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Varsity Nine Takes Two Out of Three in Week

LAVENDER BALL PLAYERS LOSE TO NORTH CARO LINA, 15 TO 1, BUT NOSE OUT STEVENS, 6 TO 5, AND TRIM SETON HALL BY SCORE OF 6 TO 2

AXTELL, AFTER LOSING ON MONDAY, COMES BACK AND WINS TWO GAMES

Team Hits and Fields Well, Showing Best Form of Scason-Has Won Four Out of Last Five Games-To Tackle Fordham and Villanova

The Varsity nine went through an active and profitable week, encountering North Carolina, Stevens Tech. and Seton Hall, in the order named, and defeating the last two. On Monday the week was started inauspiciously with a 15 to 1 defeat at the hands of the fast Southern team, which is as yet undefeated. On Wednesday the team put its best form in an uphill struggle, nosing out Stevens, 6 to 5. Saturday saw "Teddy" Axtell pitching his third game of the week, yet he was never better, setting Seton Hall down with five scattered bingles. The Varsity was on the long end of the 6-2 score.

R. O. T. C. MANOEUVRES

Company A Wins Competition in

Stadium—Academic Procession
Passes Through President's

The R. O. T. C. celebrated Charter

morning in uniform and before the

Senior-Faculty game took part in a

Ringel. The performance was greet-

ed with cheers and applause,

At nine A. M. the President's

Guard began to assemble on Con-

vent avenue and formed into com-

race and the walk south of College.

When the academic procession, Ambassador Jusserand, the banner com-

pany, and the R. O. T. C. marched

past, they were enclosed between an unbroken line of khaki, standing at

rigid attention at present arms. Sen-

tries were posted at the ends of the avenue with rifles and the autos were

detoured to other streets so that

nothing would interfere with the or-

As the last of the student body

passed by, the companies fell into

olumn of squads and at right shoul-

der arms marched into the Great Hall to the playing of the Twenty-

At the conclusion of the exercises

As the marching troops swept in

the gates with the colors blowing in

the breeze and a seemingly endless

line of khaki extending beyond, the

rected the sight with cheers and ap-

plause. The batallion then gave the

regulation batallian parade as laid

lown by the regulations. This con-

sisted of the band sounding off and

the men. After that retreat was

sounded and the batallian brought to

present arms as the Star Spangled

The companies filed past the re-

viewing stand in column of platoons

and then circling the field were halt-

ed while each company came out and

derly procession.

Regiment band.

Banner was played.

second Regiment band.

Rifles were issued and the

panies.

MET WITH APPLAUSE

This makes four victories in the last five starts and five in the last seven. The team, as a whole, is playing its best ball of the entire season The hitting is steady and timely, the fielding is consistent and accurate, and the pitching—well Axtell is a fine pitching staff. Villanova, with five straight victories, and anxious to avenge its defeat early this season will be met today, and Fordham at Fordham tomorrow.

No excuse need be offered for the North Carolina rout. The Tar Ba-bics are the class of the land, in baseball, having defeated among others Georgetown, victor over Holy Cross Fordham and Princeton. The College batsmen put up a game fight but could garner only nine scattered hits off the delivery of Llewellyn who is being given a tryout by the Yankees The Southern sluggers hit Axtell and 'Cliff" Anderson at will, scoring two hits and one or more runs in every inning. Our only tally came in the second when "Tubby" lined a fast ball over the right field fence and tallied on Axtell's long double to left. "Archie" Hahn, "Tubby" Raskin and "Jackie" Nadell, with two hits apiece, showed best for Lavender. Llewellyn, who found 10 and Johnson, who gathered a single, a double and a homer, were the main luminaries of

The Stevens game a real old-fash-ioned thriller, was won in the last two innings with blond "Bob" Kelly playing the role of the smiling hew. With the score a tie in the last half of the ninth, Weisberg, on second by virtue of his double, and one out "Bob" socked a long liner to centre

scoring the Big run.
"Nat" Holman took a chance on "Nat" Holman took a chance on Shindelheim and almost lost out. The The hattallion marched down and be-speckled hurler was wild and allowed three tallies in the very first edge of Jasper Oval. Sentries were inning. "Ted" Axtell assumed the posted and the men dismissed. After think at 2:30 P. M., the batallion days and limited the Hobokenites to 7 hits, fanning five men, and pitching of the regular than the regular than its present. They further maintained that the very nrst edge of Jasper Oval. Sentries were culty that this pre-eminent position was railed in his country. They proposed, attained, witness the statement of Mr. in its place, a commission which would regulate the immigration according to the needs of the immigration according to the needs of the intervent of the needs of t airtight ball with men on bases, Coming into the eighth the Varsity nine was trailing by a 4-3 score. Then came the big blow-off! Hahn walked and "Tubby" double scored him with the tying run. Mypes relieved Griffith on the mound, and was greeted by Salz's fourth hit, a single that scored "Tubby." Trulio singled to centre, but Salz was caught trying to score when Martin forced Trulio at second. In the ninth Stevens tied the score on Salz's wild throw, a fielder's choice, and Hanighan's bunt Thus the stage was set for Kelly's big act. The Varsity gained thirteen hits, Frank Salz accounting for four, one of which was a bunt with two out and two strikes on him, while Nadell, Raskin and Weissberg got two apiece, the last-named making a gave a short exhibition of close order double and a long triple. Due to drill. The decision of the judges. Murray's illness and Rosonowitz's Professor Holton, Major Whipple, mashed finger, "Archie" Hahn was and Lieutenant Jacobs, was that forced to go behind the bat. In spite Companies A and D both did very have realized its ambition of having a of his lack of experience, he put up a

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ANNIVERSARY DAY

Campus Association Banquets Staff on Fifteenth Birthday at City College Club

STAFF APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED AT DINNER

Former Editors of Campus Recall Incidents of Journal's Early Years

Over the demi-tasses of a banquet at he City College Club last Friday night The Campus staff and its hosts the Campus Association, celebrated and reminisced on the fifteen years of the newspaper's history. The dinner, a feature of the Charter Day exercises, commemorated the genesis, fifteen years ago, of the little sheet which has since attained such ambitious proportions.

The repast was tendered by the Campus Association, which is composed of graduate editors and business managers of The Campus. Among speakers of the evening were Messrs. Lewis Mayers, '10; Frederick Zorn, 10; Charles Brisk, '10, and Louis Ogust, '10, all of whom had seen serogust, 10, an of whom had seen service on the first staff of The Campus. Lorenz Reich, Jr., '11, and A. N. Franzblau, '12, also spoke. Mr. Richard H. Toeplitz, '12, the president of the association, presided.

