

SHOWS

Ward," by Lady Gre Thanhouser—three one Society in the Heck-

presented by Hunter and April 19.

wished to leave we The other men no doubt the play as they were dir- They succeeded in pre- prop-stick comedy, they did tick comedy acting. Our that the play was entirely production and possibly interpreted.

satisfied for the most ne acting in the College the plays which we did perhaps the Dramatic So- arn from the example of ege, which presented a ay, that was beautifully ccellently performed, and good play.

w Jacket was a Broad- several years ago. It to the authors, "a Chi- ne in a Chinese manner," ecery is as big as your

icity of the production is. Somehow, it is easier bamboe pole for a weep- than to accept lavishly rds for a prison gate. tions in the latter worry bamboe pole immediately r imagination.

play, it seems, is one s know they are players, efore more natural. In Jacket, we are carried life of the first son of a enor from the time he is his birth-right by his d wife, through his dis- e, and until his recovery e that belongs to him. hardly the most import- the play. One looks for f each moment, for the erefore exquisite, humor one joins in to recreate eatures of Chinese gar- ces.

ty man is always on a all the materials need- y. In the background, throughout is the Chor- ou that the table is a n peak and the opening s heaven. The perfor- the important offering children; and the audi- of the play almost as actors on the stage.



Meekly and humbly we apologize to "Tubby" Raskin and the alumni basketball team, and we admit Nat Krinsky's claim when he says, "We may be old but we got strategy." And we promise for the future, to be more respectful to old men.

One of the alumni players must have heard our disparaging remarks for the "grads" seemed to get sore and started playing as though they were young and foolish once more.

Of course we resented this insult. Telling us not to call time out till the varsity was ahead! What did he suppose we were,—too dumb to think of that ourselves?

The varsity gets credit for the game but the alumni won one of those "moral victories". Playing as they did Saturday night the "old men" would be a match for any alumni team in the country.

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 house with a shot that was the undoubted feature of the evening.

Rarely have we seen a sadder sight than Artie Taft torn betwixt love and duty. Here he was refereeing—white pants and all.

BASEBALL

The baseball situation has certainly brightened considerably in the last two weeks. After the Columbia and West Point disasters, it began to look as if we'd have to talk basketball whenever any one asked us about our teams.

FACULTY—SENIOR BASKETBALL

It's always interesting to see a coach attempting to put his principles into practice; especially when the coach falls down on the job.

26 TRACKMEN WIN INTERCLASS MEET

(Continued from Page 1) yard low hurdles. Dave Lieberman, varsity timber-topper, cleared the last hurdle in the van and seemed a winner when he fell and was passed by the sophomores.

shot-put, the winning heave being 39 feet 1, inch. Captain Harry Rosenwasser turned in two excellent performances in winning the broad-jump, and the discus throw.

VARSITY QUINTET DEFEATS ALUMNI

Alumni Downed In Close Game Staged for Long Island Hospital Fund

KRINSKY AND RASKIN STAR FOR ALUMNI

Many Old-Time Stars Battle With Champs — Large Crowd Witnesses Contest

It is believed that the Varsity basketball team nosed out the Alumni five, 26-25, at the Long Island College and Hospital \$1,000,000, drive entertainment in the 23rd Regiment Armory last Saturday.

Neither team scored in the first few minutes, the ball changing hands frequently in spite of the surprisingly accurate passwork. "Cutting" or "going under" was rendered almost impossible by the slippery condition of the waxed floor.

The varsity braced and had the best of things for the next few minutes; but poor shooting kept the score down. "Chick" Feigin's wind gave out and he picked up his "bay-window" and carried it off the court.

Play grew wilder in the second half, in fact it grew so wild that "Chick" Feigin scored a goal! "Tubby" Raskin and Frankie Salz had a beautiful little dual, seeing which one could bowl over more opponents.

Two successive goals by Krinsky, not a bad player, and a mid-court shot by Lipton put the Alumni one ahead. The score-keeper prepared to lose track of the count, again. Finally, with barely ten seconds to go (!), the varsity one point behind (!!) and the Eastern championship hanging in the balance (!!!), Jimmy Curran caged the winning goal!!!

Everybody started; the eight Alumni, who left their wives and children and happy homes for the more strenuous life of the court; the seven varsity players; Referee Artie Taft; Bernie Katz, who wore Archie's gold basketball and admitted to the Long Islanders he was Nat Holman; Henry Aronson who kept time with remarkable judgment.

