Track Meet
Varsity vs. Stevens
To-Morrow at 3 P. M.

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Contribute To Delta Tau Alpha!

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TARSTY DEFEATS MANHATTAN, 11-4 Lavender Batters Three Pitcher Pitches Good Ball SMART FIELDING KEEFS MANHATTAN SCORE DOWN

NEW YORK CITY, TUE SDAX, APRIL 24, 193

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LUNCH ROOM REPORT ADOPTED BY COUNCIL
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TRACK TEAM OPENS

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ter-ield fenee ferhattan's best were Sullivan, at bat, anYaher, in the field.The Varsity, again started the scor
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second, the tatter scoring a momencatch him off second.The second was scoreless, but in th
next inning the varsity scored euourto win the games. Wigderso

| MARTIN KENNEDY DIES The Campus regrets to announce the death of Mr. Martin P. G. Ken Hed, from pueumonia last Saturday The deceased was a member of the college class of 1922 and Editor-inchief of Mercury, for the year 192 . 1922. |
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## '26 CLASS EASILY WINS TRACK MEET

Sophomores Total 54 Points
Freshmen Second With
Score of 24.

SET IN FIELD EVENTS

| Rosenwasser Smashes Record |
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| Discus Throw. Collier, High |
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Immigration Law
wo Freshman debating teams will
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at Universify Heights arguing
the antirnative side of the ques-
tion, "Resolved that the prese $3 \%$the "Resolved, that the present $3 \%$
tionmigration lawimmigration law be extended for a
period of three years." Thisperiod of three years." This team
is composed of Charles Levy, cap-Hassen, alternate.ington Square freshmen at the sam
time defending the negative side of the
same question at the College. This
team is made up of M. Halpern, capLast year, the New York Univer-
sity freshmen forfeited to the Citysity freshmen forfeited to the City
College first year team. This is the
first Freshman team ever, organizedfolst Freshman team. ever. organized
fir the College which engaged in inter-

CHAPEL FOR ALCOVE DECORATIONS DRIVE Will Launch "D. T. A," New Honor Society After Thursday Meeting-Professor Hunt Selecting Decorations for FRATERNITY FOR FUND To Repaint Wall and Provid
Wooden Panels From Drive Pro-
ceed-"Pa" Burchard and Ex-
President Finney Endorse Campalgn
Delta Tan Alpha ("Decorate The Alcoves"), the student alcove decoradrive to nent of the college ar for the adorn day's chapel. The Alcove Decoration Committec, assisted by members of the faculty, has already formulated plans to make the alcoves pleasant Conces where students can congregate. Contributors to the fund will be made
members of the fraternity and will members of the fraternity and will
be given the fraternity pin. Harry Hallberg '18, former Varsity cheer-
leader, will lise at chapel to initiate leader, will be at chapel to initiate
the entire student body and faculty The planety io mith a Bake the Varsity.
Theove a meet. Although the college has no dormitories, it is believed that suit-
ably decorated alcoves will go far toward providing the social spirit
that the City College man has heretofore failed to get.
Last year a ilttle more than two
hundred dollars was spent to improve the aleoves. The money was used
to obtain pictures and mural decorato obtain pictures and mural decora-
tions for three alcoves. But this was cess of which led the committec to formulate the ambitious plan of giv-
ing City College classes, cheerful and attractive "hang-outs."
The committee intends to redecor-
ate the walls, providing wooden panels and a more favorable color in the possession of the comrnittec will be framed and hung. These have
been carefully chosen under the supervision of Professor Hunt, with
a view to creating an atmosplere rather than to carry any message.
Mr. Hallierg in replying to the committec's invitation to speak at
chapel writes, "I think your move is chapel writes, "I think your move is
a mighty worthy one and certainly descrving
tire body. paign win be a huge success and am
mighty glad that I shall have the Opportunity to get in on it." subscriptin Delta Tau Alpha with The Professor rightfully claims to be the first, wearer of the Delta Tau,
Alpha pin. President Mezes and expresident John H. Finley have done their utmost to make the campaign
a success. The four class councils. a success. The four class councils,
the fraternities and the Varsity Club have contributed to the fund.
The Alcove Decorations Comm tee that has embarked on he laudable
attempt to give the City College students pleasant, cozy alcoves consists
of Michael Nicolais '25, Aaron Kurtz 23. Meyer Stein '25, David Beres '23, Francis E. Corbic '24, Saut Sigel-
schiffer 24 . Professor Hunt assisted schiffer 24 . Professor Hunt assisted
the committee in selecting proper