Day by a series of ceremonies and In an atmosphere of good fellow-ship and bonhomie, the sixty-odd din-They foregathered in the ers swapped tales and exchanged witty, if merciless, knocks. Mr. Brisk recalled the days when The Campus competitive drill. First place went to Company A under Cadet-Captain schedule was deranged because no one had the few dollars necessary to pay the printer, and when the duties of the circulation department were discharged by one man, who, at his post in the Concourse, attracted the pennies of the entire College with his stentorian announcement, "Campus, two cents a men lined up in two ranks facing each other along St. Nicholas Teropy, get 'em while they're hot!"

Early in the course of the evening the chairman announced the promotions and additions to the staff. Beginning with this issue, Bernard Benjamin, '23; Nathan Berall, '25, and Howard Hintz, '25, become associate editors, and Isador Witchell, '25, assistant cir culation manager. To the news board vere appointed Emmanuel Feldberg 25; Ruben Berson, 25; Moses Sack '25; Leo Yamin, '25, and Raymond Schwartz, '25. Those who gained place on the business board were Sydney Reich, '26; Michael Bernstein, '26; Michael Bernstein, '26; Michael Helfand, '25; Alex Grossman, 25; Irving Jurrow, '25, and Abraham Jaffe, '26. Walter Helbig, '26. Abraham Jaffe, '26. Walter Helbig, 24, and Samuel Levine, '24, were transferred from the business to the new

in the Great Hall the cadets marched Campus, the diners were told, s undoubtedly the biggest activity at stacked arms in long rows just at the City College. It was not without difficulty that this pre-emnient position was staff of forty-one.

Those were the days when The Cam pus staff foregathered nightly to seek editorial inspiration in the "cup that Those were the days when cheers." spectators rose to their feet and the curriculum called for 146 required credits, when only President Finley's cordial support strengthened The Camous men in their dogged determination to win out. Those were the days when the present staff were in swaddling-

parading back and forth in front of clothes. "But," remarked one of the speakers "Campus has constantly been becoming a higger, finer, better activity since those early years. It has been a potent force in the lives of all of us-not one but has come out an abler, finer man because of his association with the paper. Godspeed Campus!"

As the celebration drew to a close Sidney Pepper, '22, present editor, painted roseate word pictures of the near future, when The Campus shall excellently, but that first place was circulation of 19,383—when it will be won by Company A, commanded by truly 100 per cent representative of the College it serves.

CAMPUS DINES ON DEBATERS LOSE BY CLOSE VOTE

Manhattan Gets Decision in Debate on Three Per Cent Immigration Law

MEANING OF 'CONTINUE' BECOMES MAIN ISSUE

Evensky Halpern and Weissman Speak for College

By a two-to-one decision the debating team of Manhattan College defeated the representatives of the College of the City of New York last Thurs-

day evening.
The judges were Professor G. R. Collins of New York University, Rev. Dr. J. M. Noonan of St. John's College, and Prof. P. B. McDonald of New York University.

The topic under discussion was "Re solved, that the present three per cent law be continued as the basis of our immigration policy." City College up-held the affirmative. The debate was closely contested throughout, neither team being assured of victory until the eading of the result.

The debate seemed to hinge, to a great extent, upon the meaning of the word "continue" in the proposition. According to the original definition of terms, brought forth by the Manhat-tan team, the proposition meant that the law should be continued indefinitely s the basis of our immigration policy

Manhattan contended that according to the definition of terms it was im plied that the three per cent law should be continued "rigid and unchangeable" regardless of changing conditions.

The City College debaters, on the other hand, maintained that the word "indefinitely" had in itself no meaning of permanency, but since it set no limit for the period of the law's effective ness, that Congress was left free to hange it or even repeal it, if condiions demanded such a change.

Hyman Weissman, as the first speak r on the affirmative, showed how conlitions in this country, the number of nmigrants arriving, and the new type of immigrant made necessary some orm of restriction.

The affirmative argument was contined by Benjamin Halpern, who brought forth statistics to prove that the immigrant from Southern and Eastern Europe was far less desirable than the immigrant from Northern and Western Europe. Abraham Evensky, captam of the

City College team was the rext speaker for the affirmative He printed out the scientific accuracy of the three per cent law, and quoted statistics which showed the effectiveness of the law in eccomplishing the desired results.

Manhattan, in opposing the continu-

ace of the three per cent law argued that according to the definition of terms the law would be rigid and unchangeable, no matter what conditions prevailed in this country. They proposed,

economic value rather than upon the rather broad for the affirmative to assume that any people was undesirable.

speakers struck back by saying that they did not assume that the people of Southern and Eastern Europe were undesirable, but that they had proven it by facts. They maintained that even indging upon economic value, the people of the North and West were more desirable. However, they added, al-though the law has been so successful operation, they did not contend that it should be permanent, but that it should be continued as long as neces-

The Manhattanites, on several occasions, resorted to emotional appeals which brought applause from the audi-

The Manhattan debating team was composed of John A. V. Murphy, William F. Martin and Frank J. McCaf-

ENTIRE COLLEGE CELEBRATES 75TH ANNIVEASARY WITH IMPRESSIVE **CEREMONIES AND STIRRING EVENTS**

Trustees, Alumni, Faculty, Guests and Students Join in Academic Celebration of the Three-Quarter Century Mark

AMBASSADOR JUSSERAND BESTOWS CROSS OF LEGION OF HONOR UPON PRESIDENT MEZES

Academic Procession, Dress Parade, Debate and Dance on the Plaza Among Charter Lay Ccremonies

The College of the City of New York celebrated the seventyifth anniversary of its birth with grand and impressive ceremonies. Last Thursday, May 11, trustees, alumni, faculty, students and prominent guests all partook in commemorating the day back in 1847 when the Legislature granted the charter of this great institution. With the possible exception of the dedication of the new college buildings in 1908, last week's ceremonies were the most significant and stirring which the college has ever

"Y" EXCURSION IS FOUR DAYS AWAY

Annual Bear Mountain Trip Will Be Held This Saturday

TICKETS SELL RAPIDLY AS EVENT APPROACHES

Man Promises Warm, Balmy Day-Expect Record Attendance

Everything is set for the annual Varsity Excursion to take place next Saturday afternoon. As has been previously announced the Hudson River Day Line steamer "Robert 'ulton" has again been chartered. It will leave the Desbrosses street pier at 1:45 o'clock and 125th street at 2:15 o'clock.

