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Contribute To Delta Tau Alpha

Vol. 32 - No. 17

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1923

Price Six Cents

VARSITY DEFEATS CATHEDRAL NINE

To-Morrow at 3 P. M.

10-3 Victory Gives College Baseball Team Four Wins in a Row

WIGDERSON'S PITCHING FEATURE OF CONTEST

Allows Only One Hit in First Seven Frames-Archie Hahn Shines Behind Bat

Cathedral College visited the Stadium last Thursday and furnished the varsity baseball team with its fourth consecutive victory, the score being the University of Pennsylvania Relay 10-3. Cathedral started with a run Carnival, last Saturday afternoon in the very first inning but the Lavender soon forged ahead and the issue was never in doubt after the second frame. The College nine played one of its best games of the Dickson, 25. season, fielding well and hitting when the hits meant runs. Ten hits, including three doubles and a triple, were gathered from the delivery of O'Brien, the visiting hurler.

The feature of the game was undoubtedly the fine pitching of "Curly" Wigderson, the newly-discovered star. Making use of a wide, sweeping curve first seven innings. After this, with of the competition. the game safely stowed away, he became more liberal and permitted the enemy four bingles. Eleven Cathedral batters were turned back on strikes. Wigderson showed at his best in the second and seventh innings when he retired the side on strikes. Archie Hahn's work behind the bat also stood out prominently. The blond pepper-box handled the pitching skillfully and cleverly and showed some real headwork in breaking up a double steal. Archie also poled out two hits as did Bongiorno and Wigderson. The infield showed well, while the outfield, with only two chances to handle, had an easy day

Cathedral scored an uncarned run at the very start of the game. Reagan the Washington men, who captured lead off with a drive to short and reached first when Salz let the ball lege, winner of last year's race, had go through him. Wigderson couldn't to be content with fourth place. get them over and Richardson walked. Both runners advanced when Hinchliffe grounded to Wigderson, Frankie race in which England was repre-Salz made a neat stop of Noonan's sented by Oxford University's team. hard grounder and shot the ball home in time to catch Reagan sliding in. Cathedral scored on a double steal Oxford ruled strong favorites to fight when Archie threw a bit wide to it for first place. It was left, however, second and Weisberg made a slow for the great quartet from Penn State return. After Brennan had walked to furnish a terrific surprise by comand Noonan had taken second, on a ing through in the van in 7 minutes chort passed ball, Archie Hahn broke 48 4-5 seconds, a new world's record. up an attempted double steal and retired the side when he bluffed a finished about thirty yards in front throw to second and swung around for the Oxonians. Allan Helffrich, nain time to catch Noonan off third.

City College got back that run and one more in the same inning. Jackie 54 1-5 seconds. Nadel, after taking two strikes, smacked one over Reagan's head for a double. Weisberg laid down what was intended as a sacrifice bunt but took two bases when Rouse missed the pitcher's throw. Jackie Nedel St. Francis College in the Stadium, tocame across on this play. After Hahn had fouled out, Weisberg took third on Axtell's grounder to short and scored on a passed ball.

In the second inning, after Wigderson had fanned three Cathedral batsmen, the Lavender players knocked in another pair of tallies. Frankie Salz cision when Salz doubled and Kelly lined the ball over the fence for a double. Two feet to the left and the esting feature of the game was the drive would have been a home-run. fact that Teddy Axtell, now varsity and Key", Thursday afternoon in for Ethical Culture yesterday. His Debating Council consisting of Mil-rectly in the production of the recent Healy grounded to second, advancing captain, pitched only one ball yet re-Room 209. All members are request-topic was "Emotional Problems of ton I. Levine, '23, Chairman, Irving Varsity show are urged to be present. (Continued on Page 6)

ELECTIVE CARDS DUE

To-day is the last day for handing in elective cards. Freshmen desiring to take summer courses must also file their applications

VARSITY MILE RELAY

Temple University Wins Class C Race at Penn Games Time 3.35 :1

The varsity one-mile relay team finished third in the Class C race at Temple University won the event in the low time of 3 minutes 35 1-5 seconds. The College quartet consisted of Frankle Parisi '23, Bill Murphy '24, Dave Lieberman '24, and "Red"

two-days' entertainment. Temple University led from star

to finish of the Class C race. At the gun. Slaugh, starting for the Philadelphians, jumped into the lead with Frankie Parisi at his heels. The Quaker City lad had increased his advantage by several feet when he passed the baton to Vasberg. Bill Mumphy and Dave Liberman, running second and third respectively, fought gamely but could not keep the pace o the leader and when the last las started George Washington University had passed into second place. Dickson finished fast but could not catel second place. New York Dental Col-

doubtedly the international two-mile Georgetown, with Jimmy Connoly running anchor, Boston College, and tional half-mile champion, covered the distance in the fine time of 1 minute

COLLEGE NINE OPPOSES

The varsity baseball team meets morrow afternoon. Admission will be free to "Y" members.

The Brooklynites seek revenge for defeats administered in baseball and basketball, last year. The 1922 baseball game was an interesting pitching ditte. City College took a 2-1 one de singled in the last inning. An interceived credit for the game.

Plans For Excursion Completed -Good Time Guaranteed for All

Dancing and Tennis Matches to Be Feature of Day - Moonlight Ride To Start at 7:45-Tickets Out Next Week

Saturday, May 19, is the date of buy two tickets and date up the girl, tell her what you like best in the the nincteenth.

When 'he big day comes, be sure on are on time. The Robert Fulton, chartered for the occasion, leaves the Desbrosses Street pier at 1:45 P. M. and touches at 129th Street at 2:15 P.M. If you have lots of time before the boat leaves, you can go up to the stadium and watch the Lavender team trim St. Stephens College. Your excursion ticket admits you to the game without further charge

When you get to Bear Mountain, you can either get off or ride further greatest and most colorful affair in up the Hudson. If you get off, you the history of American track athle- can treat yourself to the luxury of a tics. 35,000 fans, a record crowd for good stretch, and then gambol away track, packed every inch of space in for the cooling green hills and the matches at the courts just below the inn-a faculty-alumni match surely, and maybe a match with Bucknell. And then there will be dancing for those with restless feet good jazz and a floor like glass-a very heaven for collegian lads and lassies.

COUNCILLORS MAKE

Prof. Guthrie, Aronson, Beres, Fass

and Greenberg, Receive

Major Honors

and vice-president of the Council.

the 1923 Microcosm.

ship on this committee.

ed to attend.

Five men received the minor

A motion to require the editor of

to Professor Guthrie was passed. It

the next meeting. All men who are

and also members of the class of Feb-

LOCK AND KEY TO MEET

In the cool of the evening, you can the Varsity Excursion. Put that take Her out for a row on the lake, down in your little black book. Then and talk in whispers under the influence of the hazy, dreamy spring eve ning. There need be no hurry to get lunch basket, and count the days until back to the boat-it does not leave until 7:45 P. M .- a good hour or more later than in previous years.

And then that ride home-that is up to you. By special arrangement with the Weather Bureau at Wash ington a moon has been reserved for the evening of the nineteenth that would gladden the heart of Diana or Cupid-depending on your ideas o the subject. Take it or leave it.

And now about tickets-to come back to earth. Tickets will be put on sale next week. They may be obtained at the same place where the tickets for the Varsity Show were sold-at the Newman alcove. Fraternities will also receive their quota graduate-fraters may get theirs from the grandstands of historic Franklin sparkling lakes. There will be tennis their chapters or by addressing the "Y" office at the Webb Room, City College. The price is \$1.25 per couple; get your tickets early to avoid the rush. Get your friends to come, and set yourself for the ding-bustedest best time you ever had. Hip-hip Hets' go!

MISS ROSS ADDRESSES AWARDS OF INSIGNIA

Noted Newspaper Woman Illustrates Her Talk With Incidents Taken

Last Thursday Miss Bettina Ross The Major insignia of the Student Council was awarded to Professor William B. Guthrie, former head of the Department of Political Science of the day, editing a column in the at the College and to four others at magazine section of the World, and the last meeting of the Council held also writing the Human Interest

The speaker asserted that newsof the highest extra curricular awards paper writing is a real cultural art. are: Albert H. Aronson, former Edi-Like other arts it demands patience tor of The Campus and ex-debating and constant sacrifice. Her occupacaptain; David Beres, editor-in-Chief tion takes up all her time, she said. of The Campus, M. Monroe Fass former vice-president of the Student Miss Ross spoke of the numerous from both sides. The College Frosh Council and president of The class hardships she has experienced while of 1923; and Milton Greenberg, varsi- trying for her big "scoops," and how ty cheerleader and former secretary she has had to go without eating or go without sleeping while on her assignments. "Go and get it", she said "is the motto of the editor when he awards for excellence in one field of activity. The awards went to Berngives a reporter some assignment The reporter must not ask questions. ard Benjamin, editor of Microcosm That is the surest way to get fired." and news editor of The Campus; Miss Ross pointed out that ex Mercury; Milton I. Levine, captain of his "day off" the reporter must be on the debating team; George Schapiro, the alert at all times and be ready to president of the Athletic Association undertake some mission for the paper. and former '23 class president; and

Miss Ross then turned to the brighter side of reporting. "Newspaper writing," she asserted, "is the greatest training school in the world. The reporter learns to know people as they really are in private, he sees human feeling, and he learns psychology at first-hand. Newspaper writing," she Discipline Committee will be held at concluded, "gives one a spendid foun- considering that two freshmen teams dation for whatever profession one members of the lower Senior class later enters."

There wil be a meeting of "Lock Study Group of the Brooklyn Society the Child".

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

All students wishing to be elected to the Discipline Committee must hand in their names to the Secretary of the Student Council on or before Friday next.

None but registered lowerseniors who have been in college three years, and also members of the February '24 class, are eligible.

