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(Continued on page 4)

THE VARSITY

A SEMI- WEEKLY College of the City of New York

AND TO-MORROW! YE EXCURSION!

· TO-NIGHT---

SHO\!!

NEW YORK CITY, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1922

Dramatic Society Presents Varsity Show. This Evening President Mezes and ex-President Ripley Guests at Banquet Held in

To Produce Four One-Act Plays-Dancing Until 2 A. M. Will Follow Performance-Affair Is Informal-Few Tickets Left

IAMES K. HACKETT STARTED DRAMATICS AT COLLEGE; FIRST CAST NOW FAMOUS MEN

Dramatics Has Passed Through Many Stormy Periods, But Is Now Enjoying Great Prosperity

This evening at 8:15 o'clock the curtain will be raised on the Annual Varsity Show and Dance in the Grand Ball Room of served to every member of the Hotel Plaza. Four one-act plays will be presented and will party. be followed by a dance until 2 A. M. The affair is informal.

Plans—Two Alcoves Are

Decorated

Two alcoves have already been decorated by the Alcove Decoration

Committee. In the '24 alcove the

following pictures have been hung:
"Man in the Golden Helmet" by
Rembrandt, "Landscape" by Corot,
"Nymphs' Pool" by Hein, and

The pictures in the '23 alcove are A Landscape" by Dorn, "Puzzled"

y Niccolet, "The Three Matadors'

by Zuloaga, "Husband and Wife Drinking Wine" by Vermeer, and

Haugman's Bridge in Nuremberg'

Shrimp Seller" by Hogarth.

or of the work being done.

will appear on that occasion.

NEGRO MUSIC CONCERT

PLANNED FOR MAY 26

The Douglass Society will hold

ts first concert of negro music on

Friday evening, May 26, in the Great Hall. A number of colored artists

The program now being arranged

WHAT'S UP!

Saturday

1 P. M.—Varsity Excursion to Hear Mountain.

3 P. M.—Frosb vs. Stuyvesant at Stuyvesant.

Sunday

4 P. M.—Organ Recital by Professor Baldwin in Great Hall.

Monday

2-4 P. M.—Tennis Practice at Notick

Courts.
3 P. M.—Varstir Track vs. Drexel in Stadium.
4 P. M.—Football Practice in Stadium.
Tuesday
3 P. M.—Baschill, Frosh vs. Manhattan College Freshmen Stadium.

y Beckert.

Hall.

Almost every ticket has been disposed of and the financial success of ALCOVE COMMITTEE the show is assured. The few remaining tickets will be on sale at the box The use of a private entrance at 9 West 58th street has been

ontained.

The four one-act plays that will be given are: "A Night at an Inn," by Lord Dunsany; "Wurzel Flummery," by A. A. Milne: "Bound East for Cardiff," by Eugene O'Neill, and "Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory. Miss Joyson of the Stuyvesant Playhouse, who has been coaching the last play has suddenly left for Europe. coaching was continued by David Dris-

The Varsity Show of tonight is a great advance over the earliest dram-atic efforts of City College. Until the fortieth year of the existence of the College, very little was attempted in the dramatic field. Each class annually held a Theatre Night, when its members would attend some play in a body, followed by a corps of police. But little else was done.

The First College Play

However, in 1886, a comedy was ington Avenue Opera House to aid in the building of a college gymnasium. Another play was given next spring. Then the freshmen became envious of the glory being garnered by the Seniors and accordingly organized a dramatic club. The leader of the club was James K. Hackett. With this ener-getic youth, who today is one of the world's greatest Shakespearean actors, the Dramatic Society began its long career. At times it has been very successful; at other times it has met with verses. Now it is enjoying a period of great prosperity, which bids fair

to continue for ever and aye. The club was considered one of the best amateur organizations in the city in its early days. Its performance were not only artistically successful, but also financially. The Athletic As-sociation of the College was almost wholly financed by the Dramatic Club. Even though there were no subways, the actors frequently left the theatrical district to present plays in far-off

fonkers and suburban Connecticut. The Early Company

Mr. Hackett, of course, was the leader of the company. He was supported by Arthur Guiterman, the poet of today; William T. Wood, who at one time governed Cuba; Philip H. Stern, a hero of the Spanish-American War; Livingston B. Morse and Charles F. Horne, now professors at the Col-

But after Mr. Hackett's graduation the club was abandoned. Dramatics were a memory until the early years of the twentieth century. During that period a show would be presented each year by the Sophomore class. This was continued until 1920, that is, until after the removal from Twenty-third street to the present situation of the College.

The Reorganized Society

In the fall of 1908 some twenty men reorganized the Dramatic Society. W. C. Allen was chosen the first president. The Dramatic Society, thus formed, is the immediate ancestor of the present

CHEMISTS CELEBRATE DR. MOODY'S ELECTION

Finley Guests at Banquet Held in Honor of Professor Moody

In recognition of the election of Dr. Herbert Raymond Moody as Director of the Chemical Laboratories the Department of Chemistry aranged a banquet in his honor at the Chemist's Club last Friday evening May 12. President Mezes and Dr. After the banquet, the entire party adjourned to the City College Club. The special features of the occasion were the enormous English mutton chop and Idaho baked potato

reminiscences and were amused entertaining stories "swapped" by the two guests of honor.

ASKS AID OF CLASSES Pearce, chairman, who was ably assisted by Professor Estabrooke and belt line which will take care of all Needs More Money to Carry Out

SENIOR WINS PRIZE OF PORT AUTHORITY

Irving Waissar, '22, Awarded First Prize of \$50 in Intercollegiate Competition

Mr. Irving Waissar, Class of February, 1922, has been announced as the winner of the first prize of \$50.00 offered by the Port of New York authority for the best essay on the development of ports in New York city

Mr. Waissar's essay deals with the relation of port development to the cost of living. He shows, first, that the cost of transportation is so great because of the complicated system of handling goods at the terminals of New York and New Jersey, that the prices of many commodities are af-After the chops and potatoes had feeted materially. He demonstrates. Leen disposed of the diners exchanged moreover, that, under the present system, there is a great deal of time, money, and effort wasted since al the different railway, steamship, and The special committee for the occasion was composed of Walter H. poses. As a cure for this evil, he advocates the establishment of a single

Regatta Days of Long Ago Were Kather Hilarious Ones

But Our Dear Profs., Then Studes, Brought No Girls With Them on Regatta Day. How Sensible!

