

BASEBALL
Varsity—N. Y. U.
Thursday at 3 P. M.

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

EXCURSION
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Vol. 32 — No. 19

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1923

Price Six Cents

ST. JOHN'S BOWS TO VARSITY TEAM

Lavender Accounts for Sixth
Straight Victory, 4-2—Wig-
derson Wins His Third

INFIELD PLAYS FINE BASEBALL IN PINCHES

Charley Wigderson Pitches Effec-
tively With Men on Bases—
Frankie Salz Stars at Bat

The varsity baseball team seems to flourish on Brooklyn opponents. Following in the footsteps of Poly and St. Francis, the St. John's nine went down to defeat at the Stadium, last Saturday, the score being 4-2. The varsity now boasts six consecutive victories.

The College nine was outlit ten to seven, but bunched its wallop to better effect than did the Saints. Charley Wigderson, turning in his third victory of the season, pitched a much better game than the number of hits garnered by St. John's would seem to indicate. He allowed not a single extra-base hit, walked only two men, fanned five, and was extremely effective with runners on the paths. Nine St. John's perished on the bags.

Wigderson was supported in splendid style by his infield. The first defense fielded in snappy fashion, turning in a timely double play and being impenetrable when hits meant runs. Frankie Salz, the only varsity player to get more than one hit, accounted for a double and a single in four attempts. Willie Trulio made one hit in two trips to the plate. Splendid catching by Archie Hahn was also a big factor in the victory. The blond pepper-box handled his pitcher in faultless style and kept enemy base-runners hugging the bags. In the eighth with the bases loaded with Saints, Archie inaugurated the play that broke up the enemy rally.

Murphy, enemy shortstop, was undoubtedly the star of the Brooklyn outfit. He led both teams with the bat, thrice hitting safely, and fielded impressively. Brownes pitched a good game and made a hit while Alekson also batted well.

The first two innings were scoreless, but both teams tallied in the third. In this inning, Browne led off for St. Johns and walked. Hernandez advanced the runner with a sacrifice and Murphy sent in one-half of the Brooklynite's runs with a solid single to center. The varsity came right back and tied the score. With one down, Joe Bongiorno singled down the left-field foul line. "Curley" Wigderson advanced his own cause by singling sharply over third. A smack in the ribs sent Jackie Nadel to first and filled the bases. Holman called for the squeeze, Jack Weisberg dumped a bunt along the third baseline, and Bongiorno breezed across with the tying runner.

The varsity followed up in approved Holman fashion and scored two more runs, enough to win the game, in the fourth. O'Connor's fumble gave Teddy Axtell a safe. Captain Ted ambled to second on Trulio's sacrifice and cantered home when Frankie Salz lined a double over McCauley's head. A moment later Salz completed the circuit on Healy's single to center. Healy stole second but was left stranded when Bongiorno and Wigderson whiffed.

The college completed its scoring in the sixth frame. Trulio earned the reward of patience, a base on balls, and promptly proceeded to steal sec-

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FRATERNITY BANNERS

All fraternities having banners are requested to see Professor Holten immediately. The banners are to be used Charter Day, May 17.

PROF. BREITHUT MADE TRADE COMMISSIONER

Appointed by Secretary Hoover to
Serve at Berlin—Granted Leave
of Absence.

President Mezes announced last Thursday that the Board of Trustees has granted a leave of absence to Professor Frederick E. Breithut, '00, of the Department of Chemistry. This leave of absence, it was explained is to enable Professor Breithut to fulfill his duties as special Trade Commissioner to Germany, to which position he was appointed by Secretary of Commerce Hoover. He will be attached to the United States Legation at Berlin, to look after the recent developments in the nitrate and potash industries in Germany. Secretary Hoover, in his letter to President Mezes, mentioned especially that he had chosen Professor Breithut because of his high technical standing, his excellent judgement and integrity, and his training in the commerce of chemistry.

During the war, Professor Breithut was for a time Director of the Bureau of Conservation of the Federal Food Board of New York and Executive Secretary of the Food Council of Greater New York. He resigned these positions to become a Major in the Chemical Warfare Service, and was attached to the Headquarters Staff of Major William L. Siebert, acting first as Chief of Personnel, then as Chairman of the Chemicals Group, Price Section of the War Trade Board, and subsequently as Chief of Procurement, Salvage, and Sales.

After the war, Dr. Breithut spent several years in industrial chemical work, returning to the College of the City of New York last year.

In addition to numerous magazine and newspaper articles on popular science, Professor Breithut is the author of the following works: "A Survey of the Municipal Service of New York City"; "The Engineer in Public Service"; "The Chemist in Public Service"; "The Prices of Chemicals"; His technical publications include a paper on "The Inspection of Establishments Producing, Using, or Refining Wood Alcohol" and "A New Method for Measuring the Partial Vapor Pressure of Binary Mixtures." He has also made an important series of investigations in Chemical Economics, for the War Industries Board.

Professor Breithut's successor will be Professor Leon E. Jenks of the University of Buffalo, who will remain at City College until Professor Breithut returns in the fall of 1924. Professor Jenks is a graduate of Hamilton College, where he received the degree of Master of Science. He did graduate work on Colloid Chemistry under Professor Bancroft at Cornell University, and served as Professor of Physical and Metallurgical Chemistry at Cooper Union during 1917-1918. He was head of the Department of Analytical Chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh, during 1918-1919, and Professor of General and Industrial Chemistry at the University of Buffalo, 1919-1921. While at Buffalo, he acted as Consulting Chemist and head of the Technical Department of the Caldwell Glass Utilities, Inc.

COUNCIL ACTS ON CURRICULUM COMM.

Passes Resolution Petitioning
President to Sanction Appoint-
ment of Student Committee

CHANGE PERSONNEL OF DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

Oscar Buckvar and Ben Braude Re-
place Whyman and Etra, Who
Are Ineligible

A resolution concerning the appointment of a Student Committee on the Curriculum was passed at a meeting of the Student Council last Friday. In response to recently expressed dissatisfaction with many of the College courses, the Council requested that the President and faculty allow the appointment of such a committee. This committee would confer with representatives of the faculty with a view to possible revision of the curriculum. Appointments are to be made by the President of the Student Council, who will choose three members from the Senior Class, and three from the Junior Class. The text of the resolution follows:

"Resolved, that it is respectfully requested that the President and the faculty of the College sanction the appointment of a Student Committee on the Curriculum, this committee to possess no executive powers in its own right, but to act in a purely advisory capacity, to inform the faculty as accurately as is possible of student opinion on specific courses, and to confer with a like committee of the faculty in regard to possible revision of the curriculum. This committee is to be composed of three members of the Senior Class and three members of the Junior Class, to be appointed by the President of the Student Council."

