Varsity vs. Drexel To-morrow IN STADIUM

College of the City of New York

Student Council **Elections MONDAY**

Vol. 32 - No. 23

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1921

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1923

Price Six Cents

VARSITY PUNISHED BY FORDHAM TEAM

Baseball Team Gives Mediocre Exhibition-Takes 10-1 Beating from Bronxites

FORDHAM AVENGES HER DEFEAT OF LAST YEAR

Hahn's Triple and Axtell's Hit Yield Lavender's Sole Tally-Axtell and Wigderson Pitch.

Playing mediocre ball, the varsity gine took a 10-1 beating from the Fordham team at Fordham Field, last Wednesday. Third place in the Metropolitan collegiate standings now goes to the Maroon, which presented a well-balanced, steady, hard-hitting nine that left no room for doubt as to its superiority. The College team, while it did not make many errors of commission, gave one of its most disappointing exhibitions of the sea-

Failure to hit in the pinches was the greatest factor in the Lavender defeat. This was most strikingly evidenced in the third inning when, on two walks and a hit, the varsity filled the bases with no one out. some of the best hitters in the battingorder coming up the College seemed due for several runs, but Coach Tom Keady, of the Bronxites, hastily derricked Van Derbach and sent in O' Donnel who spiked the Lavender rally in short order. Archie Hahn, attempting to bunt, popped up to O'Donnel whose fast throw doubled Match off third. Teddy Axtell ended all hope for a score by flying out to deep center.

Keady's change of pitchers proved to be a very fortunate stroke of judgment for O'Donnel held the Lavender batsmen in the hollow of his hand. Using a fast ball to good effect the Fordhamite allowed just four scattered hits in seven innings and fanned seven men. So well did O' Donnel work that his infield made but one assist behind him, most of the put-outs coming as a result of strike-outs or easy pop-flies. The Maroon hurler showed at his best in the seventh when Trulio opened with a line triple over Garrity's head O'Donnel himself took care of Salz's roller helding Trulio at third and getting Frankie at first. Bongiorno fanned and Trulio was left out in the cold when Bastian fouled out to Ca-

The lone Lavender tally came across in the ninth. Archie Hahn, first up, smashed a triple to deep right-center and scored when Teddy Il banged a solid single into left. Bongiorno reached first on an error and "Curly" Wigderson was hit by a pitched ball, loading the bases with two down. Boutot, however, put an end to reviving College hopes by gathering in Healy's fly.

Fordham garnered twelve hits and made almost every one count. Teddy Axtell allowed only five safeties in the first six innings but these bingles, coming close together and being joined to several Lavender errors of commission and omission, brought in six Maroon runs. Woerner, who reached first in four of his five trips to the plate, walked to start the first or Fordham. He promptly stole second and scored on Cavanaugh's after taking second on the throw-in, piffered third and jogged in on Landry's smack to left field. In the sec-(Continued on Page 3)

GUTHRIE COMING EAST

William B. Guthrie, the popular professor who has been on a leave of absence since June 1922 at his home in Belleview, Iowa, has wired Louis Warsoff his promise to be present at the Numeral Lights Celebration on June 20.

COMMENCEMENT MERC TO BE ISSUED MONDAY

Is Largest and Best Merc Says Editor -Is Last Issue For Sakolsky and Denker.

The Commmencement number of Mercury will be issued on Monday. This number will be the last, largest, and according to H. L. Sakolsky, editor of Mercury, the best Mercury of an eminently successful term

The cover was designed by Samuel Sugar who has also contributed several drawings. Another of Edward Calman's inimitable girl's heads will appear in this issue. Other humorous pen sketches and caricatures by Herman Getter, Moses Rieger, Victor Lane and C. I. Carlino and Nat Beirall will adorn this issue.

The Eterary part of this issue will include "Gargoyles", a poem by Abel Mecropol, who has also collaborated with Samuel Sugar on a full page feature entitled "Nursery Rhymes" The purpose of the issue will be dilated on by Peter Denker in "Commencement as the Poets Would Sing It." Appearing on the various pages will be the names of H. L. Sakolsky, Howard W. Hintz, Sidney W. Wallach and Milton I. Levine who have also contributed a number of short skirs, essays and plays.