History tells us that even before [Professor Guthrie, Michael Bonney, Dr. Woll, Morris Raphael Cohen, Professor Mott, and Colonel Arnold first opened their eyes to the light of day, there existed the College of the City of

The committee has collected History further informs us that when these noted individuals were still young and handsome, the Col-\$207.24 but will need much more money as it has been decided to bur lege celebrated an annual boat ride. The different class councils have

Now in those days, May the first was not a day to be reared. No heavy-bearded Bolsheviks prowled around plauning to blow up the een asked to supply this extra noney. The council meeting was held yesterday and as The Campus goes to press no information has Woolworth Building, for it had not een received as to what action was et been constructed.

No one even dreamt of making professor." Professor Burchard has presented an appeal for Trotsky on the corner he committee with rare and expenof Lenox avenue and 125th street ive photographs of Alpine scenes. for no one had ever heard of the President Mezes and Dean Brown-on have viewed the decorated algreat Leon, and the Harlem streets when he had it, they would all coves and have expressed their fa-

In other words, peacefulness reigned supreme, and May the first was the annual date of the Varsity

In other words, peacefulness reigned supreme, and May the first was the annual date of the Varsity was the help the food had been eaten.

The Old May Regarta
About a week or two before the

Regetta, a grand meeting of the entire College was held, at which one of the professors was elected Commodore, and a Senior was chosen.

The spirit of the professors was elected. Harry Burleigh, eminent negro composer, will play several selec-tions including one of his original works. Mr. E. H. Margetson, likeas Vice-Commodore. It was the select a desirable place for the oncoming event. Ordinarily, these
two got together, called each other names, pulled each other's beards, contered into a free-for-all and food. wise a composer, will render several piano selections including his own Canarsie (as the Professor had ad- young generation is bringing the promises to be a very interesting cocated), but to go to Baretta's Point, several miles up the Hudson River. And so the time was set, and the place was chosen. Now all and good weather. Usually all tive, Professor Guthrie. three were in evidence.

TOday

1 P. M.—Social Problems, Address Mary
Heaton Vorse in Room 126.

2 P. M.—Tennis, Varsity vs. N. Y. U.
at Notick Courts.

2 P. M.—Student Council in Room 209.
3 P. M.—Baschall, Varsity vs. St. Francis in Stadium.
3 P. M.—Bohemia in Room 308.
4 P. M.—Football Practice in Stadium.
8 P. M.—Varsity Show and Dance at at the Paga.
Saturday They Took No Girls Once a Freshman was indecent take along girls. On hearing this tain. In preparation for this conamazement. How could one have throwing is being given by the the temerity to offer such an out-rageous suggestion? The unhappy dents have already perfected the sponsor for the noble idea was art, and expect to sen called before the President. He sor home in disgrace. was forced to listen to an address upon the morals of college men, ending with that now famous statement: "If you ever attempt to suggest another scheme of such a na-ture, you shall be demerited immediately and suspended for two

With sunken soul and bowed head the student left the room. At any rate all congregated on the shores of the Hudson River at the appointed time. Here they piled into row boats, and the

Regatta had begun. Finally, Baretta's Point was reached. Here all disembarked and proceeded to down the "eats." After the hungry mouths had closed upon the last morsel of food, the pro-icssors and students joioned in

playing games.

"Kill the Professor"

Now the game most played was known to teachers and outsiders as Jootball, but to students as "kill the

Whenever a faculty member entered the game the students saw to it that he received the ball. Then, jump on him and pound him. That

After all the food had been eaten up, and all the Professors had been beaten up, everyone returned to the rowboats and proceded homeward. The next day the College was faculty

The spirit of the old College Re-

realize what they missed in their Hempstead, L. I. days. And then they tell everyone decided not to journey to how bad things are and how the world to perdition.

However, no longer have the stitdents the opportunity to beat up the faculty physically, but they can that was needed were boats, lunches get even on the faculty representa-

This ardent exponent of true democracy has challenged the College to a horse-shoe throwing conenough to suggest that the students test, on the greens of Bear Mounthe faculty threw up their arms in test a special course in horse-shoe art, and expect to send the Profes-

The Varsity Excursion will be

held tomorrow. Instead of embarking on small hoats, the excursionists will leave Desbrosses Street at 1:45 on the large steamer "Robert Falton." The steamer will stop for extra passengers at 125th street at 2:15 o'clock.

Varsity Baseball Team Hands Fordham 7 to 2 Drubbing

Lavender Players in Best Form of Season, Hit Vanderbeck Hard and Back "Teddy" Axtell Well-Latter Pitches Fine Game-"Tubby" Makes Four Hits

VILLANOVA OBTAINS REVENGE FOR PREVIOUS DEFEAT BY VARSITY BY WINNING, 8 TO 6

Salz Starts Game on Mound--Is Succeeded by Anderson and Raskin--Team Fields Poorly in Contrast to Sparkling Play Against Ferdham

The Varsity baseball team, flashing a brand of ball better than they had displayed up to that time, handed the Fordham University nine a thorough drubbing last Wednesday at Fordham Field. The score was 7 to 2, the Lavender scoring three runs in the second and four in the third innings, while Fordham tallied in the first and last stanzas.

YEARLING NINE LOSES TWO SLUGGING BEES

Rain Halts Game With Washington in Fourth-Only Eight Reguars
at Bronxville

The freshman baseball team lost two ames last week-one to DeWitt Clinon on Tuesday and the other to Concordia Prep on Saturday. A third game with George Washington High School was called at the end of the ourth inning because of rain. The score at the time was 3-0 in favor of to 6 in a game which marked the the visitors.

The first game with the Sixtieth Street boys was a loosely played affair. By a previous arrangement, the rame ended at 5 o'clock. As a result, only five innings were played. Mason, star red and black hurler, showed Splendid form throughout, though the yearlings found his offerings for three runs in the third. The final score was

Concordia Prep then handed the Frosh a beating at Bronxville, N. Y. The score was 10-2. Only eight regulars and subs showed up and Manager Steinbecht was drafted to complete the

line-up.
A sudden shower put an end to what would have been one of the most interesting games of the season. Play was stopped at the end of the fourth inning with George Washington at the better end of a 3-0 score. Bastian was a little wild at first. Fruchter, who relieved him after the trouble started, displayed fine pitching ability when, with the bases full, he fanned three of the enemy's best batters. The field was in such poor condition at the time that the game was finally called when a light rain started again.