THECAMPUS A Semi-Weekly Journal of Nows and Comment


## delta tau alpha

This Thursday the students of the College will be given an opportunity to beautify their gathering place. It is an opportunity that many will be happy to grasp. Seniors especially, after their four years at the College realize most the incongruity of the ugliness of the Concourse with the nobleness of the rest of the building, with the majesty of the Great Hall. They realize most how important is the Alcove Decoration Drive and how worthy the fund it would support

It is unnecessary to describe the obvious. The condition of the Concourse is the bane of every City College man. He does not envy Harward her football team; nor California her faculty of hundreds. His football team has as fine a spirit as that of the former; he meets as many influential professors in But he does envy Columbia California student. shamelessly beauty of the Columbia student's social the greater

The improvement effected by the work of the Alcove Decoration Committee 1:year, although partial, indicates how much can be uone by the simple hanging of pictures on the walls. The plans of the ommitce are, even more practical and more complet. With the funds raised this week and next week the walls of all the alcoves will be re-decorated

It is more than a duty to contribute toward increasin.

## MARTIN P. G. KENNEDY

The Campus learns of the death of Martin P. G. Kennedy '22 with deep regret. As our neighbor and emow-journalist he has always been respected and associated with him. His activities at College were many and in whatever field he devoted himself, he earned the friendship of his fellow-students and of the Faculty.

## A SUocessful debut

The greeting offered to the Lavender was indeed gratifying. There is now no doubt that the demand for a literary magazine is sufficient to justify the Whether the
ade high er a grade high enough to represent a college is another matter. Prfessor Otis thinks, it was, and that is
reason to be happy. The editors of the Lavender

## Gargoyles

## SYM POSIUM

There's the student who's delighted
If his wisdom isn't
He's the kind that grows round
There's another foolish creature,
Who is always yelling "teacher"
And forever volunteers his precious knowledge.
He is rigged in shell-rim
He is rigged in shell-rim gla
Calls the bourgeos "silly asses",
Spends his time in dialectic
Me will always raise objections,
nd vituperate a life of mere se
Another one in keeping
With the system?
He is burdened with a languor that
Though it's also bound to break him,
That's a flapper's curling arms and smooth caresses.
Then you'll Gnd on further seeking,
There's another
There's another, plainly speaking,
Who has formed a vicious habit cutting
Though it's hard to find a reason classes. it seems that cvery season.
He's the only one of thirty five who passes!
The other day while in the Concourse some one
handed us the following clipping from the Daily N handed us the following clipping from the Daily News
dealing with the Situation in Hollywood. and other gentlemen in the head, besutves in the arm peanuts, (Remember Baron Taggeblat, the peanut pecants, (Remember Baron Taggeblat, the peanut
fiend!) and reading the Police Gazette in beautiful ears; accomplished gentlemen with many silk nighties hang-
ing in the ward robe, found dead on Persian rugs, still ing in the ward robe, found dead on Persian rugs, still
clutching volumes of Suetonious, Freud or Harold Bell Wrigley Wright, gin and Bermuda lilies, or Harold Bell Wengey Wright, gin and Bermuda lifies, dope and gun-
men, the lascivious jazz records and marble swimming

Hollywood popycock! It sounds like an ordinary (able Bronx petting part

## HORACE, ODE 7777

Cram no longer; laugh, be jolly:
Let your thrice damned text-b
Let your thrice damned text-books lie the garbage in the alley,
Break your chains and fee Summa cum is naught but folly, galley

O 'tis dancing, jesting, drinking
Lends the colors to Time's bubble, Steep your heart in joy forever, ram no nore ; 'tis only thinking,
Gives the underimker trouble.

