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BASEBALL
Varsity—St. Johns
To-Morrow at 3 P. M.

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

FROSH DANCE
In Gymnasium
To-Morrow Evening

Vol. 32 — No. 18

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1923

Price Six Cents

AXTELL'S BIG BAT BEATS ST. FRANCIS

Captain Teddy Axtell's Home Run in Tenth Inning Gives Varsity 5-4 Victory

PINCH-HITTER BASTIAN TIES COUNT IN NINTH
Fifth Consecutive Win for Varsity—Gillespie, Pitcher, Shows Best for St. Francis

Driven desperate by the playing of the R. O. T. C. band Teddy Axtell stepped to the plate in the tenth inning of Wednesday's game, and smashed the ball over the center-field fence for the run that downed St. Francis 5-4.

This victory is the fifth consecutive one for the Varsity. The game, although the longest of the season in innings played, was the shortest in point of view of time, only one hour and fifteen minutes being consumed.

Both teams clouted the ball fairly hard in the early innings, C. C. N. Y. collecting eight hits and St. Francis nine. Keating, the snappy St. Francis short-stop, gave his team two of its four runs, hitting a homerun in the third inning with one on base and scoring again in the eighth. The nines were evenly matched and the game finally resolved itself into a pitchers' duel. Axtell, the Lavender moundsman, and Gillespie, the St. Francis twirler, struck out six men apiece and walked two. C. C. N. Y. worked a double play in the fourth and another in the sixth inning. Bastian pinch hitting for Keidanz in the ninth inning scored the tying run after hitting a three bagger.

The Lavender nine started the scoring when in the first inning Nadel reached first on an error, was advanced to second by Weisberg's sacrifice hit and scored on Axtell's two bagger to deep right. In the second and third innings the Lavender men were retired in quick order. In the fourth frame the varsity scored two more tallies. Axtell led off and fled out to center. Trulio the next batter hit an easy one to short and was nabbed at first. With two out, Salz laid one down the third base line and just beat out the throw. Salz was advanced to second when Healy was hit by a pitched ball. McCormick lost track of the strikes and when two had been called on Keidanz, he threw off his mask and started to run to the bunk, ball in hand. Wide-awake Frankie Salz scurried to third, drawing a throw which was so wild that Salz scored and Healy reached third.

In the opening half of the first inning, Axtell retired the St. Francis team in short order by striking out two and catching a pop fly from another. The second inning was no better than the first for St. Francis. In the third inning, however, with C. C. N. Y. ahead 1-0, the Brooklynites got going. McCormick singled to center but was caught napping off first. Milde, the second man up, was walked. Crowell then forced Milde at second. Keating, who played basketball against C. C. N. Y., came to bat and, putting everything he had into the first swing, hit the ball for a circuit-clout with Crowell scoring ahead of him. The score now stood 2-1 with St. Francis leading.

The Saints started as if on scoring bent in the fourth, but effective fielding stopped them short. Moran, the first man up, was nailed at first. Gillespie singled to center but Kenney

EXCURSION TICKETS

Tickets for the Varsity Excursion will be on sale in the Concourse every day, in the Newman Alcove; the price is \$1.25 per person.

NAT HOLMAN SEEKS BEST FOUL-SHOOTER

Varsity Coach Offers Gold Medal to Winner of Tourney—Team Men Ineligible

Nat Holman seeks the best foul-shooter in the College and offers a gold medal to the man who qualifies for this title. Walter Blum, varsity basketball manager, announces a foul-shooting tournament to be held early next term. To the winner of this contest goes the medal donated by the popular basketball coach.

The recently-enacted revisions in the amateur basketball rules have suggested the tournament. Nat Holman has always advocated the idea of each man shooting his own fouls. This requirement has long been a part of the professional game which Holman plays and Nat has had almost daily opportunity to compare its workings and effect on the sport with those of the amateur game where one man used to shoot all of the fouls for a team. Holman has held that the amateur code left too much room for the specialist, the individual player, at the expense of well-rounded, five-man, teamwork.

The revision of the amateur code has therefore, met with the unqualified approval of the varsity coach.

