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## Varsity Excursion Saturday

College of the City of New York

Manhattan Debate Friday Evening

VOL. 32 - No. 21

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1923

Price Six Cents

## MANHATTAN AGAIN **BOWS TO VARSITY**

College Nine Turns in First Shutout of Season-Score, 5-0

TED AXTELL ALLOWS BUT THREE SAFETIES

One Manhattanite Reaches Third Base-Willie Trulio Makes Three Hits

The College nine smeared a 5-0 de feat over Manhattan, at the Stadium last Monday. Earlier this season the Lavender crushed this same opponent 11-4 and Monday's contest was a return game. Manhattan played the part of home team and batted last.

Teddy Axtell, turning in the first shutout of his varsity career, was the big noise of the College victory. The husky southpaw was in superlative form and allowed only three widely-scattered hits. Just one Manhattanite got as far as third base. Teddy fanned nine wearers of the green and showed perfect control, passing not a single man. The College infield backed Axtell in great style making only one error and cutting off several potential hits. Jack Weisberg, in the eighth inning, contributed a one-hand stop that was the

Match, playing his first game his recovery from his recent illness, handled his one chance in will be given on Wednesdays and Trustees, spoke third on "The Negro pleasing style. Trulio, with a double and two singles in four trips to the plate, was followed close for batting honors by Bongiorno, Weisberg, and Captain Axtell, who gathered two safe smacks apiece. Thirteen hits was the College total. Percy, with a pair of doubles accounted for two-thirds of the Manhattan hits.

Teddy Axtell opened the second with a stiff single over short. Willie Trulio laid a bunt along the line and won a life when McDonough, fielding the ball, found no one on the bag to take his throw. A fast throw caught Axtell off second. When Salz flied out to left, the chances for a score seemed remote. Trulio stole second, however, and scored when Jee Bongiorno lined a double over Percy's head. Another tally was chalked up in the fifth. With one down, Jackie Nadel singled and pilfered second, to score on Weisberg's drive through short.

In the seventh, a two-base wild throw by Miller and a sharp single into left by Archie Hahn gave City College its third run. The scoring was completed in the ninth. Pinkee Match after slashing a slow bail over short, stole second. Jackie walked and Weisberg went out on a foul bunt on his third strike.

The eighth was the only inning in which Manhattan reached third base. Percy led off with his second double, a liner which Jackie Nadel just missed spearing, after a desperate run. Mc-Donough flied out to Nadel, but Newman shot a hard grounder between first and second, that seemed destined for right field and a hit. Jack Weisherg cutting across at full speed scooped up the ball in his gloved hand and just nailed Newman with a pretty throw to first. Percy reached third where he was left when. Weisberg pulled down McCarty's hot

RHE and Sullivan, Newman.

## 'U' COMMITTEL ELECTEONS

All men who wish to apply for any of the three positions of Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and Secretary of the "U" committee, must submit their names to Chairman Etra or Secretary Berson of the present "U" committee, before Friday, May 18, at 12 o'clock.

## PROF. BALDWIN TO GIVE 900TH ORGAN RECITAL

City Emblem Will be Presented to the Professor-Sunday's Recital Concludes Series

Professor Samuel Atkinson Baldwin, F. A. G. O., will give his 900th Public Organ Recital next Sunday afternoon, May 20, at four o'clock. This recital will conclude the present series. It will be under the auspices of the Mayor and the City. To further honor the occasion, the representative of the city will present the flag of the city to Professor Baldwin. It is not yet known who will officiate on this occasion as the city's delegate.

The recitals in the Great Hall have brought much good music to hundreds of thousands who otherwise would not have had it. During the nine hundred recitals there have been 7,134 performances of 1,336 different works, embracing every school of organ composition and hundreds of other fields of music. The next series of recitals will commence on October 3, and

The performance next Sunday afternoon will include, in all, eight ren-Selections from the works of Beetnoven, Wagner and Schubert will be given. Among the various pieces is a rhapsody by Professor Baldwin. The professor has been at work on this composition for a long

graduate of the Royal Conservatory of St. Paul, Minnesota. In 1895, the professor settled in New York City Professor Baldwin has been a pro fessor of music, and an organist at of the American Guild of Organists.

## OFFICERS TO DINE AT

The Officers' Club will hold its annual dinner on the evening of Tuesday, May 28, at the City College groes left America to fight in the hope Club. Military Science Department to at- and came back only to be cheered Arnold, Major Whipple, Captain the war was won; forgotten I say be-Winfield, Lieutenant Jacobs, and cause they found on their return Lieutenant MacLamor have promised to be present.

The committee which is arranging the function consists of Samuel Levinson, '24, and Harold Wilson, '23.

#### STUDENTS MAY CHANGE DATES OF MILI SCI EXAM

The Department of Military Science and Tactics announces that those students who will be absent on May 21 and 22, Monday and liner. The score by innings follows: Tuesday of next week, due to religous holidays, will be permitted to City Col. 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 2-5 13 1 shift their examination day to the Batteries: Axtell and Hahn; McCarty must first apply for permission at the office of the department.

## AWARD DELANEY

Herbert S. Vogel Given Second Award in Original Orations Contest

SJORGEN IS WINNER OF ROEMER POETRY PRIZE

Judge Hartman and Mr. Moses, Former Prize Winners, and Prof. Winans Are Judges

The Semi-Annual Prize Speaking Contests were conducted last Friday evening in the Great Hall. Hubert T. Delaney, '23, who spoke on "The Negro as a Soldier," was awarded the first prize in the Original Orations Contest. Herbert S. Vogel, '23, tor his discussion of "Music in America," received the second prize and Clarence L. Sjorgen, '24, won the Roemer Poetry Prize. Judge Gustave Hartman announced the decisions. Professor J. A. Winans of Dartmouth College and Mr. Henry C. Moses were the other judges. Mr. Moses and Judge Hartman are winners of former contests. Professor Mosher acted as chairman and Professor Baldwin rendered organ selections during the in-

The Original Orations were given first. Hubert T. Delaney, '23, who wor the first prize given by the Board of as a soldier." Addressing the audince in a quiet tone, Delaney convinced them by his sincerity. He said in part, "The history of the Negro soldier is a series of valorous deeds achieved by a set of loyal Americans in the defense of their country. In every crisis of our national history the black man has shown his endeviating devotion to the honor and glory of Professor Baldwin was born in Salt our nation. He has, because of his City, Minnesota, in 1862. He is a conspicuous bravery, been invited to share the perils of our wars, but he of music, of Dresden. At the age of has not been accorded the privilege 15, he began as an organist at the of sharing the spoils of victory. In House of Hope Presbyterian Church. spite of that fact, his courage and valor have remained unshaken.