FROSH BREAK EVEN IN TRIANGLE DEBATE

Meet With W. S. C. and N. Y. U. Ends in a Tie-College Frosh Beat Wash. Sq. at Home

The triangular debate between the reshman Teams of City College, Washington Square College and New York University Heights College resulted in a tie in which the laurels ere divided evenly among the three olleges. Each contestant won its debate at home and all the teams which journeyed to debate their rivals were defeated on Friday evening, April 27. The City College Freshman team defeated the orators from Washington Square College in a home debate and the College Frosh team which debated N. Y. U. at the Heights lost by a vote of 1 to 2. The intra-mural meet at Washington Square between the uptown and down-town schools of N. Y. Frosh. All the home teams argued the negative of the question, "Resolved that the present 3% immigration law he extended for a period of

The home debate with the Square Frosh which resulted in a vote of 2 to 1 in favor of C. C. N. Y. was held in attended the debate. The College icam was composed of M. Halperin, Capt. S. Liebowitz, A. Belskin and S. lacobi, alternate. The visitors were B. Berzansky, Capt., M. Halperin, D. David and H. Schilsky, alternate. Professor Daniel Redmond of The Public Speaking Department presided, The judges were, Dr. Heydrick of the High School of Commerce, Dr. Rice of Boys High School and Mr. Men denhall of the High School of Com

The debate was closely contested and brought forth considerable ability argued that the present 3% Law was an unscientific restrictive measure needs of this country and proposed a law which would provide for a scientific means of selective regulation. The affirmative attempted to show the adeof the evening.

The affirmative team which lost keenly contested debate with the Heights consisted of Charles Levy, Capt., N. Bernstein, Harry Levy and

This is the first year that a Freshman team has been organized at the College which engaged in intercollegiate debate. The performance of the Lavender Teams was very creditable had to be chosen to debate on the same night.

Barlier in the term after the Triangular Meet had been arranged by Manager Irving J. Levy '24, tryouts were held from which the teams were chosen. Professor Erastus Palmer, of the Public Speaking Department

The debate was managed by the J. Levy, '24, and David Katz, '25.

TO UNVEIL BANNER OF STRASBOURG U.

Will Hang Banner of French College in Great Hall on Charter Day

FRENCH AMBASSADOR WILL MAKE ADDRESS

Class of 1879 Hung Fourteen Banners Four Removed During War, Two Restored in 1921

The seventy-sixth birthday of the College will be celebrated on May 17 by the unveiling in the Great Hall of the banner of the University of Strasbourg. The Trustees have also decided to place the symbol of the University of Louvain in the Great Hall next fall.

Ambassador Jules J. Jusserand will attend the ceremony on Charter Day as representative of France. The Ambassador spoke last year at the celebration of the college's seventy-fifth birthday.

The flags hanging in the Great Hall were presented by the class of 1879 in 1908 when the present buildings of the college were dedicated. Profes-U. was won by the Washington Sq. for Legras, 79, deceased, and Dr. Sigmund Pollitzer, '79, as a committee for the class, submitted to ex-President Finley their suggestions for the universities to be represented. With Dr. Finley's advice the following flags were unveiled:

Cambridge, Oxford, Berlin, Paris, Room 315. An audience of about 150 Salamanca, Heidelberg, Cracow, Prague, Padua, Leyden, Montpelier, Bologna, Edinburg and Upsala, The event is commemorated by a tablet in he Great Hall inscribed thus-"For love of Alma Mater and in honor of learning the class of 1879 has hung in this Hall the Banners of fourteen. Universities of Europe.'

When the United States declared war against the Central Powers the emblems of the institutions within the enemy states were removed. These were Cracow, Prague, Heidelberg, and Berlin. On March 10, 1921 the banners of the Universities of Prague and Cracow were restored "in a solemn public ceremonial." At these impressive which did not take into account the Aneny, then President of the Board exercises, Honorable George Mcof Trustees, President Mezes, and representatives of Czecho-Slovakia and Poland made addresses. In Dr. Mezes quacy of the present law. The captains of both teams, M. Halperin and with scholarship and learning cannot with scholarship and learning cannot that the necessity has last; and now that the necessity has passed away, we are again on a peace

According to President Mezes the Board of Trustees this year carefully considered all unrepresented European universities, including the German ones, to choose those most deserving of being honored by this institution. Strasbourg and Louvain were selected.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF DRAMA SOCIETY, THURSDAY

The Dramatic Society will hold an important meeting this Thursday in Room 118 at one o'clock. A general discussion on the possibility of presenting a play in December will he held. All those who have aided di-Election of officers will also be held.

TEAM FINISHES THIRD

This year's Relay Carnival was the Field. The spectators witnessed a large and attractive program and the general enthusiasm was not even and an effective change of pace, Wig- slightly dampened by the drizzle which derson allowed just one hit in the fell during the most interesting part events consisting of twelve college re lays, eight high school relays, and nine individual events comprised the

The feature of the day was un

ST. FRANCIS TOMORROW

SEVEN ARTS CLUB

From Own Experiences

addressed the Seven Arts Club on the subject of journalism. Miss Ross is one of the best known feature writers last Friday afternoon. The winners Talks in the Herald.

Isidore Zukernick, news editor of The Campus and managing editor of

the 1924 "Mike" to dedicate his book was announced that elections to the

ruary, 1924, are eligible for member OVERSTREET TALKS ON **EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS**

Prof. Harry A. Overstreet of the Philosophy Dept. addressed the Child coached the teams.

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 32 May 1, 1923

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rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, ROOM 411, before that date.

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SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS Milton I. Levine, '23 Henry Rogatz, '23

Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, 384 Second Ave., N. Y. C.

THE GREAT HALL BANNERS

The Campus regrets the action of the Board of Trustees in hanging the banners of Strasbourg and Louvain in the places left vacant by Heidelberg and Berlin. To leave Germany unrepresented in any gathering of world universities is to our mind-and to the minds of the many students, alumni and professors we have consulted -a gross error of judgment. While we are happy to welcome Strasbourg and Louvain to the community of honored universities, we hope very soon to see the banners of some German institutions among them again.

THE NATIONAL STUDENT FORUM

We have just returned from the Conference of the National Student Forum at Yonkers, and we are at the same time dejected and hopeful-dejected because of the appalling size of the problem facing American educators and students, hopeful because of the possibilities of improvement, especially at this College.

President Meiklejohn of Amherst, spoke patronizingly and compromisingly; Dr. James Harvey Robinson spoke bitterly and sceptically; the representatives of Oxford and Heidelberg and London spoke with encouragement and irony. The resulting picture was a far from happy one. In most colleges the students are interested more in extra-curricular matters(and in City College the extra-curricular activity is mainly worrying about one's future in a profession or a business) than they are in learning. There is hardly a trace in most American students of that enthusiastic, unalloyed love of learning. that seems to impassion Dr. Robinson.

Let us stop at this point. For here, in our opinion, lies the explanation and the only possible solution of the question. Until the student learns to love learning nothing can be done, and whatever is done must aim toward stimulating this love. We should become eloquent; we should arouse by the power of the word this latent love in those of our readers against whom we are railing. Would that we had the ability-our English courses never gave it to us. We must set down cold words that cannot begin to describe the almost tragical indifference toward learning, the misguided efforts of our neighbors in the lecture-halls and in the laboratories. It is impossible to quote figures, but we ask our readers to attempt to name three men including themselves who have become seriously enthusiastic over any branch of learning.

We are not interested in the condition at Princeton where iron-bound traditions ostracise an original thinker; nor in that at Michigan where, we are told, the administration prefers buildings to Plato and Darwin. We are interested in the situation at this college where the men, for entirely different reasons, have only little more love of learning than the men at Princeton and

What are these reasons? We shall be very curt, very dogmatic, very incomplete, certainly platitudinous, Our purpose in this editorial is only to express our general attitutde toward the whole problem-our suggestions, and we took some away from the Conference, will come very soon. The reasons:

1-Training:-the mind of the student has been so pooriy developed in secondary schools and at home that financial success in business or the professions is the inducement that brings him to college.

2.—Immediate Environment-a student is expected to discuss athletics and girls. Interest in history, in

science, in art, brands one as queer and uninteresting. 3.-Time-too much of the students' time is taken

Gargoyles

BALLADE OF THE WOODEN SOLDIERS

A row of wooden shanks and wooden knees, A wood of varied sort and many kinds, A tramp of wooden feet upon the breeze, The sound of wooden thoughts in wooden minds; A more complete investigation finds, (It's quite enough to make a gargoyle smile) A banner with this strange device and vile, 'The Modern Writers Simply Must Behave; "Obscenity Be Damned!" They march the while Boccaccio is grinning in his grave.

A line of wooden heads is all one sees, A wooden insipidity that binds And makes united brethren of all these; A dazzling, scintillating halo blinds The eyes. The sport of bacchanalian winds, Their wooden banners wave in drunken style, Unlike their prudish wielders steeped in guile. "Obscenity be damned!" the troopers rave, Their wooden thoughts go rattling, rattling while Boccaccio is grinning in his grave.

Their consciences and souls are quite at ease, Immersed in holy peace their wooden minds, Though in chaste winter when the shameless trees, Expose their limbs nor think of modest blinds, That frank and horrid nudity reminds Them Nature wicked wench in wanton wile Has writ a book beats others by a mile, "But Nature, damn it, Nature must behave!" Their wooden tongues go prattling, prattling while Boccaccio is grinning in his grave.

ENVOI

They burn all books in one gigantic pile, Not one of all the many do they save, Their wooden eye-lids blinking, blinking while Boccaccio is grinning in his grave.