There is now in the College of Liberal Arts and Science a faculty committee on the curriculum composed of Professors Mott, Downer, Brownson, Moody, Robinson, Reynolds, Mead, Klapper, J. P. Turner, and Scott.

An amendment to the Student Council Constitution concerning the date of elections was declared accepted. Elections for president, vice-president, and secretary will be held at the end of May. The class last entered in college, will be ineligible to vote.

Sol Dickstein, '23, manager of the tennis team, and Joseph Petix, '23, leader of the band, were each awarded Minor Insignia.

Oscar Buckvar and Ben Braude, of the February '24 class, were elected members of the Discipline Committee, to take office at once. They are taking the places of "Mac" Etra and Al Whyman, who were compelled to resign because they were no longer members of the lower senior class.

LOCK AND KEY HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The new executive officers of Lock and Key were elected at a meeting of the society, last Thursday. Jack A. Nadel '24, was elected Chancellor; Alexander J. Whyman '24, Vice-Chancellor and Max Etra, '24, Keeper of the Scrolls.

Leo Klauber '23, former Chancellor welcomed the new members and officers.

ROTHAPFEL SPEAKS ON MOTION PICTURE

Industry to Begin on Different
Plane Says Noted Manager
To Seven Arts Club

TELLS OF OPPORTUNITY OPEN TO COLLEGE MEN

Future Director Must be an Ex-
ecutive and a Psychologist—
Invites College to Rehearsals

Samuel Rothapfel, noted director and manager of the Capitol Theatre, addressed the Seven Arts Club last Thursday at one o'clock in Room 306. His subject was, "Motion Picture Directing and The Future Director."

"The motion picture industry is about to begin on a new and different plane. Young men of good education, imagination and artistic ability are wanted. The right man can make a success in this yet undeveloped field, as he can in no other."

Mr. Rothapfel then told how he had started his first show-place in Forest City, Pa., fifteen years ago, in the back room of a saloon. "Undertaker's chairs were used for seats, and when the undertaker had a funeral, I could not have a show." From that time on Mr. Rothapfel has expanded his business and seized every available opportunity.

"The motto of the old show man," said Mr. Rothapfel, was, "Give the Public what it wants." That's all wrong; first, because the director does not know what the public wants; secondly, the public itself does not know what it wants. The good Director, (who in the future will have to be a psychologist of the first magnitude), will offer his public the things which he personally thinks are of the highest artistic value.

"The motion picture will never be an art until the motion picture director is a man of imagination, of true dramatic and executive ability, and above all is a psychologist and a human being. The future of the motion picture lies in the hands of a director that has these qualities. The monetary remuneration for a man like this would be tremendous, his popularity and fame of the widest extent. I wish I had ten men that I could pay \$25,000 a year and two or three men that I could pay \$50,000 a year. I have not yet found them.

"The motion picture of the future will be entirely one of suggestiveness. Scenes, thoughts, actions will be merely suggested by means of appealing to the senses, using for this music, lighting effects, incomplete scenes, and various other mechanical effects to stir the imagination. Each individual will carry from the theatre an impression which the capacity of his individual imagination will furnish. That will be the highest point of perfection in the motion picture.

"Motion picture directing is a marvelous work, intensely interesting. It is an agency in making the lives of millions of human beings more beautiful. The young man who wishes to become a director must never lose his enthusiasm or ideals."

Mr. Rothapfel concluded his remarks with an invitation to the college to visit the rehearsals of the lighting effects held on Saturday evenings at midnight, and dress rehearsals held on Sunday mornings, provided that the students come in an organized body.

FROSH BASEBALL

The freshman nine plays Evan-
der Childs at the Stadium to-mor-
row afternoon. Katz will pitch
for the yearlings.

TENNIS TEAM DROPS FORDHAM MATCH, 4-2

Chickailis Wins in Singles and Dou-
bles—Pete Denker Out With
Injured Hand

In spite of the absence of Captain Denker, the varsity tennis team put up a game fight against Fordham but lost by the score of 4-2, at the Notlek Courts, last Saturday morning. Fordham took three of the four singles matches and one of the doubles contests. Al Chickailis was the only singles winner for the college and paired with Mel Bogart to win in the doubles.

A last minute shift in the line-up was necessitated by the loss of Captain Denker. Pete burned his hand in the chemistry "lab" and will be unable to hold a racket for some time to come. Bob Fuentes moved to the first match position and encountered Walsh, captain of the Fordham team and one of the best players in the Metropolitan district. Walsh displayed a polished all-around game and gained an easy victory by a score of 6-0, 6-3. Warren Ruhl put up a good battle but was not quite equal to the task of beating Kersey, a veteran player, and the latter triumphed 6-3, 6-4. Mel Bogart got his big chance because of Denker's injury. He played fourth match and, in spite of the fact that it was his first attempt at varsity competition, gave Cronin a real fight. In the second set the men went into extra games before a decision could be reached. Skillful placing gave Cronin the victory by a score of 6-4, 8-6.

In the third singles match, Al Chickailis flashed some brilliant tennis to conquer Dillon in three sets. The Fordhamite seemed due for an easy victory when he took the first set in straight games. Chickailis got going, however, and soon had Dillon playing to him. "Chick", while not quite up to Dillon in speed and stroking ability, more than made this deficiency up by superior court craft and strategy. His clever placing enabled him, time and time again, to catch his opponent out of place and to shoot the ball through the open areas for points. Chickailis evened the match by taking the second game 6-3 and won the third game and the match by the same score.