At the same time, Holman realizes that every man who plays basketball, whether on the varsity, on a class team, or in a "pick-up" game must now be a fairly good foul-shooter. Especially is Nat interested in those men who do not play varsity ball. He sees a chance to bring the game he loves closer to the great mass of the student body, to get a couple of hundred men out on the floor and handling the ball. Nat concedes the fact that the entire College is interested in and supports the game, but he sees no reason why every City College man should not be a basketball player rather than a basketball fan.

The foul-shooting tournament is the first step in the movement to encourage the fellows who have never played before and to give them a better chance of winning the prize, it has been decided that men who have at any time played varsity or frosh ball be barred from the tournament. Other rules have not yet been formulated. It is probable, however, that each contestant will be allowed fifty shots. Manager Blum, in holding the affair next term, aims at allowing the aspirants plenty of time to practice.

EDUCATION CLUB IS TO HEAR WALTER LIPPMAN

Mr. Walter Lippman, author of many books and magazine articles, and member of the Editorial staff of the World, will speak before the Education Club on Thursday, May 10. His topic will be "The Intelligence Tests." He will present an adverse criticism of the tests.

In a recent series of articles in the "New Republic," Mr. Lippman presented the case against the intelligence tests. He criticized their reliability and the fictitious standards which he says they tend to set up.

'23 NUMERAL LIGHTS TO BE HELD JUNE 21

Committee Asks for Suggestions for Commencement Night Celebration

Numeral Lights this year will be held on the night of Commencement, Thursday, June 21. There will be many innovations, and if the class so decides, cap and gown will be worn by all the graduates throughout the ceremonies.

The exercises will be held in the Great Hall, the Stadium and on the Campus. At the present time the Committee is planning to have several prominent guests address the gathering. Furthermore, the Committee has been assured that Professor Guthrie will be present to bid farewell to the Class of '23. To make the occasion one of joy, all speeches will be in a light, humorous strain.

A play is now being written to dramatize the burning of the curriculum, which will take place in the Stadium. Parts will be assigned to various members of the class shortly.

After the curriculum has been done away with, there will be a torch-light parade to the Campus. The senior pedestal and the rest of the grounds will be adequately decorated and illuminated. The rest of the night (and morning) will be spent in dancing; a five-piece jazz band will be secured.

The Committee has over \$200 at its disposal and in order to make this an all-College affair, will appreciate suggestions from men of all classes. Arrangements are in charge of the Committee, composed of Louis A. Warsoff, chairman, Sol Dickstein, Louis Ferber, Stanley H. Fuld, George Penn, and Alexander Savanuck.

Prof. Hunt Describes Need for Art Appreciation Course; Defends Art

So many complaints of certain Art courses and so much praise of others have come to the office of the "Campus" that a reporter was dispatched to Professor Hunt, head of the Department, to discover his attitude. Professor Hunt also had many fine things to say of the good courses, but he defended the unpopular ones. He said that Descriptive Geometry, called Art 1 and 2 should remain required courses and urged that History and Appreciation of Art (numbers 31 and 32 in the curriculum) also be required.

"Our boys don't have to be taught how to argue; they needn't be taught how to make a living. But what they do need, above anything else, is a cultural education—and that is what they fail to get here adequately," Professor Hunt said to the "Campus" reporter.

"Successful alumni of the college often come back to me and tell me how fortunate they are in having taken the Appreciation course," he continued, "Or on the other hand, they come and deplore their utter ignorance of the great works of art and complain of the rigid curriculum which found no time to enlighten them."

"Art is the expression of human emotions. It cannot be handled as one does a mathematical problem. Appreciation is not a subject which can be definitely taught in a limited

TENNIS TEAM PLAYS FORDHAM TOMORROW

Maroon Has Experienced and Strong Aggregation — Captain Denker Fairly Confident of Victory

The varsity tennis team meets the Fordham netmen in the second match of the season, at the Notek Courts tomorrow morning. Each team has played but one match to date. The Lavender lost a close decision to Pratt, at the Brooklyn courts about two weeks ago while Fordham lost Wednesday.

