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VARSITY DEFEATS MANHATTAN, 11-4

Lavender Batters Three Pitchers for Thirteen Hits-Wigderson Pitches Good Ball

SMART FIELDING KEEPS MANHATTAN SCORE DOWN

Trulio, Weissberg, and Salz Star on Defense - Varsity Plays Cathedral Thursday

The Varsity baseball team lengthened its string of successive victories to three when it lambasted three Manbattan pitchers for thirteen hits and eleven runs. The score was 11-4. Wigderson on the mound for the College allowed only six hits and had the enemy well in hand, throughout the

The game was well played, the Laender fielders making but 2 errors to Weissberg and Willie Trulio were the shining lights of the College defense. Trulio, in particular, contributed some really spectacular catches. Jackie Nadel Trulio, Bongiorno, Salz, and Wigderson battered well, garnering two or more safeties per man. Longest wallop honors, however, fell to the credit of Healy who poked one over the center-field fence for a home-run. Manhattan's best were Sullivan, at bat, and

The Varsity again started the scoring in the opening frame. With one out, Jack Weissberg walked, took 3rd. and slowed up pe ceptibly in the next. when Miller fumbled Hahn's grounder. A neat double steal sent Weissberg across the plate and Archie to catch him off second.

The second was scoreless, but in the next inning the varsity scored enough triumphant. All chance for even a tie runs to win the games. Wigderson started the bombardment with a three-lowered their colors to Hulse and Anbagger to deep center and scored on derson, 6-4, 7-5. Jackie Nadel's first hit, a single to center. After Weissberg and Hahn had passed out, things got going. Jackie took second on a passed ball as Teddy Axtell walked. Trulio's hot single to center shoved Jackie across and Axtell to second. "Truly" pilfered second, from which base he followed Axtell home when Frankie Salz rapped a clean single through short. In the fifth the College hung up another trio of tallies on a walk and a steal by Archie Hahn, a single by Trulio, a double by Salz, and a home un by Healy, who was batting for Moses. Manhattan equalled this rally in the sixth, with three runs on three a pass, a force-out and an error. This ended the Manhattan scoring as Wigderson allowed only one hit in the remaining innings. The varsity brought their total to 11 in the eighth

Thursday afternoon the College nine takes on Cathedral, in the Sta-

The score:-

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Maher, 3. B.	5	0	0	5	3	1
Mulligan c f	4	0	0	1	0	(
Miller, S. 2	3	0	0	1	2	2
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Newman. C	3	1	z	Z	0	(
McDonough 1 B	4	1	1	4	0	(
McGuinese 2D	3	0	0	2	0	(
nenlin, n	2	0	1	0	0	(
Percy, r. f.	1	0	1	0	0	(
McCarty, p.	1	0	0	0	1	(
Totals	21	Ā	-	21	Q	

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MARTIN KENNEDY DIES

The Campus regrets to announce the death of Mr. Martin P. G. Kennedy, instructor of English at T. H. H., from pneumonia last Saturday. The deceased was a member of the college class of 1922 and Editor-inchief of Mercury, for the year 1921.

TENNIS TEAM LOSES OPENER TO PRATT, 4-2

Chickailis and Ruhl Win In Singles Play - Pratt Takes Both Deubles Matches

The Varsity tennis team lost its opening match to the Pratt Institute netmen by a score of 4-2. The match was played on the Brooklyn courts. Chickailis and Ruhl won their contests and gave City College an even break on the singles. Pratt, however, captured both doubles engagements and

five for Manhattan. Frankie Salz, play- the day and every battle saw at least playing his first match for the College, defeated Plummer in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5, Al Chickailis had a more strenuous time downing Dunning. The first set was a thriller with each man winning his service games until, on the sixteenth, "Chick" broke through and won the set, Dunning came-back and took the next set, 6-2. The deciding set was almost a repetition of the first Captain Denker put up a great struggle but fell before Hulse by a 6-3, 7-5 to extra games in the first set but tired The score was 7-5, 6-2.

The first doubles match was a keen like winners. Superior team play told, cumbents. however, and the Pratt duo emerged was lost when Denker and Chickailis

The summary: SINGLES

Hulse, Pratt, defeated Denker, C . N. Y., 6-3, 7-5.

Chickailes, C. C. N. Y., defeated Dunning, Pratt, 9-7, 2-6, 9-7. Ruhl, C. C. N. Y., defeated Plum

ier, Pratt, 6-4, 7-5. Lameraux, Pratt. defeated Fuentes C. C. N. V., 7-5, 6-2.