The sale of tickets has been proceding at an exceedingly rapid rate during the last week, and in view of the fact that a last minute rush invitably ensues, it is expected that a arger number will be on hand than on any previous trip.

The Weather Bureau, the Almana warm, balmy day and a cool, clear tion and as president of the College evening. And since these sources of and pinned the Cross upon his breast information have not failed us in the Addresses were also made by President past it is justifiable to believe that Mezes, Bishop Gailor, Hon. Thomas they won't this time. The Varsity W. Churchill, Hon. Julius Mayer, Re-Boat Trip it will be remembered is gent Alexander, Chancellor Brown of one of the oldest and most venerated New York University. Jacob Raskin, traditions of the College. In the early '22, spoke for the student body. Ex-days at 23rd Street the custom was President John Finley, who was to gatta" (as it was then called) on the ing his regrets that he was not able to Harlem River. The means of con-arrive from out of town in time to be They further maintained that the veyance were crude flat-bottom row migrants should be judged upon their boats but this fact did not dampen the enthusiasm of the student body, umber residing in this country in 1910. for we are told that they turned out They concluded by stating that it was at these occasions one hundred percent strong. When the College moved up to its present site the cus-In the rebuttal the City College tom was continued but not under similar conditions. The idea was conceived that a trip up the Hudson on one boat would be more desirable As a result a large steamer was secured each year, and the excursion had reached another phase of its development.

In the past three years, the "Robert Fulton," which is a fast, comortable palatial steamer, has been chartered, and the annual trip has met with marked success each successive year surpassing the previous

All desiring to go who have not yet secured their tickets are advised to obtain them as early as possible petitive drill between the companies folbefore the supply is exhausted. They are on sale by "Y" members in the

The Academic Procession

At 10 o'clock Thursday morning, the trustees, faculty and guests, dressed in academic gowns, led the from Townsend Harris Hall. They were followed by the "Banner Company," composed of upper classmen carrying numerous banners, and by the entire unisormed R. O. T. C. division except the President's Guard. At the end of the procession came the larger

freshmen class.

To the tune of the Twenty-second Regiment Band the academic procession passed between the ranks of the uniformed President's Guard, who pre sented an inspiring sight as they stood at present arms. They then filed into the Great Hall and about two hundred

Hon. Lee Kohns of the Board of Trustees presided at the assembly where prominent alumni remnisced on the days at the downtown college under the "reigns" of Generals Webb and Webster; and famous guests told us of the high place City College occupies in

President Mezes Is Honored
M. Jusserand, the French Ambassa-

dor to the United States, delivered an address commending the important role our men have played in the affairs of the world. After he finished he announced amid great applause that the French Government had made President Mezes a chevalier of the Legion The Weather Bureau, the Alman-of Honor for the admirable work he acs and Chronicles have all promised has done in the international concilia-

All told the great accomplishments the College has made in the seventyfive years of its existence and expressed their high esteem of C. C. N. Y. as an educational institution and of the capable men it sends out into the world.
An entire table of representatives of the Metropolitan dailies were present and accounts of the proceedings and celebration appeared in all the news-

Luncheon on Campus

After the assembly the alumni, fac-ulty and guests betook themselves to the tower rooms to lunch while the students feasted en masse on the campus. The Regiment Band furnished a diversified concert while the students frolicked until two o'clock, when the remonies began anew.

Then the battalion of picked comof the R. O. T. C. paraded in the Stadium, reviewed by President Mezes and the Military Staff. A comlowed and the prize was awarded to "A" Company under command of Cap-

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Bernard Benjamin, '25; Nathan Berall, '25, and Howard W. Hintz, '25, promoted to the Associate Board, and Isador Witchell, '25, to Assistant Circulation Manager. Henry Rogatz, 23, Photographer.

Emanuel Feldberg, '25; Rubin Berson, '25; Moses Sack, '25; Leo Yamin, '25, and Raymond Schwartz, '25, added to the News Board. Sidney Reich, '26, Michael Bernstein, '26; Michael Helfand, '25; Alex Grossman, '26; Irving Jurrow, '25, and Abraham Jaffe, '26, added to Business Board. Walter Helbig, '24, and Samuel Levine '24, transferred to News Board.

THE HONORARY ELECTIONS

The honorary awards of Soph Skull and Lock and Key, published in our news columns today, will no doubt provoke the usual discussion. That is to be expected. There never was a time when college opinion was agreed on these things. It is impossible to secure unanimity of opinion on just which men should be elected to membership in the honorary fraternities.

the recent elections, and yet it is not too much judgment in their choice of men. Before the save their waning prestige was to use better judgment in their elections. How the organizations have responded to that warning may be seen from the lists of new members. The Senior Society is the worse offender of the two. Every for City College to be represented in intercol-semination for the type of man it produced. In constitution, the type of man it produced. In consciously, one of its new members, except two, are connected in some way with the Athletic Associabuilt man may, because of his physique, gain a Knight of the Legion of Honor."

Then turning to President Mezes, he place on a football team without going through tion, and one of these two was elected only after place on a football team without going through pinned the medal of the Legion to his gown, saying, "In the name of Two men, both athletes, are all that remain of developed. last year's Lock and Key, and these two men, evidently seeing no further than the tips of their athletic lines of endeavor.

Lock and Key's sins of omission are equaled by its sins of pmission. A glaring example is the election to membership of a man who has no other qualification but the fact that he has

Soph Skull did better than was expected. Its deserve election have been left out.

Gargoyle Gargles

OUR OWN SPORT SPARKS

By HEE HAW

We deny absolutely the rumor that our track team is not good one. The only thing that's the matter with it is that it doesn't act that way. Like a painting that was eautiful but didn't LOOK IT, AND THE MUSIC that was wonderful except for its sound, our track team, aside from its performances against various opponents, is wonderful. Undoubtedly without opposition it would make a clean sweep. (Note this as an example of expert opinion.

Why it is called dope is now clear.) Ballplayer Jack Sat on a tack-He hurt his back.

(Note the excruciatingly funny incident of last Saturday's game so cleverly put in to give a light touch to the

"Only eikht members of the yearling team were present at the Fort Concordia Prep baseball game."-Sports Copy for This Issue.

We had olivays thought there were nine men on a base ball team. (Note the cutting sarcasm, the incomparable wit. The Freshman team will probably be so crushed by this remark that they will proceed to win all their games to regain the esteem of the writer.)