"His patriotism has been unquestioned; his valor could not be, for his City College since 1907. He is a blood flows like an ever moving founder, a fellow and a past warden stream throughout our national history, from Boston Commons where Crispus Athicks fell, to Chateau-Thierry where an entire batallion of CITY COLLEGE CLUB the New York Fifteenth were awarded the French Croix de Guerre for their conspicuous bravery....

"When we consider that 200,000 Ne-The club has invited the of rebuilding American democracy Professor Holton, Colonel upon their arrival and forgotten after American democracy persistently denying them the rights and immunities of a true democracy for wheih they had been fighting; when we consider that they received as their reward the destruction of their homes, the burning of their brothers by reckless mobs. urged on by race prejudice while they were on the field of battle defending their country's honor. I say when we consider this, we are forced to the conclusion, that patriotism and valor, under such trying circumstances possess a peculiar merit and beauty... How long will the United States, the founder of democracy in the Western World, allow them to suffer such abuses, unaided?

(Continued on Page 2)

## COLLEGE DEBATES ORATIONS PRIZE MANHATTAN FRIDAY

Lavender Debates U. S. Partici pation in World Court with Manhattan College

DANCING IN GYM TO FOLLOW DEBATE

Levine, Berman, Weisman and Spitz to Represent College-Prof. Duggan to Preside

On this Friday evening, the Varsity Debating Team will debate Manhattan College in the Great Hall. The Lavender will argue the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the U. S. should join the Permanent Court of by President Harding."

There will be a dance following the debate in the Gymnasium. Tickets can be obtained from members of the Debating Council at 75 cents per cou- 25; and Frederick L. Kraut, '26.

The team that will represent the College against Manhattan consists of Milton I. Levine, '23, Captain, Jeremiah Berman '24, Hyman Weisman '25 and Henry Spitz '25, alternate. Manhattan College will be represented by M. McCaffrey, Captain, Murphy, Martin and Walrad.

Professor Stephen Pierce Duggan of the Department of Government and Sociology and Director of the Institute of International Education, will preside. The judges for the debate are Dr. Francis J. Paul, Principal of De Witt Clinton High School, Professor H. A. Witchelns of New York University and Dr. Arthur A. Boylan of George Washington High School,

The debate will be keenly contended and a large audience is expected. Last year Manhattan College carned a 2 will be represented this year by the same team. Capt. Levine and Weisman of the College team were members of the team which met Manhattan last year and Friday's contest will be characterized by keen rivalry for the decision to avenge last years' de feat. The World Court question is one of great current interest and i attracting much discussion in official and educational centers. It is consequently one of more than academic interest and will probably be acted upon by the senate in the near future.

During the intermissions Professor Samuel A. Baldwin will render several selections on the organ.

ranged for by Acting-Manager Levy Tickets are on sale at 75 cents per couple. A band has been procured and a large number are expected to attend.

The college team is composed of veteran debaters. Capt. Levine was a member of the team which met Manhattan last year and is the present Manager of Debate. Weisman has debated against Manhattan and also against N. Y. U. last year. "Jerry' Berman '24 was also a member of the tean, that debated N. Y. U.

Professor Erastus Palmer of the Public Speaking Department coached the team.

Jacobi '26.

#### BOAT AND BALL TICKETS

Excursion tickets will serve as admittance cards to the varsity baseball game, this Saturday. The game will be started at 10 A. M. St. Stephens, the College that opened the varsity football season last year, will furnish the opposi-

## COUNCIL WILL HOLD **NOMINATIONS MAY 24**

Nominating Convention Will Be Held at the Time of Frosh Assembly

Convention will be held Thursday, May 24, at 12 Noon, in Room 126. The elections will take place the fol-International Justice as recommended lowing Monday, May 28, while a second ballot, if necessary, will be conducted on Thursday, May 31 The Election Committee, appointed by President Klauber, is composed of L. Kaufman, '23; Samson Z. Sorkin,

> It was originally intended to hold the Convention at an assembly, but United States, will be the principle as May 17 is Charter Day, and May speaker of the occasion. This meet-24 is a date assigned to a Freshman Assembly, the original plan was changed so as not to delay the election to the very end of the term.

Only '24 men are eligible for presidency and vice-presidency while the secretaryship is open only to members of the Class of 1925. All Union members except those of the incoming freshman class are permitted to vote.

The office of president will be closely contested this term. Three men have already declared their intention to run. F. Eugene Corbie, '24, secertary of the Council; Max Etra, '24, chairman of the Union Committe, and Alexander J. Whynman, '24, vice-president of the Council, will contest the presidency. Each noon, and the Varsity and Alumni to 1 decision over the Lavender, and of the three candidates are in the forefront of the College. They are so evenly matched that the College political experts predict an unusually

Samuel Levinson, '24, a member of the Student Council, and Co-op and Lunch Room Committees, and chairman of the Club Committee, has announced his candidacy for the office of vice-president. Rubin Berson, '25, of the Student Council, The Campus, secretary of Soph Skull and assistant manager of Track, will contest the position of secretary with Abel Meeropol, '25, Editor of the Lavender Book, Gargler, Soph Skull, and member of the "Merc" Staff.