DeYOUNG TO MANAGE VARSITY SWIMMERS

W. Jacob '25. Becomes Assistant Manager-Nadel Elected Secretary of A. A. Board

At last Thursday's meeting of the A. A. board, Ben De Young, 24, was elected Varsity swimming manager for the season of 1923-24. The assistant managership was voted the Walter Jacobs, '25. DeYoung was fresh-Jacobs was chosen from among seven junior assistants.

Jack Nadel '24, was appointed of the A. A. hoard to fill the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of Lou Oshins. Nadel held this same position on last year's hoard.

The next meeting of the Association, on Thursday afternoon, will be devoted to a consideration of the proposed revisions in the Insignia Code. The Varisty Club, through its Insig-A. board will pass.

COUNCIL AMENDS **DEBATING BY-LAWS**

Debating Council Appointed to Function During Entire Stay at College

LUNCH ROOM REPORT ADOPTED BY COUNCIL

Standing Lunch Room Committee To Cooperate With Faculty Committee

An Amendment abolishing the old debating rules was unanimously adopted at the meeting of the Student Council held last Friday, Provision was made for a committee of four, consisting of a senior, who shall act as chairman, a junior, sophomore and freshman. This committee is to be known as the Debating Council, and its members shall serve on the committee during their ing his first game of the season, Jack one extra game set. Warren Ruhl, entire stay at college, subject to removal by the Student Council. Upon graduation of the senior member of this council, the President of the Stu- ual events keenly contested. Two dent Council shall appoint a new member from the incoming freshman class. The member of the council from the senior class shall be the manager of Varsity Debating; the junior member shall be the manager of Freshmen Debating. Any vacancount. Bob Fuestes, forced Lameraux cies caused by the resignation of a member or for any reasons, shall be filled by the chairman of the Student Council from the same class or struggle. Ruhl and Fuentes lost the classes with which the outgoing memsecond, the latter scoring a moment first set, 6-4, but came back strong, bers were affiliated. This change later on Newman's wild attempt to took the second set, 6-2, and looked shall take effect with the present in-

> Under the old system, in which a new committee was appointed every term, it was well nigh impossible for the college to arrange suitable debates in so short a time. Debates six months in advance, and with a permanent committee, and an experienced chairman, City College will be able to arrange debates highly suitable to the student body.

In the report of the lunch room which was unanimously adopted by the council, Mr. Buckyor, chairman of the committee, declared that the Board of Trustees had signed a con tract with Mr. Hammond, whereby the latter is to manage the lunch room for the next three years. Mr. Hammond has given \$100 to the lunch room committee for improvements. The Student Council passed a resolution putting itself into a committee of the whole to aid the lunch room committee in preserving strict onds. cleanliness and to report students who violate the lunch room rules, to the Discipline Committee.

The Council made provision for man swimming manager for the the appointment of a standing sunch greater part of last season, while rom committee consisting of three men: a senior, a junior, and a sophomore, with the senior acting as chairman. These men shall remain on the committee during their stay in college and shall cooperate with Professor Compton of the Faculty Committee. President Klauber will appoint this committee at the next meeting of the Council. It is his intention to choose men who have few other extra-curricular activities, nia Committee, has proposed several so that they can devote all their radical changes upon which the A. time to a proper study of the lunch room situation.

'26 CLASS EASILY WINS TRACK MEET

Sophomores Total 54 Points Freshmen Second With Score of 24.

NEW COLLEGE MARKS SET IN FIELD EVENTS

Rosenwasser Smashes Record in Discus Throw. Collier, High Scorer, Makes New Javelin Mark

The class of 1926, duplicated its indoor performance when it romped off with first honors in the outdoor interclass meet. The sophomores piled up fifty-six points, only one less than the combined scores of '27 and '25, which classes finished second and third, respectively with twenty-four and twenty-three as their scores. Close behind came the '23 men with twenty-one counts, while the juniors brought up the rear with just ten points to their credit.

In spite of the outstanding superiority of the sophomore team, the meet was interesting and the individcollege records were broken and performances in general, were as good as have been seen in recent years. Collier '26, in the javelinthrow, and Harry Rosenwasser, '23, in the broad-jump, were the men who acounted for new marks. The former also garnered the individual scoring honors with two firsts and a second to his credit.

Frank Parisi '23, varsity veteran was the victim of a decidedly poor decision in the hundred. The sturdy sprinter crossed the line with a lead of almost a foot, yet the judge at the finish, placed him second, Criticism of the decision was heard on all sides. First place was awarded to Siegel, who ran a fine race and finished right at Parisi's heels in 10 4-6 Wibecan, the freshman flash, made off with the 220-yard dash, Getting off to a big lead which he inat other colleges are arranged at least creased considerably. Wibecan completed the distance in the good time of 23 seconds. Soher, who had previously won the mile, was second.