The next game will be against the Manhattan College freshmen in the And now there are girls and will be the last home game for the

SHAPIRO PRESIDENT.

Following are the results of the A. A. elections held yesterday: FOR PRESIDENT *Schapiro 213 Prager FOR VICE-PRESIDENT 190 for secretary Nadel . . Berg Garvey 245 FOR TREASURER Etra Segal 134 123 Hintz 145 *Schlanger 195 *Indicates election. A second ballot will be held for

CAMPUS STAFF MEETING

the treasureship.

ROOM 410, 1 O'CLOCK TODAY

"Ted" Axtell held the Maroon players to eight scattered hits and one earned run, their last score coming after Raskin's error, the only misplay of the Varsity. Incidental y, it was Axtell's seventh victory of the season. The Lavender players had no trouble in hitting Vanderbeck, garnering twelve They more than earned their victory—the first C. C. N. Y. defeat of Fordham on the diamond in years.
On the previous day, the Villa-

nova College nine obtained revenge for their defeat early this season at when they nosed out the Varsity 8 first appearance of Frank Salz, regular Varsity shortstop and star pitchcr of the '24 Freshman team. He lasted five innings, being taken out in the sixth after an eror and two who succeeded him was wild and got poor support. After the Pennsylvanians had scored three runs in the seventh, "Tubby" Raskin went in to pitch. It was the sixth straight victory for Villanova.

In this game Raskin got three hits, one a triple to deep center, and Hahn made two hits. Each team Varsity went into the lead in the third by scoring three runs on two hits, a walk and two errors. Villaneva got back two runs in the first half of the fifth. The Varsity tallied once more in their half, but the visitors did likewise in the sixth when Salz was withdrawn. In the seventh the Pennsylvanians took the lead for the first time, scoring thrice on two walks, a single, and an error. Good headwork by "Tubby" resulted in a double play which ended the inning The Varsity got a run in their half on an error, a past ball and Mur-ray's clean single. In the eighth Villanova scored a superfluous run.

In the first inning of the Fordham game, after Hahn had singled and had been advanced to third on sacrifices, "Tubby" was intentional-iy passed. An attempted double caught at the plate, this ending the inning. Fordham scored in its half, Williams starting off with a lucky swat just over Raskin's head. He was forced by Dunn who reached third on Axtell's wild pitch. Schermerhorn singled to short, scoring Dunn with Fordham's lone earned run.

The second stanza saw the Varsity get going. Murray started off by singling to right. He advanced on Axtell's sacrifice and Weisberg's infield out. Salz walked and Vanderbeck threw his next pitch to the stands, Murray coming in and Salz going to third. Trulis then rapped out his second double in two days, scoring Frank. Hahn singled to third and advanced to second on Schermerhorn's wild peg, Salz scoring.

Fordham went out 1-2-3 in theihalf and, in the third, the Varsity clinched the game by crossing the

(Continued on page 3)

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1922

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

COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, Main Bldg.

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THE DREADED FINALS

As the days of June approach, our thoughts turn moodily to final examinations. Final examinations are usually classed among the necessary evils of education. No one, to our knowledge, has ever claimed that they do any positive good. But we have come to believe that they are, rather, unnecessary evils.

A teacher, it is claimed, must give final examinations to judge the merits of his pupils and to mark them. If this is so, we ask two questions. First, why should a student who has maintained a high record all term be forced to take final examinations? Secondly, why should long as food and our present indifference towards that A.B. final examinations be considered so important? hold-out. The second question is asked especially of the Department of Mathematics.

We admit the justification of examining a pupil about whom a professor is doubtful. Here the examination is necessary to decide whether to give the student a passing or a failing mark. But what is the necessity of examining a student who has done his work faithfully and well, whose mark for the term's work is A, or B, or even a high C? Why should he be forced to undergo the nervous tension of preparing for and anticipating final exams? There is no logical reason. Students who have maintained a high record, say 75 per cent, all term, should be exempted from taking final examinations.

We have always felt a hearty disrespect of final exams, first, because they are not a true test of knowledge, and secondly, because the mark given them depends to so great an extent upon the instructor correcting them.

If a man has studied automobile repairing and is called upon to put a carburetor into working order, he is being put to a true test of his knowledge. But if a man who has completed a course in history is asked to give the terms of the Treaty of San Stefano, he only indicates by men. The experiment was carried further. his answer that he remembered the item, or that number of instructors marked a paper in he happened to have noticed it while cramming man. Six months later they marked the same the night before. Examinations in subjects like paper again, but had no knowledge of their prehistory and philosophy do not and cannot test vious judgment. In one case a mark of 72.5 per a student's knowledge; they only test his memory. We can name a professor who tells his classes that he gives final examinations only because he is required to do so. His final mark is based almost entirely upon the work that the student has done during the term. He has found in too many cases that his mark and that on the examination paper have disagreed.

The text-book on education by Starch, "Educational Psychology," used in the courses at this College, gives some interesting figures. A paper in mathmetics was given to 114 teachers in one city. The marks given it varied from 28 per cent to 92 per cent. Ten professors in one department in a college were asked to correct a this situation is undesirable. A great improvepaper in English. The marks varied from 20 ment can be made by exempting from taking happen to one paper in the hands of different record of 75 per cent or better.

Gargoyle Gargles

Our ten-day vacation is over and we return to our emi-weekly toil. Save for a secret excursion into things athletic Tuesday, our week's work had consisted of cutting classes and ducking subpaenas from the dean's office, which, we are told, is clamoring for a medical exam of some sort.

During our absence the relentless struggle with the absoluctly opposed to the use of printer had gone on, and the forces of the enemy, sad Freshmen in Intercollegiate Varsity to state, seem to have had an easy time with our friend contests. The only reason given in A. H. A.