#### SECOND ISSUE OF "LIT" TO APPEAR IN A WEEK

The next issue of the Lavender, the new "Lit," will go to press this week and will be on sale the week made by Mr. Albert Blum, President of May 24.

the literary contributions, will con- flag will be unveiled by Mr. Eugene tain several critical articles and more Meyer, a citizen of Strasbourg. This editorial comment than was given in will be followed by addresses by Hon. the first issue. Many of the contributors to the first issue, among them Arthur Quali, Milton Steinberg, by David Beres, Seymour Copstein, and Le Cercle Jusserand, and Professor Albert H. Aronson will again be represented. Mr. Aronson has promis- the French University. The Honed to contribute an article on the re-The debate is being directed by the quest of the Student Council for a Debating Council consisting of Milton student curriculum committee. He I. Levine, '23, Chairman, Irving J. will present the opinions of members French Government. Leon Rostier, Levy '24, David Katz '25 and Sidney of both the faculty and the student noted French basso of the Metropolihody.

## HOLD CHARTER DAY **FESTIVAL TOMORROW**

Many Events Are Scheduled to Celebrate College's 76th Anniversary

TO UNVEIL BANNER OF STRASBOURG U.

Procession, Chapel, Drill, Senior-Faculty Game and Fordham Meet Program for Day

To-morrow the College will celebrate the seventy-sixth anniversary of the granting of the charter. The The Student Council Nominating program for the day, includes an academic procession, chapel exercises, the R. O. T. C. competitive drill, the Senior-Faculty baseball game and the Fordham Track Meet.

The feature of the day's ceremonies will be held in the morning at 10 o'clock, in the Great Hall where the banner of the University of Strasbourg will be unveiled alongside the flags of the other European schools of learning. Honorable Jules Jussering will be preceded by an academic procession from Townsend Harris Hall to the Main Building. In the afternoon the annual classic baseball game between the Faculty and Seniors, will take place in the stadium. This will be followed by the Fordham-Varsity Track Meet. The R. O. T. C. competitive drill of picked companies will be held. The ceremonies will be continued on Friday and Saturday. On Friday evening the Varsity Debating Team will debate Manhattan College in the Great Hall, on the U. S. participation in the World Court. Following the debate there will be a dance in the Gymnasium. The Excursion to Bear Mountain will leave on Saturday aftertennis teams will play at Bear Mountain. The long list of festivals will be concluded on Saturday evening by parties in the various fraternity houses.

On Thursday morning at 9:45 o'clock, classes will be dismissed and the procession from Townsend Harris Hall will start. The R. O. T. C. Band will lead the parade. Following will be the Presidential R. O. T. C. Guard and the Color Guard carrying the banners of the Nation, State, City and College and the colors of the classes, clubs and fraternities. The Faculty in academic dress, the Guests of Honor, and the students will follow in regular order.

The procession will end in the Great Hall where the formal ceremonies will take place. Honorary Thomas W. Churchill, President of the Board of Trustees of the College, will preside. The formal presentation of the banner of the University of Strashourg to the college will be of L'Association Generale des This second number, in addition to Alsaciens Lorrains en Amerique. The Lee Kohns of the Board of Trustees accepting the banner for the college: William Haff, Ex-President Emanuel de Margline representing orable Jules J. Jusserand, the French Ambassador will make the principle address as representative of the (Continued on Page 2)

#### THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 32

May 16, 1923

Published semi-weekly, on Tuesday and Friday, during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth May, excepting the fourth week in December, the second, third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the third week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

#### COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, Main Building

The subscription rate is \$2.50 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for sublication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, ROOM 411, before that date.

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

#### 'T WAS THE WEEK OF CHARTER DAY-

We have just passed through a wondrous adventure, that is all the more precious because it so nearly missed occurence. Indeed if it had not been the Monday before Charter Day, if we had not wandered into the Great Hall late that afternoon, perhaps if we had not been out so late the night before-if all these happenings had not coincided, our adventure would not have come to pass.

It was after a conflict with our staff that we repaired to the Great Hall to meet with kinder spirits. We seated ourselves near the front and looked upon the massive picture before us. We looked upon it in no unusual way, it seemed to us; and we liked the historical figures as we always have and disliked the monotonous gathering of students and workers as we always have. But of a sudden a strangeness came over everything about us. A commotion arose in the picture-Mother Nature lifted her eyes from the earth, the cherubs fluttered, all the men and women turned to face us, and Alma Mater, herself, as we gazed affrighted stepped out of the picture and advanced up the aisle, stately, slowly, regally, toward us.

She stopped before us. Her eyes, we would swear, were kind and soft, her demeanor that of a mother anxious that her children be not in the wrong. Her voice came quietly, convincingly.

"Art thou a loyal son of mine that thou dost always quarrel with thy brothers? Thy brothers who are teachers, thou criest, will not teach thee right; thy brothers who are students will not study right; and thy brothers who are governors will not govern right. Is it then entirely so? I believe it not.

"And on this the week of my birthday I ask that thou put aside these thoughts and remember only that which is good. Remember that thy teachers have ever sought to put before thee all the truth of life that they knew and that many, many times they have left with thee great and wonderful thoughts. And remember that thy fellow-students do really love books and music and painting athough they do not always show it, for there is an understanding of beauty within them all. Remember also that those who administer my needs are faithful to their task and perform it well. They err? But it is seldom and they are swift to rectify their ways. Remember above all that thou art the better for having been these years under my care.

"I know that thou art aware of these things ar all times, that when thou speakest ill of aught thou rememberest also the gold in it. I am certain but I come to thee on this day to reassure thee thereof, so that thou and I may know together that thou art a loyal son of mine."