The middle-distance events were closely contested. Kolbecan 27, took the lead almost at the start of the cuarter and held it throughout. He finished with an advantage of seven yards over Eddie Hamburger '23. The half-mile, however, was quite a different sort of affair. In this event Hyman, '27, got off to a big lead which he maintained for two laps On the last circuit, Collier, who had been running steadily in third place, stepped out a pace that soon carried im past the leaders

did time of 4 minutes, 59 seconds. The winner was satisfied to take the pace for more than half the distance. Then, with the leader exhausted by his own stiff clip, Soher came to the front and won easily. Second place went to Clancy, '25. Hyman, a race in 10 minutes. 47 4-5 seconds. Although he had previously run a greulling race in the half-mile event, the yearling went the two miles at a Jacobi, alternate. good clip and finished with a great sprint. Cohen, '26 also showed well and was not far behind the winner. Bowlbin '26, closely followed by

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ELECTIVE SCHEDULES

The registrar's office is now distributing, the 1922-23 Register, the 1923-24 Elective Schedule and elective cards to upper-classmen. Regents Scholarship checks are also ready for distribution.

TRACK TEAM OPENS WITH STEVENS TECH.

Varsity Line-up Not Yet Certain College Strong in Field Events

The Varsity track team opens its season, tomorrow, when it meets the Stevens Tech team at the Stadium The Lavender runners will be out to avenge a defeat sustained at Hoboker last year. Neither team has yet taken part in competition and the calibre of the contenders is practically unknown.

lust who will start for the varisty has not yet been announced. Judging, however, from the results of the rerent out-door interclass meet and the performances in practice the line-up will be superior to that of last year. Frank Parisi. Varsity veteran; and Pinkie Sober, former freshman crosscountry captain, are the most likely men for the sprints. Parisi, in particular, has been doing the best running of his career, lately.

No really worthy successor t 'Bugs" Bayer middle-distance star of last season, has yet been found. Eddie Hamburger and Si Reisman will probably run the quarter and half. Sober, even if he runs the sprints, is quite capable of taking care of the mile event, while Dain and Jack Patent can cover the two-mile event in dependable fashion.

In the field events, C. C. N. Y. is rouger this year than for many seasons past, "Horse" Brodsky, last season a Freshman, ought to win the shot in most meets and George Shapiro is a much-improved heaver. In the high-jump Braner is doing well. aptain Harry Rosenwasser captured he discus-throw in most of last year's neets and has already bettered his mark this season. He is also doing rood work in the broad-jump. Barnett and Lieberman, veterans of last year's campaign, will attend to the javelin and hurdle events, respectively.

FROSH MEET N. Y. U. DEBATERS FRIDAY

Hold Triangular Debate Will Violet Teams on 3% Immigration Law

line a winner by five good yards, teams in a triangular debate this Fri- mighty glad that I shall have the The time was 2 minutes, 5 3-5 sec- day evening in Room 315. One opportunity to get in on it." team will meet the Heights ream Pinkie Soher, 26, ran a well-judged at University Heights arguing first to join Delta Tau Alpha with race to take the mile run in the splention, "Resolved, that the present 3% The Professor rightfully claims to be immigration law be extended for a period of three years." This team Alpha pin. President Mezes and exis composed of Charles Levy, captain, H. Levy, S. Bernstein and S. Hassen, alternate.

The other team will meet the Washgameness in winning the two-mile time defending the negative side of the have contributed to the fund. ington Square freshmen at the same same question at the College. This team is made up of M. Halpern, captain; S. Liebowitz. A. Belskin and S.

collegiate debate.

CHAPEL FOR ALCOVE **DECORATIONS DRIVE**

Will Launch "D. T. A," New Honor Society After Thursday Meeting-Professor Hunt Selecting Decorations for Alcoves

FRATERNITY FOR FUND CONTRIBUTORS IS PLAN

Repaint Wall and Provide Wooden Panels From Drive Proceeds-"Pa" Burchard and Ex-President Finley Endorse Campaign

Delta Tau Alpha ("Decorate The Alcoves"), the student alcove decoration fraternity, will begin a one-week drive to obtain funds for the adornment of the college alcoves at Thursday's chapel. The Alcove Decoration Committee, assisted by members of the faculty, has already formulated plans to make the alcoves pleasant places where students can congregate. Contributors to the fund will be made members of the fraternity and will be given the fraternity pin. Harry Hallberg '18, former Varsity cheerleader, will be at chapel to initiate the entire student body and faculty into the society with a "Big Varsity."

