; Freshmen Suffer Sorely

Events Are Closely Contested; Postponed Contest the Feature of Charter Day Exercises Soph Carnival Makes Many Weep—Hold Roman Races—Emulate Civic Virtue—Carry Festivities Down to Forty-second Street-Public Enlightened by Weighty Addresses

> "Oh, those poor boys; they're treated awfully rough!"

These words came from the mouth of a blue-eyed representative of the

"Miss," said a lofty Sophomore sitwitss, said a forty sopnomore sit-ting next to her, "these ugly creatures whom you pity are the scum of the earth. They are a disgrace to hu-manity, a blot upon the shield of mankind. They have attempted most outrageously to desecrate the sacred laws of their superiors, therefore (and saying this he pulled forth a Bible from his pocket), as the Good Book says (Isaiah 3:10):

'Say ye to the righteous, that i shall be well with them; For they shall cat the fruit of their

Woe unto the wicked! It shall be ill with them; For the work of his hands shall be

TO DISCUSS MEMORIAL

ville to Be Erected in Chemistry
Building

The Chapel Exercises this Thurs-

ay will be devoted to a discussion

of the plans for erecting a memorial in honor of the late Professor

Charles Baskerville. The memorial

will probably take the form of a pronze bust of the professor which

will be placed in the Chemistry

Building on Charter Day. It is pos-

sible that the Chemistry Building may be renamed "Baskerville Hall"

righ status, After the assembly, members of

efforts of the Baskerville Chemistry

Baskerville Chemistry Society

AT THURSDAY CHAPEL

done to him.'

doings.

"Oh!" said the fair one softly; "Oh!" The smiling Soph closed his Bible, put it in his pocket, and gazed with a self-satisfied expression down into he arena.

Below a thrilling exhibition of Ronan riding was being given. Several eams were entered. These were composed of three mn who crawld to-gether on all fours and one driver who stood on top of them. One! Two! Three!

One I Two! Three!

"Gidyap, Napoleon! Gidyap, Maude! Gidyap, Man-o'-War!" The teams were off in a cloud of dust. But that was all—they were only off. In a moment all the drivers of the spirited theorem, were sented on the ground. "horses" were scated on the ground trying to classify the different con-stellations they had seen.

Suddenly they found out that a moving picture machine was taking their pictures. All jumped to their feet, (Continued on page 2)

NEW ORGANIZATION FOR STAFF OF MICROCOSM

Bust of Professor Charles Basker-Student Council Passes Amendment -Further Advances on Song Book Project

> The Student Council at its regular meeting last Friday afternoon, passed the amendment concerning the Microcosm reorganization, which had been submitted by Sidney Pepper, '22, editor of The Can.pus.

According to the newly adopted amendment, there will be a permanent organization for the Senior An-The staff will be chosen by on the same day. George Ehret, a student of the College, will speak of Dr. Baskeran Advisory Board to be composed of the Editors of The Campus, Mercury and the last year's Microcosm, ville's part in bringing the Chemistry Department up to its present and the President of the Senior Class. The editor of the publication must be a Senior and the Business Manager a Junior. The other mem-bers of the staff will be chosen by will be stationed near all the exits to receive any donations that the competition from the Freshman and

students may wish to give. It has been planned that both the students

Competition from the Supericon from t The Student Council gave permisand the faculty co-operate in constructing the memorial.

The Faculty Committee which take the printing of a C. C. N. Y. was appointed at the last Board of Song Book. This will place no fi-Trustees meeting to investigate the nancial responsibility Trustees meeting to investigate the nancial responsibility upon the "Baskerville Hall Petition" of the Council. It was reported that favor-student body has not yet reported able negotiations have already been student body has not yet reported able negotiations have already become the plan. The petition, which made with a prominent publisher.

was the culmination of the combined The Council rejected an amendefforts of the Baskerville Chemistry ment proposed by "Is" Michaels Society and The Campus to keep the that the Fresh-Soph committee be name of Professor Baskerville for- elected by the Council instead of beever with us, was signed by over a thousand students and faculty meming appointed by the president.

The meeting was marred by fre-

quent interruptions.

Sophomore Dance Great Success Even Though Punch Does Run Out

groaned two hundred thirsty maleand female-voices. But all in vain. Despite the fact that the '25 class, mindful of the dire drought at other, und past, class dances, had provided

highly important feature, there are pentleman to whom credit must go for other things to a college dance beside the success of the '25 dance. The punch. The band, for instance, and the others on his committee were Brauer, atmosphere. Both of these proved Spiegel, Getter, Schlanger and Nicolais

The punch ran out again. "Curses," | satisfactory to a degree last Friday evening, when the Sophomore Class held its semi-annual dance in the College Gym. The band-the Najo Syncopaters—was the best heard at a college dance in a long, long while, and areat was the praise that fell to its almost a hundred gallons of cool, iot. The decorations—the work chiefly smoothly liquid refreshment, the punch of Nicolais—was also far and away ran out—again. Where it ran to no the best in a long time. The closely one knows. Perhaps a number of the interwoven network of vari-colored young bloods of Conan Doyle's ecto-plasmic society slipped in at the front door without leaving their cards and partook, without so much as a "By social, a lovely sight. This is by no your leave," of the nectarial contents of means the opinion of the reporter M. Hammond's milk cans. Perhaps.