The issue will be distributed to "U members in the Concourse, and sold in the Co-op-Store, in the Evening Session, and at subway and hotel

This is the last issue for Editor H L. Sakolsky and Business Mgr., P. G. Denker, who were the leading lights in changing Mercury to a comic and insuring its phenomenal success as such." Both men will be lost by grad-

Candidates for the Editorial and Business staffs of Mercury are urged to see Sakolsky or Denker in the Mercury office, Room 410 any lunch hour during the next few days. Next year's staff will be decided on before the close of the term.

The entire Mercury staff will hold a farewell banquet after the issuance of the Commencement number. At this time Sakolsky and Denker will make an official departure from the staff and the new appointees will be named.

TENNIS TEAM WILL PLAY BROOKLYN POLY

The varsity tennis team takes on Brooklyn Poly at The Notick Courts The match tomorrow morning. should be very closely contested since the Engineers have intact and considerably improved, the team which dropped a close contest to the Lavender last year. The Brooklynsingle through short. Cavanaugh, ites lost a match to N. Y. U. this year by the score of 6 to 2, while the varsity was defeated by 4 to 2. The complete recovery of Captain Pete Poly, second; Dickson, C. C. N. Y. ond Fordham counted again on Gar- Denker's injured hand should boost third. Time, 0:45 3-5. the chances for a Lavender victory.

POLY WINS JAVELIN STUDENT COUNCIL THROW AND MEET

Swinnerton's Heave of 141 Feet Decides Victory For Brooklynites, Score 55 to 53

LAVENDER MEN EASILY SWEEP FIELD EVENTS

College Entries Take All Places In Shot Put and Discus Throw-Poly Strong in Track Everts

The Varsity track team gave Brooklyn Poly a hard fight last Tuesday afternoon, but could not overcome a great lead rolled up by the Engineers in the track events. The Lavender field entries strived their utmost to pull the decision out of the fire and garnered point after point The outcome rested with the last event, the javelin throw, and Swinner ton, of Brooklyn Poly, hurling the spear the splendid distance of 141 feet, won the meet for his team by the score of 55 to 53.

Griesman put Brooklyn Poly far in the lead when he outran Parisi, Lavender sprinter, in both the 100 and 220 yard run. The winner made exceptional time in the latter run, completing the distance in 23 2 5 seconds. Griesman also won the 880 yard run. nosing out Dickson and Reisman for first honors. Again putting forth his best, but apparently weakened by his efforts in the other events, Griesman could take only second in the 440. Singlehanded he accounted for 18 of Brooklyn Poly's points.

Kline. Poly, took the measure of Parisi in the 220 low hurdles, while Abramoski and Dawson captured first in the two and one mile runs, respectively, Orlando and Reisman found little difficulty in taking second In these events.

City College shone in the field events. All the places in the discus Lavender entries. Captain Rosenheave of 102 feet. Brodsky captured the shot put event with a mark of 35 feet 9 inches. Barnett and Brauer took second and third, respectively, in Varsity Show, Co-op Committee the former event, while Schapiro and Rosenwasser were awarded the other places in the shot put.

him in a tie with Hartan for first. very lucky to get in on the scoring mittees. as he did. Chichester took third in

was 20 feet 1 inch.

At this point Poly was ahead by only one point. The javelin throw was to settle the contest. Swinnerfor either Barnett or Rosenwasser to to Poly.

The summaries:

Track Events 100-Yard Dash-Won by Griesman, Brooklyn Poly; Parisi, C. C. N. Y. second: Insco, Brooklyn Poly, third Time, 0:10 3-5.

220-Yard Dash-Won by Griesman Brooklyn Poly; Parisi, C. C. N. Y. second; Insco. Brooklyn Poly, third. Time, 0:23 2-5.