The plan is to make the alcoves a place where students will be glad to meet. Although the college has no dormitories, it is believed that suitably decorated alcoves will go far toward providing the social spirit that the City College man has heretofore failed to get.

Last year a little more than two hundred dollars was spent to improve the alcoves. The money was used to obtain pictures and mural decorations for three alcoves. But this was merely an experiment, the huge success of which led the committee to formulate the ambitious plan of giving City College classes, cheerful and attractive "hang-outs."

The committee intends to redecorate the walls, providing wooden panels and a more favorable color scheme. A number of pictures now in the possession of the committee will be framed and hung. These have been carefully chosen under the supervision of Professor Hunt, with a view to creating an atmosphere rather than to carry any message.

Mr. Hallberg in replying to the committee's invitation to speak at chapel writes, "I think your move is a mighty worthy one and certainly deserving of the support of the en-Two Freshman debating teams will tire body..... I hope your cameet New York University Freshman paign will be a huge success and am

Professor Burchard, '77, was the the first wearer of the Delta Tau president John H. Finley have done their utmost to make the campaign a success. The four class councils, the fraternities and the Varsity Club

The Alcove Decorations Committee that has embarked on the laudable attempt to give the City College students pleasant, cozy alcoves consists Last year, the New York Univer- of Michael Nicolais '25, Aaron Kurtz sity freshmen forfeited to the City '23. Meyer Stein '25, David Beres '23, College first year team. This is the Francis E. Corbie '24, Saul Sigelfirst Freshman team ever organized schiffer '24. Professor Hunt assisted his class-mate, Kincov, took the 220- at the College which engaged in inter- the committee in selecting proper decorations.

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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

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 his smaller faculty as does the California student. But he does envy Columbia her Earl Hall. He shamelessly, openly esvies the homeliness, the greater beauty of the Columbia student's social house.

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

It is more than a duty to contribute toward increasing the beauty of the Concourse-it is a distinct

MARTIN P. G. KENNEDY

The Campus learns of the death of Martin P. G. Kennedy '22 with deep regret. As our neighbor and fellow-journalist he has always been respected and well-liked by all of us who were fortunate in being 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 SUCCESSFUL 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 existence of one.

Whether the material in the Lavender was of a grade high enough to represent a college is another matter. Priessor Otis thinks it was, and that is reason to be happy. The editors of the Lavender 1

Gargoyles

SYMPOSIUM

There's the student who's delighted If his wisdom isn't slighted. He's the kind that grows round shouldered while in

There's another foolish creature, Who is always yelling "teacher", And forever volunteers his precious knowledge. He is rigged in shell-rim glasses,

Calls the bourgeois "silly asses", Spends his time in dialectic conversation; will always raise objections,

Make gratuitous corrections, And vituperate a life of mere sensation. Another one in keeping With the system's always sleeping;

He is burdened with a languor that oppresses. Only one thing will awake him. Though it's also bound to break him, That's a flapper's curling arms and smooth caresses.

Then you'll find on further seeking, There's another, plainly speaking, Who has formed a vicious habit cutting classes. Though it's hard to find a reason,

Yet it seems that every 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 News dealing with the Situation in Hollywood.

.....gentlemen shooting themeselves in the arm and other gentlemen in the head, beautiful lady eating peanuts, (Remember Baron Taggeblat, the peanut fiend!) and reading the Police Gazette in beautiful ears; accomplished gentlemen with many silk nighties hanging in the ward robe, found dead on Persian rugs, still clutching volumes of Suetonious, Freud or Harold Bell Wrigley Wright, gin and Bermuda lilies, dope and gunmen, the lascivious jazz records and marble swimming

Hollywood popycock! It sounds like an ordinary, respectable Bronx petting party.

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Cram no longer; laugh, be jolly: Let your thrice damned text-books lie With the garbage in the alley, Break your chains and flee the galley, Summa cum is naught but folly, What is Kappa if you die?

O 'tis dancing, jesting, drinking Lends the colors to Time's bubble, Let your brains be not so clever, Steep your heart in joy forever, Cram no more; 'tis only thinking, Gives the undertaker trouble.

We have always had a secret desire to kill someone by laughing. Most likely it is the ambition of all calumnists, even of B. J. K. the Editor of Sport Sparks. 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 eyes and went into convulsions before General Webb's statue. 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 doctors were summoned from the Hygiene Building. We insisted upon finishing the story. The doctors went into hysterics. They rilled to and fro in utter helplessness. Seven other doctors were called. They stuffed cotton into their ears, resuscitated their colleagues, and brought the apoplectic one to life. Foiled! It seems that he had swallowed his Adam's apple in the excitement of the

Those who have not yet passed their swimming requirement may well remember:

> "Ruby lips above the water, Blowing bubbles soft and fine. as no swimmer, So I lost my Clementine!"