Alma Mater ceased her talk, and before we could answer (as though we could answer at all) turned about and returned to her place in the picture. In a moment

## Gargoyles

We are quite in the spirit of the Yale Saturday Evening Pest. "The beginning of doubt is the beginning of wisdom" and destructive criticism is the cat's own whiskers. There are things at this institution that will bear looking into. Let it never be said that Gargoyles has been the seat of conservatism. Progress has always been our middle name and it is only a natural coyness that has prevented us from throwing down the gauntlet in the past. But now that the Saturday Evening Pest has blazed a trail and is having barrels of fun tying fire-crackers to the Bull-dog's tail, we see no reason for hiding behind the Editor's skirts or marching meekly abreast of Sport Sparks. The parting of the ways has come. If ours is to be a martyr's destiny, we go to our doom willingly, happy in the knowledge that if we have done nothing else, we have at least been necking with Truth, and Truth is a likable wench.

First then, we come to this matter of professors. What shall we do with them? Things have come to such a pass that you cannot enter a room without finding a professor there. They absolutely refuse to stay away. They cannot be cajoled or intimidated and are immune to the ordinary ills that flesh is heir to. Furthermore they are stubborn beyond understanding and insist upon teaching. The student who comes to classes primarily to get a little sleep is hopelessly out of place. The leniency they evidence at the close of the term is apalling. "A"s are distributed with shameful recklossness. The fault lies in the system. A professor is an anachronism. Either the faculty must be absorbed by the student body or one of the two must perish.

The curriculum is another sore spot. There are too many electives and not enough restriction. We would like to see four years of prescribed work with more emphasis placed upon mathematics, physics and chemistry. A student with too much time on his hands is like a dog with the flees. He does not know where to scratch first. Some universities lay more stress on the actual living of life than the preparation for it. That is a very silly attitude to take. The preparation for life is more important than life itself. Whether or not you have time enough to live while you are preparing for life is of little consequence. It is regretable that our courses of study are based upon the latter theory. We have entirely too much time on our hands. The science man who leaves his last class towards evening is in a quandry. He does not know what to do with himself. It is heartbreaking to see the poor fellow biting his nails with vexation because there is no homework to fill the empty hours with.

Another vitiating influence is the lack of a feminine touch in our surroundings. While Columbia has Barnard we must perforce console ourselves with errant nursemaids whose I. Q. is a minus quantity. If we were co-ed or Hunter College were to be transplanted to our campus, it would be so energizing a stimulus that even the professors would be wearing nosegays and surreptitiously pruning their chin foliage between hours.

Perhaps the most undesirable element in our social life is the unrepressed enthusiasm of the student body. It is undoubtedly because we have time to burn and the zeal that should be turned to academic channels is spent entirely on gin parties and petting debauches. An instance will suffice to exemplify the extent to which restraint has been abandoned. A week ago we announced a Gargoyle Contest. The response has been so instantaneous and overwhelming that we have been buried under an avalanch of contributions. This enthusiasm is far from desirable.

> If I could grow and grow and grow Until I reach the sky,

I still could look beyond and say How very small am I.

If I could gather all the knowledge, Countless books could show.

I still could look beyond and say How little do I know.

ALEXIS.

Alexis and P. G. D. are running neck to neck in the Gargoyles Marathon. If they come in on the home stretch in the same relative positions we may be forced to pick the winner on a discoloration basis, with godliness next to cleanliness.

ABEL.

#### GIOVANITTI ADDRESSES SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB

Denounces Fascisti and Mussolini Explains Relations to Labor Movement in Italy

Signor Arturo Giovanitti, formerly of the Italian Chamber of Labor, addressed the Social Problems Club last Friday on the "Italan Fascisti Movement." Mr. Giovanitti has had ample experience with the Fascisti, and being one of the most ardent advocates of the labor movement, especially in Italy, was able to explain clearly the struggle between these two opposing Fascisti is prevalent, and the speaker quickly showed what a menace to the liberty of Italy and of the world this novement actually is.

The speaker began by outlining the rapid growth of the labor class in Italy during the last few years. "The Italian industries," he said, "were completely demoralized after the war. Italy was reduced to the lowest form of poverty. The only people who had any influence with the masses were the radicals who had opposed the war from the very beginning. The first election sent 145 Communists to

Italian workers, with the tacit consent of course, consent to this occupation to combat the workers. They chose Italy, as their man.

"Now who was Benito Mussolini?" the speaker continued. "He had been the editor of the Avanti, the most rasid socialist paper in Italy in 1914, At that time he said that socialism could only be established by a bloody revolution.

But suddenly when war broke out he left the Avanti and established a daily paper whose purpose was to arouse Italians to join France in the Great War. It has been shown lately that the money to found this paper was given to Mussolini by French politicians."

which the Fascisti have wrested the power from the labor classes. Whatever horrors the Germans did been outdone by the Fascisti. Three hundred labor halls have been fired and destroyed by their bands; from seven to eight thousand members of labor unions have been killed and all the newspapers opposing them have been destroyed or exappropriated. Other outrages are indescribable."

Mussolini, the head of this movement and the virtual ruler of Italy, was referred to as a quick change artist. "A few years ago," said the speaker, "Mussolini was the most rabid socialist of the time, an advocate of armed insurrection. Suddenly ie turned and now the only reason he does not overthrow Italy for the reactionary Fascisti is that a new government would not be recogniz-

"But even now." concluded Signor Giovanitti, "the Italian working class s raising its head. The day will sooi come when the Italian worker will find his strength, and then the Fascisti movement will retire to the ob scurity from whence it came."

A spirited discussion followed the

#### EMPLOYMENT BUREAU OPEN DURING VACATION

Employment Bureau announces that it will be open throughout the summer to receive the monthly reports required of all students bureau. These reports include înformation concerning salary, number through it, are business obligations business faith.

### BALDWIN GIVES ORGAN RECITAL AT CHAPEL

Prof. Baldwin Announces His 900th and Last Recital This Term, on May 20

Professor Samuel A. Baldwin, F. A. G. O., gave an organ recital at S. 181, and member of the faculty of the chapel last Thursday, at which the School of Education, addressed Professor Thompson presided. His the Education Club, Thursday, at 1 rendition was masterful, judging P. M. on "What New York Expects from the enthusiastic and prolonged of its Experimental Schools." applause which greeted each of the four selections.