We lave always had a secret desire to kill someone ly laughing. Most likely it is the ambition of all calum-
nists. veen of B. J. K. the Editor of Sport Sparks.
However that is aside frem However, that is aside from the point. The other day
we thought immortality within our grasp. Halfway through the recitation of a racy tit-bit, our auditor began
rolling his eyece aud wallow rolling his eyes and went into convulsions before Gene-
ral Welbis statuc. He bit the curb) in agony and grew purple in the face. "At last", we thought, "recognition
has come! He will laugh to the death!" Four dom were summoned from the Hygiene Buiding. Weur doctors
upon finishing the story
upon finishing the story. The doctors went into hyste-
rics. They rilled to and fro in utter helplessness. Seven other doctors were called. They stuffed cotton into their cars, resuscitated their colleagucs. and brought the
apoplectic one to life. Foiled! It seems that he had swallowed his Adam's apple in the excitement of the
some Those who have not yet passed their swimming re-
quirement may well remember:

Ruby lips above the water.
Blowing bubbles
Blowing bubbles soft and fine,
So I lost my Clementine!"

And we can close with no better remark than a
succint phrase from the "Guide secret pour Etrangers
Et s'il ne-comprend pas, elle l'embrasse sur la
sans craindre les microbes."

## bouche sans craindre les microbes." ABEL

themselves feel that they have only tapped a reservoir. They find in their initial effort only moderate eason for boasting, but then promise increasingly printed rinted.
In the evident demand for a literary publication, in the excellent promise shown by the first issue of The Lavender, we believe Ludwig Lewisohn's accusation against American college students refuted as far
as City College is concerned.

NEGRO MIND DISCUSSED BY DR. GOLDENWEISER Noted Anthropologist Does Not F
vor Mental Tests Says. There Is
One Type of Human Mind


## TWO VARSITY SHOWS

 the forcrnost authoribies in Americaon anthropology, formerly of Colum-
bia University, and now teaching at
the New School of Social Research,


|  | "Frec Speech," by Wm. L. Prosser, "Workhouse Ward," by Lady Gre gory, "The Man Without a Head," by Lloyd F. Thanhouser-three on act plays, presented by the C. C. N. Y. Dramatic Society in the Heck sher Foundation Theatre on April 18. <br> "The. Yellow Jacket" by Hazelton and Bearino, presented by |
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|  | lege in the Hunter College chapel on April 18, and April 19. Hunter <br> As Cit . |

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PROF. COHEN SPEAKS
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## LAVENDER CONTRIBS

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${ }^{26}$ TRACKMEN WIN (Continued from Page 1) yard low hurdles. Dave Lieberman, last hurdle in the yan and seemed a winner when he fell and was passed 29 the sophomores. The time was $294-5$ seconds. With the exception of the javelin throw, the field events went to
sity athletes. "Horsc" Brodsky, Georghetcs. "Horsc" Brodsky, an

## BASEBALL

The baseball situation has certainly brightened considerably in the last two weeks. After the Columbia and West Point disasters, it began to our teams. But Nat Holman's nine has hit its fastest stride and won its last three games. The outstanding features of the come-back of the team are, no doubt, the return to the infield of Frankie Salz and the pitching of Widgerson, Salz has strengthened the team on both defense and offense, while the showing of Widgerson means that we have finally found a pitcher who can take a reasonable portion of the hurling assignment, heretofore borne in full by Teddy Axtell.-Yes, the varsity now has a winning average of . 600 ; the College has an attendance percentage of about ore.