Fordham is represented by a veteran aggregation. Three of the men who last year helped defeat the varsity team are again wearing the Maroon. Walsh, who in 1922 conquered Abbie Epstein after a hard struggle, will captain the visiting aggregation and again play first match. Kronin and Keresy will also attempt to repeat. The latter has been having a good deal of success in local indoor tournaments. The other place on the Fordham team is ably filled by Rooney, a new man. Altogether, the Bronx institution presents an experienced and formidable line-up.

The varsity line-up remains unchanged. Captain Denker, Bob Fuentes, Al Chickalis, and Warren Ruhl will hold forth in the singles matches, although the exact order of play has not yet been determined. Mel Bogart may get a chance to show in the doubles. The College racquetters have been working hard since the Pratt match and are showing decided improvement. The weakness in doubles-play, which was the cause of the loss to the Brooklynites, has been given special attention and practically eliminated.

Captain Pete Denker, admitting the strength of the Fordham aggregation, was nevertheless fairly confident that the varsity would win.

BIO DINNER

The annual Bio Club Dinner will be held to-morrow evening at the City College Club. To-day is the last day to subscribe. The price is \$1.75

FRESHMAN NINE WINS FROM CLINTON TEAM

Yearlings Bang Out Eighth Victory of Season by Score of 11-4

When they defeated the De Witt Clinton nine by an 11-4 score, last Tuesday, the freshmen assured themselves of a victorious season. The yearlings, having already captured eight and lost only one of the fourteen scheduled games, are now sure of better than an even break for the season. Judging from past performances, the College cubs should win several of their remaining games and finish with a considerable preponderance on the victory side of the ledger.

The freshmen had to come from behind to beat Clinton, last Tuesday. The high school lads hung up a three run lead before the yearlings could even get started. Katz, undefeated hurler of the freshman team, was being hit hard and seemed due for his first beating. Then things began to happen! Siegel relieved Katz at the beginning of the fourth and the Clinton offense stopped completely. Not a hit was garnered off the delivery of the little red-headed hurler. To aid Siegel's sterling work on the mound, the freshmen began to score. Two runs in the third brought the yearlings within striking distance of the De Witt team, and in the next frame a veritable deluge of hits, resulting in seven runs, put the game on ice. The yearlings added two more counters to the total in the fifth inning. The College players outbit the Clintonites more than two to one, piling up eleven singles against five for the enemy.

The freshmen secured two runs in the third inning. "Kid" Raskin brought back memories of his immortal brother by driving a solid single into right field. Raskin then went to third on Halpern's single over second. Kaufman struck out, but Plaut came through with a single to center and Raskin and Halpern made haste to cross the plate. In the seventh came the big blow-off. Eleven Lavender batters faced the Clinton pitcher—eight men connected for hits. The enemy center-fielder helped matters along considerably by contributing two timely errors. Slotkin had the distinction of getting two hits, a single and a double, in this inning. Freshmen ran around the bases in a continuous stream, until the field began to look like a merry-go-round. Runs poured over the plate in such rapid succession that the crowd lost count. Finally Manager Is Wittchell pasted a big 7 on the score-board and the majority of the spectators left for home. Just for the sake of the exercise, the frosh gathered another pair of runs in the fifth inning.

"Slats" Slotkin led the hitting with four hits in four times at bat. Two of these wallops went to doubles. Siegel's pitching was a feature of the game, as was Slotkin's fielding. Paxson and Byce, with two hits apiece, showed best for Clinton.

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Batteries: Frankenberg and Kunitz; Katz, Siegel, and Hodesblatt.

COUNCIL TO SEEK CURRICULUM COMM.

To Pass Resolution Asking for Faculty Recognition of Student Committee

PRESIDENT MEZES APPROVES OF PLAN

Plan is Modification of Practices in Other Colleges—Klapper Says Idea Practicable

At its meeting today, a resolution will be drawn up by the Student Council requesting President Mezes to lay before the faculty meeting a plan to establish a student committee on the curriculum. This action will be taken on the recommendation of the college delegates to the National Students' Forum Convention.