The first organ piece was "Song To The Evening Star," the second, Tschaikowsky's "Scherzo Cantabile." orces. A total misconception of the This rendition was followed by Schubert's "Serenade;" and a selection from Bach completed the performance. Milton Greenberg, Varsity cheer-

> leader, delivered a spicy talk on the advantages of attending the Varsity Excursion. "If she's a woikin' goil," said Greenberg, "why, there will be plenty of time to get her, for the boat leaves at 2 oclock. Moreover, you have the advantage of the use of her pay envelope." A distinctly audible titter arose from the circle capacities, but slightly. A series of of professors.

900th Organ Recital, to be held their mental capacities; thus explainin the Great Hall on Sunday, May ing the backawrdness of many of After the war, the speaker said, 20, at 4 P. M. It will be the last them. recital to be given by the professor of Premier Giolitti, began the peace- this term. Professor Baldwin stated ful and bloodless occupation of the that this last recital may be under factories. But the owners would not, the joint auspices of the city, represented by Mayor Hylan, and the and they looked about for some means College. It is not definitely known however, whether the Mayor will at-Benito Mussolini, now premier of tend. Professor Baldwin declared it was his carnest wish that a good representation of professors and s'udents be present.

#### DELANEY AND SJORGEN WIN PRIZE-SPEAKING

(Continued from Page 1) "We should be moved to a higher concept of American ideals, and make our country a true democracy, meting out justice as it is merited and living up to the grandeur of that noble task of raising these twelve million black men, who have always shown unswerving devotion to their country, to the higher enjoyment of human Mr. Giovanitti then went on to rights, and the blessings of our civilidescribe the Reign of Terror by zation. And it is for those who believe in the eternal principle of justice to see that the blemish which tarnishes during the war," he asserted, "have Liberty, with her ever-lighted torch, our civilization is removed and that shall blaze the way for a just Amer-

Herbert Spencer Vogel, '23, first speaker, won second prize, the Freiperg Memorial Prize, for his discussion of "Music in America." He declared American Music should not be sneered at. He pointed, in its favor, to the recent successful concert season, to importance of music in the motion picture houses, to the instru- the seniors that forever and anon ments found in every home, to American compositions, and to American artists. Vogel spoke well with excellent intonation and voice which however was marred by his poor gestures. Herbert T. Abelson, '24, addressed

the audience on "The Soul of Pestalozzi." His voice was good, his gestures graceful but were offset by his tan Opera Company, will close the ministerial artificiality of manner. Ab- ceremonies by a rendition of the elson portrayed John Henry Pestalozzi as a lovable humanitarian. Pestalozzi's message, of considerable import to America, is "Teach."

Speaking last, Samuel S. Trippe, '25, winner of last term's Poetry Declamations, made an impassioned—perhaps over-impassioned-plea for a constitutional amendment to provide uniform child labor protection.

Reuben Golin, '25, delivered "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight" by Vachel Lindsay in an unimpressive manner. Clarence L. Sjorgen, '24, winner of the Roemer Prize, rendered "The Forum Scene from Julius Caewho secure positions through the sar." His deep, wonderful voice emanating from his huge frame combined features of the celebration. The with his vigorous gestures greatly Seniors will seek to avenge themof working hours, total earnings and pleased his audience. The last speaker, so forth. The Employment Bureau Israel E. Drahkin, '23, presented Kipwishes to remind the students that ling's "The Ballad of Fisher's Board- Umpire, in which position he acquired all applications for positions, made ing House" in a slow, impressive style.

Professor Hatch and Professor and should be carried out in good Mosher coached the poetry and prose contestants, respectively. .

## DR. NATHAN PEYSER ADDRESSES ED. CLUB

Decries Present System of Grading in Schools-Urges Use of Intelligence Tests

Dr. Nathan Peyser, principal of P.

The speaker declared that the twenty-two experimental schools in the city are "attempting to realize the principle of democracy in education," "Democracy in education," he declared, "has come to mean the giving to each individual as much education as he can profit by, and that type of education that he can most profit from.'

The old faculty psychology which held that a child was "a man writ -small," has been overthrown and we have come to realize that " all persons differ in their possibilities of mental growth." The present method of grading children in the schools recognizes the differences in their mental tests clearly showed that children of Professor Baldwin announced his the same grade, differ markedly in

"Education should attempt to classify and grade children according to their mental capacities. All children of like capacities should be grouped together, and each group must have a particular course of study adopted to its own special needs." By these means, the speaker declared, in his own school the scholarship of the backward group has been raised, and the failure psychosis, which such children tend to develop has been eliminated.

#### 23 CLASS PROMENADE SUCCESSFUL AFFFAIR

The huge success of the Senior Promenade, revived after the lapse of a number of years last Saturday night in the East Room Suite of the Waldorf Astoria, has definitely assured the lasting return of the chief social function of pre-war days. The formal class function was carried out in great splendor, and the presence of such notables as President and Mrs. Mezes, Dean and Mrs. Brownson, Dean Skene, Dean and Mrs. Robinson, and a host of other notable professors gave an added touch of formality to the dance.

Attractive souvenirs and dance folios were distributed and the playing of Murray White's Orchestra added materially to the enjoyment of the guests. The congenial gathering and farewell dance of the '23 class was concluded in the early morning with the playing of "Lavender" and the declaration of would they cherish the tender memories of that memorable evening.

#### HOLD CHARTER DAY FESTIVAL TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1) Marseillaise.

A recess for lunch will then be held and at 1 o'clock the R. O. T. C. Companies will stage the competitive drill in the Stadium. The winning company will receive the cup annually awarded by the Military Science Department. Last year the spectators witnessed some deft manouvers exccuted by the Cadets. The division will pass in review before President Mezes and the guests of the occasion. The R. O. T. C. Band will march with the Division.