However, although it is admittedly a "Turk" Abrevaya is the young

LAVENDER BASEBALL TEAM SMOTHERS TRINITY NINE BENEATH SCORE OF 12-1

Alumni, Faculty, Students and Flappers Assemble to Witness Official Opening of Home Season

"ARCHIE" HAHN'S BAT MUCH IN EVIDENCE

MICROCOSM PICTURES

The following organizations are notiied to appear on the steps of the Gym Building to have their pictures taken for the Microcosm:

Tuesday, at 1 p. m.—C. D. A., The Campus, Baskerville Chemistry Society, Biology Club.

Thursday, at 1 p. m.—College Mercury, Student Council, Athletic Association, and all class councils.

MENORAH LECTURE ON RELIGIOUS SCEPTICISM

Dr. Louis Newman, well-known reform rabbi of Temple Israel, delivered a lecture on "Scepticism and the Young Intellectual" to a large audience last Thursday, April 27, under the auspices of the Menorah Society.

He said that there are three counts in the indictment of the "young intellectual" against things Jewish: That membership in the Jewish common unity is an obstacle to internationalization, that the Jewish faith does not provide for the solution of many probems of religion, and that the religious ceremonies and laws are not necessary.

Concerning the problems of religion, he said that one must thresh them out for oneself. He advised the study of history, economics, and science as the foundation of philosophy. He has no fault to find with sincere doubt about the great dilemmas of religion, but criticizes most strongly so-called phil-osophers who accept the statements of others without quibble.

As a reform rabbi, Dr. Newman does not believe that all religious ceremonies are necessary, but he does think that some are absolutely essential to religion. He compared the Soph Carnival and fraternity rituals to rituals of religion and showed that one cannot escape the forms of life. "Rituals." said he, "are only symbolic interpretations of ideas; don't be sceptical of all of them'

REQUEST APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER BIO LAB

Applications for the Biological nust be submitted to Professor Scott, head of the Department of Rislory before May 10 Biology before May 10.

Students who have specialized in Biology and who are interested in work done at Cold Spring Harbor Hahn, 3b. 5 3 3 3 3 3 are eligible. The courses the station Kelly, 2b. . . . 4 1 0 2 3 are given with line specimens, in marked contrast, with the pickle-ology" usually studied in the laboratories of the College.

extended over ten years and were conducted under the spervision of Professor Goldfarb and the Bio

The sending of the two students to the laboratories this summer marks the culmination of the tire ess work of many years on the parts of Professor Goldfarb and the members of the Bio Club. Each term a drive was conducted among the students of the College, who have always responded generously.

FROSH vs. N. Y. U. The Freshman Baseball Team

will play the N. Y. U. Freshman Team this afternoon at Ohio. Field, Bronx at 3.30 P. M.

osonowitz pitches game, allowing only four hits-play of entire team sparkles

Before a large crowd of alumni, faculty and students assembled to witness the official opening of the home season, the varsity baseball eam soundly trounced Trinity Colege of Connecticut, the final score being 12 to 1. The Lavender nine amassed fourteen luts, including three doubles, a triple, and a homer, while Rosonowitz, pitching his second game of the season, held the visitors to four his lite. visitors to four hits. He received good support in the field and was rarely in danger although he walked eight men.

After the R. O. T. C. band had made its public debut by playing something that was a cross between "Hail the Conquering Hero Comes" and the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, Rosonowitz took his place on the mound. Norman, former C. C. N. Y. man, who led off for Trinity, hit to short. Salz made a neat stop and a accurate play to first.
"Rosie" then walked the next four
men and and only the fact that Robinson was caught trying to steal third after two men had been given free passes prevented Trinity from scoring.

In the third Trinity started the scoring when Robinson singled and Ortgies doubled to center. The Lavender team evened up the count in its half of the inning. Salz doubled to right and scored over Rosonowitz hit just over the second base-

In the fourth Nadell was safe on Ortgier's fumble, "Tubby" singled to center and got to second on the to center and got to second on the throw-in as Nadell went to third. Murray hit to short, Raskin and Nadell scoring. Trulio and Axtell each singled and after Salz and Rosonowitz made out Hahn doubled to center and scored on Robinson's the stella third the other. error as he stole third, the other men having scored previously. Six runs was the total of that inning. "Archie" Hahn hit a homer to cen-

ter in the seventh and four more runs tallied in the eighth. Trulic walked to start the inning. Axtell tripled to left, Rosonowitz hit a long sacrifice fly to right. Hahn singled and Kelly was safe on Tobie's error. cellowships to Cold Spring Harbor A double steal was then engineered and both men advanced on Nord-

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FOOTBALL

The call for Spring Football practice has been sounded. On Monday, when the candidates appeared before Coach Neville, the sport once again took its rightful place on the City College campus. A difficult task is before our new coaches, for the hopes of many years await realization in their hands.