The line-up:— Varsity: Nadel, R. F. Lamm '21, Curran, C. Anderson '22, Klauber, L. G. Fliegel '20, Edelstein, R. G. Feigin '21. Field Goals:—Varsity:—Edelstein 4, Salz (2), Klauber, Nadel, Hahn, Curran. Alumni:—Krinsky (4), Raskin (2), Feigin, Fliegel, Lamm, Anderson, Lipton. Fouls:—Varsity: Klauber (2), Edel (2), Salz (2). Alumni: Lamm, Krinsky, Anderson.

FROSH ADD BOYS HIGH TO LIST OF VICTIMS

Double Play in Last Inning Stops Rally and Gives Cubs 8-7 Victory

The undefeated Freshman baseball team chalked up its sixth consecutive victory when it pulled out an 8-7 victory over Boys' High School Saturday in The Lewisohn Stadium.

The Lavender cubs started the scoring in the very first inning. Hodesblatt walked and after Fragner had struck out stole second. He trotted in a moment later when Friedfeld lifted one over the center field fence for the four base trip.

The third was the Brooklyn team's best inning. They garnered four runs in that frame on the same number of hits, two sacrifices and error by Bernstein at short.

The advantage was short-lived, however, as in the next frame the yearlings got busy and added five big tallies to their total. The first run came after Slotkin, who had singled to left, pilfered second and third and scored on Moder's bunt down the first base line.

Boys' High garnered its fifth run in the fifth frame on Steinberg's triple following Moritzky's single. In the sixth the visiting nine rallied again.

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the game. In the College half of the sixth, Hasenfratz whiffed all three batters who faced him.

In the final session the Red and Black engineered a belated rally which was only choked off by means of a brilliant double killing.

Boys' High — 0 0 4 0 1 2 0 — 7 10 4 C.C.N.Y. Frosh 2 1 0 5 0 0 x — 8 5 3 Batteries: Frugazzi, Hasenfratz and Reggio; Moder and Hodesblatt.



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SAYS PHILOSOPHY IS NOT SERIOUS

Dr. Edman in Speech to Seven Arts Club Claims Philosophy to Be Absurdly Pretentious

EXAGGERATION TYPICAL OF AMERICAN HUMOR

Satire and Humor Contrasted — "Gulliver's Travels" Named as One of World's Greatest Satires

To an audience which crowded Room 306 to capacity, Dr. Irwin Edman '17, Instructor in Philosophy at Columbia University and noted author of "Human Traits," addressed the Seven Arts Club last Thursday "Philosophy and The Sense of Humor." The speaker gave a lucid comparison and contrast of satire and humor and their relation to Philosophy.

"Philosophy is not so serious as it is said to be; it is absurdly pretentious. Philosophy attempts to create a tight, little, fool-proof system that tries to explain everything; but humor is the clear and lucid perception of the silliness of the world we live in.

"The humorist and the satirist have the same thing in view, but use different methods in their observations. The humorist steadily and smilingly perceives the conflict and silliness of human affairs, and playfully views the inversion of circumstances. The satirist is the humorist with a cosmic grouch; he treats the human being in the same manner as the biologist treats the crab, taking him apart limb for limb, scientifically and coldheartedly." Especially has this been true of French satire which began with Moliere.

Among the World's greatest satirists, continued Mr. Edman, are Jonathon Swift, Voltaire, Samuel Butler, and G. B. Shaw. He stated that sex relations and money have not yet been adequately satirized, consequently we still have a distorted view of them.

"Anglo-Saxon humor is more amiable; not that it does not see the absurdity any less, but it has a kind of affection for the people who perpetrate these absurdities.

"Humor plays affectionately with its subject; but satire is passionless and objective, detecting quickly the incongruities of people's pretenses and what they really are. What can be more scathing than Swift's "Gulliver's Travels"? Still these satirists could see that the human being might be sensible beings, and that rationalism is possible. Of those who have combined these two elements of Humor and Satire, the best modern example is Anatole France.

"America has developed a humor of its own, one that exemplifies the typical interest in quantity. It is the humor of exaggeration. This was done very well by Mark Twain who learned a great deal from Rabelais."

The History of Philosophy shows that Philosophy must be treated as comic humor—as seeing things as they really seem to be, in the light of Reason. "How far is comedy from Tragedy", Socrates asked of Aristophanes, and Walpole echoes back, "To the man who thinks, Life is a comedy; to the man who feels, it is a Tragedy."

ASSIGNMENT OF DATES

At the last meeting of the Student Council a resolution was passed requiring all organizations which arrange to have speakers address the club to apply for dates from the Date Committee before they schedule their speakers. This resolution goes into effect immediately but allows for all those lectures which have already been arranged for.