The Twenty Three Class will soon be part of the past. It is interesting to speculate what will become of them, how many will peddle shoe-strings, how many will wear stripes, how many will sell tooth-brushes to horses. The saddest thing to us is that most of them will turn out ordinary, respectable hourgeoisie, will fall in love with disgusting sentimentalism, and trundle perambulators the rest of their natural lives. The whole crux of the matter lies in the fact that they will lead natural lives. If someone of the Twenty Three Class would only solemnly assure us to lead an unnatural life it would restore our faith in the outre. The poet who said "Life is not what it seems" must have been laboring under the effects of a booze party of the night before. The trouble with life is that it is too much like what it seems. A spade is a spade and a Ford is a Ford. You never see a Henry changing into a Rolls Royce by simply stepping on the gas. After a session at necking with a dame that looked like a million dollar Lady Bountiful at the first handshake, she turns out to be an ordinary narrow minded flapper with no imagination. It's no use. Everything is going to the pups. The only thing worth while in the College is the Lost and Found Bureau..... because nobody uses it. Life is no bed of roses. No. dogonnit, the roses are too dear.

We sincerely hope that at last someone of the Twenty Three Class will do something unusual after they leave the sheltering embrace of their alma mater, with its memories of enduring friendship etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. even if it is only to run for assemblyman on the Socialist ticket..... Watson, the curtain!

HORACE, ODE 1923

You fly me Chloe, as o'er the campus ground, I dog your tripping footsteps eager bent; If you should turn around, And say that you relent, I'd promise then to act like frigid ice, And stem the surging tide of early Spring, Indeed Chloe I'll be nice, I promise everything, Why is it that you will not Am I no fitting guarantee for it? Now, come, don't be absurd,

ABEL

up by travelling in the Subway, by doing useless homework by attending worthless lectures, and, in some cases, by extra-curricular activities.

And let us closer sit.

4 .- The Curriculum—there are too many required courses; some that are elective should be required and vice-versa. The poor courses in the curriculum beside having their own pernicious effect on the attitude of the student toward learning also contribute toward the fac-

5. The Faculty-the harmful effect of the poor teachers in the faculty who are aided by the crowded schedules of the men is immensurable.

Though we have been pessimistic thus far, we believe that much can be done. The training of the student, his college-mates and teachers, cannot change. But the other causes of the situation are capable of some control. To the new literary magazine we shall look for a stimulus of thought on this and other matters; to a sympathetic faulty we shall look for improvements in the curriculum and in the teaching.

MORE GOOSE-STEPPING

Upton Sinclair is at once the hope some of our institutions (the church, the press and in the present case, the colleges and universities) with a equal; the despair, because his thought is often so uncritical, his attack worded so extravagantly and his His latest book, "The Goose-Step: a study of American education," is stimulating and by and large certainly convincing, but it is written "not wisely; but too well." Sinclair, not content with instancing case after case in which wealth and privilege

out freedom of thought and speech. The existence of this octopus he establishes by presenting the names of the trustees of many of the colleges and universities and showing how their economic interests make them a huge, closely related group. But what any one who reads the newspapers already knows, that liberal or radical teachers in most colleges dare not teach the critical attitude toward social problems, does it follow that there is a nation wide conspiracy, on the part of the octopus with tentacles reaching from oue end of the country

have polluted the so-called academic

atmosphere of our colleges, paints a

picture of a terrifying octopus, the

"interlocking directorate," crushing

One doubts the validity of this picture, while at the same time smartng under the whip of facts which Sinclair wields, for there is a sting in every one of the score of documented cases presented. It is unnecessary to recount any of these cases here. The Leon Fraser case at Columbia, the Louis Levine case at the University of Montana and the Scott Nearing case at the University of Pennsylvania should be familiar to all the men at City College. There is only one way in which to get the full flavor of the book, one way in which to feel the weight of the evidence adduced; that is, obviously, to read it; and no intelligent student at the college shoud fail to do so.

The reviewer has one more point o make; it concerns not Sinclair's book, but part of the comment on that book by Albert H. Aronson, writing in Lavender. Sinclair is a City College alumnus; naturally he has something to say about the college, and among his statements is of voluntary musch cells which one to the effect that the college authorities censor the list of speakers from which student clubs choose their guests.

"This may have been so some years ago, but it is not a true picture of existing conditions, as it purports to oe," is Mr. Aronson's comment. Now, reviewer to call Mr Aronson hard knowledge the following persons at this college within the last three making a banner closing for the most Scott Nearing, William Z. Foster, John Haynes Holmes and Rose Pastor Stokes.

Mr. Aronson was editor of the Campus last semester. As an amateur newspaperman, if not as an intelligent human being, he should have taken trouble to ascertain whether Sinclair's charges were true. Any one of the many students active in the Social Problems Club in the last few years could have set him straight in moment.

One other of Sinclair's statements regarding the college, that many of the professors were dull and stupid, will be met with chuckles by many of the students here. It is not an exaggeration to say that we have some of the best men in the country here; but it is also true that were any one bold enough to make up lists of the professors or instructors who fall into Sinclair's categories the lists would be long indeed.

H. W. H.

VIGILANT S OPHOMORES PUNISH FROSH WHO FAIL TO LEARN SONGS

With every conceivable college entrance guarded by vigilant Sophs, and despair of liberal or radical young members of the '27 class arriving at men and women; the hope, because the school last Friday morning, unache attacks the lies and knavery of quainted with the cheers and songs of their Alma Mater, were forced to run the traditional gauntlet composed of '26 men and received the customary shoe-polish blackening. At lunchvigor and charm which they cannot hour the Frosh were assembled by the by the League of Nations. Principal insatiable sophomores, and lined up among these have been the problems before the statue of General Webb. of the Far East, the Epirus dispute, There, with the former City College the question of Egyptian indepenpresident looking on with approving dence, the dispute between Turkey charges so far fetched that he carries eye the yearlings completed the re- and Greece, the suggestion of the pertoire of City College songs, singing lustily all the while. The enjoy- parations, and disarmament. able gathering was concluded with the singing of "Lavender," and the cheers of the respective classes.

RADIO CLUB HEARS TALK ON CIRCUITS

Edward Glaser addressed the Radio Club last Thursday on "Vacuum Tube Transmitting Circuits." He discussed and compared the different circuits which may be employed in differently powered gadio transmit-

After the lecture the club elected three members to the Board of granted that this is true and granted, Directors created by the club's newlyidopted constitution. The President, Vice-President. Secretary-Treasurer, and Chief Operator are ex-officio members of the Board, namely Messrs. Carlisle, Gillespie, Weinbloom, and B. Orange; Edward Glaser, Abraham Seidler and George Pollak were also elected.

NEW WORK ON CELLS EXPLAINED BY RUCKES

The Bio Club heard a lecture by Mr. Ruckes last Thursday afternoon on "The Latest Advances in Cytology." Mr. Ruckes explained some novel facts revealed about tissue cells since the year 1910. Since that year an insight has been obtained in the method of food assimilation by cells, Certain special staining granules in cell protoplasm, called nutochondria travel to the cell walls absorb food, move back into the cell Cymphatin tract give off the food to this circulatory system and then disintegrate.

Other such granules have been found to be instrumental in the formation of the acrosome or "pureing organ" of sperm cells. Dueseberg's researches have shown similar structures to be the material from which there arise the bands or straiae cause contraction of the muscles.

MERC CONTRIBUTIONS ARE DUE ON MONDAY

Preparations for the May issue of Mercury, the last one of the term, it is not the intention of the present are nearing compleiton. All contribunames. Suffice it to say that to his Sakolsky on or before Monday. This tions must be submitted to Editor have been refused the right to speak all the other numbers of the year, successful season that Mercury has enjoyed in its long history.

CLASS IN PHILANTHROPY VISITS ORPHAN ASYLUM

The class in philanthropy visited the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society at Pleasantville, N. Y., last Sunday. Professor Drachsler conducted

The asylum is arranged on the cottage plan. It is the finest of its kind and is used as a model all over the world.

ERRATUM

In the last issue of the Campus, the name of Mac Etra, '24, was erroneously omitted from the list of recently elected members to Senior Lock and Key.

COLLEGIATE CHATTER

Oxford International Assembly

Modelled on the League of Nations in form and procedure, an organization representing forty-two nationalities, has been functioning at Oxford more than a year.

The organization deals to a large extent with the questions considered union of Austria and Germany, re-

Delegates to the assembly are chosen by the various clubs. Representatives from the United States are elected by the Oxford American Club. Already three Americans have acted as president of the assembly and several have served on the secretariat.

The assembly plans to organize similar assemblies in other universities throughout the world. Assemblies have already been formed in France and at Columbia and Wisconsin.

Let the Girls Work

Juniors at Ohio State are worrying about securing dress suits for the prom. One junior, however, uses uncanny strategy. He tells five different girls that the first one to bring him a suit may go with him. The stunt, he claims, worked last year and so he is trying it again.

Columbus Descendant Studies Law

Among the law students called to the bar at Middle Temple was C. J. Columbus, who is a descendant of the famous discover of America. Diego Columbus, father of Christopher, was appointed to be Governor of the Island of Chios in the Algean Sea. The family settled there, and in time adopted the Greek method of spelling their name.

Where Study Leads to Jail

We have often heard of the great percentage of college men who reach the pinnacles of their professions. But never, never are we told of those students who are jailed.

A Yale student stole an automobile and served eight months in Sing Sing before revealing his identity, because ie was interested in the study of criminal psychology.

Sham Battle Advertises College

At the U. of California, Engineer's Day was held to give the public an idea of the work done by the College of Engineering, A gigantic sham battle was staged with gas attacks, long range bombardments, tanks, and all the modern implements of war.

Average Student Works Nine Hours

The average undergraduate works nine hours daily, sleeps eight hours, and spends four hours in recreation each week day, according to data collected by "The Dartmouth". Freshmen spend more time in study: four hours forty minutes each week day, while seniors bring this down to three

"Safety Last" Man Performs

A charter member of the "Safety Last Club" of the University of California, F. C. Klingamen, '24, stood on his hands on the top of a two-hundred foot water tank. He amused himself by waving his legs in this position. He did this feat as the main attraction for the University Farms Stunt Day. Over a year ago Klingamen walked the edge of the Campanik on his hands for the Stadium drive.

C. D. A. TAKES INITIATIVE IN ALCOVE DECORATION

The C. D. A. will decorate its alcove at its own expense. Professor Costa has kindly volunteered to supply for this purpose a beautiful picture of Dante. In doing this the Circolo is actively aiding the D. T. A.