And we can close with no better remark than a succint phrase from the "Guide secret pour Etrangers et Viveurs:'

"... Et s'il ne-comprend pas, elle l'embrasse sur la bouche sans craindre les microbes."

themselves feel that they have only tapped a reservoir. They find in their initial effort only moderate reason for boasting, but then promise increasingly better issues in the future-better written and better

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 Fa vor Mental Tests-Says There Is One Type of Human Mind

Alexander A. Goldenweiser, one of the foremost authorities in America on anthropology, formerly of Columbia University, and now teaching a the New School of Social Research, spoke to the Douglass Society last Thursday on the Negro Mind and

"Psychological tests are good when they create no harmful effects," the results of the widely broadcasted Army tests have been the basis for wrong impressions among the laity, and have given prejudiced theorists ground for unreasonable conclusions."

Two fallacious theories that have been created by the Army tests were attacked by Professor Goldenweiser. "The examiners have ben much too severe in setting the average mental age of the American citizen at the low level of fourteen years. For, although a man's intellectual capacity may not increase after he reaches the age of fourteen, his ability to cope with new situations is far superior at the age of thirty."

"These tests do not indicate intelligence; in determining intelligence, nabits of thought and the social and educational background mean more than native characteristics, such as the size and weight of the brain, and the physical development. In characterizing the typical 'Negro mind' as inferior to the white or mongolian, these tests do not consider all the factors. With the burden of proof on the inferior, the Negroes must work off the historical background of slavery. In that case they will progress rapidly as the Japanese, after the results of the Russo-Japanese

In Art, the Negroes and Mongolians have advanced beyond the white man, but along different lines. In fact, certain forms of Negro sculpture are now being used as models by white artists,"

FINLEY FAVORS D. T. A. Alcove Decorations Committee:

I am glad to hear that you ar raising a fund to make the alcoves more attractive. Knowing that Professor Leigh Hunt is to be your adviser in their adorning I know that no one can have reason to criticize the result-as Victor Hugo complained of certain changes on the Notre Dame Cathedral at the hands of architects and artists. Time and Professor Hunt ought to add to the beauty of the City College wonderful buildings which I saw grow out of the Heights like stone flowers.

Sincerely yours JOHN H. FINLEY.

BIO CLUB WILL DINE AT CITY COLLEGE CLUB

On Saturday, May 5th the Biology Club will hold a dinner at the City College Club

stein or Bernard Fread as soon as possible, since the number of tickets chosen for the Show. is limited.

ni will attend the dinner. New humorous Bio songs written for the occasion and novel forms of scientific entertainment will go to make this dinner even more successful than the popular dinners of the past.

PROF. COHEN SPEAKS AT BARNARD COLLEGE

Prof. Morris R. Cohen gave a talk before the Math. Society of Barnard last Thursday. He spoke on the relation existing between philosophy, nathematics and metaphysics.

LAVENDER CONTRIBS

Contributions for the May number of the Lavender must be in the hands of the editors by Monday, April 30. Copy should be left with Berall in the office of the Campus.

TWO VARSITY SHOWS

"Free Speech," by Wm. L. Prosser, "Workhouse Ward," by Lady Gre gory, "The Man Without a Head," by Lloyd F. Thanhouser—three one act plays, presented by the C. C. N. Y. Dramatic Society in the Hecksher Foundation Theatre on April 18.

"The Yellow Jacket" by Hazelton and Benrino, presented by Hunter College in the Hunter College chapel on April 18, and April 19,

As our august advisor, Git Hok Gar might have told us: it was an evil visitation from our sublime ancestor that came upon us and sent us to the Varsity Shows of both City College and Hunter College, a visitation that they sent to us, no doubt, because we had failed to burn incense at their tablets in the city of the declared Professor Goldenweiser, "but dead. For the Show of Hunter was so much better that we are compelled to berate the histrionic efforts part with the acting in the College of our Alma Mater. Indeed a com parison is almost impossible. The main difference between the two

productions was that in one case all the fantasy was on the walls of the theatre, in the second case all the fantasy was on the stage. We did en joy the half hour before the Show began at the Hecksher Foundation Trying to recall the fairy tales that is according to the authors, "a Chi-Willy Pogany illustrates in the mural paintings gave us what was perhaps the most pleasant part of the evening. Our imagination slept during the performance proper. On the other hand, the Yellow Jacket was delightfully imaginative throughoutbut more of that anon.