Three-quarters of the column he concocted after hours toil was calmly ignored by the printer and his fiendish would give us a better chance with assistants. The few stray lines that were permitted to go in were brutally maltreated, overpunctuated, run together, quaintly misspelled, and in general, battered beyond recogni-

Apparently the printer, feeling a new hand at the reins, had cast his moorings and like a startled hawk, or even as a frightened antelope, had soared to dizzy heights of unrestrained license.

Let him descend. With many thanks to A. H. A. for his valiant battle against overwhelming odds, we once more assume our duties and will undertake beginning today to fill the four or five columns that stand between us and

Our neighbor, Mickey Brown, and his stop watch and baseball? Is it worth while to helped pass away the time at the anniversary chapel. Each speaker was timed to the fifth of a second, and the number of words dispensed per minute was also carefully noted.

Lack of space forbids a detailed time report. The time prize went to Trustee Churchill, who took 17 minutes 59 2-5 seconds to confirm the vague rumor that the College was seventy-five years old. Jokes at 1.26, 7.31 2-5, 14 1-5. Applause (our section) 6.26, 12.31 2-5, 19 1-5.

The booby prize was won by Jack Raskin, who conimed but 4 minutes and 53 2-5 seconds with his passionate

President Mezes split the words-per-minute prize, with the French Ambassador, the president being easily the slowest with 71, and the Frenchman the most voluble with

Salesmen wherever one turns, dances, excursions, shows, ampaigns, drives, speeches, arguments from every side. Insignia claims and grivances, political discussions, canvassing for votes, more grievances, sarcastic notes from the dean's office, work piling up, instructors clamoring for essays and reports. Dusty drab alcoves "decorated" with a few non-descript prints stuck on the walls. Noise from every conceivable source.

For a couple of days at least we're going to leave College lift to those who can appreciate it better than we. Tomorrow our trusty canoe "Pooh-Bah" is going to honor of that unknown student, I take

We were talking to a Fordham enthusiast, On Wednesday morning, About the afternoon's game He had quite a bit to say, And just sponted scorn, And confidence, And was very much amused At the very idea of the game, And he offered us 2 to 1, Then raised it to 5 to 1. And finally 10 to 1, on the condition That we put up fifty dollars. But we never faltered From the path of virtue It's wrong to bet on games. Or play marbles for keeps, Or swear, or chew gum, And besides the Discipline Committee May catch us and severely reprimand us, And that would be something awful. So we just looked important. And changed the subject To the nebular hypothesis. And now we're out five hundred bucks

(Assuming we had the fifty), And we're going to sue the Discipline Committee AIMELLE

Α cent was reduced to 58 per cent, in another a mark of 90 per cent was changed to 77 per cent.

All this proves to us that the marks given final examinations mean little and that the importance attached to them here is unwarranted

At present, the energy of the students is concentrated upon passing the finals. Many have shirked the term's work because they expect to get a high mark on the examination by cramming the night before. Fortunately, this can be quite easily done with most subjects.

The Campus believes it is voicing the unanimous opinion of the students, when it says that per cent to 68 per cent. This shows what can finals those students who have maintained

STUDENT OPINION

FAVORS ONE YEAR RULE To the Editor of The Campus:

I was very much interested in the 's a varsi y man myself. I have given favor of allowing Freshman to take part in these contests was that it some of the smaller colleges of the

We have a certain reputation to uphold in Eastern Intercollegiate Varsity contests. City College is known as a college whose athletes are bona fide students and whose standards of eligibility conform to he highest standards in the East. We are a member of the Intercollegiate Swimming League, which has a Freshman rule. In basketball we play colleges which have basketball rules which prevent the use of Freshmen against us. Why sacrifice our eputation for a few victories in track give up our ideals in athletics for

Regardless of a few more victories n track and baseball, the abolition of the Freshmen rule in these sports means a retrogression to the old ideas that victory in sports is greater and far more important than how these victories are obtained. It will also mean that with the great student body that we have, we must resort to underhand means to win intercollegiate honors on the field of sport. LEO KLAUBER, '23.

THE WILSON FOUNDATION Fo the Editor of the Campus:

Will you permit me through the columns of the Campus to thank the students and teachers of the College or the contributions which they made to The Woodrow Wilson Foundation on Thursday, April 27th. The total contribution of both students and teachers was \$188 varying in sums rom the fif y dollars contributed by Professoor Downer to the one cent ontributed by an unknown student his method of thanking him and all his fellow contributors.
STEPHEN P. DUGGAN.

SAYS JEWISH NATION

IS AN IMPOSSIBILITY "The creation of a Jewish state in Palestine or anywhere else is an im-possibility," declared Rabbi Jacob Silrerman of the Temple Emanuel, in an address to Menorah on Friday in Room

He proved this by showing that the numbership of the Zionist organization s only one-tenth of one per cent of he Jewish population in the United States, and that the Jews are not interested in the establishment of a Jew-

Doctor Silverman explained the meaning and significance of the Menorah, applying these to the Jewish man. He discussed the Balfour Declaration and showed that this declaration did not insure a Jewish state, but only assured the Jews of a homeland in Palestine under British sovereignity. The reverend continued by showing how the League of Nations had indorsed this declaration, and finished by calling upon the Jews of the world to ake advantage of this refuge.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

People interested in new and instructive books will find many to attract them in the latest added to the circulation library. Following are some of the newest and most inter-

Galsworthy-Forsythe Saga, Mac-Laren-Political History of Japan, Pyle-Psychology of Learning, Me-Fee-Casuals of the Sea, Canfield-Brimming Cup, Beard—Supreme Court and the Constitution, Van Doren - Contemporary American Novelists (1900-1920), Rolland-Pierre et Luce. Johnson-American Negro Poetry, Couch-Dictionary of Chemical Terms, Keyser-Mathenatical Philisophy.

"U" COMMITTEE

The Student Council will elect the two members of next year's Union Executive Committee at its meeting this afternoon in Room 209. Any students interested in the positions are asked to hand in their names to Milton Greenberg before 2 o'clock. All "U" members except those of the lower freshman class are eligible.