Walsh and Kersey had little trouble beating Fuentes and Ruhl. The Maroon duo led throughout and won by a 6-0, 6-4 count. Chickailis and Bogart paired up to trim Dillon and Cronin, 6-3, 6-3. The summaries:—Walsh, Fordham, defeated Fuentes, C. C. N. Y., 6-0, 6-3; Kersey, Fordham, defeated Ruhl, C. C. N. Y., 6-3, 6-4; Chickailis, C. C. N. Y., defeated Dillon, Fordham, 0-6, 6-3, 6-3; Cronin, Fordham, defeated Bogart, C. C. N. Y., 6-4, 8-6. Walsh and Kersey, Fordham, defeated Fuentes and Ruhl, C. C. N. Y., 6-0, 6-4. Chickailis and Bogart, C. C. N. Y., defeated Dillon and Cronin, Fordham, 6-3, 6-3.

PROF. CORCORAN GIVES TALK TO PHYSICS DEPT.

Last Thursday, at a meeting of the Physics Department, Professor Corcoran gave a report of the meeting of the American Physical Society held a short time ago at Washington, which he attended as a delegate from this college.

CITY COLLEGE WINS FIGHT OVER BUDGET

Appellate Division Orders Esti-
mate Board to Appropriate
Money for Salary Increases

NO RENTAL TO BE PAID ON PRESIDENT'S HOME

Court Rules That Trustees Have
Power to Decide Requirements
of Educational Institutions.

The Appellate Division, Friday, sustained the demands of the College of the City of New York and Hunter College that the Board of Estimate appropriate \$226,559 for the former and \$83,556 for the latter for the current year in addition to the provision made in the budget. The suits were based on the alleged power given to the city educational institution by the Legislature to regulate their own salary requirements by action of their Trustees.

The Board of Estimate cut the schedules submitted by these institutions, and when suit was brought, the colleges obtained a mandamus in the lower court which the Appellate Division affirms. Justice Page, writing his last opinion before he retires from the bench, said: "It appears that the Legislature has declared, at the instance of the citizens and officials of the City of New York, that within the city shall be provided institutions for the higher education of the youth of the city than are afforded by the common schools, as an extension of, and supplementary to, the mere elementary education; furthermore, that control, management and fixation of salaries should be vested in a board of trustees.

"The education of the youth of the State has always been recognized as one of the principal obligations of an American State. The assessment of the taxes to support the schools has always been considered taxation for the purposes of the locality.

Education is of vital concern to the State. That the usefulness of these institutions may not be impaired and the funds needed for their maintenance and support devoted to other uses; that they may be free from arbitrary control through the power of withholding appropriations until some exaction of the appropriating power is complied with; that those hostile to its purposes may not destroy it, it was necessary that the trustees should be given power to fix the amount, and the Board of Estimate be required to make the required appropriation, in order that they might be able to regulate their own affairs and insure proper supplies of money so that they could discharge their obligations to the students and the public. Salaries have been fixed with the maximum and minimum limitations."

Speaking editorially, the "New York Times" said in part:

"Doubtless from its well-known attachment to 'the people', the Board of Estimate attempted to starve the College of the City of New York and Hunter College, Justice Mullan of the Supreme Court issued a peremptory mandamus order directing the board to revise the city budget of 1923 and make a larger appropriation to pay the salaries of the Faculty and employes of the two institutions. In their appeal, the city authorities put forward the extraordinary theory that not a cent can be legally appropriated for the support of the two colleges. A tax laid for colleges is not, it was claim-

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THE CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

The next move must be made by the Faculty. The Student Council has put before them for their consideration a plan that will beyond doubt facilitate the improvement of the College curriculum. There is need for improvement, everyone says; that a student committee on the curriculum will be helpful, the faculty must agree.

There is in the College at the present moment a faculty committee on the curriculum. A member of that committee has said that student advice is necessary for the proper performance of their duties; we even wonder why such student advice was never sought in the past. This advice is now being offered in a spirit of friendly co-operation; the Faculty cannot but accept it.

May we, however, ask that there be an early answer to the resolution of the Student Council? The committee should be appointed before the end of the term so that it will be able to begin functioning next September without any delay. The sanction of the Faculty would then have to be granted within three weeks. We trust that we make no untimely demand.

HURRAH FOR THE JUDGES!

The courts have once again sustained the College over the Board of Estimate. It is a source of great confidence to us that the Government in this land is so undemocratic as to permit the nullification of acts of "the people's choice." Especially when "the people's choice" is more interested in naming ferryboats after himself and celebrating his greatness at Jubilees than he is in the education of the community. We imagine that the Trustees enjoyed the preceding the first time the Board of Estimate withheld the appropriations for the College, but they have repeated these proceedings so many times that they are now only bored. Fortunately the courts of the state are sufficiently enlightened to make unnecessary any feelings except boredom.

We who are the students of the College of the City of New York, who might be considered the bewildered, cause of all this controversy, feel proud indeed that this institution is held in such high esteem by Judge Page and Judge Mullan. The alumni of the past have merited this esteem. We hope that we shall do as well.

The suggestion of the Student Council that new places be created for the banners of Strasbourg and Louvain and the old ones retained for those of Heidelberg and Berlin is a wise one. The Trustees will do well if they do not burn their bridges behind them.

Gargoyles

Apologia

You may think there's nothing to it, But we know, who have to do it, That writing like a Grub street hack is Hades, God help those who have to higggle With a Muse that will not giggle, And must turn for inspiration to the ladies. Though we bear no grudge against them Yet we hear that we've incensed them, By a noticeable lack of prim decorum; Still the rumor may be spurious; If it isn't then it's curious, That despite their sharp aspersions we don't bore 'em; Yes, you think there's nothing to it, But we know, who have to do it, That writing like a Grub street hack is Hades, God help those who have to higggle, With a Muse that will not giggle, And must turn for inspiration to the ladies. Some men's jobs are lined with roses, They can use off hours for dozes, Just consider such a one as F. P. A., Yes, F. P. A., With contributions coming every day, Though the New York World has paid you, The contributors have made you, You're a better man than I am, F. P. A. I

Professors Ick and Ous, nephews of the great Professor Munchausen, have just stepped off Ellis Island. Professor Ick has spent a life time manuring elephant's tusks in India, in preparation for a thesis on Ivory and the Human Brain, while his brother Ous was the only man who successfully deciphered the hieroglyphics on one of Tutankhamen's cuspids. When we were first introduced Ick and Ous blushed so furiously that their whiskers caught fire. Modesty seems to run in the Munchausen family.