440-Yard-Run - Won by Lang, Brooklyn Poly; Griesman, Brooklyn

(Continued on Page 3)

NOMINATIONS HELD

Corbie, Etra and Whynman Contest Presidency-All Prominent in College Affairs

ELECTION OF OFFICERS TO BE HELD MONDAY

Epstein, Levinson and Rabinowitz For Vice-Presidency-Berson and Meeropol After Secretaryship

The Student Council Nominating Convention was held yesterday, at 1

The three candidates who were nominated for the presidency are F. Eugene Corbie, who was named by Hubert F. Delaney, "Mac" J. Etra, ominated by Milton Greenberg, and Al J. Whynman, who was sponored make the run for the office of vicepresident are Charles S. Epstein, Sam uel Levinson, and Milton Rabinowitz Rubin Berson and Abel Mecropol will contest the position of secretary Elections will be held on Monday up

A complete list of the various activities of the candidates for office follows:

F. Eugene Corbie: Marshall of the '24 class; president of the '24 class; member of the Student Council for three terms; secretary of the Conucil for one term; Varsity Debating Team, '21; Varsity Show and Dramatic Society, '22; Student Affairs Committee 1921-23; chairman of the Alcove and Concourse Committee, alcove Decorations Committee.

Alex J. Whynman; Vice-president of Student Council, Secretary of Stu-Conneil for four years, Business Man ager of 1923 Microcosm and 1922 Lavender Book, Advertising Manager of throw and the shot put went to the Campus, Manager of Varsity Track and Cross-Country teams, general wasser took the discus throw with a chairman 1924 Festival Week, Vicepresident of Soph Skull, chairman of Frosh Dance and Show Committees, Secretary of Dramatic Society, 1920

Chairman of Soph Smoker Commitee. Business Manager of '24 Festival The failure of Brauer to better 5 Week, Chairman of 1923 "U" Comfect 4 inches in the high jump put Committee: Soirce Committee, Insignia Committee, member of Student The Lavender star seemed to be off Council as '24 representative, A. A. his usual good form, and Hartan was | Election committee and other com

Charles S. Epstein: Associate Editor of Campus, Associate Editor of Captain Rosenwasser failed to Microcosm, Associate Editor of Laequal his mark in the broad jump and vender Book, "25 erpresentative in consequently Schepps took an easy Student Council, (1922-23), Student first. Wellington just nosed Harry Council Club Committee, Debating out for second. The winning jump Squad, Vice-President of Soph Skull, various class committees.

Sam Levinson:- '26 class advisor president of '24 class; '24 representative to Student Council for one year: ton's winning heave was far too good at present chairman of Club Committee: member of Co-op and Lunch equal or surpass and the meet went Room Committees; President of Fencing Club.

Milton Rabinowitz: Manager Frosh Football: president of '24 class: numerous class committees; at present manager of Varsity Football.

Abel Mecropol: President Feb. '25, class: Editor 1923 Lavender Book; Associate Editor of Mercury, Campus Gargoyle columnist: Soph Skull: '25 representative in Student Council.

Rubin Berson: Member of Campus News Staff, Editor Greek Gleanings; secretary of Soph Skull: Assistant Manager of Track. Advertising Manager of Microcosm: various class committees.

CARNIVAL POSTPONED

The Soph Carnival scheduled for today has been postponed to next Friday, June 1.

TO REQUIRE UNIFORM LOCKS IN CONCOURSE

Believe That Thieving From Lockers Will Disappear-Plan Successful In Gym

Plans are at present being carried out for the establishment of a uniform lock system in the Main Building. Next term the possession of a regulation padlock will be compulsory for every student who wishes a locker in the Concourse.

For some time President Mezes has had this under consideration and by Leo Kladber. Those men who will has been led to take action in the matter by the continuance of the thests in the locker-rooms. Professor Compton, who is a member of the Faculty Co-op Store Committee, is taking charge of the execution of the plan. It was Professor Compton who, six years ago, as Treasurer of the Co-op Committee, introduced the uniform lock system in the gym. The numerous thefts at the time necessitated these measures.