The need for this innovation comes from the desirability of keeping the faculty accurately posted on student opinion of the course of study. The committee will present all organized student opinion and will crystallize inarticulate opinion. It will interpret student reaction toward individual courses. The faculty is being asked to recognize this committee and thereby agree to give due consideration to any report it will make. Although the committee will be merely of an advisory character, it will facilitate necessary changes in the curriculum. The organization of the committee has not been definitely decided upon, but in all probability will consist of six members appointed by the President of the Student Council. Three of these will be seniors and three juniors. They will be appointed at the end of their sophomore year and will serve until graduation. The committee, it is expected, will at all times be free from students' politics.

Dean Klapper of the School of Education said that the plan was both practicable and desirable. President Mezes was also interviewed by Leo Klauer, President of the Student Council, and David Beres, Editor of the Campus. He expressed his complete approval of the idea. He explained the unfortunate conditions that prevented immediate contact between the faculty and students. He agreed that the student committee could help the faculty in adjusting the curriculum. There is need for change in the curriculum," he said. "I never in my career as a student, teacher or administrator met one that is perfect."

The new plan is a modification of practices that are successfully operating in many colleges. In most cases, as reported at the Students' Conference, there was no need for complicated machinery.

The resolution will be presented to President Mezes at once with the hope that action will be taken immediately so that the committee, which will be appointed at the end of this semester, will begin to function at the beginning of next term.

NEWMAN CLUB TO HOLD DANCE TO-NIGHT

The Newman Club will hold its annual Spring dance this evening in the gymnasium. Plans have been completed which will provide a very pleasant evening for all who attend. Members of the evening session Newman Club will also be present. Tickets may be obtained at the door at \$1.50 per couple.

SPORT SPARKS

BY B. J. K.

A reporter tells us that the Varsity Club has finally come forward and lined along side us in the Columbia matter. According to the account published in another column of The Campus, the V. C. has adopted resolutions calling upon the Faculty Athletic Committee to assume a more independent attitude toward Columbia. The Club urges further that we drop the Morningside institution from our schedules if we cannot get it to agree to a fair and equitable division of home games.

We take sincere pleasure in patting the Club on its figurative head and uttering our word of approval. So pleased are we that we won't even mention the fact that this same action might have been taken a month or two sooner. Mainly do we rejoice in the fact that there can no longer be any passing of the buck nor any shifting of responsibility. The matter is now clearly up to the Faculty Athletic Committee—the power of final action rests with that body. Of course there is the A. A. Board but that worthy organization need cause us little concern. The members of the A. A. know who is boss in City College athletics. And if the F. A. C. votes as we wish, as the entire College wishes, it is certain that the A. A. will be nice and dutiful and vote likewise. (This in spite of the fact that we have several times called upon the A. A. board to take action upon this very same matter, with no results that could be discerned by the naked eye. But then, as we remarked before, the board knows who is boss.)

We are not as dumb as we sometimes look, (go ahead, say "That would be impossible"). Wherefore, having learned the futility of casting out pearls of wisdom before the A. A. board we direct our present remarks at the Faculty Athletic Committee. Gentlemen of the Committee: There is scarcely any need for our repeating the arguments in favor of the V. C. resolutions. If any of you may, by some chance, have failed to read Sport Sparks and become acquainted with these reasons, be not ashamed of your fault but confess to Professor Williamson and he will enlighten you,—(for we know that he is a regular reader of this column). Let us mention here, however, that it behooves you to pay more attention to the arrangements for next year's baseball game with Columbia and less to the basketball game. Walter Blum has pledged himself to do all in his power to get the more or less ferocious Lions upon our court, next year. In better hands the matter could not rest. If Blum should fail, however, we would not advise that you immediately drop Columbia from the basketball schedule. Here, again, Professor Williamson can furnish all necessary explanations.

As far as baseball is concerned, there can be but one course. This year we played Columbia once, at South Field just as we did last year, and the year before, an several years previous to that. This same year Columbia has played Fordham two games on a home-and-home basis, has played N. Y. U. two games on a home-and-home basis.—Which is all the argument we intend to offer. In baseball, contrary to basketball, we can well afford to drop Columbia from the schedule,—(no, we are not thinking of that 15-5 beating).