Their home life is exemplary indeed. We happened in on them just when Professor Munchausen was engaged in heating the family samovar. Ick and Ous were sitting on the tilefloor dissecting each other. At our unexpected entrance they scrambled to their feet and hid behind the curtain, nor would they come forth until Professor Munchausen had promised that they should dissect him early the next morning.

We discussed religion, science, progress and women and judging from what Ick and Ous contributed to the conversation when it turned upon the last named, they had done more than manuring elephant's tusks and deciphering cuspids.

Some fellows write a triolet, And worry 'bout the rhyme, With standard words that end in "et"; Some fellows write a triolet, They think it's poetry they get That will bring fame in time; Some fellows write a triolet, Unpunished goes their crime.Al. K.

From the Clean Book Anthology

Eeny, Meeny Miny Mo, Catch a student by the toe, If you find he needs a bath, Let him go in righteous wrath.....

Mary had a little lamb, little lamb, little lamb, Mary had a little lamb, it's soul was white as snow, But everywhere that Mary went, Mary went, Mary went, Everywhere that Mary went, the lamb refused to go, For Mary went to places, went to places, went to places, Mary went to places and did things a lamb shouldn't know.

Little Bo Peep is losing sleep Attending midnight revels, Her favorite style is just a smile, O the lucky devils.....!

"See-saw, Margery Daw, And how do you find the pastor?" "Instead of each week, He's to come every day, Perhaps that will make the lad faster."

We forget who it was that said the first step towards success in life was expulsion from college. It is a sweet thought and one to ponder upon. You can never tell when the Angel of Success will lightly trip from the office with a summons, and gently inform you that a complete and thoroughly desirable separation exists between you and the institution. It is too bad that the editors of the Register have not seen fit to inform the world of our homely but effective invention for insuring success. An advertisement would not be a bad idea.

"We Guarantee Success, Three Chapel Cuts and the World is Yours."ABEL.

DRASCHLER ADDRESSES THE MENORAH SOCIETY

In Interesting Lecture Discusses Problem of "Survival of the Jew"

Prof. Draschler, head of the Department of Sociology, lecturing to the Menorah last Thursday, clearly and adequately discussed the Jewish problem in relation to what Social Science has given and what it can give to an understanding of the Jewish problem—"The Survival of the Jew."

"Thus far," he stated, "Social Science has not contributed much towards an understanding of the problem, since it has concerned itself only to a slight degree with the Jewish question. The little that has been written about the Jew, either shows the Jew in the light of an exception to the rule, an undeveloped group religion or a people suffering the consequences of a refusal to merge and disappear."

"The Jew has been an exception and has not disappeared on account of his firm realization of the value of his culture. And because, in still surviving, the Jew is in conflict with the natural law of racial disappearance, he must suffer the consequences of his not knowing when to die."

From this point, the speaker, assuming that the Jew is kept alive on account of his self-consciousness of the value of his culture, attempted to show what sociology can give to the Jewish problem and the hope which the Jew can hold of eternal existence by the rationalization of his existence on the basis that a social group should exist only if it has a social purpose. Professor Draschler asserted that the sociologists can not answer the Jewish problem on logical grounds, for they are dealing with a life process, with a people who live and, because they live, want to exist and continue living.

"But," he said, "the existence of the Jew can be rationalized by admitting that a social group that has an anti-social purpose has no right to live, but that one which is purposive has a right to live. What reason can exist?" he asked, "to exterminate a people who have shown themselves to be useful, to have a good purpose and aim in their existence? And since the Jews as a whole throughout their history have shown a social purpose, then every humane and broadminded person must concede the right of existence to the Jew."

"And," he continued, "only in this respect primarily by a conscious realization of the value of their culture have the Jews been able to accomplish the miracle of existence through periods of adversity. The 'providential belief,' that their continued existence has been due to the kind intervention of some higher Being, is aside from the truth. Such a belief makes it impossible for the Jew to control the situation about him, for, if one admits the truth of the law of self-preservation, the Jew must fight for his existence, must recognize and strengthen the factor that has been his most potent weapon, the fact that he has been a social factor, that he had a purposive outlook."

STUYVESANT GRADUATES TO FORM ALUMNI CLUB

The graduates of Stuyvesant High School in this College, are planning to organize a Stuyvesant Club. All Stuyvesant alumni who are interested in the formation of such a club are requested to sign the petition in the '27 alcove.

PROF. COHEN REVIEWS BOOK BY JOHN DEWEY

In the May number of the "American Review" Professor Morris R. Cohen reviews Professor John Dewey's latest book, "Human Nature and Conduct."

DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO ELECT OFFICERS

The Dramatic Society will hold its semi-annual elections on Thursday, May 10th, at 1 P. M., in Room 110. All members of the society are urged to attend.

SOPH CARNIVAL SET FOR FRIDAY, MAY 25

The Sophomore Carnival, which was originally set for May 10th, has now been definitely scheduled for Friday, May 25th.

The Rules-Enforcement and the Sophomore Carnival committees of the '26 class have been actively collaborating in the preparation of an interesting program of events for the afternoon of the hazing. The committees are, at present, busily engaged in drawing up a list of all those delinquent freshmen who have repeatedly persisted in violating Lavender traditions. The roster promises to be a long one.

A bulletin will be posted in the sophomore alcove for the purpose of soliciting suggestions for the arrangement of the Carnival. The Sophomore Carnival committee follows: Frederick Kraut, Chairman, Charles B. Cohen, Louis Cottin, Bertram Hess, William Jaffee, Jack W. Kahn, Marvin Hochhauser and Jacob Kincoy.

LOST AND FOUND ROOM ISSUES UNIFORM CARDS

A recent innovation in reference to the posting of lost and found notices has been instituted by the Lost and Found Bureau for the purpose of improving the disorganized state of the bureau's bulletin. Students were formerly permitted to write out their own notices, which were usually done in slipshod fashion, and post them up in utter disregard of other signs. Students who now desire to publish a lost and found notice must first apply to the Bureau situated near the "Y" alcove, beneath the south staircase, and receive the regulation cards, and fill them out in the prescribed manner.