The members of the Date Committee in charge of the assignment of dates are: Stanley H. Fuld '23, Chairman, Bernard Benjamin, '23 and Milton Steinberg, '25.

VARSIITY TROUNCES MANHATTAN NINE, 11-4

(Continued from Page 1)
C. C. N. Y.

| | A | B | R | H | O | A | E |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|----|---|---|
| Nadel, I. f. | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Weissberg, 2 E. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Hahn, C. | 3 | 3 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Axtell, 1 B. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Trullio, c. f. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Salz, s. s. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Moses, r. f. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Healy, r. f. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bongiorno, 3 B. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Wigderson, p. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 11 | 13 | 27 | 15 | 2 | 0 |
| Manhattan | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| C. C. N. Y. | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 2 |

First base on errors, C. C. N. Y. 4; Manhattan, 2. Two-base hits, Sullivan, Salz. Three-base hits, Wigderson, Home run Healy. Sacrifice hits Miller, Weiss. Stolen bases, Hahn 3, Trullio 2. Nadel, Weissberg, Nadel. Left on bases Manhattan, 6, C. C. N. Y. 7. Double plays Maher to Newman to Maher; Salz to Weissberg to Axtell. Bases on balls—Off Wigderson, 5; Henlin, 2, O'Melia 1, McCarty, 1. Struck out By Wigderson, 6; Henlin, 6; O'Melia, 1; McCarty, 1. Hit by pitchers—By Wigderson, 1; Henlin, 1. Passed balls, Hahn 1. Newman, 1. Hits—Off, Henlin, 5 in 4 innings; off O'Melia 5 in 1 inning; off McCarty 3 in 3 innings.

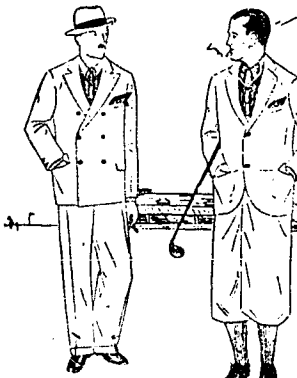
Umpire—Messrs. Tone and Sichel
Time of game, 2 hours and 30 minutes

GENERAL ALLEN SPEAKS ON GERMANY AT CHAPEL

General Henry T. Allen, former Commander of the American occupation forces on the Rhine, addressed the faculty and students during Chapel, last Thursday, on personal observations of conditions in the Rhine valley.

General Allen related a conversation with M. Briand, then Premier of France, in which the latter spoke of the great influence which the United States might have exerted on the settlement of European peace problems. "The United States, acting as arbiter and judge, would have incurred neither reproach nor hatred," he said.

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URGES UNIVERSITY ENDOWED BY JEWS


Rabbi Newman Advocates Foundation of Non-Sectarian Institution Endowed by Jews

"The establishment of a thoroughly secular institution endowed by Jews would be a distinct cultural contribution to universal education," asserted Rabbi Louis I. Newman of Temple Israel, during the course of an address to the Menorah Society, last Thursday, on the question of the establishment of university endowed by Jews. Dr. Newman discussed the relation between the Jewish student and the city, state, and so called "National Universities," such as Harvard, Dartmouth, and Brown.

"To the Jews," declared the Rabbi, the problem of higher education is a serious one, and with the ever increasing immigration, the problem is bound to become even more acute. The city and state colleges are neither numerous nor large enough to accommodate all applicants, and the privately endowed colleges, endeavoring to maintain a proper balance between geographical groups, will of necessity admit but a limited percentage of Jews. Not that they seek to exclude desirable applicants who are Jews, but rather to increase the percentage of non-Easterners and non-Jews."

Rabbi Newman concluded by emphatically asserting that the proposed university would be thoroughly Anglo-Saxon, and linked up in every way, with other colleges, just as Mt. Sinai Hospital and the National Farm School, both endowed by Jews, are institutions serving citizens of all denominations and creeds.

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'27 CLASS WILL HOLD INITIAL DANCE MAY 5

The social season of the incoming freshman will be ushered in on Saturday, May 5, when the '27 class will give a dance in the college gym at 8 P. M. The committee, under the chairmanship of N. Bernstein, has been working zealously throughout the past week to insure the success of their first social undertaking. Moonlight dancing will be in vogue throughout the evening, and other novelties are being arranged. Tickets may be obtained at \$1.50 per couple, during lunch hours from any member of the Committee.

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