The choice of plays in the C. C. N. Y. Show was a poor one. We were entertained and even thrilled (though not as much as the streamer in the last issue of The Campus might indicate.) But we left with a somewhat disappointed feeling as one would have after wasting a fine evening at a card game or visiting relatives-"Yes, I enjoyed it, but I wish I had stayed at home to finish my work." One does not want to say that one saw "Free Speech," or "The Man Without a Head"-one says that one saw the Varsity Show. A theatrical performance, a good one, should do more than just entertain. Cards and relatives can do that sufficiently well.

Let us talk of the plays, the best one first. "The Man Without a Head" is an ordinary thriller. Unfortunately, the playwright put in so many humorous turns that his audience laughed when it should have screamed or else kept silent. The play has nothing to offer except its in the wall is heaven. The perfor-

The acting of David D. Driscoll, as Harry Doyle, the unreverend American, was beyond doubt, the hest in the Show. Edward Bendheim as Jacques, the servitor of the haunted chateau was also excellent. Michael l. Garvey, Jr., who took the part of the shell-shocked companion of Doyle seemed to be more afraid of the audience than of the man without a head. We wish especially to commend the setting for this scene. It Akulin as Tso (Fancy Beauty) imwas a masterly piece of work. All pressed itself on the audience in the the stage setting was designed and executed by Michael Nicolais, '25.

Gregory's "Workhouse Lady Ward" was well presented. The act ing of the three performers Miss Mary Eustace, James F. Corbett Subscriptions are \$1.75 and may be and L. R. Trilling was meritorious paid to Irving Kushner, H. Eisen- The play was however too slow and not the best that could have been

Members of the faculty and aium- little. To us, it semed like a senseless farce, though it is reputed to be cleverly sarcastic. The whole scene was a slap-stick comedy where everyone said the funny thing just a half minute after you were prepared to citous than that of our three medioc hear it. Jesse Wasserman as the re plays, that the offering of our sisprisoner, reminded us of an imbecilic ter college must be reorganized as Harold Lloyd. Whether that is the by far the more successful.

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We were satisfied for the most Show. It is the plays which we did not like. Perhaps the Dramatic So. ciety will learn from the example of Hunter College, which presented a three-act play, that was beautifully produced, excellently performed, and that was a good play.

The Yellow Jacket was a Broadway success several years ago. It nese play done in a Chinese manner," where "the scenery is as big as your imagination."

The simplicity of the production appealed to us. Somehow, it is easier to accept a bamboo pole for a weeping willow than to accept lavishly painted boards for a prison gate. The imperfections in the latter worry us: but the bamboo pole immediately captivates our imagination.

A Chinese play, it seems, is one where players know they are players, and are therefore more natural. In the Yellow Jacket, we are carried through the life of the first son of a powerful govenor from the time he is deprived of his birth-right by his father's second wife, through his discovery of love, and until his recovery of the throne that belongs to him. The story is hardly the most important part of the play. One looks for the beauty of each moment, for the naive and therefore exquisite, humor and pathos; one joins in to recreate fantastical pictures of Chinese gardens and palaces.

The property man is always on the stage with all the materials needed in the play. In the background, and with you throughout is the Chorus to tell you that the table is a lofty mountain peak and the opening mance is like the important offering of a group of children; and the audience is apart of the play almost as much as the actors on the stage.

The acting was uniformly good.

Judith Rosow, interpreted the role of Wu Hoo Git, the young hero with pleasing grace. In our opinion Hope Erion, who took the part of Chee Moo, the unhappy mother of Wu Hoo Git, gave the best performance of the evening. The charm of Helen few minutes that she was on the stage. Especially commendable, are also Adele Roosin as Moy Fah Loy. (Plum Blossom) the lover of Wo Hoo Git) Evelyn Casey, as Yin Suey Gong, (Purveyor of Hearts) and Mabel Burke as Wu Fah Din, the effeminate usurper. Very fine indeed were Mildred McBride, as the impudent vivacious property man and "Of Free Speech" we would say Muriel Ruddy, as the highly digni-

We believe that the acting in both the City College Varsity Show, and the Hunter College Varsity Show was equally good. But the choice of the Yellow Jacket was so much feli-

PROF. WEIL TO SPEAK TO CERCLE JUSSERAND

Prof. Weil of the Department of Romance Languages, will address the Cercle Jusserand today at 1 o'clock in Room 209. The subject of his talk will be "Renan."

After the lecture, the club will formulate plans for a series of help classes to aid students who are backward in French. Definite plans for instruction and organization of these classes will be announced later on in

GEOLOGY CLUB WILL HAVE TRIP ON MAY 6

At the last meeting of the Geology Club, it was decided to have an all day trip to Patterson, N. J .on Sunday, May 6.