BOUND IN MOROCCO

Mr. Harold E. Stearns, the editor, in the preface to "Civilization in the United States" (Harcourt, Brace & I was very much interested in the Co.), justifies this predigious book discussions of Freshman teams, and by assuming that "a field cannot be ploughed until it has been cleared of the matter much consideration. I am rocks, and that civilization can hardly exist until there is something on ly exist until there is something on which to construct." And so, Mr. be derived from a college training Steam and instance of the standard of the pseudo-authorities con-ets, including Hendrick Van Loon, and a few pseudo-authorities con-plete this bulky volume and constiand other well known young writers (among whom, by the way, are Walter Fach and Robert Lowie, two C. C. N. Y. alumni), have made a critical examination of the various as-structive reading. The fact that pects in which American civilization is mostly so-called "destructive manifests itself. John Macy inquires criticism' does in no way detract into American journalism and finds from its value. Americans should serious faults; H. L. Mencken (reviewing politics) attributes the shortcomings of our national congress to matter." The workmen who tear the clause in the constitution which down and remove the old structure the clause in the constitution which requires a candidate for congress to live in the district he is to represent; George Jean Nathan attributes the decadence of the stage to the cleared ground and the authors at sterility of America playwrights and tempt to show us the obstacles that almost all the other young intel-lectuals find more or less aesthetic. In a book which

> erticizes our civilization rather severely and points chidingly to the not always made the wisest choice immerous defects, they evidently entertain hope for the better. Most of treatises in this book and instead of hem are still young in spirit and ossess sufficent idealism to keep them from despair. The result is sionally superfluous investigations had that here and there in their appraisals they play upon their fa- are in some cases the mability of the corite hobbies, and present by author and in others the instinct of the journalist. In Mr. the instinct of the journalist.

Civilization in the United States" he merely wanted to express some no collection of haphazard essays, thing sensational in its uniqueness but rather a comprehensive study. On the whole, however, the writers to the fact that almost all the writers and very seldom does so prominent are of the same sort—there is a com- a list of names appear as the author mon culture among them, common of a single book.

appear as the among a spirations, common literary standards, common morals with the reis a decided addition to our current sult that they discover the same literature and Mr. Stearn and his faults in the same works. They al- friends should be most invariably find a dearth of their fine work. A bomb burled into real American culture, a slack in the tion is necessary and beneficial new production of fine arts and literature and then. It has the same effect as and a monopoly by the women of an "invite from the Dean" upon as what little support we give art and undergraduate, or an upright tack or aestheties. These broad, general observations are dissected and applied lady--it makes us sit up and take with more detail to the various notice. branches of our civilization. Mr. Macy asserts that the loose morals, bad ethics, and degeneration American journals and journalists are due to the reading public who are satisfied with what they get. An anonymous physician argues that the presence of the commercial spirit in the medical profession and the absence of an honest and intelligent scientific spirit therein has made medicine an unattractive pursuit. Dr. Van Loon, in his very entertaining manner, blames American historians for hiding the iniquities we have committed in various periods of our history. Deems Taylor finds hat a lack of a common cultural

background is the cause of the porerty of Amerca in the field of mi

cal composition. However, Mr. Lowie, one of our own alumni, points out that we have made many valuable contributions science, both pure and applied, and Clarence Britten still sees benefits to Several more treatises by authornie tute a comprehensive survey of on civilization.

The book is undoubtedly valuable and presents both interesting and innot frown upon a book because offers no "practical solution for the

In a book which attempts starvation and uninspiring uniforming the first starvation and And although almost every one understands his field thoroughly is very difficult task and Mr. Stearn ha

Too many journalists have writte serious and comprehensive studies always resulting, there appears occathe journalist. In Mr. Lovett's sur-Mr. Stearn also says that there is vey of American Education we won coherence and a unity underlying der whether he really intended to all of these treatises which make; take a broad view of it or whether

A review of a book of short stories by Anton Chekkov is nunecessary except to inform the reading public that another masterpicce is available, and the "Cook's Wedding and Other Stories" adds one more bit of evidence to aid those who desire for Chekkov the name of the greatest short story writer. Translated by the able Constance Garnet, it retains able most all the realism and art which the writer put into it.

The realism, the expression, the style, the allurement of its tale, the certainty of touch make it what very volume of stories by the great Russian is-a fine piece of literature —I. J. (

SENIORS BUSY AS THEY | PROF. CURTMAN REVISES NEAR COMMENCEMENT

With commencement little more han a month away and their College days almost over, the Seniors find pleted the revision of his work on themselves busily preparing for the qualitative analysis, "Preliminary Exthemselves busily preparing for the last rites.

It is announced that all men who spect to graduate and to participate in the commencement exercises must have a cap and gown. Size slips are being distributed this week by the committee. The price for both articles is one dollar and eighty ents.

The Commencement Dance will be held on May 27 at the Waldorf-Astoria. The subscription is three dollars. Banquet tickets can now be obtained from Fagin, Rosenberg, Reis and Jacobson at two dollars and fifty cents.

MR. ALBRECHT WRITES IN STATISTIC JOURNAL

Mr. A. E. Albrecht of the Departrent of Economics has a review on "Market Statistics" in the March issue of the "Journal of the American Statistical Association." has also appeared by him in the current issue of the "American Restaurant," an article on the reduction ci costs through co-operative buying by a selected group of restauran:

HIS CHEMISTRY BOOK

Professor Louis J. Curtman of the Chemistry Department has just comperiments in Qualitative Analysis with Special Procedure for the Sysematic Detection of the Acids." To material for the second edition now in the hands of the printer and will appear shortly. The first edition appeared in the fall of 1920.

The present edition, a thorough re ision of the volume which was pub lished two years ago, will be supple nented with new procedures which have been worked out by Professo Curtman and his students in the College Laboratories.

PROF. LINEHAN WRITES ENCYCLOPEDIA ARTICLE

Professor Linehan of the Mathem s Department has recently written two articles in connection with the Catholic Encyclopedia. about the late Professor Charles 6. Herberman will appear in the new edition of the encyclopedia, which will be released in June.