WICKED WILLIE WALLOPED

We are not given to thinking much about such subjects as religion, nor do we intend to be an expert at theology. Yet we can prove to the satisfaction of any sceptic that there is a just and powerful God.—It was at the baseball game, last Wednesday, and St. Francis had obtained a one-run lead. Since it was the eighth inning, this margin looked pretty good,—or, from the College point of view, pretty bad. Then up spake Willie—if we should use his full name you would not be in the least surprised at the bit of villainy we shall describe, for Willie already has a bad record—he was an opponent of Compulsory "U" and it is charged, though Willie heatedly denies it, that he was once a member of the Student Council. We conceal his identity, however, out of regard for the feelings of his relatives in the Seven Arts Club and the wrestling team). Anyway, up spake Willie who specializes in Professor Cohen's courses and eagerly seizes every opportunity to be different from the mass fellows and to disagree with accepted beliefs, customs, morals, etc. "5to 3 on St. Francis", said Willie and looked around to see if the fellows were shocked. Defiance gleamed in Willie's wicked eyes and he brought to our mind a recollection of an atheistic fanatic whom, we had once seen standing on a soap-box and challenging God to strike him with lightning. But in this case the lightning came and it struck—the first stroke when Mac Extra nobly stepped forward and said that his only regret was that he had but three bucks to sacrifice for his College; the second stroke when big Gus Bastian, pinch-hitting, sent the ball and Willie's high hopes on a long, long journey, a wallop that resulted eventually in a tie score; and the third, all-devastating stroke when Teddy Axtell knocked the ball over the fence for the winning run. Willie's five bucks rode on that ball. Brethren, let us all join in a fervent prayer that the \$5.00 lost represented Willie's car-fare and lunch-money.—(To those who are still unconvinced of the futility of sin we recommend a trip to the '24 alcove where Si Goldman, raconteur extraordinary, will be glad to relate the tale of Lew Scheuer and the 10-1 Bet, or The Queer Coincidence of Teddy Axtell's Home Run a great story—you'll enjoy it the first ten times you hear it.)

Varsity Team Wins Fifth Straight Game

(Continued from Page 1.)
hit into a double play by rolling one to Salz, who threw to second where Gillespie was caught while Weisberg at second threw to first nabbing Kenney. The fifth and sixth were also scoreless innings. In the latter inning another double play was pulled by C. C. N. Y., when with a man on first, Gillespie hit a bouncer to Weisberg who caught the runner at second and then doubled up Gillespie at first.

The seventh inning saw St. Francis add a run to the two already acquired, making the score three all. Kenney, the lead off man, got a two bagger on a fly over the center field fence. He scored when McCormick also doubled.

In the eighth inning St. Francis again took the lead, raising the score to 4-3. Keating, hit to left for a single. Lynch attempted to bunt but popped into Archie Hahn's hands. Keating stole second as Moran struck out, and scored on Pitcher Gillespie's second hit, a single to center. This ended the St. Francis scoring.

Things looked rather black when the first varsity man in the ninth grounded out. Nat Holman sent in Gus Bastian to bat for Keidanz and, as events later proved, made an excellent choice. The big fellow leaned on a fast ball and it went on the long, long journey into center-field, enabling Bastian to limber to third. With two strikes on him, Jackie Nadel crossed the St. Francis infield by laying down a perfect bunt on which Bastian scored the tying run.

With one down in the tenth, Captain Axtell shed his sweater and stepped into the batting box. The crowd in the stands was yelling, "Remember the William and Mary game." And Axtell did remember. The second pitch was to Ted's liking and he landed on it—the ball sailed higher and higher and finally dropped over the center-field fence while Axtell made sure he touched all the bases.

Ted Axtell, with two extremely timely extra-base hits to his credit, was the batting star of the game.