The club also intends to have an overnight hike sometime in June, the details for which will be decided upon at the next meeting of the Club to be held next Friday.



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VARSITY QUINTET **DEFEATS ALUMNI**

Alumni Downed In Close Game Staged for Long Island Hospital Fund

KRINSKY AND RASKIN STAR FOR ALUMNI

Meekly and humbly we apologize to "Tubby" Raskin and the

alumni basketball team, and we admit Nat Krinsky's claim when he

savs, "We may be old but we got strategy." And we promise for the

future, to be more respectful to old men. To return to Raskin and the

cause of our apology—it was at the Long Island affair, last Saturday

night, and the varsity held a slight lead. "Tubby", having done his

best to contribute several varsity players to the L. I. Hospital. was sit-

ting on the side-lines when he let drop the remark that the alumni "were

letting the varsity win." Whereupon we borrowed Zukernick's glasses,

sneered strenuously, and answered, "Yes, the alumni are letting the var-

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. Biff, bang, slam! Three goals in

a row and the varsity was hanging on to the lead by one lone point.

Then, Irv Lipton-(a good man; he used to write this column)-excited

at seeing the Metropolitan and Eastern titles within the grasp of the

alumni, lost his head and pulled a "bone." With only a few minutes to

go, he caged the ball on a spectacular midcourt shot. He made it up

a moment later, however, by an exhibition of some of that "strategy"-

for he edged over to the sideline and whispered to us, "Don't call time

till the varsity was ahead! What did he he suppose we were,-too dumb

Of course we resented this insult. Telling us not to call time out

The varsity gets credit for the game but the alumni won one of

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 present

each member of the alumni team who calls at this office with an auto-

Just to show the world that Irv Lipton was not the only athletic

Rarely have we seen a sadder sight than Artie Taft torn betwixt

love and duty. Here he was refereeing-white pants and all. And

these were the alumni--most of them members of the 1919-20 five so

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 called! It was a tough

situation and Artie was still considering what he should do, when the

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 baskeball whenever any one asked us about

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 assign-

ment, heretofore borne in full by Teddy Axtell.-Yes, the varsity now

has a winning average of .600; the College has an attendance percentage

FACULTY—SENIOR BASKETBALL

ciples 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

It's always interesting to see a coach attempting to put his prin-

varsity got a one-point lead and the game ended.

details see Dave Baskowitz who led the cheering that greeted us as we

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of about .012.

'26 TRACKMEN WIN

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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. It was a wild and hectic game, with excitement running so high that the official scorer several first half ended with the teams tied at an 8-8 tally.

Both teams played good ball in spite of their long lay-offs. The passing was good and the shooting spectacular though not exactly sure and consistent Hard, rough guarding made the game interesting to the crowd that jammed the vast drill-hall.

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. Edel caged a foul for the first point of the game, but the count was soon evened by Cliff Anthose "moral victories". Playing as they did Saturday night the "old derson. (The teams were playing under the new rules which require men" would be a match for any alumni team in the country. They had each man to shoot his own fouls.) Hy Fliegel, alumni, received a pass from a scrimmage under the "grads" goal and dropped a neat one in.

The varsity braced and had the bes of things for the next few minutes, hut 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. sports editor we stepped out between the halves and brought down the After Lamm had put in a foul and a house with a shot that was the undoubted feature of the evening. For field-goal, Artie Taft did his bit for the Alumni by disallowing twoVarsity goals. Andy put in the last one for the "grads" and it took a brace of fouls by Klauber and a pair of doubles by Salz and Edelstein to give the varsity an even break on the half.

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. Everybody shot and everybody put them in At one time the Varsity was riding along on a seven-point lead. Then came Feigin's goal. The Varsity can tured the ball and gave a beautiful exhibition of freezing, to the hissing of Nat Krinsky who was doing most of the chasing. Artie Taft, '20, broke up the freeze-play single-handed when he called "discontinued dribble" on the Varsity and gave the grads the our teams. But Nat Holman's nine has hit its fastest stride and won ball.

Two successive goals by Krinsky, not a bad player, and a mid-court show 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 (1), the varsity one point behind (!!) and the Eastern championship hanging in the balance (!!!), Jimmy Curran caged the winning goal !!! Krinsky, under the Varsity basket stood by and gave Jimmy some pointers on how to put

Everybody starred; 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 baskethall and admitted to the Long Islanders he was Nat Holman; Henry Aronson who kept time with remarkable-judgment.