The professor has also contributed dissertation to the Catholic Encyclopedia for the five volume work on the contributions of Catholics to progress in America. The first volume will soon be issued by the Continental Press of Boston

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The ti Fordham last Frida Only two by the Bayer, a quarter-m turing firs lin throw. "Ed" F

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Lowie, one of our nts out that we have able contributions to ire and applied, and still sees benefits to 1 a college training udo-authorities comvolume and constiusive survey of our

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AN REVISES STRY BOOK

. Curtman of the ent has just comof his work on Preliminary Exitative Analysis the Acids." The econd edition the printer and The first edition of 1920.

n, a thorough re which was pub-will be supple-rocedures which ut by Professor lents in the Col-

N WRITES A ARTICLE of the Mathemat recently writte ection with the ssor Charles G. ar in the new pedia, which will

lso contributed a atholic Encyclo me work on the dies to progress volume will soon inental Press of

VARSITY TRACKMEN LOSE TO FORDHAM

Bayer and Barnett Only College Athletes to Gain First Places

FARRELL AND KEARNS STAR FOR FORDHAM

Final Score is 70 to 38--Wolcott's Running in Mile Features

The track team succumbed to Fordham University's representatives last Friday by the score of 70 to 38. Only two first places were garnered by the college athletes: "Bugs" Bayer, accounting for one in the quarter-mile run, and Barnett, capturing first in his specialty-the javelin throw.

"Ed" Farrell, who ranks high in metropolitan circles as a sprinter, collected thirteen points for Fordham in the short distances, with firsts in the i00 and 220-yard dashes, and a second in the hurdles. In the field events, Kearns also took two firsts and a second.

Bayer won the 440 in handy style. He shot out to the front soon after the pop of the gun, and, try as he might, Mooney could not pass him.

The mile-run was one of the features of the day. Wolcott, of cross-country fame, and Tolmack were the college's entries in this event. The running of Wolcott, who has been kept off the cinderpath because of an intermittent illness, was superb,

In the half-mile run, Bayer allowed Nolan to get too much of a lead on him, and found it impossible to overtake the Fordhamite, who won in the fast time of 2 minutes 4 4-5 seconds. which was two seconds slower than the time made by "Bugs" in recently breaking the college record.

him and found it impossible to over-George Schapiro tried hard in the shotput but could not do better than 32 parts of uniforms a more "footbally" feet 6 inches. Lieberman took second in this event; Segal, third.

Barnett, who has been doing fine work with the javelin captured his specialty with little difficulty, doing 122 feet 5 inches, almost 17 feet more than Kearns, of Fordham, who took

The broad jump resulted in a tie between "Dave" Factor and Fabricant, of Fordham, at 19 feet 7 inches. Fabricant won on the jump-off. The summaries:

Track Events

Fordham; Factor, C. C. N. Y., secand; Hammer, Fordham, third. Time

220-yard dash-Won by Farrell, Fordham: Hammer, Fordham, second; Factor, C. C. N. Y., third. Time

220-yard hurdles-Won by Hans, Fordham; Farrell, Fordham, second; Milutinovitch, C. C. N. Y., third. Time 0.29 2-5.

440-yard run-Won by Bayer, C. C. N. Y.; Mooney, Fordham, second; Epstein, diminutive Lavender ace, and bolder, Fordham, third. Time swarthy "Bill" Diamond starred, each

880-yard run-Won by Nolan, Fordham; Bayer, C. C. N. Y.; second; Dolder, Fordham, third. Time

One-mile run-Won by Nolan, Fordham; Whearty, Fordham, second; Wolcott, C. C. N. Y., third.

Time 10:43 1-5.

Field Events

Shot-put—Won by Kearns, Ford-Fordham; Lieberman, C. C. N. Y., second; Segal, C. C. N. Y., third. Distance 3 feet 6 inches

High jump-Won by Fabricant, Fordham; Lieberman, C. C. N. Y., ing remarkable ability to return well second: MacLaire, Fordham, third, placed shots, he constantly kept Algase

Discus throw wen by Kearns.

Fordham; Rosenwasser, C. C. L. Y., second; Kulick, C. C. N. Y., hird. Distance 106 fect 3 inches.

Running broad jump-Tie for first between Fabricant, Fordham, and Factor, C. C. N. Y., at 19 feet 7 inches. Rosenwasser, C. C. N. Y., third. Fabricant won on the jump-

students will leave on the fourteenth. Fuentes, Denker and Chickalis.

GRIDIRON CANDIDATES HAVE TWO PRACTICES

Neville Gives Men Strenuous Workout-Twenty Freshmen Report to Coach Parker for Initial Practice

Monday. The men on the line were put under Major Herrick's charge, who had them pushing and pulling each other around and picking up the pigskin while running. The Major ran the men around the track a few times to get them warmed up and then set them through some rigorous and interesting movements to develop their speed and accuracy n recovering fumbled passes and

Coach Neville had the men trotall the men, enabling them to get a vanced on Shankey's dement weather was uncomfortable irst, but the men acclimated themselves quickly and stuck through to the end of the practice.

In Wednesday's workout, though it didn't rain, it was uncomfortably aw and cold. Cleats were distributed and after shivering around for a while the men were again divided into groups under Major Herrick's and Coach Neville's supervision. Elevens were organized and scrimnages were staged, with the Coach and the Major advising the men on how to play the holes and tackle their men. The cleats which were distributed gave the men who had appearance.

About thirty Freshmen have hown up for practice and Coach Parker feels that with the men who vill come out in the fall he will be able to develop a formidable team.

Manager Lloyd Williams would like to have the names of the men who intend to come out for the team in the fall, but who are preented from doing so now because of other sports or schedule difficulics, so as to arrange their program-

📅 DEFEAT TENNIS TEAM

Alumni-Epstein and Diamond Star With Two Wins

The Varsity Ternis Team went down bam, the Alumni and Pratt last week. vinning two out of their three matches.

The outstanding feature of the Fordbam match was the defeat of Keresy, the Fordham star, by Diamond. Coming back strong in the second set, "Bill" displayed a brand of tennis which comscore of 6-0. On the other court, Epstein put up a most gallaut fight against Walsh, the Fordham player, who has Two-mile run—Won by Whearty, Fordham; Bernhard, C. C. N. Y., second; Patent, C. C. N. Y., third. 6-2. Captain Robert Fuentes was off form, losing to Meyer of Fordham 6-0,

Against the Alumni, Epstein again starred for the Varsity, by defeating Algase, last year's captain, in a spirited three set match 6-4, 0-6, 8-6. Displayon the jump, constantly outguessing and Javelin throw—Won by Barnett, C. C. N. Y.; Kearns, Fordham, second; Meyers, Fordham, third. Disagree 122 feet 5 in the second State of the Varsity, by defeating Nathan of last year's team 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. 'Bill's" superior strength wore down his weaker rival after the match went to 3 tiring sets. Fuentes continued his losing streak, losing in the singles to

Shapiro.
On Wednesday, the team travelled

VARSITY TRIMS FORDHAM IN INTERESTING GAME (Continued from page 1)

singled with one out and advanced to third on Murray's bit. Axtell was safe on Williams' error, the bases being full. Weisberg advanced all the men a peg each with his long The Varsity eleven candidates have been having very stremous workents this mank. The min did. Murray was forced in when Vanderworkouts this week. The rain did beek passed Trulio. Shankey's fumnot prevent Coach Neville from put-ting the men through the ropes tuns to come in. Another attempted double steal failed when Trulio was run down at the plate after he had evaded four of the five players chasing him.