St. Francis	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Keating, s. s.	5	2	2	0	2	1	
Crowell, r. f.	5	1	2	0	0	0	
Lynch, 3b.	4	0	0	3	2	0	
Moran, l. f.	5	0	1	3	0	0	
Gillespie, p.	5	0	1	1	5	0	
Kenny, 2b.	4	1	2	3	1	1	
Walsh, c. f.	4	0	0	3	0	0	
McCormick, c.	4	0	1	6	0	0	
Mild, 1b.	2	0	0	9	1	1	
Totals	38	4	9	28	11	3	
C. C. N. Y.	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Nadel, l. f.	4	1	0	0	0	0	
Weisberg, 2b.	3	0	1	2	4	1	
Hahn, c.	4	0	1	7	1	0	
Axtell, p.	5	1	2	1	6	0	
Trullo, c. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	
Salz, s. s.	4	1	1	2	3	0	
Healy, r. f.	3	1	1	1	0	0	
Borgiorno, 3b.	4	0	1	0	3	0	
Keidanz, 1b.	3	0	0	15	0	0	
Bastian, 1b.	1	1	1	2	0	0	
Totals	35	5	8	30	17	1	

* One out when winning run was scored.

Batted for Keidanz in the 9th inning.

St. Francis	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	4
C. C. N. Y.	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	5

First base on errors—C. C. N. Y., 3.
Two-base hits Axtell, Healy and Kenny.

Three-base hits—Bastian.
Home runs—Axtell, Keating.
Stolen bases—Salz, Healy, Weisberg, Borgiorno, Hahn and Keating.
Left on bases—St. Francis 4, C. C. N. Y. 6.

Double plays—Salz to Weisberg to Keidanz; Weisberg to Salz to Keidanz.

Bases on balls—Off Axtell 2, off Gillespie 2.

Struck out—By Axtell 6, by Gillespie 6.

Hit by pitchers—By Axtell 'Lynch'; by Gillespie 'Healy.'

Umpires—Messrs. Tone and Sechel.
Time of game—1 hour and 15 minutes.

CLINTON ARISTA DANCE

The Arista League of De Witt Clinton High School will hold its semi-annual dance on May 11 at De Witt Clinton High School. All Arista alumni are invited.

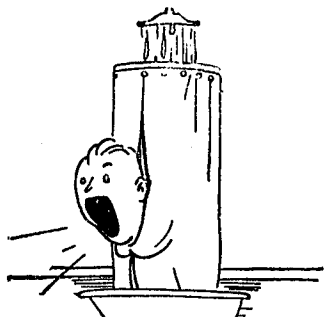
Varsity Wall Team Makes Clean Sweep

Handball Team Has Easy Time Defeating St. Bartholomew's Club By 7-0 Score

The varsity handball team defeated the aggregation from the St. Bartholomew's S. C., last Saturday, on the College courts. The Lavender players made a clean sweep, capturing five singles and two double matches for a score of 7-0.

The College wall-artists won practically as they pleased and only one contest went into extra games. Barkan led off by overwhelming Boumgarten, 1-0, 21-8. The match was hardly more than a work-out for Barkan. Schaeffer did almost as well as his team-mate, allowing Jaernes but five points per game. Milgram, Lavender ace, took his first game by a shut-out, but eased up and had all he could do to come out on top in the second game. The score was 21-0, 22-20. Frankel had an easy time with Barry, triumphing by a count of 21-7, 21-8. The last singles match went to Reichgott who trimmed Sleptomin, 21-6, 21-11.

The doubles matches were better contested and more interesting than the singles. Milgram and Frankel took Barry and Fogar into camp, 21-7, 21-17. The clubmen put up a good battle. The only really close match, however, occurred in the closing contest. Osterman and James opposed Sleptomin and Jaernes and a keenly contested three-game set resulted. The Saints took the first game, 21-19, but the college pair rallied and went ahead to win, 21-12, 21-19.



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Five Day Swim Closes With 25 Men in Field

Just before the start of the marathon swim, last Monday, Coach McCormick announced a radical change in the rules governing the contest. At first the regulations had permitted each man to swim as long as he wanted each day. McCormick has, however, limited each contestant to one hour's work per afternoon. The revision of the original rules has two beneficial effects:—that of making speed as prominent a factor in the contest as endurance and that of eliminating the possibility of overwork and injury on the part of some zealous swimmer.