Football at C. C. N. Y. will succeed because all-students, faculty and alumni-support it so strongly. Our coaches may depend upon the enthusiasm of the students, the well-wishes of the faculty, the faith of the alumni.

Neville and Parker have with them the spirit of the College. But it is well that they remember the one thing that operates against their efforts-the practice of proselytism.

It is not the purpose of The Campus to denounce the manifest evils of proselytism. We wish only to show its relationship to athletics at this institution. Many colleges have made a custom of giving so-called athletic scholarships to men who have distinguished themselves on teams in preparatory or high school. In fact, it may safely be said, that the athletic success of some institutions rests solely upon this practice. City College is one of those places where this is not

More vicious is the proselyting of athletes of sports. one college to another. And our coaches should know that almost every good player they develop will be offered an athletic scholarship from some other institution. In the past our runners our swimmers, our ball players have been tempted so. It is to their honor and to the glory of our College that in most cases these offers were refused.

Even our coaches are approached with higher salaries than we can pay. But something makes men and coaches stay. What it is we cannot describe. When Neville and Parker stand before the College at an assembly they will see in the faces in front of them this imponderable some thing.

The dreams and plans of sixteen years near

WELCOME, ALUMNI

the College within the next few weeks, and he ates to his invitation. You are as much members of this institution as the most arrogant the College often. The activities of these next tures and athletic games. weeks afford you many excellent opportunities.

fifth Anniversary: the morning chapel with the 1926.

Gargoyle Gargles

THE SPORT OF SPORTS

We discovered the most strenuous, the most thrilling, the most murderous, the most everything sport last Saturday that the mind of man has as yet invented.

Our presence at school today is simply due to the fact tators sighed heavily and tears flowed that we took no part in the battle, but contended ourselves freely down their cheeks. The harwith cheering the assassins on.

In short we saw our first lacrosse game, that between

Oxford-Cambridge and the Crescent A. C.

After the preliminary concert of the advertised Scotch spectators. After being separated they music was over (Annie Laurie, My Bonnie Lies Over the ences. Ocean, Margie, April Showers), the band played "The Campbells Are Coming," and a troop of tall men armed headed individuals "this goof insistwith fishing nets marched on the field to much applause. O'Neill," while I say that it's playing Reliable looking persons became authorities for the state"Chopin's Funeral March." As a matment that the new arrivals were the English players carry- ter of fact, the band was attempting to ing lacrosse bats "Yankee Doodle" and the Crescents soon followed, and after an official conference the game was on parade was seen to come from the end

At this point the account must of necessity become rather nazzy, for we still are rather undecided as to what followed. The referee threw a small rubber ball into a crowd of players and sprinted for safety. Then lacrosse bats began to ly around, every player industriously hacking right and

A tall, lanky Englishman, referred to by the crowd as Morvich, though perhaps that might not have been his right name, finally got the ball into his net and sprinted for the other end of the field with nine or ten Crescents in hot pursuit, banging away at his legs, head and body while he was within reach.

Still another Crescent, coming from nowhere in particular suddenly confronted Morvich, and aiming carefully, banged him on the head, knocking him down and out. A shrill wrill whistle from the referee followed this play, Morvich was dragged out, the ball was given to his assailant who bowed his thanks to the cheers of the crowd, and play was resumed.

The Crescents scored three times in the first haif crashing through a forest of lacrosse bats bouncing off their

The second half was practically a repetition of the first, but was marked with the return of Morvich who revived tion in living figures of the much talk-some of his lost glory and avenged his honor y laying low ed about statue of Civic Virtue. Over his former assailant immediately upon the re-start.

Particular attention was paid to Lord Waynesborough, one of the English players. Each Crescent fought for a chance to strike an acquaintance, and when brought within timing distance made the most of his opportunity

After an hour and a half the festivities came to a close, with Morvich apparently none the worse for wear, still swinging with deadly effect. Superior headwork by the American team brought victory by the score of six goals to upon his trousers, now colored with a one, in the bloodiest, most criminal, most exciting of al

WHO'S WHO IN '22

No. 5. ISRAEL BENNINGTON OSEAS

of life. Was beaten up and thrown out again. Tried teaching, but found himself in grave disagreement with his pupils ing well. on all educational problems. Was conclusively shown by the program at the Stadium, and a one of his pupils that corporal punishment was pedogogically unsound. Upon recovery quit teaching, and is still looking for a job, in the mean time ekeing out a meagre exist-

ence. matching coins at thecollege
Devotes all his spare time to the study of Norwegian, and is often heard muttering various endearing Norwegian ning of the line blushing furiously as he mutters.