> Professor Compton, when interviewed by a reporter of "The Campus," stated that the system will resemble as closely as possible that now being used in the Gym Building. Each student will be required to have regulation padlock which he will obtain through the Co-op store. The price will be approximately the same as that of the gym locks. Professor Compton said that if the locks are not made to operate for a master key, they will be slightly cheaper. However, he considered it to be to the advantage of the student to pay a little more and thus protect his lock against clipping should he lose or forget his key.

> On being questioned as to the in troduction and the success of the uni form lock system in the gym. Professor Storey, head of the Department of Hygiene, declared. "In the beginning there was quite a bit of opposition. The students seized upon the matter as an excuse for not com ing to class. Its advantages were soon recognized and generally accepted. Since then the only trouble we've ever had has been due to an various occasions. The introduction of the uniform lock has put such a check upon the robbing of lockers as to proclaim it an absolute success. All present losses of property are due either to the carelessness of the student or in the case of some small articles to the stealing of them through the meshing of the locker."

CAMPUS CRUSHES MERC

As "Campus" goes to press, it (personified in the tired and weary issue editor at the printer) is overjoyed to learn that it has squelched Mercury, its ancient enemy, in baseball for the entire year 1923-24 to the tune of 10-7. The defeat of 1922 is avenged! More about the valorous deeds of the brave reporters in their struggle with the blackguard humorists will be divulged on Tuesday.

NADEL IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF A. A.

Receives Three Votes To One For Rosenberg-Edelstein Takes Vice-Presidency

STUDENTS TAKE LIVELY INTEREST IN BALLOTING

Schtierman Chosen Secretary and Sorkin Treasurer-Re-election For Assistant-Treesurer

Jack Nadel was elected president of the Athletic Association for the fall term in the elections held yesterday. Almost four hundred votes were cast up to 3 P. M., showing that the student body took more notice of the A. A. voting than it has in the past.

Isidore Edelstein was chosen vicepresident and Jack Schtierman, secretary by an almost unanimous vote.

None of the offices were hotly contested as each of the victors won by a safe margin. Nadel's victory was especially impressive having gained three votes to one for his opponent. While Schtierman's name was the only one printed on the ballot for secretary, Moses of the '25 class received twenty votes. A reelection for the office of assistant treasurer will be held on Monday, May 26, between 9 A. M. and 3 P. M. Dick Diamond and Isidore Schlanger will again contest the office.

The results are:

President:

Jack A. Nadel-302 Elected. Sidney Rosenberg-26.

Vice-President:

Isidore Edelstein-214 Elected. Jack Weisberg-115.

Schtierman-Elected. Moses-name written on 20 ballots.

Samson Z. Sorkin-208 elected. Jules Juskowitz-103. Julies Klein-46.

Assistant Treasurer: Dick Diamond-104 Leonard Schiller-52.

Joseph Logner-19. Diamond and Schlanger will be candidates in a reelection to be held

STRASBOURG CABLES THANKS TO COLLEGE

The following messages were received by President Mezes: Cablegram Strasbourg, May 18, 1923 City College President

New York Profondement emue l'Universite de Strasbourg vous remercie et vous envoie ses amities fraternelles. Recteur Charlety.

May 18, 1923. Dr. Sidney E. Mezes, President, The College of the C. of N. Y., St. Nicholas Terrace and 139 th St.,

New York City. My dear Dr. Mezes:

Coming back to the beautiful celebration at City College yesterday, I wish to register again my deep appreciation for the courtesy shown to our Association and myself.

Will you be kind enough to express to your Faculty, as well as to your student body, my sentiments, and, with renewed thanks to Mrs. Mezes and your goodself, I beg you to believe me

Sincerely yours, Albert Blum.