To-day the contest closes. A field of twenty-five men started and not one man dropped by the wayside. Every one of the contestants has been plugging along steadily and gamely conserving his strength for a strong showing on the final day. The daily standings, kept in a sealed box, will not be known until tomorrow morning when Coach McCormick will determine the winner. Observers declare, however, that the men have been averaging from 85-95 laps per hour.



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BIO CLUB HIKERS DO STRANGE THINGS IN PALISADES PARK

A hike and field trip last Sunday, April 29, took Professor Scott and a party of Bio Club members and friends to Palisades Interstate Park in quest of the wonders of nature and various other wonders.

The 9:30 Dyckman St. Ferry transported to the Jersey shores a couple of hundred young hikers of both sexes, the "swains" bowing down beneath huge knapsacks of lunch, the "janes" resplendent in trim or gaudy knickers and other hiking regalia. The strip of land from the ferry to the first half mile mark became dotted with the merry "hikers" who anchored themselves for lunch, and for the day. But one party, to the amazement of those who had already completed the day's hike, kept on going. It was a nondescript group and stranger yet, their knapsacks were not bulging. They were the only real hikers in the boatload—the City College expedition! With twelve year old "Professor Scott, Junior," in the van, the party tramped to Alpine (lunch!) then up hill and down and across and back again and then some more.

The demon naturalist, Bernard Fread, discovered marvel after marvel of nature: violets, dandelions, apple trees, bull frogs, butterflies, robins, sparrows; none escaped the keen eyes of the scientist. The party brought back tales of Jack in the Pulpit, Fawn Lily, Rue Anemone (not a Paris Street), Dutchmen Breeches (a flower); spotted newts, many beautiful birds and a host of interesting trees with which, it must be said in full justice, Fread was most familiar. What with Scott Jr. insisting on leaning over the Palisades by hanging on a cord, and perpetrating other misdeeds calculated to halt the heart beat of a fond father; and with answering the host of questions, directed at the Professor all day, to keep him from noticing the discreet glances and advances directed towards numerous members of the fairer sex by the ardent scientist Professor Scott had an extremely busy day.

From Englewood the party returned to the Ferry. With a twelve mile tramp completed, the men returned to their homes for a well earned supper, and Professor Scott hied himself to his abode to come to a reckoning with his offspring.

SENIOR NINE TO PLAY FACULTY CHARTER DAY

One of the features of Charter Day this year, which will be held on Thursday May 17, will be the annual Senior vs. Faculty baseball game. The game promises to be a very interesting one. Dean Brownson will be in his official post as umpire. Nat Holman will pitch for the faculty. Professor Allen, former Harvard star who garnered four hits in last year's classic, Professors Holton, Fuentes, Newton, Neus, Autenreith and Dr. Holtz, all stars of last years' "Ph. D. Nine" will again shine on the diamond.

The seniors are expected to send a strong aggregation to take revenge on their instructors and the feeling of antagonism is running high due to the proximity of examinations.



Damon—
"What's the matter? Can't you read your notes of the lecture?"

Pythias—
"No—doggone it. I skipped over to class this morning without my Dixon's Eldorado!"

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LIEUT. McLAMORE OF MILI SCI DEPT. WEDS

Lieutenant Thomas Milton McLamore, U. S. A., recently appointed instructor of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, and Miss Marian Floyd Whitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Spurr Whitman, were married Monday in Holy Trinity Church, East Eighty-eighth Street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James V. Chalmers, great uncle of the bride, who was assisted by his son, the Rev. Alan Reid Chalmers. The service was elaborate and in accordance with military custom.

The bridegroom and the ushers all were in dress uniform. As the bride and bridegroom left the chancel they passed under an arch of crossed sabres held by the ushers. A full choral service was also held.

Lieutenant McLamore, a native of Louisiana, was graduated from Louisiana State University in 1915. He became a First Lieutenant in the infantry corps of the Officers Reserve Corps in 1917, and received an honorable discharge in 1919. The lieutenant was graduated from the Infantry School at Camp Bennington in 1922, and then appointed to his present post.