FOUR STANZAS

To M. J. V.

(In a philosophy class any day.) You are in saft. You swim aloft, You swim aloft, Or sleep on your ear.

> But my name is A, I sit in the front, If I write my lay Or try any stunt, I'm spotted at once, Told not to write. But heed some poor dunce Or just to sit tight.

Boy, you're in luck, You can pen airs; I'm simply stuck-Want to swap chairs?

OUR OWN WHO'S WHO IN '22

ALEXANDER M. LEFINE

Can be seen in '22 alcove at any hour of night wearing ombination Diogenes-with-His-Lantern, Ivan-the-Terrible and No-Little-Bottle-Hanging-on-the-Wall look. Is though by some freshmen to be subject of "Another Little Job for Undertaker" and by others to be looking for perpetrator of '22 scal. Because of rumor that he would not hold two jobs at once was elected editor of Mike by hopeful classmates. Double-crossed 'em. Was awarded Student Council insignia for success in discouraging gambling. Refused same when told that President Mezes had received Legion of Honor decoration. A. H. A.

THE MANHATTAN DEBATE

The debating team, despite their defeat by It is too much to expect entire approval of Manhattan College, made a creditable showing last Thursday. But the inexperience of the men to expect the honorary societies to use a little was very manifest. There were a marked lack of poise and a noticeable nervousness in the case elections The Campus warned Soph Skull and of all our speakers except Weissman. We must Lock and Key that the only way for them to remember, however, that all three are members address. Ambassador Jusserand

True, the men chosen were the best among those who tried out. But there is no doubt own noses, elected a group of new members in that there are many upper-classmen who did not in 1802. Its members include both which little representation is given other than try out yet who are, because of their experience, better debaters than the men picked. It should not have been necessary for the men on the present team to appear in an intercollegiate contest for several more years.

But let it not be thought that we would debeen designated to act as football manager next tract from the honor due the team that debated last Thursday. They spent many diligent hours in preparation and practice, and their performelections, on the whole, are about the best it ance merits sincere congratulation. Indeed, with could have made. Every man who has been these men to serve as a nucleus for the teams elected deserves the honor, and few, if any, who of the next few years, the College may be assured of successful debates and numerous victories.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI HERE FOR CHARTER DAY

arge . Number . of . Well-Known Alumni and Guests Among the Visitors

On last Thursday there was gathered together a group of distinguished alumni and guests, the equal of last Friday. Alexander M. Levine, '22, which, both numerically and in the editor of the Microcosm, a member of degree of their eminence, has seldoia been seen at the College.

The student body of course knows of the presence of these more dis- him. tinguished visitors, such as Ambassador Jusserand, the Hon. Thomas W. Churchill, Bishop Gailor and the others who favored the occasion But there with their addresses. were a considerable number of our well known alumni who came, not to take active part in the ceremonies, but as loyal ons of Alma Mater, to witness and enjoy them,

Following is a list of those who gala celebration of the College's 75th per, Birthday:

Edward W. Stitt, 81, who is at present the District Superintendent of Schools: Edward Lauterbach, '(4, first Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Professor Israel Davidson, '95. Professor of Medieval Literature at the Jewish Theological Semmary; Bernard M. Baruch, who was Chairman of the War Industries Board. ad a member of the American Peace Commission at Versailles; Albert Ulman, '81, a well-known financier Dr. Francis H. G. Paul, Principal of De Witt Clinton High School: Arthur C. Haas, '94, Instructor of Mathematics De Witt Clinton High School, Rev. Dr. Arthur J. Forbes, '63; R. R. Bowka, '68, noted actor and publisher: Julius Hyman, '94; '07: Assistant Corporation Counsel in New York; Philip J. Mosenthal '83; Wade, 83; Louis E. G. Drummond James C. Hallock, '66; Dr. Joseph H 88, and Dr. Joseph J. Klein, '06.

Among well known and distinguished guests who were presen were: Col. Michael Friedsam, President, B. Altman Co.; Dr. Wm. L.

inger, Superintendent of Schools in New York City; Herbert L. Bridgeman, Louis Wiley, of the New York Times, and Elmer E. Bogart Principal of Morris High School.

MEZES MADE KNIGHT OF LEGION OF HONOR

Ambassador Jusserand of France Awards Medal to President at Anniversary Exercises

The conferment of the title of Knight of th cLegion of Honor on President Mezes constitutes one of the most important events of last Thursday's celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the College. The announcement of the award, made by Ambassador Jusserand before the entire student body and a large number of prominent guests an dalumni, came as a fitting recognition of the services of the president of the "city's crown."
Following President Mezes in his

French people, I make you a Knight of the Legion of Honor

The order of the Legion of Honor soldiers and civilians. It consists of knights |chevaliers), officers, commanders, grand-officers, and grand-crosses. The President of France is the head of the order and has the title of grand master.

Professor Downer, head of the Department of Romance Languages, is also a member of the Legion.

PROF. KOST RECOVERING

Professor Kost of the German Department, who has been ill for several weeks, is reported better. It is hoped he will be able to resume his duties at the College soon.

EIGHT MEN RECEIVE INSIGNIA OF HONOR

A. M. Levine Refuses to Accept Minor Insignia-Two Non-Grads On List

The Student Council Insignia was awarded to eight men at a meeting his class council and columnist on The Campus, refused to accept the minor insignia which the Council awarded

"The Student Council Insignia," says the Lavender Book, "is an award for merit, conferred upon those students who have distinguished themselves in extra-curricular activity. The student wearing this badge of honor is considered to have received the fullest recognition of his ability which it is within the power of the student body Those who received major insignia

are: Paul Fagm, '22, last term's Stuwere inteersted spectators at the dent Council President; Sidney Pep-'22, Editor-in-Chief of The Campus; Morton Vessel, '22, President of the A. A.; Louis A. Warsoff, '23, President of the Student Council.

Minor insignia were granted to the following: William J. Avrutis. '22, reorganizer of the Dramatic Society and arsity debater; Milton Greenberg, 23. Secretary of the Student Council; Martin P. G. Kennedy, '22, Editor-in-Chief of the Mercury; George Mandelbaum, '23, Managing Editor of The Campus.

Greenberg and Mandelbaum intend to leave college at the end of this term even though they are not yet in the graduating class. They receive their nsignia by the recent amendment of the Student Council, which makes provision for such cases.