RADIO CLUB HEARS LECTURE BY MEMBER

Mr. Harry Zuckerman, a new member of the Radio Club, addressed the society last Thursday on the subject, "Recent Inventions for Spark Transmitters." Some of the inventions referred to were made by the speaker, and were concerned with such things as special spark gaps, transmitting power transformers and the like.

After the lecture, it was decided that a smoker would be held on the evening of May 26. Several prominent speakers are to be invited. Next Thursday President Carlisle will address the club on the topic, "The Real Trap Circuit."

PROFESSOR THOMPSON APPOINTED TO COMM.

The United Engineering Societies of the United States are engaged in the project of developing a great museum of Industry and Engineering to show their progress in the United States. It is contemplated that this museum shall rank in magnitude with Grand Central Palace.

Professor Thompson of the History Department, because of his interest and scholarly researches into the economic history of the United States, has been named as a member of the advisory committee. The committee meets every Monday and is in the process of drawing of plans for the Institution.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS SPRING DANCE IN GYM

The Newman Club held its annual dance in the College Gymnasium last Friday evening. John F. X. Clancy, president of the society, was chairman of the committee in charge of the promenade. Several members of the faculty were present at the affair.

FROSH DANCE IS A BRILLIANT AFFAIR

The Freshman Dance was held in the Gymnasium last Saturday night. As was presaged, it was a brilliant splurge in the social pool, for '27. The affair had a truly collegiate tinge. The decorations, when the lights were on (which was rare indeed) presented a blazing picture to the eye.

DECRY TRUSTEE ACTION ON GREAT HALL FLAGS

Council Asks That Banners of Heidelberg and Berlin Be Returned—Welcomes Strasbourg and Louvain

The Student Council at its meeting last Friday, adopted a resolution calling upon the college authorities to restore to their proper positions the emblems of the Universities of Heidelberg and Berlin. The resolution follows:

WHEREAS, by a gift of the class of 1879, in 1908 the banners of fourteen venerable institutions of higher learning in Europe, which have made significant contributions to world scholarship, were raised in the Great Hall of the College of the City of New York, "for love of Alma Mater and in honor of learning"; and,

WHEREAS, these universities were deemed worthy of commemoration from the non-partisan, non-propagandist point of view of disinterested scholarship; and,

WHEREAS, due to the exigencies of the late war the banners of the universities of the Central Powers were removed and their places reserved; and,

WHEREAS, by an act of Congress in 1921 the state of war existing between the United States and Germany was declared at an end; and on March 10, 1921 the banners of the Universities of Prague and Cracow were restored to their rightful position in the Great Hall; and,

WHEREAS, such restoration was made in the spirit of disinterested learning, as expressed by the President of the College of the City of New York in his address on that occasion, when he said: "Political dissension may be rife, but dissension with scholarship and learning cannot last; and now that the necessity has passed away, we are again on a peace footing"; and,

WHEREAS, the banners of the Universities of Heidelberg and Berlin have not been restored to their respective positions; and the Student Council learns that the Board of Trustees of the College of the City of New York plans to have the banner of the University of Strasbourg unveiled on Charter Day, May 17, 1923, and that of the University of Louvain in the coming Fall; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Student Council of the College of the City of New York, on behalf of the Student body, hereby respectfully petition the Board of Trustees to have the banners of the Universities of Heidelberg and Berlin restored at the most expeditious moment to their rightful places among the fourteen great Universities of Europe represented among the Great Hall banners; and, be it further

RESOLVED, that, while the Student Council views with commendation the admission of the two great Universities of Strasbourg and Louvain as worthy additions to our illustrious representation, the said Council further respectfully petitions the Board of Trustees that such additions should not supplant the two great universities of Germany in this Hall of Learning, nor be unveiled from the positions or honor which these universities have vacated, but should hang from newly created posts in their relative positions among the honor line of Universities; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Student Council, on behalf of the student body, maintain that such action will reflect credit upon the College of the City of New York and be in conformance with its pristine tradition of a disinterestedness of scholarship and a catholicity of interest in the realm of learning; and be it finally

RESOLVED, that copies of this resolution be sent to the President of the College, the Deans of the various schools of the College, the Secretary of the Faculty of the College, the Board of Trustees of the College, and the Editor of the "Campus"; and that copies be posted on the various bulletin boards in the concourse.

In F witness three-and athletics. we have with N. stuff abo ball game sort. But, N. Y. U Bronxites we have lanced th are not a In o massacred Feigin pi went to ball team another t Raskin's And so t last year and the eleven of another t to pull o shall wea leave Col four year can go o stay, the desired t So it selfish m Old Lave beat N. M. B. J. Edito Estee I to col storn captiv Y of ch with Mate pantl I from I years tion t pronc state circu bet in I car vices May It is not For insta Sir" and the signa immesur: intelliger CLARK FIRS A reuni First Facu honor of was held the Hyg Clark was lege Depa and is no sity of N Erastus I Rupp and

SPORT SPARKS

BY B. J. K.

In February 1920 we matriculated at the College—next month will witness the completion of our sentence. During this period of almost three-and-one-half years we have been rather interested in City College athletics. And, as seems to be inevitable with the Lavender sport fan, we have come to take a special and peculiar interest in our contests with N. Y. U.—Don't worry, we're not going to throw any of that heavy stuff about "traditional enemies," etc. We did that before the basketball game and once a year is enough, if not too much, for stuff of that sort.

But, to repeat, we have taken an especial interest in the games with N. Y. U. Victory, always sweet, grows even more attractive when the Bronxites serve as victims. Defeat is more than ordinarily bitter. So, we have counted our victories over N. Y. U., also our losses—and balanced them off against each other with jealous care. And the results are not always what we would have them.