The Society will present a play in Italian, followed by a dance, for the benefit of the Italian Hospital of New York. This affoir will take place on May 26 in Floral Garden.

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ALUMNI PAGE

Published at the close of each month of the college term. This is the seventh issue of the ninth year of the Alumni Page.

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI

CHARLES A. DOWNER, '86, Chairman. LEWIS SAYRE BURCHARD, '77. FREDERICK B. ROBINSON '04 SIGMUND POLLITZER, '79. LORENZ REICH, JR., Feb. '11

Alumnus Editor DONALD A. ROBERTS, '19

Alumni are not only invited, but urged and entreated to mail immediately to the Alumnus Editor, at the College, all news items that concern them. News is not likely to reach the editor while it is still news unless you send it yourself.

CHARTER DAY

Charter Day will be celebrated this year by an Assembly held in the Great Hall on Thursday, May 17th at 10:30 A. M. The main feature of the program will be the unveiling of the banner of the University of Strasbourg presented to the College by L'Association Generale des Alsaciens-Lorrains en Amerique to fill one of the poles which has now been vacant for six years. The following program has been arranged for the occasion:

PROGRAM

Honorable Thomas W. Churchill, Chairman, Board of Trustees Presiding.

Music -

Presentation of the Banner of the University of Strasbourg by Albert Blum, President of the Association Generale des Alsaciens-Lorrains en Amerique Unveiling of the Banner by Mr. Eugene Meyer, a native of Strasbourg. Acceptance of the banner on behalf of the College-Honorable Lee Kohns.

Address-William Haft, President of Lee Circle Jusserand, representing the

Address-Professor Emanuel de Margerie, representing the University of Strasbourg. Music

Address-M. Jusserand, Ambassador of France. Singing of the Marseillaise (written at Strasbourg) LeonRothier of the Metropolitan Opera Company. testimonial dinner at the Aldine Club health and in vigor.

The occasion promises to be a colorful and long-remembered event in honor of Everett P. Wheeler, '56, in our College life and deserves the attention and more particularly the Chairman of the Advisory Commit-him." attendance of a large number of Alumni. Let us not allow the fact that tee of the College "Y," and Mr. E. we live in New York so near to the College prevent us from making the Francis Hyde, '61, Treasurer of the effort to come to this annual function. Men who have attended colleges Advisory Committee of the College far from this city are in the habit of returning to their Alma Maters at "Y". The large number that attendleast once or twice a year. To them it means a real sacrifice of money and ed and the innumerable letters of sinof time. May we not show that we are willing to do as much as they and cere regret that were received that we have not grown unmindful of Alma Mater in the days since our graduation. By our presence on this occasion let us lend dignity and had won the love and respect of their impressiveness to this great day in the history of our College.

1923 ALUMNI REGISTER

Nine years have passed since the publication of the last Alumni Register. During that time much new information has been obtained about our graduates. Many have died and many more have added to the rolls of the Alumni For these reasons, Howard C. Greene, '02, was appointed at the last meeting of the Associate Alumni Editor of the 1923 Alumni Register.

Members of the Alumni will soon receive a questionnaire to be filled out by them and also an appeal for subscriptions at \$2, which will be the cost of the book. It is imperative that both of these be answered. The collection of data of this kind is a difficult and, in many cases, harrowing experience. If the book is to appear at all, it should be complete and accurate, and all the time and effort that Mr. Green and his associates may devote to the pursuit of these two qualities will be wasted unless each alumnus individually contributes the information he can best give-the facts

Please do not delay in returning the questionnaire, and please fill it out completely and accurately.

Unless sufficient promises of \$2 subscriptions are received, it will be impossible to publish the Register. There are no funds available to subsidize the publication, and, therefore, if the Alumni wish to see this work completed, they must subscribe individually.

RESOLUTIONS FOR LAUTERBACH

The following resolutions upon the death of Edward Lauterbach, '64, were prepared by David Leventritt, '64, Professor Henry S. Carr, '66, and tribution to our citizenship and has

"At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni of the College of the City of New York, held the Twenty-third day of March, 1923, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously

WHEREAS death has removed our much beloved fellow-alumnus, Edward Lauterbach, from our midst, this Board has met to pay a just tribute ward Lauterbach, from our must, this Board has hee to gay a feet of this time, of his substance and of the Evidence of the substance and of the Evidence of this loyalty and devotion to his great gifts to promote the public cis Hyde, planned by the College Y. S. Roberts, '95; Warren G. Hubert, Hyman Fisch, '18 the best interests of this College.

As a member of this Board his unremitting and zealous attention to all the affairs and well being of the Association will always be He did not shrink from great personal efforts as a private citizen to promote the honesty and efficiency of government in City, State and Nation.

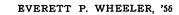
His public service began early in his busy life and continued in many and various responsible capacities to within a few years ago. He was very prominent in law, finance, politics and as a patron of art. An organizer and legal representative for public utility corporations, an outstanding figure in the Republican party and delegate to his party's National Convention and delegate at large to the constitutional Convention of New York State. His greatest services to be forever recalled by us are those given in behalf, as chairman, of the Board of Trustees of the College and as a member of the Board of Regents of the State of New York wherein he was ever a dominant figure and in those given to charitable and philanthropic institutions in and for the City of his birth. He gave of his best and his

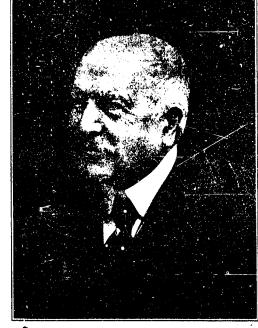
love for this work was ever present. This Board will ever greatly miss his valuable assistance therefore, it

Resolved, that by the death of Hon. Edward Lauterbach the City is hereby loses a distinguished citizen, and the Board of the Alumni Association lose April 21st. While at College, Kennenot only an associate whose efficient and untiring services have long been appreciated, but also a personal friend; it is further

Resolved, That this Board give expression to feeling of heart-felt sorrow; that we extend our most sincere condolence to his family in their sad

bereavement; and it is further Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this





E. FRANCIS HYDE. '61

Y. M. C. A. TESTIMONIAL DINNER IS GIVEN TO

EVERETT WHEELER '56 AND FRANCIS HYDE '61

bers of the Young Men's Christian unaltered by the flight of time. Association of the College gave a showed how truly these two men fellow-Alumni.

When the time for post-prandial activities had arrived. Lewis Sayre Burchard, '77, the toastmaster, arose and, as the key-note of the appreciation of all present, read a letter from an ever-faithful son of the College, Mr. Lee Kohns, '84, who was prevented by unavoidable circumstances from attending the dinner. The letter beautifully summed up the thoughts of all who were present, and, for that reason, we quote it in full.

"It is a great disappointment to me Wheeler and Mr. E. Francis

"I have but slight acquaintance with Mr. Hyde, but when I graduaated from College 39 years ago, no one among the Alumni was held in higher regard than Mr. Everett P. Wheeler. In the intervening years the reputation of Mr. Wheeler as a distinguished member of the Bar has been further enhanced by his conrebounded to the glory of his Alma Mater. He has ever stood for the best things in our community. He Bowker writes: welfare.

among whom Mr. Wheeler stands pr-eminent.

"It is a joy to think of him, with our College. energy undimmed by years which "Mr. Wheeler's career, in especial, John R. McCurdy.

DEAD OF PNEUMONIA

Martin P. G. Kennedy, of the Class

ci '22, a tutor in English at Town-

send Harris Hall, died of pneumonia

MARTIN KENNEDY '22

On Tuesday evening, April 24th, rest lightly upon him, and with en- has been to me, as a somewhat the Alumni and undergraduate mem-thusiasm for the finest things in life younger man, a model for emulation

Samuel Schulman, '85. After a brief tribute to the two guests, the President spoke eloquently of the satisfaction that comes to a man in declining years from the realization that he has service to his fellow men.

Rabbi Schulman opened his speech of tribute with humorous remarks as to the reason for his having been called upon to speak (which he atlege dinner, even though under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., should lack a suggestion of the true City College atmosphere.) The Rabbi found his conception of true religion well exemplified in Mr. Wheeler, who was, as the Rabbi said a Cheistia. was, as the Rabbi said, a Christain gentleman of strong convictions, but, not to be in my place at the "Y" din- nevertheless, of the spiritual insight ner tonight in honor of Mr. Everett and breadth that transcended any ecclesiastical system of any creed. He paid tribute to the lives of public service that these two men were living in our community and pleaded present to emulate them in days to

come. This account would not be comfriend and fellow worker of Mr.

both in private relations and in public "Long may be abide with us in service. When I was an undergraduate, editing and publishing the Col-"My affectionate compliments to legian- one of the pioneer college papers-he cheerfully lent me \$40 as The chief speakers of the evening part of its small working capital, the were President Mezes and Rabbi principal of which I believe I duly repaid, for it represents sympathy, kindliness and moral support, beyond money valuation. He was than halt as old again as I and perhaps more venerable in my eyes than now, for, lived a life of generous and faithful in Scriptural phrase, "He has renewed his strength like the eagle," and in spirit seems younger with the years, though the relative distance between us has lessened as he has reached the ninth and I the eighth decade. Few men have filled so long

The subscribers to the dinner included the following:

Ernst F. Eurich, '66; Henry S. Carr, '66; R. R. Bowker, '68; Henry Mottet, '69; George C. Lay, '69; John Claffin, '70; Charles H. Nettleton. '70; Edward M. Colie, '73; Bben E. Olcott, '73; Henry H. Man, with the younger men who were 74; Nelson S. Spencer, 75; James C. McCreery, '75: Vernon M. Davis, '76; William H. Kennyon, '76; J. Van plete without the tribute of the dear '77; Lewis S. Burchard, '77; William W. K. Olcott, '81; Lewis F. Mott, Wheeler, Mr. R. R. Bowker, '68, '83; Joseph L. Butterwieser, '83; whose absence in California at a Louis T. Brush, 83; William Fox, Librarians' Convention prevented '84; Frank G. Mason, 84; Charles cluded:-From New York University: his attendance at the dinner. Mr. Murray, '84; Lee Kohns, '84; Samuel Schulman, '85; Carl S. Petrasch, '86; Samuel D. Bierman, J. '17 has fought for these fearlessly and "I am doubly sorry that absence in William H. Johns, '87; Floy Mctirelessly. No good cause is com- the West, in which Mr. Eurich will Evan, '87; Earle F. Palmer, '88; plete without the addition of his accompany me, prevents our taking Frederick M. Pedersen, '89; George name and he has given unsparingly part in the well-deserved testimonial H. Taylor, Jr., '92; Samuel Haight, of his time, of his substance and of to Everett P. Wheeler and E. Fran- '93; Bernard Naumburg, '94; John Max Davidoff, F. '19 his great gitts to promote the public cis tryde, planned by the College 1. S. Roberts, 95; Warren G. Flubert, 1991 Fred, 16 welfare.