In refusing his minor insignia Lethe Honorable M. Maldwin Fertig, have become a nullity in the life of vine said that Student Council insignias the College and have been awarded to men altogether undeserving to it.

NEXT YEAR'S JUNIOR PROM TO BE FORMAL

Plans are now being considered for next term's Junior Prom. A formal affair has been suggested, and all men nterested are requested to see Herpert Vogel, class president, before any

definite action is taken.

If a sufficient number of classme give their approval for this formal function steps will be taken in this

The '24 class recently fulfilled its oledge of \$50 to the College Library, which it made last year.

Class pins and keys are now being listributed to those who placed orders. Additional requests are still being received, but classmen are advised to act promptly.

ART STUDENTS PLACE EXHIBITS IN CORRIDOR

An exhibit of work done by stulents in the extension course drawing effectively, with a quiet, earnest effort, classes has been placed in Lincoln Corridor. The class is under the upervision of Professor Schulman.

This display shows some of the work done to fulfill the Board of Education requirements for a public school teacher's license in drawing. The students are all P. S. teachers.

The exhibit represents the result of

class produced under his direction.

WHAT'S UP! Today

Today

3 P. M.—Baschall, Varsity vs. Vilianova in Stadium.

1-4 P. M.—Tennis Practice at Notick Court.

2-4 P. M.—Erost.

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7 P. M.—A. A. Elections on Concourse.

8 P. M.—Child Council in Room 18.

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ORIGINAL ORATIONS WON BY JACOBSON

Appeals for Abandonment of Mechanistic Conception of Life

SIGELSCHIFFER WINS POETRY DECLAMATION

Nathan Greene Unable to Speak Because of Mother's Illness-Prof. Baldwin at Organ

The semi-annual prize speaking conest, held last Friday night in the Great Hall, marked the successful completion of the long list of Charter Day acivities.

Before beginning the program Professor Mosher of the Public Speaking Department, who was acting as chairman, made the shocking announcement that Nathan Greene, '22, who was entered in the original orations with an address entitled "Paying the Piper," had to withdraw at the last moment because of the critical illness of his

"A Vitalistic Protest," a passionate appeal for the recognition of a vital park in living things, delivered by Sheldon A. Jacobson, '23, received first onors by being awarded the Board of Trustees Prize for original orations. S. Milton Rabinovitch, '23, won the cond of the orations awards, the Hyman Freiburg Memorial Prize, through the fine presentation of "Louis Pas-teur." The Roemer Prize for poetry declamation was won by Saul Sigelschiffer, '24, who rendered Aldrich's "In an Atelier,

Professor Baldwin played several selections on the organ.

After the opening overture, Handel's "Occasional Oratorio," Samuel A. Weisman opened the original orations contest with a dissertation on "Ghandi and the Indian Revolt." The speech was ably handled, but the subject was a difficult one and not particularly well known to the audience.

Sheldon A. Jacobson's "A Vitalistic 'rotest" proved to be the treat of the evening. In an oration replete with emotional fervor the speaker protested against the mechanistic concept of life. Evolution variations, he claimed, can-not be explained by mere physical and chemical laws. While natural death is unknown among protozoa, it is a phe-nomenon which ends the "life" of all metozoa. This is beyond explanation by physics and chemistry. Molecules, atoms and electrons have neither consciousness, personality nor intelligence. Such a thought is a mockery to science, ethics and art.

"No physics and chemistry can explain how first the archaic, hypotheti-cal, pristine ancestor of all life arose from inorganic slime and lived and reathed and multiplied,

"What, then, is the vital spark that rought this on?" he asked. "Call it, if you will, the hand of Nature. Call it, if you will, the hand of God!"

S. Milton Rabinovitch delivered most a fine composition on the life of Louis Pasteur. The great Frenchman, born 100 years ago this Christmas, devoted his life towards alleviating the suffering of mankind.

After Professor Baldwin played Chopin's "Nocturine in G Minor" the poetry declamations were begun by Morris J. Solomon, '25, who recited 'Address of Henry V Before Har-(Shakespeare) with fine vigor fleur" and in a very energetic manner. "In an Atelier" (Aldrich) was next rendered by Saul Sigelschiffer. This selection struck the most artistic note of the loseph D. Meyer, '24, presented "The Haystack in the Floods" (Morris) with admirable poise.

The judges were: Dr. Edwin A. Kane of the High School of Commerce and Professors Ball and Brewster of the College faculty.

PROF. DUGGAN SPEAKS TO EDUCATION BUREAU

Professor Duggan, of the Department of Government, addressed the convention of the Federal Bureau of Education on "Training on Foreign Service" in Philadelphia on May 9.

GOVERNMENT VISIT TO TAX OFFICE POSTPONED

The scheduled city hall visit of the students of city government has been postponed to Wednesday, May 24. Professor Guthrie will take as many men as are willing to go to the tax commissioner's office, where they will see at first hand how the tax rates are

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With the North Carolina maulers out of the way, the Varsity has been playing good ball all last week. The team has hit well against Stevens and Seton Hall, and, behind "Iron Man" Axtell's pitching, managed to win both games.

Artel's pitching, managed to will both games.

Fifteen of the twenty scheduled games have been placed, although but seven resulted in victories, the team, when hattling opponents in its own class, has given a very good ("Looy" Warsoff was present, but we don't know in which category he eccount of itself.

Scheduling games with teams like Army and North Caroline seems to us to be a grave mistake on the part of the management. Last Monday's game with the Southerners can well serve as a horrible example.

The Carolina men, all seasoned ball players, outclassed our men in every department of play. Lewellyn, who simply toyed with Lavender's batters, is undoubtedly one of the best pitchers in college baseball today. The result was inevitable. The Varsity received a terrible beating, and its rooters were treated 10 a one-sided, disheartening game.

Here clearly was a case of overmatching, of going beyond language, but he subsided when the

We are told that meeting a team like North Carolina is desirable because of the publicity such a game would afford the man strike out nineteen men. Nat college. It does seem to us that the publicity given the 15 to 1 certainly used his head-he early disdefeat of recent memory was of a highly undesirable nature.

The team will go on through the season winning games from the opponents of its own calibre and losing by lop-sided them up high and "Bill" was so stores to others which have the advantage of treatment of the below the season winning games them up high and "Bill" was so stores to others which have the advantage of treatment of the below the season winning games in the season winning games and the season winning games are season winning games and the season winning games are season winning games and the season winning games and the season winning games are season winning games and the season winning games are season winning games and the season winning games are season winning games and the season winning games are season winning games and the season winning games are season winning games and the season winning games are season winning games and the season winning games are season winning games and the season winning games are season winning games are season winning games and the season winning games are season winnin scores to others which have the advantage of years, experi- thankful, he called them all strikes. ence, coaching and playing conditions so much in their favor.