The classic tussle between the faculty nine and the Senior Baseball Team will be one of the oustanding selves upon their profs. Dean Brownson will act in his official capacity as himself so nobly at last year's battle.

The events of the day will be concluded by the Varsity-Fordham Track Mcet.

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We are neither very old nor very crabbed, yet we expect to say after tomorrow that the Faculty-Senior baseball game "ain't what it used to be." The "profs" will be there, also the seniors, Nat Holman will pitch, the band will play its other song, and Professor Otis will keep score to make sure that no radical makes a hit. It will all be interesting and amusing enough for freshmen and sophomores and we advise these youngsters to see the game. But for us of '23 and '24 there can be but one thought, tomorrow—Where, oh where is our friend Bill Guthrie?

Ah, we picture him clearly as he umpired the last Faculty-Senior affair. We recall once more that great heart needing so many yards and yards of chest-protector to safeguard it, that smile that outshone Louie Warsoff's gold teeth, that voice that could talk even louder and longer than any 4 Student Councillors (believe it or not). We recall—but we cannot continue. Bear with us, dear friends, our heart is in Iowa there with Guthrie and we must pause till it come back to us.

But seriously, as some other great writer once said, "He was our of 24 2-5 seconds. Schutzer, of the among the others who will positively friend, faithful and true." "Big Bill" Guthrie, of all the members of the faculty, came nearest being one of us,-for, greatest virtue of all, he was a "regular fellow". He alone, of the entire faculty took a genuine and active interest in us and our doings; he followed our teams, helped our various drives, and even attended our dances-though we could never persuade him to try any dancing himself. He knew us and liked us as did none of his fellow teachers and we knew him and liked him as we did none of his fellow teachers.

Wherefore, we say again, "Go, little lads, and enjoy your game." As for us-we shall also come, but we shall gather together in a circle and talk in hushed and reverend tones of "Big Bill" Guthrie. And Louie Warsoff shall weep as he tells how Guthrie languished in Iowa for months without major insignia. And the athletes shall weep as they tell how they must now elect subjects other than Government. And we ourselves shall weep as we bawl out the new "ump." So shall we all weep till the grounds are wet and the game is called. Which will be a fitting tribute to the memory of "big Bill," friend of City College.

#### A MYSTERY STORY

As Teddy Axtell labored on the mound last Monday, something seemed to be troubling him. A dark scowl adorned Theodore's handsome countenance. He struck out three Manhattan batsmen and the scowl remained, he smashed out a hit and his face was still clouded. Evidently enough, our hero was not at his customary ease. But he fanned nine men, allowed only three scattered hits, and shut out the

And after the game, Teddy came into the A. A. room-still scowling, still troubled. Casually, he thrust a hand into his pocket and thenthe yell he let out brought us up upon our feet. "That's why I didn't feel like pitching," he said as he drew a square, waxed-paper package from his pocket, "I forgot to eat that other sandwich!"

"Didn't feel like pitching"-three hits-nine strike-outs-no runs. Darn it all, why didn't he eat that sandwich and feel like pitching and we might have had a no-hit game.

#### REAL ANNOUNCING

Heard at the freshman track meet, last Saturday. "Shot-put, won by X—. Distance, 36 feet. just." And this from a varsity shot-putter candidates must be members of the Class of June 1925 or Februwho intends to teach school some day.

#### TRACK TEAM MEETS FORDHAM TO-MORROW

The varsity track team will meet the Fordham aggregation, tomorrow, in the second dual meet of the season. Manager Al Whynman announces that the schedules issued by the Coop store are incorrect. The Poly meet, marked in these schedules as "May II", will be run off next Tuesday. Drexel University has cancelled the meeting at Philadelphia.

Tomorrow's contest with Fordham will be started at 2 P. M., an hour earlier than usual, to leave time for the Faculty-Senior baseball game. Junior assistants must report to Manager Whynman at 1.45.

## YEARLING TRACKMEN CRUSH MORRIS, 30-15

Last Four Events Called Off Because Of Rain - Pinkie Sober Elected Captain

The freshman track team doubled the score of the Morris High aggre-Stadium, last Saturday morning. The count was 30-15. A sudden and heavy shower necessitated the cancellation of the last four events on the card.

After the meet Pinkie Sober, who had scored ten points, was elected captain. Sober formerly led the Evander Childs team. He now runs the half and the mile, both of which events he won last Saturday. Ken Wibecan with 8 points was second to Sober for high-scoring honors. Alliegro, in the shot-put, took the only first place for the visitors.

Wibecan had little trouble in taking the 220, although Bonagura was never so far behind as to be out of the runshot into a lead of about six feet which he maintained throughout. In spite of the heavy going Wibecan yearlings, finished third.

The quarter-mile run was the most interesting race of the day. Young, for the cubs, and Bonagura, for Morris, early left the rest of the field behind and made it a two man race. The pair ran neck and neck until the last twenty-five yards when Young him over the fine a winner. The time was 57 1-5 seconds.

Sober turned in two fine persor half-mite. He won easily in both events, leading from the gun and steadily increasing his advantage. Hyman of the cubs took third in the half and second in the mile. The times for the two events were 2 minutes 9 onds, respectively. The shot-put went to Morris. The summaries:-

220-yard dash-Won by Winecan, Freshmen; second, Bonagura, Morris, third, Schutzer, Freshmen, -Time -

440-yard run - Won by Young, reshmen; second, Bonagura, Morris; hird, James, Freshmen-Time-57 1-59 880-yard run-Won by Sober, Freshnen; second, Goldstein, Morris third, Hyman, Freshmen-Time:-2 min, 9

1-mile run-Won by Sober, Freshmen; second, Hyman Freshmen; third Goldfhiss, Morris, Time-4 min.