Member of wrestling team 1919 (wrestling team disbanded immediately after), debating team 1921 (same effect), accomplishment. Alma Mater is confident of likely to succeed" in Senior class, founder and charter member of the Order of Original Oil Cans.

Professor Horne in this issue tells you alumni prominent speakers, the luncheon on the camabout the many events that will take place in pus, the faculty-senior baseball game, the debate with Manhattan College at night. The followinvites you to come to them. The Campus ing evening the Prize Speaking Contest will be wishes to add the voices of all the undergradu- held in the Great Hall. Then on Friday, the 19th, there will be the Varsity Show and Dance in Hotel Plaza; and finally on the afternoon of representative of the present Sophomore class. May 20 will come the annual Varsity Excursion We want you to feel this and to come back to up the Hudson. And all the time there are lec-

Surely, ours is a busy microcosm. And it is First will come the celebration of our Seventy- made up of all the classes, from 1853 through

SOPHOMORES CHASTISE FRESHMEN AT CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

lowed toward the camera and waved their hands proudly (thinking how they would point themselves out to their best girl). The camera stopped clicking, the freshmen stopped posing, End of the Roman Riding Contest.

All at once the band began to play or, rather, attempt to play. The specmony brought back sweet memories to them, when they used to bang on the piano at the age of three. Would that hose days come back.

Suddenly a fight started among two were asked the cause of their differ-

"Well," exclaimed one of the hot-"Peggy play "Lavender.

f the Stadium.

Leading it was the president of the Soph Class, Herman McCarthy, Now a president of the Soph Class may be immune to measles but certainly not to movie-yitis. Mr. McCarthy, evidently learning in advance of the motion picture, had dolled up escrecially for the occasion. He was wearing a pair of new golf breeches, so new, in fact, "marked down" tag was still hanging from the back.

After him, in single file, came ody of non-descript freshmen, each arrying a large card bearing the name Civic Virtue was there carrying a rather suspicious looking bottle. Other placards bore the names "Chem. 2," "Our Pride and Joy," "Frosh Funeral," "Mili Sci," and

Then all the Frosh entertained with me interpretive dancing. "Come, and trip it, as you goes, on

the light fantastic toes." How those Loys could dance. Oh, weet essence of garlie! Surely, could

the dance of angels be more charming? The movie camera drew near. Each nan tried his best to attract attention himself. However, individual

ionors went to L. Cottin, '26, who a movie close-up taken of himself in the act of performing an interpretive dance epresenting a retired bootlegger enjoying a combination drink of hair tonic and mange cure. Next on the program was a duplica-

two prostrate Freshmen in gym suits stood the bulky figure of Larry Schiff, 26, his face daubed with red and blue. In one hand he held an ash can cover while in the other he carried aloft a ayonet. Whush

hurtled through the air and squashed tgainst a poor innocent victim, the movie photographer. The unlucky recipient of the odorous gift stopped turning the crank and looked down beautiful streaming yellow glistened in the sunshine.

"XV? %1/2&ZY!!," was all he mu

ered, but it was enough. The only other victim of the egg

barrage was a poor Campus re This unjucky youth was carried to the Hygiene building and was treated there Graduated in February and threw himself into the battle for a severe case of foot and mouth

sad finale it was.

Two hundred Sophs lined up in single file, their legs spread far apart, Then the bewildered Frosh were told to crawl under them from the beginto the end

Bards will never sing of the sorrows of those Freshmen, history will never tell how they felt, they alone know.

The noise caused by this event ounded remarkably like the clapping of huge crowd after a successful act in a theatre. That's how it sounded. Here's how it looked.

Each cold-blooded Sophomore with sleeve rolled up, smiled as he plied his hand up and down upon the posterior extremities of the passing Freshmen And to make matters worse, many Sophs took a particular liking to the nindermost quarters of certain Freshnen, and instead of keeping their place n line, broke out and ran alongside the miserable underclassmen, delivering accurate and telling blows when oppor tunity permitted.

Sic semper tyrannis!

Thus ended the performance in the Stadium, but this was not all.

The Freshmen were herded together and paraded down Riverside Drive with the intention that they should partici-

PROF. KLAPPER LECTURES

Prof. Klapper, dean of the School of Education, will address the Menorah Society this Thursday at one Felock in Room 105 on "Jewish Education."

pate in the celebration of President Grant's one hundredth birthday. However, a cop with no college education turned them back.

It was a very impressive scene housands of people stood crowded on the steps of the Public Library at Forty-second Street. Above, between two large pillars was the admirable duplicate of Civic Virtue. After the group had successfully posed for several minutes the chairman introduced Civic Virtue himself, Mr. Larry Schiff

Mr. Schiff delivered a confidential talk to the mothers in the crowd or the care and education of children. He closed with a pathetic appeal for the hinese Republic.