To next year's management the 1922 record should serve as errors of "Mac" MacKenzie. When a warning. Play teams within your own class. The metropolitan district offers enough opposition without making it necessary to import cracker-jack teams from the South or to tackle nines of colleges years in advance of us as far as athletic development is concerned.

Defeats at the hands of clearly superior teams, tackled too frequently just for publicity, hurt the sport, detracting, as they their scoring when, with Prof. Allen inevitably must, from the interest shown in the game. Real on second, Nat knocked one of Mursport, as manifested by a struggle between two teams of like field wall. Ground rules decreed this ability, must not be sacrificed on the altar of advertising.

Abby Epstein's victory over Bibby Algase in the Varsity-Alumni tennis match came as quite a surprise, as "Bibby," last year's captain, was generally favored to win. Epstein's showing promises to make the coming battle with N. Y. U. an event well worth seeing.

The Fordham meet disappointed. Listless performances were the rule, even the famous Eddie Farell succumbing to the general mediocrity. Harold Bayer's corking quarter was the only bright spot in a slow and uninteresting meet. Farell, who has done better than evens in the century, found 103-5 fast enough to win easily from Dave Factor. Walcott ran a good nile, but lacked stamina to stand off Nolan's and Whearty's final drive. The other men showed little with the possible exception of Barnett, the youthful Hercules, who had no trouble treat to the bench was enlivened by Schlanger. at all in flinging his javelin to all corners of the field.

The team will be materially improved next season, with the addition of some promising freshmen to the squad, but at present is weak, with crying gaps at the sprints, hurdles and shot-

Next Spring will be the fifteenth since the great sport of lacrosse has been last played at the College. There is no good who played third for the Faculty was who played third for the Faculty was intimate knowledge of the office itself. reason why the famous Indian game should not be brought back into favor. The initial outlay of maney is small, a couple History department. This savors of dozen of bats and balls being all that is really necessary. Interest in the game is present, especially among those who have played in high school. And one game of this strenuous sport, seething with action and excitement, will be enough to arouse the interest of any athetically inclined man who had never held a lacrosse bat in his hands before. Several local colleges have taken up the game this year, and competition will not be lacking. The game is well worth giving a trial.

Whatever else is said of the College rooters no one can deny that the vast majority of them are good sportsmen. The ovation given Lewellyn, of North Carolina, on his return to the Taft, c. bench, after striking out Hahn, Kelly and Nadell in the first Winfield, I.f. inning, fairly brought down the roof. Umpire baiting, too, is most conspicuously absent, and that most despicable of all basehall practices, rattling your opponent, is never resorted to.

FACULTY NINE SCORES VICTORY OVER SENIORS

Professor Guthrie Makes Great Success as Umpire-Nat Holman Pitches Fine Game

Our usually docile and dignified Faculty broke out in a wild rampage, Thursday, and trampled over the prostrate bodies of the Senior balltossers to a 13-6 victory. The game ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous, reaching the sublime with the appearance of "Bill" Guthrie clad in a sort of mattress-like combination of chest-protector and plate chester. belongs.) Even on the ball-field the Faculty adhered to the habit of years and gave the mere students zeros in four different innings.

Dean Brownson umpired on the

bases and left no doubt in the minds of the audience that as an umpire, he is a wonderful Greek teacher when Mr. Brolles of the Chem. department was caught sleeping off second and tagged three feet off the base, the Dean called him safe. "Tubby" Rus-kin was so chagrined that he tossed his glove in the air and used harsh Dean threatened him with suspen-sion. "Bill" Guthrie called 'em behind the plate and helped "Nat" Holcovered that due to that protruding.

In the very first inning, the Seniors secred three runs, due mainly to the "Mac" coached our nines he used to adjudged the infielders to "get the ball away quickly." In the game he showed them how it should be done -in fact, he was so fast that the ball got away before he even got his hands on it.

In the third the Faculty started ray Cohen's shoots over the right a double but Nat refused to stop at second and bowled over Leo Wolfe who tried to stop him at third. "Bill" Guthrie, however, planted himself in front of the home plate and Nat, finding all access blocked, had to return to second, from where he soon tallied.

The "Profs" showed all the speed and agility of a retired brewery-horse. Prof. Allen who now hits home runs against "Cal" Culus and Ad" Vanced, smashed the pill over Milgram's head up to the club-house in deep left and by a terrific burst of speed (?) got all the way to second. "Archie" Hahn could have run around three times on that wallop!-'Cap" Winfield may wear a marksman's medal but it's not for batting. Three times the captain "forward marched" to the plate, brought his each time "the air was shattered by the force of Winfield's blow. His rethe "One-Two-Three-Four! Ha! Ha! Hee! Haw!" of the gloating Milly Sci students.

Murray Cohen, who pitched for the losers, did his best to avenge four losers, did his best to accept the long years o ftoil and sweat. But his aim was had, he could only hit two of the "Profs."—"Artie" Taft caught for the Faculty, although we were not aware that he was an instructor of teams, follows: only recently made a fellow in the This savors and Louis Warsoff will surely con duct an investigation.

Profs. Holton and Allen and "Nat"

Holman starred for the victory. The line-up: Seniors Faculty Wolfe, 3b. Neus, s.s Martin, c. Allen, r.f. Anderson, 1b. MacKenzie, 1b. Raskin, s.s. Holton, 1b. Cohen, p. Chabon, 2b. Holman, p. Healy, c.f. Wallace, c.f. Brolles, 3b. Lilling, c.f. Schoen, r.f. Milgram, 1.f. Weisan, 3b.

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A. A. ELECTIONS TO BE HELD THIS THURSDAY

George Schapiro and Bill Prager Seek Presidency—Elections Are Expected to be Close

Nominations for the annual Athletic held this Thursday, closed last Friday with a total of thirteen candidates for Presidency. Trere are four candidates for the Secreta yship, "Marty" Berg, '25; "Mike" Garvey, '23; "Lou" Oshinsky, '25, and Morton Rabinovitch, '25. "Mack" Etra, '24; Sidney Rosenberg, '25, and "Irv" Segal, '24, are runding to the state of the second segal, '24, are runding to the second segal, '24, are runding segal, '24, are runding segal, '25, and '170' Sega ning for the office of Treasurer, and Howard W. Hintz, '25, and Robert Schlanger, '26, for the job as Assistant Treasurer. All "U" members except those in the entering class will be permitted to vote.