M. C. A. Both these gentlemen have earned the grateful appreciation, erick B. Robinson, '04; Martin D. S. Charles Gottlieb, J. '20.

Peterson, '15; Leonard M. Starbuck, and only of this body, but of our College to deserve from the City the last of the college of treasure expended for its support, it lege and our City as citizens who '16; Donald A. Roberts, '19; Walter is in rearing any one among a half a recognize the peculiar responsibility Rossenberger, '21, Professor Joseph dozen of our distinguished graduates which should come to those who Allen, Colonel Arnold, Professor have benefited by the free education Ball, Dean Brownson, Mr. Harry which our city has given us through Edmonds, Dr. George V. Edwards, Dr. William Van V. Hayes and Mr.

Vechton Olcott, '76; Alrick H. Man,

1881 DINNER

The class of '81 commemorated the 42nd anniversary of its graduation by dining at the Brevoort Hotel, April 24. Those attending were Herman Aaron, John Bumeister, Theodore after two days illness on Saturday, Beran, George Haas, Julius Lichtendy, as Editor-in-Chie! of the Mercury, Alexander H. McKinney, Victor Opdid much to bring back the prestige per, Edwin S. Popper, Dr. Edward W. Stitt, Albert Uuman and Oscar and interest to this old College publi- R. Wolff. Professor Alexander Mccation. He was a member of the Delta Adie, head of the Meteorological Dethe guest of honor. Letters of regret "Rain Makers We Have Known." | well-fitted to speak on the subject.

rere received from W. M. K. Olcott Charles M. Bcattie. Ogden D. Budd and Frederick A. Bason. Class songs composed by the late Rev. Dr. Daniel H. Martin and Albert Ulmann were sung. An interesting souvenit preestyed by Edwin S. Popper was the original menu and list of speakers stein, Dr. J. Lewengood, Rev. Dr. of the graduation dinner held at Sieghortner's on Lafayette Place Forty-liwo years ago. After the dinner at the Brevoort the company adjourned to Rumford Hall and listened

WHAT OUR MEN ARE DOING

84 - Hon. Julius M. Mayer, First Vice-President of the Alumni Association of the Law School of Columbia University, acted as presiding ofticer and master of ceremonies at the second of the series of Monthly Lunches of the Association held at the Lawyers Club, 115 Broadway, on Thursday, April 12th.

84 - Professor Edward W. Scripture, '84, has been called to the chair of experimental phonetics at the University of Vienna.

'85. - Rudolph P. Miller, formerly superintendent of buildings for Manhattan and first chairman of the Board of Standards and Appeals of the City of New York has resumed practice as consulting engineer with offices at 25 West 45th Street, New

As draftsman of the present building code of New York City, as a member of the Building Code Committee of the U. S. Department of Commerce, as representative of American Engineering Council on the National Board of Jurisdictional Awards in the Building Industry, and as an active participant in committee work of various technical societies, Mr. Miller is in close touch with developments in the building industry.

'91 - Ex-Senator Nathaniel A. Elsberg. '91, in his presidential address at the Annual Meeting of the National Republican Club, issued a challenge to the irreconcilables in the Republican Party either to conform to the faith of the party or to go over to the Democratic fold.

'81 - Dr. Edward W. Stitt became the proud grandfather and Edward W. Stitt, Jr., '13, the proud father of Edward W. Stitt, the 3rd on Thursday, April 19th. Barring changes in the curriculum, the young man should be a member of the Class of

'20-Joseph Tulgan, who has been teaching Biology of the College since his graduation, has been appointed instructor of Physiology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He will assume his new duties in the

'22--Julian A. Joffe, who is now a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, visited the College last week and told of having met as ing his stay in Boston several City College men among whom were Wilham R. Macleod, '20, student of English at Harvard; Frederick R. Crownfield, '22, New Church, Theological Seminary, and Albert C. Schweizer, '26. the honor student in Architecture at "Tech".

It has been called to our attention that the list of City College men receiving degrees from other institutions, which appeared in a recent issur of the Campus, was incomplete. The following should have been in-

Ernest Schwartz, F. '16 J.S.D. Samuel Weiser, F. '10 J.S.D. Louis A. Ascher, F. '19 J.D. Melvin S. Brotman, J. '19 J.D. J.D. J.D. J.D. Abraham Kantor, F. '20 Meyer Kreeger, J. '18 J.D. J. D. Abraham Levy, F. '19 Saul Pulver, J. '19 T. D. Louis A. Ascher, Melvin S. Brotman, Hyman Fisch, Herman A. Gray and Saul Pulver were admitted to the Bar on January 15, 1923.

ARTS TO HEAR TALK BY SAMUEL ROTHAPFEL

Mr. Samuel Rothapfel, manager of the Capitol Theatre and authority on the Motion Picture Industry, will address the Seven Arts Club Thursday afternoon, May 3, at 1 P. M. in Room 306. The subject of his lecture will be "The Future of the American Movies."

Mr. Rothapfel has been intimately connected with the theatre for the Beta Phi Fraternity and the Newman partment at Harvard University was to a lecture by Professor McAdie on last twenty years, and is peculiarly

Alumni News

The Class of '84 made its 39th annual reunion a testimonial to the "Perpetual President", Lee Kohns. An album, designed by Professor Schulman, contained a letter from the Class and the signatures of the thirty graduate and 11 non-graduate members. The latter have become an integral part of the Class and attend the annual function. B. F. Roetheir families at the Lyceum Theatre, sociability. at a matinee performance of "The Comedian", to the number of more than 70. Judge J. M. Mayer presided at the feast held at the Manhattan Club, Thursday, April 26th. Letters of greeting and congratulation were received from distant members, Scripture of London, Penman of Cambridge, Mass., Smith of Akron, and Bliss trom Buffalo. Professors Hunt and Burchard, the still at the College, attended and chatted about the good od days and the fine old class of '84. President the guest of honor and included the class in his song of praise. Mr. Charles E. Finlay, treasurer of the Lotos Club, spoke as a personal outside friend and neighbor of Lee

The date of these meetings is fixed on the fourth Thursday in April. Hence, the next reunion will take place on Thursday, April 24th, 1924.

1903-1923

boys of the Class of 1903 lived over ing which will be held at the Club again the joys and sorrows of their on May 14th. College days when they met on Saturday evening, the 28th of April, at the Hotel Astor.

Aughty-Three graduated from the old building on 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue and was among the last five-years course classes at the Contrary to the case of many classes which were graduated as far back as 1903, a remarkable spirit of reunion filled the air as over one hundred classmates gathered 'round the festive boards. The success of the Get-Together was due to the humble but honest efforts of Bernard Colton, Chairman, and Charles H. Lee, Secretary and Treasurer. Thanks to the City College Club, frequent meetings of the Committee had been made possible; and Aughty- our old times, and philosophizing, oc-Three has been one of its biggest boosters. Among the invited guests at the dinner were President Mezes, Dr. John H. Finley, Thomas W. Churchill, '82. Professor Lewis F Mott,' '83, Lee Kohns, '84, Bernard Naumburg, '94. Nathaviel Phillips acted as Toastmaster, and Dr. Gabriel R. Mason as class speaker.

RADIO CLUB RUNNING CODE SPEED CONTEST

The Radio Club is now holding a code speed improvement contest. Over twenty contestants are entered so far, and the club wishes to announce that the contest is not to be exclusively among Radio Club mem-

Exams are being held now to determine at what speed the contestants can at present transmit and receive; another exam will be held the night the man who showed the greatest Iowa in June. improvement in that time transmitting and receiving code.

There will be a first prize prob ably a W. D. 11 vacuum tube, and suitable second and third prizes. In addition, all those whose final average is 20 words per minute or over, will be appointed to the Operating Committee, with the privilege of operating the new transmitting set to handle traffic for the club.

ENGINEERING SCHOOL PASSES RESOLUTION BIOLOGY CLUB HOLDS

The Engineering School, at a meeting of its faculty last Thursday, sent a resolution to the Board of Trustees requesting that Professor Robinson of Economics Department and Director of Evening Session and Professor Redmond of Public Speaking Department be added to its faculty.

The Annual Smoker of the Class of '14 was held on April 14th in the Lounge Room of the City College Club. After dispensing with the business details, partly consisting of the appointment of a committee to arrange for an appropriate celebration of the 10th anniversary of the class, der entertained his classmates and the evening was spent in delightful

This Smoker was unique inasmuch as Mrs. Milton B. Perlman, carrying out a previous threat (or promise), made her appearance along with Mrs. Moses P. Epstein and Mrs. Joseph Bader. (Yes, the three respective the value of the book and will wean than three weeks and not more than husbands were asso present.) Even Frank Zuckerman added to the joy of the occasion by appearing with an only teachers of the Class who are attractive young lady, atthough he escaped early in the evening, taking loose and unwarranted statements as, with him his lady fair. He left his Mezes delivered a beautiful eulogy of envious classmates wondering whether it was a case of timidity, or, perhaps, jealousy, which precipitated his your own classmates have achieved flight. Lest we forget, Herman Gold- a distinct reputation in their respecstein dropped in for a while decked Kohns. The meeting was charmed panied by a very charming young by the presence of the two sons of lady He was forgiven for all his finery, as it was his faithfulness to '14 which led him to drop in for a few minutes before attending a formal function.