The next speaker was the President of the Freshman Class, Willie Cohen. vho spoke very effectively on Irish Freedom.

The last member on the program was selection rendered by the band. Alhough the title of the selection was Success," the playing was unsuccessful. However, the crowd were kindhearted and did them no harm.

When the concert was over Frosh parade was continued until the subway where all broke up and reurned to the College.

.That night a number of sorrowful Freshmen stood up while they ate their meals, and postponed all theatre engagements in the near future.

It is a Frosh of '26 He sits not on a chair. But cautions future Naughty Fresh "Beware! Beware! Beware!

ALCOVE DECORATION COMMITTEE REPORTS

William B. Avrutis, chairman of the Alcove Deceration Committee, announced at the Student Council meetng that \$165 had been collected in the three-day drive for funds. The returns are still incomplete and contribu- tions of this committee will be given tions are still coming in so that the final amount collected is not yet cer-

As soon as all the money is in, it will be put in the hands of Professor Hunt, who will purchase the pictures Receiving." which will be used to decorate the walls perts also contributed to writing the of the alcoves.

ALUMNI CANVASSED FOR VARSITY SHOW

Many Have Already Purchased Tickets-Posters Increase Sales -Rehearsals Satisfactory

"Have you bought your ticket to the Varsity Show and Dance?" is the question being asked of all the students by the black and gold posiers all over the College. As a result of this ubiquitous reminder the ale of tickets has increased many.

Business Manager Jaffe on Friday expressed satisfaction at the receipts thus far, but emphasized the necesity of buying tickets as early as possible.

Negotiations have been opened with a number of excellent orches. tras. The one engaged will supply music between the acts and will play for the dancers. All of the orchestras being considered have wide reputations.

An extensive campaign is being conducted among the alumni, many of whom have already made reser vations. Mr. Nathaniel W. Japhe has been appointed to take care of mail orders for tickets. Requests for seats should be addressed to him at the College. should be sent in at once.

Dr. Schulz, who is coaching Milne's "Wurzel Flummery," announces that rehearsals are getting along splendidly. The other coaches also are confident that the show will be an artistic success. Dr. Tynan is directing "Bound East for Cardiff by Eugene O'Neill and Lady Gregory's "Spreading the News;" Miss Joyson is directing Lord Dunsany's A Night at an Inn.'

The Varsity Show and Dance will be held in the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel Plaza, Friday, May 19 The affair is informal.

PROF. GOLDSMITH AIDS IN RADIO LEGISLATION

Professor Goldsmith was present at recent meeting of the Radio Telephone Committee. The recommendato the Secretary of Commerce in the form of a report. Legislation on radio will be based on this report.

Professor Goldsmith wrote the first chapter in a book entitled "Radio Phone A number of other ex-



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Alumni are not only invited, but urged and entreated to mail immediately to the Alumnus Editor, at the College, all news items that concern them. News is not likely to reach the editor while it is still news unless

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This is an INVITATION NUMBER of our page. Will you Murray, Louis M. Josephthal, James not take advantage of some of this glorious Spring weather to A. Foley, Arthur M. Lamport, Robert revisit the College and renew some of your old associations. B. Brodie, Frederick B. Robinson, Al-There are a score of occasions coming to invite your return. At Arthur P. Burch, Leo Mann, Francis each and all of them you will be welcome. Take a day off, take E. Faragoh. twenty days off if you can, and join us in some of the following Alfred Michaelis, William M. K. Ol-

CHARTER DAY

Most important of all, of course, is Charter Day. The A. DiMartino, Louis Ogust, Stanley Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the founding of the College occurs on May 7th of this year. The date happens to fall upon a Sunday, so the main celebration has been postponed, to the next Thursday, May 11th.

A printed invitation to the May 11th festivities is being forwarded to every alumnus; but for fear your copy was overlooked-or you have overlooked it-here is the general idea. The ceremonies will begin at 10:30 in the Great Hall with an "Academic Procession." In this procession will march the Trustees, the faculty, representatives of other institutions of learning, and as many of you alumni as will join in. Remember, every graduate has a right to wear the "academic robes," even if he does not often exercise that right. Bring your own "robe," or hire one here at the College, and march with us. "The more the

In the Great Hall we shall have brief speeches-very briefby Ambassador Jusserand, Bishop Gailor, Chancellor Brown of N. Y. U., Chester Lord the Chancellor of that half-mythical University of the State of New York, Rohert Wagner, '98, for the alumni, Thomas Churchill, '82, for the trustees, President Mezes, ex-President Finley, and mayhap one or two more great folk who are held secretly in reserve.

After the Great Hall exercises there will be a luncheon on order to perpetuate for future citizens the Plaza (D.V.), and then a review and drill of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, in the Stadium. President Mezes will past. preside over this; and as our C. C. N. Y. unit of the corps is master at a recent dinner of the Sonow some twelve hundred strong, much too large to drill in the ciety of Arts and Sciences at which Stadium, only a few picked companies will join in the drill.