In our first year, we broke even. Ted Cann's national champions massacred our basketball team, itself no ordinary five. And "Chick" Feigin pitched us to a brilliant 2-1 victory in baseball. The next year went to the University by unanimous count. Our baseball and basketball teams fell easy victims to the Violet. In our third season came another tie. The Hall of Fame nine took a 5-1 decision while "Tubby" Raskin's Eastern championship basketball team crushed N. Y. U., 37-18. And so the count stood one for N. Y. U. and two ties when this, our last year, rolled around. Football was added to the list of combat—and the enemy won a hard-fought, thrilling battle from the first varsity eleven of fifteen years, by a 7-0 score. The basketball season came and another titular Lavender five defeated N. Y. U., having all it could do to pull out a 30-27 victory. And it is left for baseball to determine who shall wear the laurels for this, our final season. If N. Y. U. wins, we leave College with a big margin of victory—two wins and two ties in four years—for the Violet. If we triumph the score is tied—and we can go out to conquer the world happy in the thought that during our stay, the College, if it did not win, at least did not lose the battle we most desired to win.

So it is that we ask the baseball team to win—and we ask in a purely selfish manner. We say not, "win for the sake of the College," nor "for Old Lavender," nor anything else of the kind, but, "do us a favor and beat N. Y. U., we want to go out with at least an even break recorded."

WICKED WILLIE WINDICATED

B. J. K.
Editor Sport Sparks
Esteemed Sir:—

I respectfully request the courtesy of your column in an attempt to correct an erroneous impression which you imparted thru a brain storm which appeared in "The Campus," issue of the fourth instant, captioned "Wicked Willie Walloped."

You have accused the aforesaid Willie of partaking in a game of chance at a ball game in which he chose to plant his shekels with the visiting troupe and thus displayed no devotion for Alma Mater and bared himself as being a renegade, profligate and Neopanthiest.

Permit me, sir, to inform you that you are apparently suffering from knocked-kneed assumptions and flabbergasted conclusions.

Having been a bed-fellow (?) of this Willie for the last few years and having penetrated his innermost secrets, I am in a position to say in unequivocal terms that this venerable gentleman is a pronounced proletariat and, as such, his exchequer is in a perpetual state of embarrassment, being best represented by a zero without a circumference. Hence it follows that the aforesaid Willie did not bet in any fashion or manner.

That he was at one time a member of the Student Council. I can't deny. We are all vested with certain short comings and vices.

Respectfully,
SIMON SIMONIDES

May we call the attention of our numerous critics to the above letter? It is not so much the content of the letter as one or two items in it. For instance, Simon Simonides, you will notice, addresses us as "Esteemed Sir" and he "respectfully" requests us. And he repeats the "respect" in the signature. Our admiration and respect for Willie Finkel increases immeasurably—he must be quite a guy if he can have friends of such intelligence and general excellence as Si Simonides.

CLARK HONORED AT FIRST F. A. C. RE-UNION

A reunion of the members of the first Faculty Athletic Committee in honor of President Walter E. Clark, was held last Thursday evening in the Hygiene Building. President Clark was formerly head of the College Department of Political Science and is now President of the University of Nevada. Professors Storey, Erastus Palmer, Moody, Reynolds, Rupp and Woll attended.

FENCING CLUB HOLDS REGULAR PRACTICES

The Fencing Club is holding its weekly practice on Wednesday at 1 P. M. in Room 214. Lieutenant Newton N. Jacobs of the Military Science Department, is coaching the team. Plans are now in progress to organize a team which will meet other college teams. All men interested are invited to attend the weekly meetings.

YEARLINGS LOSE TO FORDHAM FRESHMEN

Maroon Nine Triumphs, 13-6—Cuba Now Have Eight Victories In Ten Starts

The freshman baseball team took a bad beating from the Fordham yearlings, at Fordham Field, last Saturday morning. The score was 13-6, the highest made against the Lavender frosh all season. This leaves the '26 team with a record of eight victories in ten starts, both defeats having been administered by Fordham teams and upon Fordham Field. Siegel started the game for the College cubs and was slammed hard and often. Fordham reached him for ten runs in five innings, after which Coach Parker called it a day and withdrew him in favor of a pinch-hitter. Moder finished the game and yielded three runs.

The Lavender nine first broke into the run column with a pair of scores in the second. "Slats" Slotkin, first up, was hit by the pitcher. He stole second and advanced to third on Moder's single to right. Slotkin tallied and Moder advanced to second on a wild throw-in from the outfield. Moder then pilfered third and trotted home on "Kid" Raskin's single to right field. Raskin's successful steal of second went for naught as Bernstein and Fragner struck out. Siegel's wildness enabled Fordham to forge ahead in the second half of the inning. Rohan and Frish, in succession, waited and accepted free tickets to base. Sheerin's Texas-leaguer into left scored Rohan and sent Irish to third. Both runners scored on Haslinger's long double over Kaufman's head. Fordham secured another hit and two passes in this frame but Hodesblatt prevented further scoring by catching two men stealing.

In the third the College frosh again went into the lead. With one down, Plaut walked and stole second. Captain Hodesblatt reached first on shortstop's error and Plaut, trying for home, made it when Lavender dropped Grainger's throw. Hodesblatt counted on Slotkin's sacrifice bunt. In Fordham's half of the inning, the score was tied on Rohan's single over short, a steal of second base, and Sheerin's second hit in as many innings, a single to left-center. Each team put a man on base in the fourth but neither could score.

The fifth frame brought the big blow-off. Ten batters faced Siegel. Eight of them got on base, six of them crossed the plate. With one down, Rohan singled and Irish walked. Sheerin singled as did Cahill and Laley. Grainger, who had made the first out in this inning, also closed the frame when he grounded to second.

Two passes, a double by Raskin, and another pass gave the College a run in the sixth and seemed the beginning of a big rally. Ahern, however, was equal to the situation and with the bases filled and none out forced Goldberg to pop up to left field, fanned Halpern for the third time, and made Plaut ground to third base. A walk, a stolen base, and a hit by Plaut accounted for the Lavender's last run.

The score:— K H E
Fordham '26— 0-2-2-0-0-1-0-1-0-6-8-4
Fordham '26— 0-3-1-0-6-1-2-0-X-13-18-4
Batteries: Siegel, Moder and Katz; Ahern and Lagan.