The crowd dispersed in good spirits and with a promise to be present A score of years gone by, and the at the monthly class dinner and meet-

1918 DANCE

Had one mentioned a formal affair to the boys of the Class of 1918 dur- the Higher Mathematics so well, that ing their college days, loud would I was able to give private lessons have been the protests. Five years in Calculus after graduating to an later and what a difference. Now out in the world, some successful, others married, they showed how well they had learned to wear the pressed me much, as did that in "hard-boiled" shirt, and make the black bow tie, when on Saturday born boy what some of his friends evening, the fourteenth of April, about fifty of them escorted fair of a dialectition. And I got out of young ladies to the Fifth Aniversary Formal Dance of the class, held at than you pretend was given. Delmonico's.

They spent a jolly evening talking casionally dancing. After the dance they meandered over to the City College Club, where Mr. Singer assisted in capping a splendid evening.

On the shoulders of our diminutive president "Billy" Levinson, we place the entire burden of responsibility for the happy evening-and "Billy" enjoyed it more than any one else.

PROF. OTIS OCCUPIED AS A PUBLIC SPEAKER

Senator Royal S. Copeland and Professor Otis of the English Department here spoke before the National Arts Club on Monday, April 30. Professor Otis recently addressed a meeting of the New York Bankers Club on the subject "Problems of the Republic." Ex-Governor Whitman al-

so delivered a speech on this subject. The popular English professor has been invited, as a director of the Naof the club smoker, May 26, and the tional Security League, to address the first prize awarded at the smoker, to Iowa Bankers Convention at Ames,

LARGE GROUP VISITS

N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE More than a hundred City College men, last Saturday morning, visited may be secured in the Menorah althe New York Stock Exchange under the direction of Mr. Byers of the Department of Economics. The visitors heard a lecture on the operation of the Exchange by Mr. Westerfield, Secretary of the New York Stock Ex-

ELECTION OF NEW MEN

At the last meeting of the Executive Committee of the Biological Society the following men were elected members: Julius Ashe '23, Sidney Epstein '23, David Hulkower '24, Sol

CORRESPONDENCE

The following letter was received the Editor-in-Chief of The Campus from Mr. Benno Lewinson. Mr. Lewinson is a member of the class of '73 and was a member of the Board of Trustees of the College for four years during the Administration of Mayor McClelland. Upton Sinclair, Esq.,

of Class of '97, Pasadena, Cal.

My dear Sinclair: There is so much that is sound and impressive and important in your "The Goose Step" and in the lessons which it obviously is putting out, from the support of its propaganda many who might otherwise have been convinced. I think you are something of a sensationalist, for I cannot acount otherwise for such for instance, the last sentence on page 9. Surely, to quote only a few of them and those who are known to me personally, the following of tive fields of service by their own merit; and you are not justified in any sweeping asumption that our College (yours and mine) did not in some degree lay the foundation for this success: Louis K. Anspacher, Alexander M. Bing, Dr. Leo Buerger,

Alfred D. Compton, I. Edwin Goldwasser, Dr. F. C. Jellingham, W. B. Kaempffert, S. C. Sugarman and Carl Tombo. I myself entered in '68 and graduated in '73 as the son of a man in very modest circumstances; and I know definitely, as one may know such a thing, that my college course at C. C. N. Y. taught me a great deal and did me a world of good. For instance, I was taught match, Hirschhorn, former captain of extent which enabled me to pay my own way in further studies. I know that the course in Philosophy im-English which made out of a foreigntoday are pleased to call something

The college course was not by any means all that it might have been; and I realized this the more, when, during the administration of Mayor McClelland, I was for four years a Trustee of our College; but I have first hand knowledge of the fact that neither at that time nor since have the Trustees exercised upon the teachers any such force or influence as you imply by including our College in the list of those which you criticize (in many instances, I agree, with every just reason).

Prof. Werner's course vastly more

I have noticed heretofore in your books a tendency to exaggerate and to make propaganda at the expense of fairness.

But because you are one of our boys, and because you do do big things, I venture this criticism. Benno Lewinson '73.

MENORAH SOCIETY TO HOLD THEATRE PARTY

The theatre parties to be given by the Menorah Society, at the Jewish Art Theatre at the matinee and evening performances of May 13, are expected to considerably increase the fund being collected for the Hebrew University. To date one hundred dollars have been already contributed by students. Tickets for the shows

CHEM CLUB ORGANIZES STUDENT HELP CLASSES

The Baskerville Chemistry Society is now holding regular sessions for the aid of deficient students in chemis try. Meetings are conducted by members of the Society in Room 208. The hours are listed in a notice on the bulletin board of the Chemistry pund-

bers of the club. A. Schmidt '23, is nection with this meeting by the As-Brandwein 25, and Sidney Visotsky chairman of the arrangements committee.

PREPARE FOR SOPH CARNIVAL ON MAY 10

The Soph Carnival, which is the only Fresh-Soph activity that takes place during the Spring term, will be held on Thursday, May 10. This date has been omicially fixed by the Fresh-Soph Committee of which Leo Klauber, '23, is chairman. The Freshmen Rules will be stringently enforced up to the day of the carnival.

The Rules Enforcement Committee April 23,1923. of the Sophomore Class will compile a list of all those contumacious Freshmen who have persistently violated the Freshmen Rules This list will be posted in the '27 alcove. Failure of freshmen to appear at the ap that it is to be deplored that your pointed time will result in their be zeal in argument carried you into ing debarred from all extra-curricuverbal excesses which detract from lar activities for a period of not less

C. D. A. TO GIVE PLAY WITH HUNTER SOCIETY

The Circolo Dante Alighieri in conjunction with the Italian Society of Hunter College will present an Italian play at Floral Gardens on the evening of May 26. Rehearsals for the play have been going on for the last three months under the direction of Professor Costa.

Many notables including the Italian Ambassador are expected to attend, Dancing will follow the play.

CUB RACQUET WIELDERS DEFEAT HARRIS BY 3-2

Last Tuesday the freshman tennis team won a practice match from the Townsend Harris Hall team racquet wielders at the Notlek Courts, by the score of 3-2. Raff was the star of the afternoon, winning his singles game and coupled with Cowen, triumphing in the doubles. At the end of the the Morris High School team, was elected to captain the team.

To-morrow afternoon the freshman ennis team will engage the Stevens yearlings at the Stevens Institute Courts. This will be the second regular match of the season, the first having been played on April 18, when Evander succeeded in defeating the Lavender cubs.

The summaries:

Singles: Malews, T. H. H. defeated Hirschhorn, C. C. N. Y. 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; Raff, C. C. N. Y. defeated Ischorn, T. H. H., 6-1, 6-4; Hertz, T. H. H., defeated Cowen, C. C. N. Y., 1-6, 8-6, 6-4. Doubles: Horn and Hirschorn, C. C. N. Y., defeated Mathews and Lowenthal, T. H. H., 8-6, 6-4, Raff and Cowen, C. C. N. Y., defeated Ruggles and Hene, T. H. H., 6-1 6-0.

PROF. DRACHSLER WILL LECTURE TO MENORAH

Professor Julius Drachsler, head of the Sociology division of the Department of Government, will addres the Menorah Society this coming Thursday, at 1 o'clock.

Professor Drachsler received his B. S. degree from City College in 1915, and his Ph. D. from Columbia University in 1921. He was an associate professor of sociology at Smith College, and in 1921 joined the City College faculty. He is a noted authority on immigration, and has written numerous monographs and essays on the subject, as well as the longer book "Assimiliation and Demcracy.

The professor has not as yet announced his topic, but will, in allprobability, touch upon some phase of the immigration problem. Students and faculty are cordially invited

PROF. CORCORAN AT PHYSICS CONFERENCE

Prof. Charles A. Corcoran of the Department of Physics attended, as a delegate of the College, the meeting of the American Physical Society held last Friday and Saturday at Washing-A banquet will be held early in ton and was also present at the exhibit June in honor of the graduating mem- of scientific apparatus given in consociation of Scientific Apparatus

JOTTINGS

On May 6th Stanley Tunick will preside over the annual dinner and election of officers of the Class of

Detailed accounts of these functions will appear in the next Alumni Issue of the Campus.

DR. LUFT TO SPEAK TO GERMAN CLUB

Dr. Luft will address the German club, in a discussion of Spengal and his theory, in room 318, on Thursday at 1 P. M. Dr. Luft is an authority on economics and sociology, and an eminent lecturer from Berlin. Spengal is the expounder of the theory that civilization is due for a collapse



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Faculty Athl

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Everything i

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Ah-wa t seems to objects for v First of all, of candidates practice, is j should furnis well-meaning College. Ye we have a p player-and

seems to us 1 fellows wake and feel, a s ceptible trem Connecticut Fordham-th the air is alv after the sho that showing

The usu con be no q Manager R fellows have stined failur kicking abou can't be imp le or Captai go through tl them to com won't be her

Damn 1 By losing th Look-if N. then if we there is hope

"This v meet St. Should we b again, and N bia ours wil

SOPH CL ANNUA

Last Saturd class held its the college gyr cy of the wea getting to the of ease and c the event fille city crowd.

The decora trast to the g gym being flo gled now and or brightly co Intervals of added a great accompanime

casioned ever rather well p no small pa Proper kind othes

SUITS

24.50

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2th St

és?