The day will then continue with the annual Faculty-Senior baseball game, an Intercollegiate Debate in the evening, and a lantern dance on the Plaza.

Won't some or all of this summon you from your seclusion. Was to asturaster at the recent unner of the Association, which was attended

OTHER INVITATIONS

Another day on which we would like you to join us is "Re- among who Mayer, '84. gatta Day," May 20th, the notice of which appears elsewhere on this page. Have you forgotten those May "regattas" of the very busy as a member of the compast when somebody used to hire a steam launch with a keg of mittee composed of the presidents of "sarsaparilla" kept cool and handy under the forepeak and a shal Joffre on his recent visit to ou "sarsaparilla" kept cool and nandy under the letter down upon in the city.

dozen lunch baskets stacked handy to sit down upon in the city.

87—Mr. William H. Johns has reof from the green (then) banks of the Harlem River, and with Queens Chamber of Commerce. slowly blistering hands pulled up the (then) peaceful Sound to the wilderness of Oak Point, where we played baseball 'till we presided at a commemorative dinner of blistered our faces, and bathed 'till we blistered our feet, and the War Industries Board, and receivsat and swapped stories with the faculty 'till it was time to go President Harding. home. Have you forgotton, t all? Come and renew it all—with consideration the all the physical discomfort left out—on May 20th.

You might come to the Varsity Show too. It is on the evening of May 19th, at the Plaza Hotel. Or, come to one of our keting of the agricultural produce of baseball games at the Stadium. They may not be quite so well the West. The "Agricultural bloc" in played as those at the Polo Grounds, but you will find them far the Senate is in constant communicamore enjoyable. We give you elsewhere a full list of these and associations of the West seem to have other "home" dates of our athletic team. Come and be a boy surmounted their original prejudice again while you cheer them on.

CHANGES OF THE MONTH.

Your visits will not show you a College which has changed 90-Professor Stephen Duggan has much outwardly during the past month. The most important internal change of the month allows us to introduce you to a Order of the Crown of Italy. new "Head of Department" in Chemistry. Professor Herbert award was a recognition of Professor Moody came to us originally from Hobart College, but has been with us so long that he is an alumus of several college generations and wholly "one of us." He had been Professor Baskerville's right hand man through all the building up of our modernized Chemistry Department. The College therefore heard with universal joy that Professor Moody's valuable services had been recognized by the Trustees in their prompt appointment of him to succeed Professor Baskerville.

Another change in the College, a sign of its continued expansion and development has been the re-leasing (not releasing) of the Loth Building at 150th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, to be used as an annex to the Main' Building. The Loth novel "The Rise of Silas Lapham."

Building was used by us briefly during the War in our War . THE YOUNGER GENERATION. Building was used by us briefly during the War in our War educational work. It is now again given into our care by the United States Government to be used in the work already begun in our Twenty-third Street Building, of teaching the wounded soldiers. Some seven hundred of them will ultimately receive their teaching in the Loth Building.

City College Club Officials

bers of the City College Club, held at the Club House, 46 East 50th Street, on April 7, 1922, the following officers

dents, Lewis S. Burchard, Jacob Holman, George L. Cohen; treasurer, Jacob Schapiro; recording secretary, Paul T. Kammerer, Jr.; corresponding secretary, Edward W. Stitt, Jr.; his orian, Alfred Michaelis.

Directors to serve until 1923, Benno ewinson, Robert W. Bonynge, Charles To serve until 1924, 3 p. m. cott, Robert F. Wagner, Jacob Hol-Emanuel M. Merblum, Gabriel Burchard, Thomas W. Churchill, Josph I. Buttenwieser, Julius M. Mayer, Bernard Naumberg, Paul T. Kammerer, Jr., Joseph J. Klein, Winfred in the fall of 1922.

M. Stern, George L. Cohen, Edward '18—Arthur Burch has left the law F. Unger, Jacob Schapiro, Harrison

immerle, Daniel G. Krane. Nominating committee, to serve until 1923, Harry Cooper, Gustave Straubenmuller, Meyer To serve until 1924, Sigmund Pollitzer, Arthur R. Bastine, Gerard G. Vriens. To serve until 1925, Jesse W. Ehrich, Mark Eisner, Max Moshre.

What Our Men Are Doing kins Medical School Hospital in the

The oldest living graduates, both of larvard Law School and of Columbia Law School, are alumni of the College. Mr. Everett P. Wheeler, '60 is the

Mr. William Church Osborn recently These endowments are being made in the memory of notable citizens of the

'81-W. Warren Giles was the toastprominent humorists and cartoonists were entertained. Among the guests was Arthur Guiterman, '91.