12-pound shot-Won by Alliegro, Morris: second. Wibecan, Freshmen; third. Young, Freshmen.-Distance-

#### ELECTION OF MANAGERS

The A. A. Board will elect the 1923-1924 Managers of Rifle and Wrestling and the Assistant Manager of Wrestling to-morrow, at 1:00 P. M. in the A. A. Room.

Candidates for either managership, must be of the Class of June 1924 or February 1925. To be eligible for Assistant Manager, candidates must be members of 1926. All candidates must be "U" members.

**TENNIS** 

#### SENIOR NINE MEETS FACULTY BALL TEAM

Nat Holman Will Pitch for "Profs' Tomorrow - Fanned Nineteen Men Last Year

The annual "Comedy of Errors' will be enacted in the Stadium this gation in an abbreviated meet at the Thursday, when the members of the faculty show up with gloves and bats, instead of marking books and pencils, for the game against the seniors. The slugging "profs" are quite chesty over the victory that they pulled out last year, when Nat Holman struck out nineteen senior bacsmen in seven innings. The '23 team, however, is more than grimly determined to erase the blot which last year's graduates placed upon the senior escutcheon.

The senior management announces with regret that Nat Holman will again be in the box for the faculty. Dr. Holz will probably leave the dental laboratory for the catcher's place. At first base the faculty will use Professor Holton who seems to improve ning. At the gun the freshman star | fessor Holton who seems to improve with age. Professor Allen, former Harvard star who made four hits last year, Professor Fuentes, a neat completed the course in the good time infielder, and Professor Stair will be

Teddy Axtell and Archie Hahn, the varsity battery, will don the senior uniforms. They will most likely play in positions other than their own. Such has been the custom of past seasons. Just who will appear in the supporting cast is not yet went into a slight lead, which carried known. Quite a bit of color will be lost through the absence of "Big Bill" Guthrie, the popular 'prof' who used to umpire in big league style. Promances in capturing the mile and the fessor Guthrie is in Iowa resting up after a rervous breakdown. Dean Brownson, Guthrie's partner of past games, will again officiate on the

#### CHOOSE FOUR ASSISTANTS FOR TRACK MANAGEMENT

Four men were elected as junior assistant managers in track at the meeting of the Executive Board of the Athletic Association held on Friday. They are David Kurke, '26; Sidney Jacobi, '26; Leo Meyer, '26; and Lester Rosenbaum, '26.



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He referred, of course, to the Williams' Hinged Cap which you see pictured here. This invention puts an end for all time to the nuisance of hunting for lost caps. As you see, the Williams' cap is hinged on. It's the only college cap that you can't lose.

Williams' Shaving Cream is as pleasantly

better as the new cap. For Williams' is the fastest beard softener known and, in addition, it is of distinct benefit to the skin. Try giving your face the wholesome care of Williams'. It makes you look and feel your



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has only been in existence about twenty-five years.

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## VARSITY'S WINNING STREAK IS BROKEN

N. Y. U. Catches Lavender Off Form and Carries Off 9-0 Victory

COLLEGE NINE SLUMPS IN FIELD AND AT BAT

Washington and Lee Flashes Big League Ball and Thumps Out 8-2 Victory Over Lavender

The varsity nine's giddy march along the rosy, narrow path of vicory was rudely halted last week, when it suffered two setbacks in a row. After running up the impressive record of six consecutive wins, the Lavender team first collided disastrously with New York University's crack nine, last Thursday, in the Stadium, while on Saturday, the so-called Generals of Washington and Lee University stopped at the home diamond on their northern inan 8 to 2 victory over the College alltossers

One of the biggest crowds that ver witnessed a College ball game n the Stadium turned out for the contest with New York University last Thursday. Hope ran high that the Violet team would be the Lavender's seventh straight victim, but when the first inning was over it seemed very plain that the Godor Goddess-of victory had turned against the College team and left it flat in favor of the Bronx. Never had the varsity nine been deserted so miserably, for it staged probably the worst brand of ball thus far this season and most likely the worst as regards the remainder of the season.

Captain Teddy Axtell was on the mound for City College, and if he had been accorded some respectable backing, the contest would undoubtedly have been the closest this year. As it was, the team exhibited a violent reversal of form. Eight errors in the field aided the Violet team more than its seven hits in accumulating its total of 9 runs, while at bat, four safeties were all that could be accumulated, and these by only three men-Nadel, Salz and Trulio.

The Bronx visitors took advantage of the neurotic condition of the College team in the very first inning and got off to a two-run lead. Washington, who seemed to be an annoying influence to Teddy Axtell throughout the game, was hit by a pitched ball and Griffin was walked. Both men advanced a niche, while Flynn was being thrown out by Salz. Mc-Laughlin singled through third, and Washington and Griffin registered at the plate. More N. Y. U. runs threatened to find their way over the rubber when Davis reached first on Bonijorno's error and Krassner walked, filling the bases, but Frankie Salz saved the situation by completing a beautiful double play when he scooped up Troy's grounder, touched second, and threw to first in plenty of time to beat the runner

N. Y. U's two runs certainly did not appear to be an insurmountable margin as the Lavender players came in to bat. For a brief space of ime it looked as though things would be even up, for Jackie Nadel stepped right up to the plate and slapped a screeching double to center, and Jack Weisberg, sacrificed him neatly to third. But with one out and a score so imminent, Lavender hopes went up in the air like smoke and the prelude indicative of the performance of the entire game was played. Hahn's attempted sacrifice bounded into Carlson's hands and Jackie, instead of staying on third, was out at the plate by much more than the proverbial mile. Archie succeeded in stealing second, but the golden opportunity had already flown, and Teddy Axtell was thrown out by

Flynn for the last out. In each of the next three innings, the varsity again had really excellent chances of scoring, but was equal to the task. In the second stanza, after Trulio had flied out, Frankie Salz

SOPH SKULL MEN USHER

All '25 Soph Skull men are required to be present in the Great Hall Friday night at 8.00 P. M., to serve as ushers at the Manhattan College Debate. See Jack Nadel at the door.

cracked a double to deep left, but he was left to languish helplessly on the second sack when the next two men fanned. In the third inning, Bastian was fortunate enough to get hit by one of Carlson's slants, but he spoiled the good work by trying to pilfer second and getting caught at the job redhanded. This proved unfortunate, for Jackie Nadel came through with his second hit of the dent, vice-president, secretary, treagame, a sharp single off Carlson's surer, and assistant-treasurer. For glove, and Weisberg reached first on the presidency and the vice-presi-Flynn's error, but both men were dency only members of the June lest stranded when Archie Hahn flied 1924 or February 1925 classes are out to Cassidy and Teddy was cligible. The offices of secretary and thrown out by Washington.