The candidates for the Presidency have both been active and have had much experience along athletic lines. Prager has been Assistant Treasurer and Treasurer of the A. A., and was recently elected to Lock and Key in recognition of his services. He is also a member of the football sqad. Shapiro has a long list of activities, beginning with his freshman year, when he was President of his class and a member of the Frosh track team. Since then he has held many class offices, having been Treasurer, Marshal and President a second time last year, and is at present a member of the Student Council. He was on the Varsity swimming team as a plunger, has been on the track team for two years and the water-polo team for three years, being Captain-elect for 1922-23. He was on the wrestling team, but was unable to compete because of the two-sport rule, and is now on the football squad. He was President of Soph Skull, and has just been elected to Lock and Key.

The candidates for the Vice-Presidency are also both prominent figures in the athletic world. Both are members of the Varsity baseball team, Axtell being star pitcher and Nadell leading batter of the team. The latter is at present Secretary of the A. A.

Oshinsky, candidate for Secretary, was twice President of the Feb. '25 class, and was Captain of last year's freshman football team. Berg was Class Treasurer, a member of the yearling football squad, and is now a mem-ber of The Campus sports staff. Garvey, who was out of college for a year, was star Varsity pitcher in 1919 and the leading diver on the swim-ming team, winning his letters in both these sports. This year he has been on both the swimming and the baseball teams. He is now stage manager of the Varsity show. Rabinovitch has been prominent in class activities, be-

ing Vice-President of Feb. '25. Segal, candidate for Treasurer, now Assistant Treasurer of the A. A. He has been on the swimming, track and water-polo teams, and was first President of June '24. Rosenberg is Treasurer of Feb. '25, and is now proxy-representative in the Student Council. Etra has been prominent ir '24 class activities. The two candibat to a "left shoulder arms," and dates for the Assistant Treasurership cach time "the air was shattered by are Howard W. Hintz of the Associate Board of The Campus and Robert

The candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency were asked to make statements for publication, but due to a misapprehension only George Shapiro made a personal statement.

The statement made for Prager, signed by Leo Klauber, Captain-elect of the basketball team, and Captain Raskin, of the baseball and basketball

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been consistent, faithful and good. In Association elections, which will be the capacity of Assistant Treasurer, and later Treasurer, his work merited the praise of his associates and of the

We know the workings of the office and would feel perfectly at home in the capacity of President.

Fellow students, do vou want a man who is well fitted for the office and has every right to it, or do you wish to have an athlete who is incompetent for he great task confronting him? Shapiro's statement follows:

Gentlemen of the Student Body—I am a candidate for the office of A. A. President because I honestly and firmy believe that an office of this nature and character demands an individual who not only knows athletics but who is well acquainted with the various phases of sport and participates in them. It is impossible for any individual who has not felt the trend of athletic competition to pass proper and sane judgments on various phases mitt. of athleticism. In my opinion the main qualification for this office is a broadminded and unprejudiced attitude toward all branches of sport, and my vide range of athletic activity has enabled me to get this outlook. nothing to promise in the line of im-

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VARSTON WITTS A OUT S (Continued from page 1)

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JUSSERAND EXPRESSES DEEP-FELT ADMIRATION

Bishop Gailor Sounds Warning Against Popular

The Chapel Exercises last Thursday were marked by one of the most notable gatherings of prominent persons in the history of the College. Among those present were Trustee Lee Kohns, Honorable Thomas W. Churchill, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Ambassador Jusserand, Charles B. Alexander, of Thomas F. Gailor, Elmer E. Brown, Chancellor of New York University, and Judge Julius M. Mayer. Dr. John H. Finley, ex-president of the College, sent a telegram expressing at being present.

The Rev. Samuel Schulman, of the Class of '85, gave the invocation Trustee Lee Kohns, chairman of the then introduced President Mezes, who made a few introductory remarks. He stressed the impor- of Townsend Harris Hall. tance of publicly endowed colleges and universities in this country. He believed that their contribution to the cause of higher education was unsurpassed, and if the bulk and the taken into account he thought that it was unequalled by any other nation in any other time in history.

Ambassador Jusserand was the next speaker. He said in part:

on special lines and it is unique not only by its growth, but because of what it produces-what it must produce. The thing that you manufac-ture in this college is what is most wanted, most wanted in every country in the world-you manufacture men; you manufacture good citizens.

I am a friend and an admirer, but not a blind admirer. I look at your work with wide open eyes and, with open eyes, I hope it will continue to prosper. Your nation grows greater every day. Your city grows greater every day. This college grows greater every day."

This was followed by addresses by Charles B. Alexander, Elmer E.

Brown and Judge Julius Mayer. Before introducing Jacob Raskin. the representatives of the students, Trustee Kohns announced that General George W. Goethals of the Class of 1877, the builder of the Panama Canai, was unfortunately called to Washington and could not be present. He took the occasion to mention the names of some other famous aluuni. Among these were Colonel Douglas I. McKay and Professor Felix Frankfurter, who were assistant secretaries in the War Department; Assistant Surgeon Gen eral Charles Richards, Abraham Straus of the Federal Reserve Board, and Bernard M. Baruch, the

Jacob Raskin expressed the pride of the students in the growth of the college and in the teaching staff.
Thomas W. Churchill, chairman

of the Board of Trustees, was the next speaker.

"We know that colleges, especially those endowed by public funds," he said, "ought to send out to the state that is their benefactor faithful citiimpregnated with common sense and a sense of public service. That is the true function of the college, but the function of the college should be not only that, but to issue men and women who have culture and refinement, power in character, the laurels, and adeptness to do that thing along physical as well as scholastic which God has endowed them with lines. most to do "

The last speaker was the Rt. Rev. A short lull followed in the course Thomas Frank Gailor, president of of events. In the evening the debating the executive council of the Episcopal Church, and chancellor of the
University of Sewance, Tenn. He
said: "It is a university like this, said: "It is a university like this, which is openly and avowedly a democratic institution, where the measure of a man's manhood is not the abundance of the things he possesses or that possess him, but whose ideal is that character and scholarship are the real tests of aris-

SHOW IS READY FOR PRODUCTION

Four One-Act Plays and Dance to Be Given Friday Evening in Hotel Plaza

ALMOST ENTIRE HOUSE HAS BEEN DISPOSED OF

Remaining Tickets May Be Obtained in Lincoln Corridor or at City College Club

After months of rehearsal and tire less work the Dramatic Society is pre pared to present its Varsity Show and Dance to the College this Friday even ing in the Grand Ballroom of Hotel Plaza, 58th street and Fifth avenue. Four one-act plays will be presented and after the performance there will be a dance until 2 a. m.