We have a reputation as a razz-artist, as a carping critic who delights in knocking. Being rather proud of this reputation and anxious to keep it unblemished we cast our eyes about (contrary to the belief of our readers we have two eyes and both of them are in perfectly good condition) and we seek some object upon which to vent our wrath. And the worst of it all is the fact that there seems to be nothing in particular to razz, no object worthy of our zoilism. The varsity baseball team is ontinuing along the straight and narrow path of victory, the frosh nine s also turning in a good record. The handball team is almost invincible, the track team is doing as well as could be expected now that the Faculty Athletic Committee has declined to accept our kind suggestions e the use of freshman, the swimming team has not lost a meet in months. Everything is fine and we are getting desperate, we may even have to praise somthing if we would fill our column.

Ah-wait a bit. There's football,-here goes.-Spring training t seems to us, has been a complete failure this year. Not one of the objects for which pre-season practise is usually held has been attained. First of all, the thing was bound to be a failure because of the handful of candidates. Twenty-five aspirants, the number that attended the last practice, is just about one hundred short of what a college as big as ours should furnish. And the men that did turn out—(we hate to criticize well-meaning, hard-working fellows, but remember we're bent on razzing) the men, we repeat, seemed to be the smallest, the lightest in the College. Yes, yes-we appreciate the value of speed and of brains but we have a peculiar liking for the six-foot, two-hundred pound type of for a continuation of the going while player—and we rather suspect that Coach Neville shares our liking.

To come to the point, if there is any:--even at this early date it seems to us that next football season is bound to be disastrous unless the lap. No contestant will be permitted fielded perfectly. There was no quesfellows wake up in a hurry. We glance down the 1923 gridiron schedule to swim across the width when there tion, however, as to the legitimacy of and feel, a slight chill as we note the name of Delaware, a barely perceptible tremor passes through us as we come to Hobart College and the Connecticut Aggies, and we shiver in earnest as we reach N. Y. U. and Fordham—this in the Campus Office where Dave Beres resides and the air is always more than usually hot. Good cause for our fear, tooafter the showing made in spring training. For, if we don't improve on to leave all competitors on their houthat showing we'll be literally murdered by these teams.

The usual question arises—where is the fault? About this there con be no quibbling or doubt. Coach Neville has done his part nobly, morning, the box will be opened, each Manager Rabinowitz has managed with all-American form, but the fellows have stood aside and watched the spring practice go on to predestined failure-watched with apparent unconcern and as if it were not their team. Men who might be kicking a football about are instead kicking about the coach. Men-but what's the use, this kind of guy can't be impressed. As we suggested once before, it's up to Coach Neville or Captain Schtierman or some one else connected with the team to go through the College and get the men they want-conscript them, force them to come out. (Oh, Jack. if you do go around, don't grab us-we won't be here next term.)

WE ALMOST CLAIM ANOTHER TITLE

Damn N. Y. U.! If they had only beaten Columbia, last Saturday. By losing they deprived us of the Metropolitan baseball championship. Look-if N. Y. U. had beaten Columbia, if we should trim N. Y. U. and then if we should lick Fordham-we would certainly be champs. But there is hope, yet. See what a bright correspondent says.-

"This week our prospects for the title look to be improved when we meet St. Francis and St. John, your home city's leading colleges. Should we beat the two church nines and likewise overwhelm Manhattan again, and N. Y. U., and Fordham, and Fordham once more beats Columbia ours will be the kingly crown."

"OLD NICK."

SOPH CLASS HOLDS ANNUAL SPRING DANCE

Last Saturday night the Sophomore class held its annual spring dance in the college gym. Despite the inclemency of the weather and the hardship in getting to the college with any degree of ease and comfort, the attraction of der wall-artists meet the 86th Street the event filled the gym with a capacity crowd.

The decorations were in gay contrast to the gloom without, the entire sym being flooded with a profusion of he met before the end of the month. black and orange streamers, intermingled now and then with a more dull or brightly colored fraternity banner. Intervals of moonlight dancing, occasioned every once in a while, also added a great brilliancy of effect. The rather well playing jazz band, played library will be open Monday and accompaniment of music from the no small part in creating just the Thursday nights from 7:30 to 11 P.M. Proper kind of atmosphere.

THREE MATCHES MORE TO BUSY WALL-ARTISTS

The handball team will engage in three matches before it enters the Pastime A. C. tournament which is scheduled for the beginning of next month. To-morrow night the Laven-Y. M. C. A. team on the latter's. courts, and on Saturday the St. Bartholomew team on the College Courts. The Eastern District Y. M. C. A. will

CHEMISTRY LIBRARY OPEN TWO EVENINGS

Mr. W. H. Pearce, librarian of the chemistry library, announces that the

INATATORS START ON FIVE-DAY MARATHON

Novel Swimming Contest, Begun Yesterday, Will Close 6 P. M. Friday Evening

Something distinctly novel in the history of City College sports was sprung when the five-day marathon swim began in the College pool, yesterday at 10 A. M. Although the contest is already in its second day, the great mass of College sport fans are absolutely unaware of its existence: No notice of the affair has been published previous to this.

The contest, as conceived by Coach McCormick, is quite similar to the season's varsity and frosh swimming ample revenge for last year's defeat. and water-polo squads were permitted to enter and an entry fee of twentyive cents was charged. Each contestant was required to weigh in at the start of the race and will be asked to step on the scales again at the close

As stated, the marathon began yeserday morning and it will run until only once a day, his record being the Fordham runs. total number of lengths covered in these daily efforts. Continuous swimming is required, no stop being permitted at the end of laps. Some difficulty was experienced in providing gym classes are in the pool. It was finally decided however, that in such the pool instead of the length. Six is no class using the pool.

Because of the duration of the contest, it was found utterly impossible to devise any adequate method of judging or checking up on the work of the men. It was decided, therefore, or. Each contestant, after completing his day's swim, will write his name and the number of lengths covered upon a sheet of paper which will be deposited in sealed box. On Saturday man's daily scores collected, and the standings computed. Prizes will be awarded for first, second, third, and

siastically into the spirit of the thing. quest of one of the prizes. Fans who wish to watch the contest are advised to bring their lunches as it is known that Harvey, in practice last Friday ofternoon, covered 102 lengths.

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE MEETS THIS AFTERNOON

The Discipline Committee will meet this afternoon. The cases of a number of men who have been summoned because of failure to observe the rules of the lunch room. It is expected that each of these men will be suspended.

The varsity baseball team travelled to Hartford last Saturday, with the intention of handing Trinity College another such beating as last year's. Jupiter Pluvius, however, substituted for the Connecticut Yankees and the College nine was held at bay by his moistball delivery. This is the first game to be cancelled this season.

FORDHAM PREP. BREAKS FROSH WINNING STREAK

Loses First Game By Score of 9-3-Fordham Pitcher Shines

After winning seven successive games the freshman baseball team was six-day bicycle race, except that the stopped by the Fordham Prep nine, men will compete individually instead at Fordham Field, iast Saturday. The

Effective pitching by Harrington, Fordham's star twirler, was the greatest factor in the downfall of the freshmen. The Prep pitcher allowed nine hits but was invincible with men on the bases. In fact, eight yearlings got on base only to be left stranded. Harrington issued four passes and fanned thirteen men. Moder was not in his usual good form and was hit 6 P. M. this Friday, a stretch of five hard, though faulty fielding was full days. Each contestant may swim directly responsible for two of the

Three Lavender and three hits erlead in the very first inning Hodesblatt's single and stolen base aided by Fordham misplay put the yearlings only one run behind but the Maroon came back with two runs in the second and as many in the third. Two event, the men will cross the width of wild throws aided Fordham in the second and closed the list of yearling widths will constitute one regulation errors. After this frame the cubs third. Harrington singled and jogged home when Browne smashed a terrific drive into center for a home-run. City College got an unearned run in the fifth. In the next frame Captain Hodesblatt poled a long drive into deep left-center for the circuit. This put an end to the College scoring as Harrington was practically invincible in the remaining innings. Fordham however, scored three superfluous runs in the seventh.

Coach Parker shook up his infield for this game with good results. Bernstein went to second base while Slotkin moved over to short and Plaut shifted to third. This trio worked The members of the swimming and perfectly on the defense. Moder, with water-polo teams have entered enthu- three out of four, and Hodesblatt, with two out of three, were the heavy Almost every eligible man is out in hitters for '26 while Christaff, Cobb, Browne, and Helion showed well for Fordham.

The score:-

C. C. N. Y. '26-0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-3 9 4

2 2 2 0 0 0 3 0 x—9 11 3 Batteries:--Moder, Siegel and Hoesblatt: Harrington and Tarangiali.

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THE THE PERSON NAMED IN

FOOTBALL MEN HOLD FINAL SPRING DRILL

Twenty-five Men Report for Last Practice - Training Period Lasts Three Weeks

The last spring football practice of the term was held last Friday afternoon. Members of the training squad have been ordered to turn in their uniforms and no more gridiron work will be done until the reopening of school in the fall. The practice started three weeks ago.

Twenty-five men showed up for the final workout. Coach Neville, as usual, devoted his time to rudimentary football. The linemen were put in charge of Captain Jack Schtierman who sent them through as stiff a drill as any taskmaster might devise. Falling on the ball helped materially in of in teams. Only members of last score, 9-3, afforded the Maroon team starting some of the fat men on the road to better condition.

Schtierman also gave the men some instruction and practice in position play and charging. He paid particular attention to the use of the hands by the defensive lineman and gave the aspirants some practical demonstrations of his theories.

Coach Neville himself took charge of the backs and ends. Passing and catching the ball received a good deal of attention. From this the men went to catching punts. Moe Cohen, captain of last year's freshman eleven and Perlman, former N. Y. U. yearlrors spotted Fordham to a two-run ing end, attended to the kicking and showed good form

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Fraternities Rapidly Answering Ar peal-All Societies Falling In Line

The Alcove Decoration Campaign took a flying leap vesterday when a spacious tent made its appearance on the Concourse, together with a number of other innovations. A skull and various other accoutrements which are generally supposed to supply the mysterious element at fraternity ini tiations, bedecked the tent. All day long, a file of students marched in one end and staggered out the other. having been initiated into the secrets Cathedral started a double steal, the following plan was devised: all of Du-Tankh-Amen and his D. T. A. in true fraternity style.