Another case of a perfectly good chance to score going to waste was in the fourth inning, when Trulio led vasion to carry back home with them off with a double to left center, but was left on the bags when the next three men went out.

> N. Y. U. meanwhile continued to score in the wake of numerous Lavender errors. Beside the two runs gathered in the first inning, one tally was added in the next frame and another in the fifth. The seventh was a heetic inning, for, on only two hits, the Violet tallied four runs, due largely to three glaring errors by the demoralized City College fielders. The last N. Y. U. run in the eighth was also accounted for on another misplay and a hit.

Wigderson relieved Axtell in the eighth inning. He allowed only one

Two days after the N. Y. U. debate Washington and Lee handed the Lavender team its second defeat in the space of two days. The Generals fully lived up to their reputation and treated the handful of spectators, who had braved the threats of rain, to an exhibition of big league ball. Charley Wigderson was the pitching victim of the slugging Southerners and was driven to the showers after an illstarred sojourn of four and two-thirds nnings on the mound.

Captain Teddy Axtell took up the burden where Wigderson left off and checked the onslaught of the visitors limiting them to four hits and holding them scoreless for the remaining innings. The team exhibited some symptoms of recovery from its mis erable showing in the N. Y. U. contest and accorded Teddy the suppor which he lacked against the Violet.

The Southerners clouted Wigder son's offerings hard and often, and although they went scoreless in the first wo innings, they began scoring with vengeance in the third frame when hey chalked up five tallies

Axtell's sterling pitching had a tonic nfluence on the College team and they began to come to life both in the field and at bat. In the seventh inning, the Lavender scored two runs. Frankie Salz cracked out a single and Healy was walked. Both men worked perfect double steal when Bongiorno failed to hit on an attempted hit-andrun play. After Bongiorno struck out, Bastian slapped a whistling grounder | Miller Institute of Shorthand to short, on which Salz scored. Healy | 1416 Broadway (Near 39th St.) Bastian slapped a whistling grounder followed Frankie over the plate when Mattox threw wild to Frew.

## TO HOLD ELECTIONS OF A. A. ON MAY 24

Nominations Close This Thursday-Nadel and Rosenberg Run For Presidency

The annual elections of officers of the Executive Board of the Athletic Association will be held in the Concourse, Thursday, May 24, from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Nominations will be accepted by the Election Committee until Thursday, May 17. The Committee consists of Schapiro, '23, Chairman, Max Etra, '24, and Alexander J. Whynman, '24.

The officers to be elected are presi the June 1925 and February 1926 classes. The assistant treasurer will be chosen from the members of the June 1926 and February 1927 classes All "U" members are eligible to vote.

The probable candidates for the presidency are Jackie Nadel, '24, secretary of the A. A. Board, President of his class. Chancellor of Senior Lock and Key, and a Varsity baseball and basketball man; and Sidney Rosenberg, '25, now Treasurer of the Board, member of the Cooperative Store Committee, and erstwhile student Councillor, and class Treasurer.

"Doc" Edelstein, '24, Captain of the Basketball Team and member of the Fresh-Soph Committee will run for vice-president. His probable opponent is Jack Weisberg, '25, President of 1925 and a member of the Varsity baseball squad.

Jack Schtierman, football captain-elect and June 1925 class President, is unopposed for the position of Secretary. Samson Z. Sorkin, '25, Assistant-Treasurer of the A. A. and member of The Campus staff is contesting the position of Treasurer with Jules Juskowitz, February 1926 Treasurer and "Toots" Klein, Treasurer of the June 1925 class.

For assistant-treasurer three men have, to date, signified their intentions of running: A. Diamond, '26, J. Lozner, '26, and I. Schlanger, '26.

HOW ABOUT NEXT YEAR'S COLLEGE EXPENSES?

We are now adding college men to our force for the Summer months. The men that take up our proposition need have no further worries concerning finances for the collegiate year 1923-24 if they are

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#### SUMMER SESSION

Classes in the Summer Session will begin on June 28, except in Chemistry which starts on June 25. Students are requested to register according to the instructions posted on the bulletin Professor Redmond, Diboards. rector of the Summer Session, states that the dates here mentioned are definite and official. Students who appear after June 25 or 28, will have very little chance to enter classes.

Any student who registers for classes on these days, thus reserving a place another may have occupied and who does not attend class, will be failed in that course and will have that many credits deducted from his fall program.

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## '23-Men Attention!

The "Yale Alumni Weekly" refers to the earning power of young men who have been five years out of college. Those who made the best showing were in the financial and mercantile lines, and they were insurance salesmen, bankers, brokers, business men, advertisers, publishers, manufacturers, and real estate dealers. The first year out of college the men in these lines AVERAGED eanings of \$705. In their fifth year in business their earnings averaged \$2,405.

WE ARE PREPARED to send two men next fall to the New York University nine weeks intensive Life Insurance course.

THE MEN WE WANT are the fellows who are ABOVE the average, prominent in college, who are going to succeed in life—preferably those who at least in part have worked their way through College: men who would be a credit to a Financial Institution 80 years old, Assets \$125,000,000: Surplus \$11,000,000.

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