The line-up:--Alumiii Varsity Krinsky '21 Nadel '21 Lamm Salz C. Anderson '22 Fliegel '20 '21 Feigin

Field Goals: -- Varsity: -- Edelstein 4, by the sophomores. The time was in this event. Morty Brauer cleared Salz (2). Klauber, Nadel, Hahn, Cur-9 4-5 seconds.

With the exception of the javelin high jump, with Collier taking second.

5 feet 10 inches for five points in the ran. Alumni:—Krinsky (4). Raskin high jump, with Collier taking second.

(2). Feigin. Fliegel, Lamm, Anderthrow, the field events went to varsity athletes. "Horse" Brodsky, and with a new College record of 132 feet ber (2), Edel (2), Salz (2). Alumni: George Shapiro, finished one-two in seven inches. Levy, 26 was runner-up. 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 8-2 victory over Boys' High School Saturday in The Lewisohn Stadium The high school team came up fast toward the end of the game and threatened to snatch the laurels from the yearlings' grasp, but a brilliant double play nipped the rally in the bud.

Boys' High outhit the Freshmen two to one but the latter utilized the sacrifice bunt to great advantage and played better ball in the field. Friedfeld's home run with a man on base was another big factor in the victory. This is the first circut clout made by times lost track of the count. The any member of the team thus far this

> The Lavender cubs started the scorng in the very first inning. Hodesblatt walked and after Fraguer 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 Freshmen tallied again in the next inning when Moder drew a base on balls, stole second, was advanced to third on Plauts sacrifice bunt and crossed the plate on the squeeze play, Goldberg laying down the bunt.

> The third was the Broklyn 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. This quartet of tallies put the high school team in the lead,

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. At this point in the procedings Hasenfratz, the visitors' star twirler assumed the mound duties. He was touched for four more counters before the storm subsided. Bunts by Plaut and Goldberg and a pair of misplays by Goldstein, the visitors' first sacker, gave the plebes two runs. This was followed by Bernstein's double and a free ticket to Fragner, fill ing the bases. Hodesblatts' sacrifice scored Goldberg and, after Bernstein had been tagged out at the plate Fraguer crossed the rubber on a passed

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 Two singles, a stolen base and a fielder's choice netted the last two runs of

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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.

The Freshmen will engage Stuyvesant in the Stadium this affernoon.

Boys' High - 0 0 4 0 1 2 0-7 10 C.C.N.Y. Frosh 2 1 0 5 0 0 x-8 5 Battéries: 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 -"Guilliver's Travel's" Named as One of World's Greatest Satires

To an audience which crowded Roon 306 to capacity, Dr. Irwin Edman '17, Instructor in Philosophy at at Columbia University and noted author of "Human Traits," addressed the Seven Arts Club last Thursdayon "Philosophy and The Sense of Humor." The speaker gave a lucid comparison and contrast of satire and hunor 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 McCarty 3 in 3 innings. silliness of the world we live in.

"The humorist and the satirist hav 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 sattr ist 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 coldheartediv." Especially has this been true of French satire which began with

Among the World's greatest satir sts, 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 scating 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 Hamor 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 cosmic humor-as seeing things as they really seem to be, in the light of Reason "How far is comedy from Tragedy", Socrates asked of Aristohanes, and Walpole echoes back To the man who thinks, Life is a comedy; to the man who feels, it is a

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.

VARSITY TROUNCES MANHATTAN NINE, 11-4

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

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Manhattan 000103000--4 C. C. N. Y. 20403002 X—11 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. Trulio 2. Nadel, Weisberg, Nadel. Left on bases Manhattan, 6, C. C. N. Y. 7. Double plays Maher to Newman to Maher; Salz to Weisberg to Axtell. Bases on balls-Off Wigderson, 5; Henlin, 2, O'Melia 1, McCarty, 1. Struck out By Wigderson, 6; Henlin, 6; OMelia, 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

Umpire-Messrs. Tone and Sickel 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.

URGES UNIVERSITY ENDOWED BY JEWS

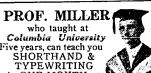
Rabbi Newman Advocates Founda tion of Non-Sectarian Institution Endowded by Jews

"The establishment of a thoroughly Israel, during the course of an ad- throughout the evening, and other dress to the Menorah Society, last

Threader on the question of the second results are being arranged. Tickets may be obtained at \$1.50 per 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.

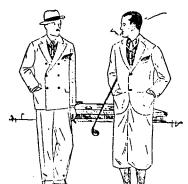
"To the Jews," declared the Rabbi," the problem of higher education is a serious one, and with the ever increasing immigration, the problem is bound to become even more acute. The city and state colleges are neither numerous nor large enough to accomodate all applicants, and the privately endowed colleges, 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 em-Datically 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 denominations and creeds.



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