83-Mr. Ronald K. Brown, president of the "School Boys of Old Harlem," by about three hundred of the "boys," among whom was Judge Julius M

'86-Professor Charles Downer was various societies, which welcomed Mar-

cently been chosen president of the

'89-Bernard M. Baruch recently ed a most appreciative letter from

gestions as to the financing and mar-They are recognizing and welcoming his leadership.

been awarded by the Italian Govern ment the Cross of Chevalier of the Duggan's service in cementing the bonds of educational friendship between Italy and the United States. His work was accomplished as chairman of the Committee on Education of the Italo-American Society, and also as Director of the Institute of International Education. The cross was formally presented to Professor Duggan by the Italian Ambassador, Signor Rolando

'91-James K. Hackett is now playing at the Lyric Theatre in London. He is starring in the well-known dram-

'17-Joel Liflander is on the staff of 'Women's Wear." '17-Harry Mayer is collaborating

with Faragoh, '20, on a musical com-'17-Milton Schreyer has gone to Germany with a view of importing a

C. C. N. Y. SPORTS At the annual meeting of the mem- Home Schedule of Games

Why Shouldn't You Be There? BASEBALL.

(Games called at 3 P. M.) Saturday, April 29-Trinity College Opening game. Tuesday, May 2—William and Mary. Saturday, May 6-St. John Monday, May 8-North Carolina. Wednesday, May 10-Stevens. Saturday, May 13-Seton Hall. Tuesday, May 16-Villanova. Friday, May 19 St. Francis. Thursday, May 25—Manhattan,

TRACK GAMES Wednesday, May 3—Brookiyn Poly Saturday, May 6-Stevens, 10 a. m. Friday, May 12-Fordham, 3 p. m. Saturday, May 20-Drexel Institute,

Tuesday, May 30-Drexel Institute.

TENNIS Wednesday, May 10-Fordham. Saturday, May 13-Brooklyn Poly-Friday, May 19-N. Y. University.

good is now rewriting for publication did not immediately bear fruit.

firm of Keppler and Hochman and is the then existing Transit Commission now practising for himself. '18-George Lake has had some of

nis poems accepted by "Poetry." '18--James Goold is now advertising anager of Macy's. '18-George Gershwin is lyricist of

various musical comedies. '18-Edward Theodore Wilkes was given a year's internship in the research department of the Johns Hop-Pedriatics Department.

'18—Solomon Lasky is doing valuable work as Superintendent of the Jewish Communal Centre at Syracuse.

'19--Joseph Deutsch, a recent gradu-

INSTALLED

At last the tablets have been installed in the 137th Street subway sta-tion, so that students may look with pride at the three-headed symbol of College" underneath.

The tablets are dignified and handsome. It is an interesting historical fact that many years ago, when the great Edward M. Shepherd was chairman of the board of trustees, the Interorough Company, through the good offices of Mr. August Belmont, decided o name that station after the College, and it was a matter of formal record that the trustees in those days thanked Mr. Belmont for what he did. Somehow or other, though, the matter was overlooked by the subway engineers, and the subway station was finished and duly tiled and named, without refrence to the College of the City of New York.

When The Campus newspaper was first established at the College, it showed its pride in collegiate matters by unfew of the best German current dertaking numerous crusades. One of the early crusades was one to bring '17-Bernard Schubert sold a farce about the re-naming of the subway to A. H. Woods which Avery Hap-station. But, like many crusades, it many as five years ago, Trustee Lee Kohns, '84, secured the willingness of to have the station renamed, but the Board of Estimate and Apportionment would not appropriate the money neces sary to pay for the change. At last however, after many difficulties, a committee of the Alumni, of which Arthur M. Lamport, '02, was chairman and Dean Robinson, '04, secretary, obtained the concurrent consent of everybody concerned, namely the Transit Com-mission, the Interborough Company, and the Alumni; and this committee raised sufficient funds among the Alumni to pay for the improvement. They were assisted also by students of the Evening Session of the College. With this assurance, negotiations were comendowed a chair in the Town Hall in memory of Edward M. Shepard, '69. the Lincoln Hospital.

These endowments are being and the control of the board of trustees, signed the control of the board of trustees, 19—Lee J. Greenleaf is in South borough Company for the erection of America making connections in the in- the tablets in the subway, and Mr. the State of Oklahoma in matters con-George McAneny, now head of the cerning the public health of the state. 19.—William Siegel has been a fre- Transit Commission, exerted his good He was called upon by all kinds of ment contributor to the "Smart Set" influence to see that the work was agencies and states to work out health pushed forward without delay.

THE SUBWAY TABLETS A FOOTBALL APPEAL

Fellow Alumnus: The College of the City of New York proposes to have a football team, and a good one. Coaches have been engaged, the students are enthusiastic. Alma Mater, done in lavender, with the faculty will co-operate; but to the words "137th Street" and "City equip, train, and schedule worthy competition for a team of which the Alum-

ni may be proud will cost money.

This is the Alumni opportunity! Let us establish the athletic reputation of the College on a par with that which it has in the educational field. And what better rallying place to do honor en masse to our Alma Mater than the scene of the spirited, wholesome competition of the Football Field.