DUNDES EASY VICTOR IN 5-DAY SWIM RACE

Caspar Second—Ginsberg Backstrokes into Third Place

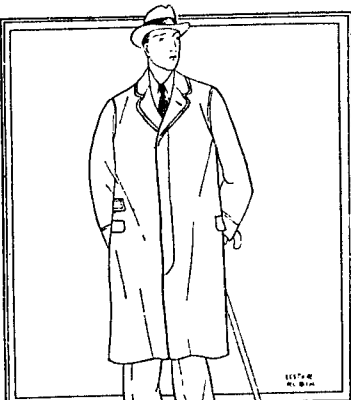
Murray Dundes, star sprinter of the varsity swimming team, was an easy winner in the five-day marathon race which ended last Friday night. Dundes covered 523 laps. His closest rival was Caspar, also a sprinter, who completed 486 laps. Ginsberg with 466 lengths to his credit was third and Sundbeck finished fourth.

Dundes led from the very first day, averaging about two miles per swim. His best distance for the one hour per day allowed each contestant was 114 laps. Caspar was always well up, his high score for one hour being 104. The feature of the contest, however, was the work of Ginsberg who finished third in spite of the fact that he used the backstroke over the entire distance. Most of the other contestants employed the crawl, a speedier and less-tiring stroke than the backstroke. Sundbeck, who finished close behind Ginsberg with 462 laps, gave a wonderful exhibition of grit, when he continued to swim on Wednesday, after being taken with a severe cramp. He might have finished higher, had he not been slowed up. Fifth place went to Kerteszy, whose total was 458 laps. Prizes will be awarded for the first four places.

The contest was a success in every way. Quite a few of the contestants gained weight, while the very fat men lost some surplus poundage.



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VARSITY NINE PLAYS N. Y. U. IN STADIUM

Manhattan Game Postponed and Transferred to Stadium—Thursday's Game With Violet Next

This Thursday afternoon, the varsity baseball team meets N. Y. U. at the Stadium in one of the most important and difficult games of the season. The return game with Manhattan, originally scheduled for tomorrow at Catholic Protectors Oval, has been postponed until next Monday when it will be played at the Stadium.

City College last defeated N. Y. U. on the diamond three seasons ago, when "Chick" Feigin limited the enemy to three hits and one run and himself batted out the triple which knocked in the winning run. In 1921 and '22 the Bronxites emerged victorious. Last year, the score was 5-1. Teddy Axtell pitched good ball, but lost through poor support.

N. Y. U. is again a strong favorite to win. The Violet team, this year, is one of the strongest in the East. Since returning from the South, the Hall of Fame outfit has dropped but two games, one to Columbia, which nine was trounced in a previous encounter, and another to West Point. On the basis of comparative scores, N. Y. U. has a decided edge, having beaten Columbia 12-4, in one game, whereas the latter defeated the College nine, 15-5. West Point, which won an 11-3 decision over the Lavender, just managed to beat N. Y. U. by a score of 2-1. Both rivals have beaten Brooklyn Poly by fairly similar scores.

The Lavender, however, has improved considerably since then—more than comparisons might indicate.

Captain Teddy Axtell will occupy the mound in the endeavor to stretch the varsity winning streak to seven. He is rapidly rounding into his best form and should be ready by Thursday. Just who will start for N. Y. U. is uncertain. Coach McCarty has four capable twirlers from whom to choose. Domicer Torpe, one of the best men on the staff, is not likely to get the call as he pitched against West Point, Saturday, but "Dutch" Carlson, star twirler, and football player, Vic Bacile, a veteran, and Harry Hershfield, an experienced southpaw, are all ready to go in.

COLLEGE TRIUMPHS IN LEGAL WAR WITH CITY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ed, a tax for "a city purpose." That is, only elementary education can be supported by the city. In the unanimous opinion of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court affirming the mandamus order, written by Justice Page, the doctrine of Judge Coolex of Michigan, maintaining the right of the State to give "a liberal education to the youth of the State in schools brought within the reach of all classes, is sustained.

"He then reviews lucidly what the Legislature and the people of New York have done to define that policy with reference to the two colleges. He recites the history of the Free Academy, authority to establish the amount fixed by the Board of Education of the City and County of New York by the Legislature in 1847, with the direction to the Board of Supervisors to raise for its support the amount fixed by the Board of Education. Provision was made for a referendum. The people voted nearly 6 to 1 for the establishment of the Free Academy. Thus, not only the Legislature but the people authorized a school where a liberal education could be maintained at the expense of the taxpayers.

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HAAS NEW MANAGER OF THE CO-OP STORE

Former High School Teacher Takes Charge of Store After Resignation of Mr. Terry

George H. Haas, formerly a teacher in a Buffalo High School and lately manager of a New York restaurant, has been appointed manager of the Student Co-operative Store. Mr. Terry, the former manager, resigned to enter business for himself.

Mr. Haas was selected for the managerial position by the Faculty Co-op committee from a large list of applicants. It is believed that Mr. Haas is fitted to manage the store efficiently and at the same time maintain satisfactory relations with the students of the college.

The new manager was graduated from the Buffalo Technical High School. From 1917 to 1920 he was physical instructor in various high schools in New York State. Later, he left the teaching profession to enter business in New York City. Up to the time of his appointment, Mr. Haas was the manager of one of the large chain restaurants in the city.

Since the robbery last fall, the Faculty Co-op committee has pursued a policy of rigid economy. The articles that were removed by the thieves have not been replaced.

Plans for the improvement of the store are being considered by Mr. Haas and the Faculty committee. The reopening of the college next September will be marked by an efficient store service.

REV. DR. SILVER TALKS AT FRESHMAN CHAPEL

At the second Freshman chapel of the term last Thursday, the Reverend Dr. Silver, of the Church of the Incarnation, delivered an inspiring address on the "Meaning of Education." Professor Burchard preceded Dr. Silver with a brief announcement concerning the plans of the Varsity Excursion to be held May 22nd and recalled the days when the May Regatta (to which our excursion owes its origin) was the gala event of the college year. Upon that occasion the entire college would turn out to go up the Hudson River in a fleet of small craft gaily bedecked with flying streamers.

The Reverend Dr. Silver's address was delivered in a very forceful manner and was characterized by an abundance of anecdotes which lent a delightful touch of humor and brought forth enthusiastic applause at its close.

"Education," said Dr. Silver, "is a development from within, and not, contrary to popular belief, a filling up from without. The latent capacity of the mind for education is ever present and merely remains to be developed from within."