## faculty-senior basketball

It's always interesting to sce a coach attempting to put his principles into practice; especially when the coach falls down on the job With Nat Holman there's no chance of the fall-down act, but the per formance will not lack interest. We intend to sit in the galley a copy of "Scientific Basketball" in our hands, and see if Nat plays the game right.

## VARSITY QUUNTET DEFEATS ALUMN

Alumni Downed In Close Game Staged for Long Island Hospital Fund
KRINSKY AND RASKIN STAR FOR ALUMNI Many Old-Time Stars Battle Wi
Champs - Large Crowd Witnesses Contest s,
 igh that the official scorer several
times lost track of the count. irst half ended
an $8-8$ tally
 tacular though not exactly sure and
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made the game interesting to the
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$\qquad$ minutes, the ball changing hands fre-
quently in spite of the surprisingly accurate passwork. "Cutting" or "going
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ble by the slippery condition. of the waxed floor. Edel caged a foul for
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count was soon evened by Cliff Anderson. (The teams were playing
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The varsity braced and hat the best

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Just to show the world that Irv Lipton was not the only athletic
sports editor we stepped out between the halves and brought down the
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returned to the sideline.
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love and duty. Here he was refereeing-white pants and all. And
these were the alumni--most of them members of the 19 I $9^{-20}$ five so
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dear to Artie's heart because he had managed it. Love called! On the
other hand was the varsity, small, light, as pygmies compared with
Fliegel, Raskin. Anderson, Feigin, and Krinsky. And it was up to
Artie to help preserve our championship. Duty caller! It was a tough
situation and Artie was still considering what he should do, wheil the situation and Artie was still çonsidering what he
varsity got a one-point lead and the game ended. varsity got a ore-point lead and the game ended.
The varsity gets credit for the game but the alumni won one men" would be a match for any alumni team in the country speed, fight, accuracy, and cunnng. With a little conditioning work they'd be fit and able to step on the court as an all-American aggregation Again we apologize and, to show our deep contrition, we will presen graphed copy of The Campus.

## teld-goal, the Alumni goals. A

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 yous lific of the court; the seven varsi-
und y players; Referee Artie Taft; Bernie
Katz, who worc Archic's ketha!l and admitted to the Long Is
landers he was Nat Holman; Henry Aronson who k
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The undefeated Freshma
Team chalked up its sixth consecutive victory over Boys' High School Satur-
day in The Lewisohn Stadium. The day in The Lewisohn Stadium. T
high school team came up fast towa ghe end of the game and threatened to
natch the laurels from the yearlings' grasp, but a brilliant double play nupped the rally in the bud.
Boys' High outhit the
$\qquad$ sacrifice bunt to great advantage and played better ball in the field. Friedeld's home run with a man on base was another big factor in the victory. ny member of the team thus far this
ng in the very culs started the scor-
inning. Hodeslatt, walked and after Fraguer had ack out stole second. He trotted he four base trip center field fence for ied again in the next inning when Moder drew a base on balls, stole sec crifice bunt and crossed the plate o
squeeze play
n the bunt.
The third was the Broklyn team's
that frame on garnered four runs
s, two sacrifices and error by Bern-


Wever, as in the next frame the vearlings got husy and added five big
tallies to their total. The first ruut calie after Siutinil, who hati siugied it
lef., pilfered second and third an
scored on Moder's buyt down the firs base line. At this point in the p
cedings Hasenfatz, the visitor's cedinge Hascufratz, the visitors' sta
twirler assumed the mound duties. H was touched for four more counter
before the storm suissided. Bunts b
Plaut and Gold Phaut and Goldberg and a pair of mis
Davs by Goldstein, the visitors' firs Chis was followed by Bernstein's doun
din sored Goldberg and, after Berrifeic had been tagged out at the plate Fra
guer crossed the rubber on a passe
Boys' High garnered its fifth run in


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