Many have already subscribed sponaneously and liberally, which leads us to believe that the rest need but the pportunity.

Will you help? For the College

William J. Campbell, '78. Joseph F. Mulqueen, '80. Edward B. LaFetra, '86. Robert F. Chapman, Peter Schmuck, '93. Bernard Naumberg, '94. Paul T. Kammerer, '06. Raymond C. Thompson, '09. Joseph L. Hochman, '11. Edward W. Stitt, Jr., '13. Israel Ornstein, '17

Committee. Make checks payable to James T. Lee, treasurer, A. C. F.

OBITUARY

Harry Crone, '02, was the victim of startling accident on April 7. While descending the steps of the building of the Bar Association he was killed by a stray shot fired in a street tumult. At the time he was on the way to meet his wife. Mr. Crone was a well-known lawyer. He had served

Jules Schevitz, B.S., June, 1917, died March 26, 1922, from a tumor of the tary of the State Tuberculosis Association and later secretary of the State Association of Oklahoma. As such he

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back to a College function, to meet your old classmates, to bring back thoughts of your scholastic days, to see what we undergraduates can do.

DANCING UNTIL 2 A. M. will follow the performance. The affair will be informal.

The Varsity Show and Dance FRIDAY MAY 19

Grand Ball Room, Hotel Plaza

MAIL IN THIS STUB:

Mr. Nathaniel Japhe, The College of the City of New York, 139th Street and Convent Avenue.

Dear College-mate:

I want to be at the C. C. N. Y. Varsity Show and Dance. Enclosed find \$...... for which send me tickets.

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LAVENDER BOOK OUT AFTER MANY DELAYS

Being Sold to Freshmen for Twentyfive Cents.

The Lavender Book is out!

Last Friday the long-heralded and long-delayed booklet appeared in the Concourse. Six hundred copies were distributed in two hours, mainly to last term "U" members. A small number were sold to freshmen.

The remainder of the booklets will arrive some time this week and will be distributed in the Concourse during the lunch hours.

The freshmen, it appeared, did not know fully what the Lavender Book was. The following is an extract taken from it: "The Lavender Book is the handbook of the College, and contains detailed information regarding everything, not directly concerned with the curriculum, that goes to make up the College." It is practically a necessity to freshmen as it contains all the songs and cheers, an account of all customs and traditions, a description of all activities, and histories of the College, the Student Council, and the "U". It contains a complete copy of the new Student Council constitution,

The Lavender Book, which just appeared, is luxuriantly bound in imitation leather and is gilt-edged. It is profusely illustrated with views of the College and contains a plan of the Store.

ALUMNI OF '85 ARE GUESTS OF DOWNER

A score or more of the class of '85 will be the guests of their classmate, Professor Downer, at the Chapel exercises this week. The French Department head will later be, their host at an informal luncheon. The invitation is an outcome of the desire on the part of the Alumni of '85 to re-visit their Alma Mater.

PROF. FUENTES WILL RETURN FROM CUBA

Professor Ventura Fuentes of the Romance Languages Department, who has been absent these past few months on sick leave, will return from Cuba early this month. He is not yet, however, able to resume his duties at the College.

grounds. Each of the sections is introduced by a gargoyle carricature drawn by Samuel Sugar, '25.

There are 122 pages of printed matter. The usefulness of the booklet is increased by the many pages for memcianda, places for records of cuts addresses, the two calendars, etc.

Copies are being sold to men who were not in "U" last term at twenty-five cents. After the distribution in the Concourse is completed the Lavender Book will be on sale in the Co-op Store.

LOST AND FOUND ADS Twenty-five cents an insertion. Bring to the Campus office, Room

Bring to the Campus office, Room 411.

Lost—1921 graduation pin at '25 dance on Friday evening April 28. Reward to finder Locker 1+40 (Naiman Mart).

Lost—Black and Davis' Physics in Chapel, Please return to Campus office.

Lost—Munro "Government of the U. S." Please return to David Beres in Campus office.

Lost—Wilson & Tracey Analytic Geometry, Wooly's Hand Book, Cornalle's "Cid." Return to Campus Office, Room 411.

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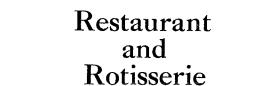
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That shines our white-capped trail;
It's not the moon that lets us spoon
As homeward bound we trail.

It's not the bus that carries us
Up to the mount and down;
It's not the swings, whose motion brings
To the afraid a frown.

It's not the dance, as couples prance
So close there scarce is room,
It's not the scenes (removed from deans)
Of Palisades in bloom.

It's not the gang, they can go hang,
Although a friendly bunch;
But what we like on the "Y" hike,
Is our fair one's free lunch.

P. S.—Show her the above.

MAIL IN THIS STUB

Mr. DONALD A. ROBERTS,

Secretary of Y. M. C. A. of C. C. N. Y.

Convent Ave. and 139th St.

New York, N. Y.

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