FROSH TENNIS TEAM PLAYS HORACE MANN

The freshman tennis team will play its third match of the season when it meets the Horace Mann team on the Horace Mann courts, 246th Street and Broadway. The prep team boasts a crack net aggregation which should bring out the best brand of tennis the yearlings have in them.

Captain Hirschorn, Raff and Cowen are the college singles entries. The doubles combinations will be chosen from the squad, consisting of Kramer, Balsom, Stork, and Kleinfeld. The team has broken even in its two matches to date. The opening match of the season was dropped to Evander Childs, while the first victory was registered last week at the expense of Townsend Harris.

C. D. A. OF COLLEGE AND HUNTER TO GIVE PLAY

The Circolo Dante Alighieri Society of the College in conjunction with the society of Hunter College will present an Italian play on the evening of May 26 at the Floral Gardens at 146th street and Broadway. Dancing will follow the presentation of the play. The proceeds will be donated to the Italian Hospital Fund of New York.

Rehearsals have been going on during the last two months. Professor Costa is coaching the production.

ENGINEERING SCHOOL ASKS FOR PROFESSORS

The faculty of the Engineering School at its last meeting sent a petition to the Board of Trustees requesting that Professor Redmond of the Public Speaking Department and Professor Robinson, Dean of the School of Business Administration be added to its staff in order to make possible an enlarged curriculum for the Tech school.

LOST—A bunch of keys in gymnasium on Wednesday afternoon. Kindly return to Charles S. Epstein or to The Campus office, Room 411.

ELECT OFFICERS OF A. A. BOARD MAY 24

The election of officers to the Executive Board of the Athletic Association will be held on Thursday, May 24. Candidates should submit their names to President George Schapiro of the A. A. Board, not later than May 17.

Members of the Classes of June 24 or Feb. 25, are eligible for the offices of President and Vice-President. The Secretary and Treasurer must be June 25 or Feb. 26 men. The Assistant Treasurer must be a member of the June 26 or Feb. 27 Class.

All "U" members are eligible to vote.

MENORAH TO HOLD THEATRE PARTY MAY 13

The Menorah Theatre Party will be held May 13 in the Jewish Art Theatre. Those men who have not yet paid for their tickets are asked to do so as soon as possible. Tickets are \$1.65, and may be had from President M. Levittes in the Menorah Alcove.

Menorah "shingles" are being distributed to the members of the Menorah Society.

FENCING CLUB HOLDS REGULAR PRACTICE

The Fencing Club, organized earlier in the team, is holding weekly practice on Wednesday at 1 P. M. in Room 214. Lieutenant Newton N. Jacobs, of the Military Science Department is coaching the team. A team which is to engage in intercollegiate meets will probably be organized next term. All interested are invited to attend the weekly meetings.

The officers for the term are: President Raymond Sarr, '23; Vice-President Irving Stein, '25; Secretary Irvin Murray, '24; and Treasurer John Cobb, '25.

LOST—A Phi Delta Mu Fraternity Pin. Reward. Kindly return to Campus office R. 411.

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GEO CLUB GOES ON SPRING HIKE SUNDAY

On this Sunday, May 6, The Geology Society will journey to Paterson, N. J., from where they will hike into the mountains of that vicinity. The party will meet at 8 A. M. at the Fort Lee Ferry at West 130 St. From Fort Lee the party will proceed to Paterson by trolley. There, they will be met by the guide, Mr. J. H. Kempster, who together with Mr. Butler of the Geology Department, will direct the hike.

In addition to studying the geological structure of that vicinity the club expects to add geological specimens to their collection. Students of the College are invited to accompany the Club on their hike.

CLASS TO HELP CHEM STUDENTS IS FORMED

A special class organized for the purpose of assisting students taking chemistry will be held in room 209 of the Chemistry Building beginning April 30, and will continue to the end of the semester. The members of the Baskerville Chemical Society, all of whom are taking advanced courses in chemistry and are well known for their proficiency and interest in chemistry will be present as the schedule of hours posted in the chemistry building shows. The faculty feels confident that the class will be extremely helpful to students and urges that they attend.

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