The Fordham fans were encouraged a bit in their half after singles by Dunn and Healy had put men on first and third with Schermerhorn, clean-up man for the Maroon, who had scored Dunn with his single in the first, at bat. "Teddy" Axtell cooly proceeded to wreck the Bronx hopes by striking out the

The Varsity did not score after the third, but they threatened conting out after punts for the first stantly, hitting safely in every in-time since practice was begun. Each using except the fifth. In the ninth nationally known in handball circles. In the doubles matches Barkon and Caring themself their every incandidate's faults were carefully corrected by the coach in front of all the men, enabling them to get a Fetter line on their own. The in- Murray's foul to McPeak, but Axtell against Murray Vernon, state handball ended the inning by flying to center.

The Maroon's run in the ninth came when Hayes singled and was forced by Cavanaugh, who advanced on Raskin's fumble of McPeak's hit and scored on a single by Waters, batting for Vanderbeck. Both men on base advanced on the throw-in. Boutot last man up, was out, Hahn to Raskin.

Some classy fielding features were contributed by Frank Salz, who made a sensational pick-up and peg of Shaukey's hot grounder, by Trulie who prevented Waters' blow it from going for extra bases, and Cavanaugh of Fordham. The score:

C. C. N. Y.

Kelly, 2b. 4 0 1 6 3 Murray, c. 4 2 2 6 i Axtell, p. 5 1 0 0 3 Abrevaya, rf. ..., 0 0 0 0 0 0 Salz, ss. 2 2 1 2 4 Trulio, cf. 3 0 1 1 0

FORDHAM Ab. R. H. O. A. E. Boutot, rf. 2 0 0 1 0 Dunn, rf., 3b. . . . 4 1 1 1 0 Varsity Racqueteers Also Bow to Schermerhorn, 1b. 4 0 1 6 0 Shankey, 2b. 4 0 0 1 1 Gharrity, If. 1 0 0 1 0 Hayes, 1b. 2 0 1 6 0 Cavanaugh, ss. . . . 4 1 0 1 8 *Waters 1 0 1 0 0 0

> To'as34 2 8 27 15 4 Score by innings: C. C. N. Y.....0 3 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-7

Fordham1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 First base on errors: C. C. N. Y. (3), Fordham (1). Two-base hit: Trulio.

Three-base hit: Kelly. Sacrifice hits: Kelly, Axtell. Sacrifice fly: Weisbery. Stolen bases: Hahn, Raskin. Left on bases: Fordham (8), C. C.

Double plays: Kelley to Salz to Raskin; Cavanaugh to Shaukey to Hayes. Bases on balls: Off Vanderbeck, 4; off Axtell, 3.

Struck out: By Vanderbeck, 3; by Axtell, 5. Wild pitches: Axtell, Vanderbeck.

Passed ball: McPeak. Umpires: Messrs. Muller and Seixas. Time of game: Two hours and fifteen minutes.

FROSH SWIMMERS ARE AWARDED NUMERALS

At the last meeting of the A. A. Board ten men on the Frosh Swim-On Wednesday, the team travelled ming Team were awarded their class out to Brooklyn to be defeated by Pratt Institute. 4-2. Epstein won for the bach, Greenblatt, Rabinowitz, Eaton, Varsity, and Diamond and Epstein won in the doubles. Captain Fuentes was Friedman and Lifschitz. The followoff form that day, losing in both sin- ing men were appointed by the board gles and doubles, where he was paired as junior assistants in football: Ryan, R.O.T.C. SUMMER CAMP

TO COMMENCE JUNE 15

The Plattsburg summer training camp for the R. O. T. C. will open on June 15. It is probable that the students will leave on the fourteenth.

With Denker.

The Varsity Tennis Team today Auerbach, Bernstein, Kaufman, Klein, meets N. Y. U. at the Notlek Courts, at I Beinstock, Rose, Silverstein, Mendel-143d street and Convent avenue, at 3 son and Weinberger. Maurice Dundelock. The probable line-up for the des' award for swinming was changed by the board's action from Numerals and Chickalis. Bauer, Kelly, Greenwald, Wingebach,

ARMORY RIFLE RANGE TO RE-OPEN JUNE 1

The Rifle Range in the Armory will re-open the first of June with special classes for the men who are going to Plattsburgh. The classes will be held every day from three to five P. M.

The range closed for regular classes ast Wednesday.

Any students who are interested n artillery work may secure application blanks for the artillery Civilian Military Training Camp which is located on the edge of the sea at Montank Point, Long Island, where the men going will have surf bathing and water sports for their spare time.

SWERRTLOW GETS TO BRIGHTON SEMI-FINALS

In the matches at the Brighton Beach Handball Tournament Sunday, May 14, Swertlow, captain of the C. C. N. Y. team, smashed his way through to the semi-finals. His opponent in the matches tomorrow will be Waldman, Ossipoff downed their opponents in the first round. Should Swertlow last through to the finals he will be pitted

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MENORAH TO PETITION FOR HEBREW COURSES

Committee to Present Petition for Students' Signatures-Trustees Then to Act

The Menorah Society has begun The Menorah Society has begun the part of what at present is termed seriously a campaign to have insert- a "flapper." od in the curriculum elective courses in Hebrew. The proposition has been much discussed, but until all arman language and language language. With this start, shows were annually given up to the fall of 1913. From that time until May, 1916, the society again language into documents.

the student body.

A committee for the purpose was Department of English.

To celebrate the Tercentary anni-

ficient students will sign the petition it will be presented to the Board of

Trustees. The petition follows:
The undersigned students of the College of the City of New York respectfully petition the Board of Trustees to institute courses in Hebrew language and Literature.