A series of pep-rallies will begin to-day. Prominent speakers will talk before the students each day, exhorting their support in the campaign; the appearance of an unparalleled prestidigitator, the most famous ever seen at the College, who, in his field, even bids fair to rival our own James K. Hackett in his art, will be among tiest double play of the season. the various features which will wind up the strenuous campaign.

The following fraternities have al ready fallen in line by contributing to the Fund; all the other Greek-letter societies are expected to support the Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Mu Sigma, Phi Epsilon Pi, Alpha Beta Gamma, Alpha Phi, Tau Delta Phi, Lambda Mu, Tau Delta Mu, Tau Alpha Omega, Pi Gamma Alpha and Zeta Beta Tau.

The drive will close this coming Friday, May 4. It has been received enthusiastically by the students thus to end the drive with a one-hundred per-cent membership among both faculty and students.

PRESIDENT AND DEAN APPROVE D T A DRIVE

cation from President Mezes and Dean Brownson;

"I am informed that the student body is on the eve of conducting drive to raise funds to decorate the alcoves in the Concourse. It gave me pleasure to know that the students were about to undertake this work and so improve the appearance of the various class meeting places. I want the students to know that I, as their President, appreciate the interest they are thus displaying in their College surroundings.

Very truly yours, (signed) Sidney E. Mezes.

"I am delighted to hear that you and other public spirited students are so theartily and actively interested in the matter of alcove decoration. It is a project that should appeal to every member of the College, and I wish you the utmost success in your efforts."

ry truly yours. Carleton L. Brownson.

PROF. COHEN LECTURES TO SOCIAL PROBLEMS

At the meeting of the Social Problems Club held last Thursday, Proiessor Morris R. Cohen, of the Philosophy Department addressed a capacity audience on "Mythology and Social Science."

"Science," declared the speaker, "is imagination and not because they Nadel, Reagan. have conclusive evidence."

there are no absolute laws of nature, Noonan (2), Richardson; Moran. Left but merely hypotheses adopted by on bases-C. C. N. Y., 1; Cathedral, scientists to aid in the discovery of 2. Double Play-Hahn to Bongiorno new facts. The myth of thinking of to Weisberg. Bases on balls—off the world as a machine has led to Wigderson, 5; off O'Brien, 4. Struck other myths such as evolution.

Cohen, "is not a fact so far as it Wigderson. Passed ball-Marky, 3. tries to give us a picture of the Umpires-Messrs. Tone and Sichel world."

CATHEDRAL FOURTH ON LIST OF VICTIMS

(Continued from Page 1) Salz to third. The blond shortstop Aim to Place Maximum of Men in jogged home when Joe Bongiorno poled a triple to deep center. Another passed ball by Marky allowed 'Bongy" to score.

Four absolutely superfluous runs were handed the College in the fourth frame. With two out, O'Brien fanned the third Lavender batter, but the Cathedral catcher let the ball go through him and the batter reached first. Two bases on balls, a like number of errors, and a hit resulted in the quartet of markers.

At this stage the game lost almost all interest, but the spectators who stayed till the end were rorced to citement was engendered in the sixth when, with one down, the red-capped enemy put a man on first and third. leaguer, again bluffed the throw to second and shot the ball to third in time to catch Moran flat-footed, two feet off the bag. Bongiorno, widethe ball to Weisberg, catching O'Brien off second. It was the pret-

Charley Wigderson gave another splendid exhibition of pitching in the eighth when he was supported by a cast largely composed of substitutes. Moran's texas-leaguer went for a double when Willie Trulio, coming in at full speed, attempted a shoestring catch and missed. An outfield across. A sacrifice bunt and a poor decision by the umpire on a play at third put Cathedral men on first and far. It is the aim of the campaigners third. The visitors seemed due for a the letter to medical college. All the rally but Wigderson put on steam, science departments are co-operating forced Hinchliffe to lift an easy foul to Ginsberg and fanned Noonan clean-up man for Cathedral.

Reagan and O'Brien with two hits apiece, showed best for Cathedral. The Alcove Decoration Committee The latter, although touched for ten has received the following communi- hits, fanned eleven Lavender batters.

CATHEDRAL

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Hinchliffe, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	1	
Noonan, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	Ô	
B'nan, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0	
Quinn, ri	3	0	0	0	0	Ô	
Rouse, 1b	4	()	0	10	0	1	
Marky, c	1	0	0	5	1	ì	
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Totals31 3 5 24 9 3

C. C. N. Y.										
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Hahn, c	4	0	2	7	2	0				
Ginsberg, c	0	0	0	7	0	0				
A'ell, 1b, rf	3	0	1	6	0	0				
Trulio, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Salz, ss	3	1	1	0	2	2				
Moses, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Healy, rf	3	0	0	2	0	ñ				
K'danz, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	ő				
Bongiorno, 3b	3	2	2	1	3	1				
Wigderson, p	4	2	2	2	ő	Ġ				

Totals30 10 10 27 8 3 Cathedral 100000011-3 C. C. N. Y. 2 2 0 4 0 2 0 0 x-10

First base on errors-Cathedral, 2; to most people a myth just as the C. C. N. Y., 2. Two base hitsmyths of old. They accept certain Nadel, Salz, Axtell, Moran. Three dogmas because it appeals to their base hits-Bongiorno, Sacrifice hits-

Stolen bases-Bongiorno (2), Na Professor Cohen then declared that del (2), Trulio (2), Wigderson; out-by Wigderson, 11; by O'Brien, "Evolution," declared Professor 11. Wild pitch-Wigderson. Balk-

ORGANIZE APPLICATIONS TO MEDICAL COLLEGES

Good Institutions-Students Fill Out Ouestionnaires-Recommendations Controlled

The Department of Biology under the direction of Professor Goldfarb is attempting to help City College students in getting into the right kind of medical college.

The number of applicants that any medical college can admit is of course limited, and seems to be particularly students. Last year P and S took one man, Cornell five, Bellevue ten, and Long Island ten. There are over endure another hour-and-a-half of 25 students applying from this College and, if past conditions are repeated, every one will apply in almost every New York college. This reduces the chances of all the men.

Upon the suggestion of students Archie Hahn, catching like a big- men who expect to enter medical colleges this September are asked to fill out questionnaires that give the Committee from the Faculty basic information about the curricular and extracurricular work of the men. In cases awake, tagged Moran and whipped where a man evidently has no chance of being admitted to a college no recommendation is given him; younger men are advised to do graduate work before entering a medical school; and all who can afford to leave New York are urged to attend out-of-town col-

The medical colleges have informed the Department of Biology that in case group judgements of the personalities of the students are submitted to them more men from this College might be admitted. The applisingle by O'Brien shoved Moran cation of each man goes to the instructor in each science department who knows the applicant best. These instructors send their judgements to the Committee who include them in with the Department of Biology.

No recommendations are sent out unless the Committee is satisfied that the applicant has a fighting chance of being accepted, but no letters are refused if there is the ghost of such a chance. The aim is fairness to all The applicant of poor quality by competing with a more favorable candidate lessens the chances of the latter without in any way increasing his

The results of the new arrangement are already evident. More students have applied to out-of-town colleges than ever before. The applications to New York Colleges are also more in proportion than in previous

Any man who intends entering medical college this September and has not yet consulted Professor Goldfarb is urged to do so at once. As the Committee is controlling all the recommendations that are being sent om they must be consulted in the filing of any application.

> IT'S YOUR DRIVE

D. T. A.

PROF. COLVIN TALKS TO EDUCATION CLUB

Discusses The Value and Uses of Intelligence Tests-Many Faculty Members Present at Lecture

Prof. S. S. Colvin, formerly o Brown University and now at Teachers' College, Columbia, presented a scientific discussion of "Intelligence Tests and Their Uses" at the meeting of the Education Club last Thurs-

Intelligence, according to Prof. Colvin, is the native capacity of an individual to become intelligent. Na limited in the case of City College tive capacity, however, includes such highly immeasurable factors as health and environment. The efficiency and reliability of intelligence tests depend upon the proper consideration of these interrelated elements.

"The intelligence tests when properly administered, all factors being duly considered," said Prof. Colvin "aid in the prognostication of an individual's probable field of success.

The intelligence tests are today successfully applied with a surprising legree of accuracy.

"The present tendency at present nowever," concluded Prof. Colvin, "is to either undervalue the intelligence tests or to place entirely too much emphasis upon them. Clear judgement is the potent factor in the valuation of the intelligence tests."

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paying interest at 7%. When the remaining \$500 is invested in a similar ond the income will amount to \$105 or just enough to fully pay the tuition of two students at the Cold Springs Harbor Experimental Station, Long Island, for six weeks during the summer.

THE PROFESSION

OF CHIROPRACTIC College men sometimes feel doubting as to entering a profession that has only been in existence about twenty-five years.

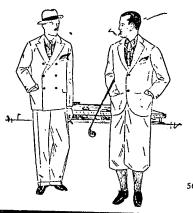
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To these men the fact that THIS PROFESSION IS NOW LEGALLY ESTA BLISHED IN TWENTY SIX STATES, PROGRESSIVE MEDICAL SCHOOLS IN CLUDE CHIROPRACTIC COURSES IN THEIR CURRICULA, AND MEDICAL DOCTORS CONSTANTLY PUT ITS PRINCIPLES INTO PRACTICE, should prove the standing of chiroshould prove the standing prove the standing prove the standing prove the st PRENCIPLES IN 10 PRACTICE should prove the standing of chire-practic conclusively. Incidentally the Carver School is the first chartered Chiropractic School in the world.

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Driven des the R. O. T stepped to smashed the fence for th Francis 5-4. This victor one for th althought th in innings pl point of viev and fifteen Both team hard in the o collecting ei

nine Kentin short-stop, its four run the third inn scoring aga nines were game finally pitchers' due moundsman, Francis twir apiece and v after hitting The Laver

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