Dr. Silver expressed the fact that body, intellect and soul must be developed to an equal degree and in harmony with each other. The nimble mind and stunted body of many college graduates are truly paradoxical. In conclusion, Dr. Silver, said, "that the truly educated person was the one who asked himself what he could contribute to the world—not what he could take out of it."

THE PROFESSION OF CHIROPRACTIC

College men sometimes feel doubtful as to entering a profession that has only been in existence about twenty-five years. To these men the fact that THIS PROFESSION IS NOW LEGALLY ESTABLISHED IN TWENTY SIX STATES, PROGRESSIVE MEDICAL SCHOOLS INCLUDE CHIROPRACTIC COURSES IN THEIR CURRICULA, AND MEDICAL DOCTORS CONSTANTLY PUT ITS PRINCIPLES INTO PRACTICE, should prove the standing of chiropractic conclusively. Incidentally the Carver School is the first chartered Chiropractic School in the world.

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ST. JOHN'S NINE BOWS TO VARSITY TEAM, 4-2

(Continued from Page 1)

ond. Frankie Salz beat out an infield hit and Trulio, rounding third, went all the way home when Hernandez made a poor throw to the plate.

Matters after this were peaceful enough until the eight, when St. Johns became ambitious and put several men on the paths. The ever-troublesome Murphy got his third hit, a single to left-field. After Beatty had fanned, O'Connor reached first on Bongiorno's fumble, Murphy going all the way to third. The latter scored St. John's last run when Alekson singled. McCauley scratched a hit to center, filling the sacks to capacity and making the game just a bit too thrilling for comfort. On the first pitched ball, Archie Hahn shot the pill to second, catching Alekson off the bag. Alekson had no place to go but third, and he went there, forcing O'Connell to vacate. The latter was finally run down and tagged out by Archie, who had started the play.

The score is as follows:—

| C. C. N. Y. | A | B | R | H | O | A | E |
|---------------|---|---|---|----|---|---|---|
| Nadel, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Weisberg, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 1 | |
| Hahn, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 3 | 0 | |
| Axtell, lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 | |
| Trulio, cf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | |
| Salz, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 | |
| Healy, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Bongiorno, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 1 | |
| Wigderson, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | |

Totals 29 4 7 27 13 2

| St. Johns | A | B | R | H | O | A | E |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mustaugh, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | |
| Hernandez, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 1 | 0 | |
| Murphy, ss | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 | |
| Beatty, cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | |
| O'Connor, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | |
| Alekson, rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| Fitzpatrick, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| McCauley, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | |
| Taylor, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 0 | |
| Browne, p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | |

Totals 34 2 1 0 24 11 3

St. Johns 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2

C. C. N. Y. 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 0—4

First base on errors, C. C. N. Y. 2, St. Johns 2. Two base hits, Salz. Sacrifice hits, Hernandez, Weisberg, O'Connor, Trulio. Stolen bases, Healy, Mustaugh, Trulio. Left on bases, C. C. N. Y. 5, St. Johns 9. Double plays, Salz, Weisberg, Axtell. By Bases on balls—Off Wigderson, 2; Brown, 1. Struck out—By Wigderson 5; Brown 5. Hit by pitchers—By Wigderson (Alekson & Taylor); Brown (Nadel). Passed balls, Taylor. Umpires—Messrs. Toue and Sichel. Time of game 1 hour and 55 minutes.

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Two Former Winners to Judge Contests—Four Men Compete For Orations Prizes

The semi-annual Prize Speaking contest conducted by the Department of Public Speaking, will be held this Friday night at 8:15 P. M. in the Great Hall.

Four original orations and three poems will be delivered. The students entered in the orations contest are Harold H. Abelson, '25, who will speak on "The Soul of Pestalozzi", Herbert S. Vogel, '23, whose topic will be "American Music", Samuel S. Tripp, '25, who will deliver an oration on "Child Labor—a National Menace", and Hubert T. Delaney, '23, on "The Negro as a Soldier". In the poetry contest, Clarence L. Sjogren, '24, will give "The Forum Scene" from Julius Caesar, Reuben Golin, '25, will deliver "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight", by Vachel Lindsay, and Israel E. Drabkin, '23, will give Kipling's poem, "The Ballad of Fisher's Boarding House."

The judges will be Professor J. A. Winans of Dartmouth College, Judge Gustave Hartman, and Mr. Henry C. Moses. Both Judge Hartman and Mr. Moses are winners of former prize-speaking contests. Professor Mosher will act as chairman.

The Board of Trustees gives the prize for the first place winner in the orations. The second best speaker receives the award established by the Freiberg Memorial Fund. In the poetry declamations there is only one prize. This is given by the fund established in the memory of Professor Roemer.

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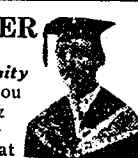
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CHEMICAL SOCIETY TO HOLD SMOKER

The Baskerville Chemical Society will hold its semi-annual smoker on June 1. The society, in accordance with a precedent established several years ago, gives a smoker each semester to honor its graduating members and to give the old members and some of the faculty an opportunity to meet the present day members.

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Celebration
Strasbourg
to Be E
BALL GAM
MEET
R. O. T. C.
Afternoon
Resu
The celebr
sixth annivers
the charter to
held next Th
the festivities
the banner
Strasbourg in
ceded by a
from Townse
Main Building
the annual ce
Science Dep
ducted in th
the drill an
Faculty base
and the annu
track meet v
Friday evenin
Team will m
ing Manhatt
day the Vars
play St. Steph
afternoon, th
Bear Mountai
tion. Fift
Alumni tennis
celebration w
evening by p
ternity houses
The program
at ten o'clock
academic cos
Harris Hall in
parade will be
Band. Follow
come the Pr
O. T. C. hono
carrying the c
State, the Cit
eral classes,
clubs will pre
or and the p
will be follow
students will
classes, senior
Honorable
President of
will preside a
Great Hall. M
dent of L. A
Alsaciens-Lorr
present to the
the University
half of his c
them will be
Meyer, a nativ
orable Lee
banner for th
will then be
Ex-President
by Professor
representing
bourg; and by
and. Ambassa
ceremonies w
singing of the
Rothier of th
Company.
The college
lunch and rea
where the L
Science and
annual drill.
of the corps
the honor of
function for th
guests of the
of the College
ing stands.
Baseball Gam
(Contin