For a considerable number of years now, students of the Col-lege have desired to pursue the study of Hebrew, which is recognized by the State Board of Regents as a college entrance subject; but no provision has so far been made to enable them to continue this study once they have entered the College

We base our petition chiefly upon three grounds:

The first is that of general culture, which our College is designed to impart. In our history courses and throughout our reading in the development of western civilization, we are taught that our civilization is based upon the Hebrew contribution no less than mon the Greek and Roman and other elements. Yet while ample provision is made in the curriculum of the College for the study of all other contributions in their own languages, none whatever exists for the equally essential Hebrew. In this our College at present falls behind other institutions of first rank, where this subject is given as a matter of course. (Cf. Table adjoined herewith.) Through such a lack, students in our College are prevented from attaining that completeness and balof cultural knowledge which is represented to them as

Secondly, we would respectfully point out that in addition very great cultural worth of Hebrew studies, they are also of practical and utiltarian value. Hebrew is today in this city a living language in everyday use, and numbers of studen's would like to qualify themselves to make use of it in both their vocations and their avocations,

Our third ground is civic, with particular concern for the welfare of the City of New York, which our College is established to serve. Since so many of the students at our College are Jews, the study of Hebrew, of the literature and ideals im-bedded in the Hebrew tradition, becomes a civic necessity for the dignity and morale of our Jewish citizens.

Therefore, we Jews and non-Jews alike, at one in our loyalty to our College and our desire to train broadly for service to our nation and our city, beg for the opportunity to enlarge our minds and deepen our sympathies through the discipline of thes through the asseptine of Hebrew study, no less than through the other humane studies that are already gener-ously provided. With the op-portunity for Hebrew study we feel that our College will be a feel that our College will be a more representative and effectual an institution of learning, as we ardently wish it to be, and as we feel sure the people and government of the City of New York wish it to be.

MUSICAL PROGRAM FOR NEXT CHAPEL MEETING Professor Baldwin of the Music Department announces that the Assembly on May 25 will be given over to the College Orchestra and Glee Club. Both organizations have been working faithfully in preparing for this event.

TONIGHT AT THE PLAZA (Continued from page 1)

The society, after much labor, presented the first official Varsity Show on April 9, 1910, at the Berkeley Lyceum Joseph X. Healy, '12, now of the Department of Public Speaking, took

rangements had been definitely made the thing was not put before entations of Shakespeareian plays by

versary of Shakespeare's death, "The Taming of the Shrew" was shown in man of the Jewish Education Association; Mr. Charles Mantinband,
Mr. Henry Hurwitz, Chancellor of
Intercollegiate Menorah Association;
Mr. Chipkin and Dr. Duskin.

The First Varsity Shows

The First Varsity Shows

The St. A. T. C. years, of

During the S. A. T. C. years, of course, little was done in dramatics, although the Dramatic Society held meetings under Professor Grendon in the Twenty-third Street Building. As soon after the war as academic order was restored, the society began to plan for a greater Varsity Show than had ever been produced. Their work resulted in

he actors The Varsity Shows of 1920 and 1921 were very successfully produced but did not receive the support of the mines. It was actionated that some like the support of the mines. It was actionated that some like the mines. It was actionated that some like the support of the mines. It was actionated that some like the support of the mines. It was actionated that some like the support of the mines. students as much as the present show The society undertook to place than formerly and with better stage accessories. This was done with the belief that support of students, alumni and faculty would be forthcoming. Events have proved the justification of the belief.

BIOLOGY CLUB GIVES
BANQUET IN VILLAGE
As its particular celebration of the

Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the Col-lege's birth the Biology Club held a banquet at Gonfarone, Greenwich Village, last Saturday evening. Before the war disordered college activities the

Bio Banquet was an annual affair. William J. Avrutis, '23, acted as master of ceremonies. A talk on the work of the Bio Club was delivered by Professor Goldfarb. Other subjects of biological interest, such as the evolution of mermaids, were discussed

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FOOTLIGHT STARS SHINE GEOLOGISTS SEEK IRON IN OLD RAMAPO MINES

Spend Two Days at Tuxedo-Pro-fessor Butler Makes Delicious Coffee

The Geology Club made a two-day expedition to the Hogan Iron Mines near Tuxedo, N. Y. There the club added new minerals to its stock of geological love and incidentally had a very good time.

The club was divided into four sections, the first of which left Saturday morning, the second, Saturday afternoon, the third Saturday afternoon in an automobile, and the fourth Sunday morning. The chief of the porty was Professor Butler, the guide, Martin Brown, and the execu-tive, Daniel T. O'Connell..

The first party met Professor Butler and the guide at Jersey City, and with them proceeded to Tuxedo. A five-mile hike over Tom Jones Mt brought them to their camp, where they are before proceeding to scien tific work.

In an expedition to a mine shaft, the club found everything just as they had expected, but were puzzled the presentation of four one-act plays by an irregular layer of rock situated in May, 1919, in Townsend Harris Hall. Considerable difficulty was had with the scenery, so that in the last dropped by the miners over one hun-play to be presented. "The Lost Silk dred years ago. When the billions play to be presented, "The Lost Silk Hat," by Dunsany, it was necessary to hold up the scenery by hand. Those holding the scenery became enrapt in the play so that the audience was treated to a new psychological effect; namely, the moying of the background unit. ly, the moving of the background with the metric of embryo geologists, claimed them.

In the morning they found the mines. It was estimated that several thousand tons of iron remained in it



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'24 AND '25 TO SMOKE PEACE PIPE AT DINNER

Arrangements for the Peace Banquet of the '24 and '25 classes to be held in the Diamond ball room at Murray's on Saturday evening, May 27, have finally been completed. The committee, of which Eugene Corbie, 24, and Herman Yannet, 25, are cochairmen has announced that handsome souvenirs will be presented to those present. Entertainment will or famished by the "Shufflers" from "Shuffle Along" the successful musical show now being shown at the 63rd Street Music Hall. Local talent will also appear and additional amusement will be given by several of Mur ray's regular entertainers.
Almost all the tickets have already

been sold, but there still remains a small number on sale. Tickets may be bought at \$1.50 each from mem bers of the committee.

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