The four plays to be produced are all well known. The first on the prothe Board of Regents; the Rev. "A Night at an Inn." The cast was coached by Miss Joyson, former directress of the Stuyvesant Playhouse. "Wurzel Flummery" will be the second playlet shown. It was written by A. Milne and coached by Dr. Schulz of the Public Speaking Department. Eugene O'Neill is the author of the third part of the program, "Bound East for Cardiff." The final act is "Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory. The two last acts of the show were coached by Dr. Joseph L. Tynan

A feature of the show will be a novel lighting and scenic effects. These were all designed by Frederick R. Littlefield, '23, who is production manager of the show. quality of the contribution was other departure from the ordinary will be the introduction of "psychological music." The music, it is planned, will tend to attune the aural and aesthetic senses of the audience to the pitch of The orchestra which will This institution has been founded play for the dancing will supply the special lines and it is unique not "psychological music."

The sale of tickets has lived up to the rosiest expectations of the management. More than three-fourths of the seats have been reserved. Students and alumni have responded with equal enthusiasm. Seats are sold at \$2.00 for box seat and \$1.50 for all others. Fickets are still available at the City College Club and in the Lincoln Corrilor. The ballroom is so built that all the seats give an excellent view of the

The show is truly representative of City College. All branches of the College take part in it. The cast contains of both Evening and Day Sessions. All business details and ar rangements are in the hands of undergraduate City College men. Much of he technical plans were designed by students of the College and all proprty effects are in their hands

STEVENSON TO SPEAK AT CIVIC CLUB LECTURE

On Thursday of this week at 1 p. m. n. Room 126 the Civic Club will hold what will probably be its last lecture of the term, when Mr. Archibald Ste-venson will speak. Mr. Stevenson is prominent authority on questions of radicalism and socialism, and has leeured and debated considerably on hese subjects, throughout the country

Mr. Stevenson has not as yet deided upon what subject he will speak out it probably will be about some topic connected with the Genoa Conference.

(Continued from page 1) tain Ringel, with "D" Company, sec A large crowd viewed the spectacular drill from the Stadium and ap-plauded the deftly executed manocuvers of the troops.

Faculty Defeats Seniors

of the day's fun came when the faculty crossed bats with the dignified seniors. Professor Guthrie, the portly professor of Government, condemned the antics of the pitchers. while Dean Brownson "deaned" bases. The pedagogues emerged with

The Debate and Dance

hear the oratory turned out to cheer up by dancing on the plaza, illuminated by the moon and the electric lights, and graced by damsels "gloriously gowned and wondrously fair." a, m, the couples swaved to and fro in rythmic cadence to the strains of

the orchestra. They then went home to dream of The assembly was brought to a the memorable events of the day and close by the Rev. John J. Wynne, of the past and future glories of the who pronounced the benediction.

OLD TIMES RECALLED MIDECORATION COMMITTEE IN FEATURE CAMPUS

24-Page Campus Celebrates Charter Day and Its Own Fifteenth

In commemoration of two anniversaries-the seventy-fifth anniverary of the College and the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of The Campus as the official news organ of C. C. N. Y .- The Campus appeared as a special issue last Thurs-

Printed in the form of a booklet of twenty-four pages with numerous cuts and pictures and filled with several special articles it presents a new exploration into the field of journalism at our College. It attempts in limited space to give in broad and general outline the past traditions, glory and accomplishments of the College.

A history of the College brings forth many new and interesting facts and stories of the past work of the College and its integral parts. The of the "reign" Webster and Webb back in the old downtown buildings, as well as the history of the flourishing uptown institution under Dr. John Finley and Dr. Sidner E. Mezes reads like the parration of the growth of a large creature from a unicellulur

The annals of our College in the realm of intercollegiate sports tell us that our brothers who have preceded us have left us an enviable reputation in all athletics. Last week's Campus contains an account of our past glories as an active paricipant in wholesome intercollegiate

And finally there appears a complete history of The Campus from ts very modest beginning as a news weekly to its present position as one of the foremost and most ambitious of all collegian news publications.

The issue contains many picture of the old and new college together

Several members of the faculty save commented on the Charter Day

Professor Holland Thompson of he History Department said:

"The Anniversary Number of The Campus reflects credit upon all concerned. It is decidedly worth while to recall the earlier days of the College and of The Campus to the stulents, and this your special number does admirably

Professor William B. Otis of the English Department commented

"The Campus is to be congratuated on the enterprise shown in getting out a Charter Day Anniverary Number. The booklet contains multum in parvo. The historical matter is well presented and the pictures are excellent. I hope it has wide circulation."

ADORNS '23 ALCOVE

Pictures Contrast With Dirty Walls -\$205 Aiready Collected by Committee

The first practical step in the decoration of the alcoves was taken by the Alcove Decoration committee when they adorned the February '23 alcove with five pictures last Wed-According to Professor nesday. Hunt the plan of decorating the '23 alcove will be followed on the re naining alcoves.

The first criticism of the alcove was the contrast between the pictures and the dirty walls. On being approached on the matter of the walls the curator stated that the appropriations to the college has been cut to a minimum and that no money could be given for painting the walls.

William Avrutis chairman of the Alcove Committee, said that he would try to get the representatives of each class to appropriate \$25 to in for the purpose of buying burlap to cover the walls of each alcove. To date the Alcove Committee re erts that if has collected \$205.

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Mr. Mengo L. Morgenthau of the Mirror Candy Stores, office at 431. 443 Hudson Street, New York City has presented to Prof. W. L. Estabrooke, as a donation for the Department of Chemistry, a set of five hundred large and beautiful economic minerals from all parts of the world. The "Morgenthau Collection" 204 of the Chemistry Building.

Mr. Morgenthau studied at City 'ollege and is a brother of the ex mbassador to Turkey who rendered such conspicuous service during the Mr. Morgenthau is an officer of the mineral club of New York and an expert on mineral forms. He col ects from all parts of the world.

The Chemistry Teachers' Club of New York City will hold their final dinner and meeting on Friday, May 19, at C. C. N. Y., as guests of the Department of Chemistry.

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