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

May 25, 1923

No. 22

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COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, Main Building

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. EXECUTIVE BO	DARD
David Beres, '23	Editor-in-Chief
William Stein, '23	Business Manager
Bernard J. Katz, '23	Sports Editor
Bernard Benjamin, '23	News Editor
Isidore Zukernick, '23	News Editor
Abel Meerepol, '25	Column Editor
Isidore Witchell, '25	Advertising Manager
Victor M. Helfand, '25	Circulation Manager

ASSOCIATE BOARD

Howard W. Hintz, '25 Saul Sigelschiffer, '24 Nathan Berall, '25 Charles S. Epstein, '25 Samson Z. Sorkin, '25 Meyer J. Berg, '25 Samuel C. Levine, '23

NEWS BOARD Irving J. Levy, '24 Sidney A. Fine, '24 Morris Siegal, '25 Walter A. Helbig, '24 Sidney Jacobi, '25 Rubin Berson, '25 Joseph Budner, '26

C. Bearnett Charles Cohen, '26 Raymond M. Schwartz, '25

BUSINESS BOARD

'25 Philip L. Wiener, '25' '25 Sidney Reich, '26' '26 Samuel G. Berent, '26' Alexander Grossman, '25' Alvin Behrens, '25 Abraham Jaffe, '25 Stophen Martin, '26

Leo Brown, '26

Martin Rose, '25

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS Henry Rogatz, '23

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

THE COMMITTEE REPORTS

The final report of the Student Lunch Room Committee, although indecisive, is satisfactory. It is satisfactory because there need now be no doubt in the minds of the students as to what is being done to improve the lunch room. The report is indecisive because it points to no definite plan of action.

The Faculty Committee it seems to us, is working harder than the pay or the gratitude they receive warrant. That the accomplishments are slow to come and hard to measure is caused by factors out of the control of the Committee.

However, improvements are being made, and will be made more rapidly if the students will continue to cooperate with the faculty, as it seems was done this term. The aid of the students is needed to determine the direction of the Committee's activities, for it is impossible for members of the faculty to know just what need be done.

We trust that the students have recognized how important is their co-operation in solving the lunch room problem. A number of students are needed to work on the Lunch Room Committee with the same enthusiasm as they manifest on the athletic field, in organizing a Varsity Show, or editing a publication. Their service would be no less useful.

With this we will close our discussion on the lunch room for the term. We leave it with the hope that much more will be done next term.

The Faculty invites student aid, and student aid is essential. Will it be forthcoming?

THE NEW STUDENT COUNCIL

We await with interest the coming Student Council elections. We are doubly disturbed because we have never before awaited any such election with interest. The explanation lies in the excellent record of the Student Council this term.

The Council has interested itself in important matters, in the lunch room, in the curriculum. It has avoided petty politics and the ridiculous quarrels with the other organizations of the "U" that especially characterized its predecessors. It has begun movements which, when finally completed, will stand as landmarks, if unpretentious ones, in the evolution of stronger student expression that is now appearing throughout all American colleges.

The Council of next term receives a rich heritage of issues to work out. If it follows the lead of the present Council it will continue to add to the dignity of student government.

Gargoyles

L. W. the Chairman of the Numeral Lights Committee blushed so intensely last Friday that he was almost prostrated with prickly heat. The cause of his sudden discomfiture was a letter from the inimitable Will Rogers in which the humorous gentleman graciously declined a seat of honor at the Numeral Lights Celebration, but worded so sympathetically, so discerningly, so what's the use. Read it your-

My Dear Mr. W..... I just got your letter and I certainly appreciate your compliment in asking me to come to college but I am leaving for California on June 3 for the Movies so you get Gilda Gray. No, I would be tickled to death to come and help annoy you all if I

> Yours. WILL ROGERS.

P. S. My only advice to you is when you finish school don't let any one know you have finished college. If you can keep them from finding it out for a couple of years you will get good jobs and do wall then what you learned will come in handy, but don't pull it or. anyone at first. Don't frame your diploma and don't wear your fraternity pin. Make 'em find out you know something, don't tell 'em.

One of our well-meaning critics sends us the following:

(Answer to your poem of a previous issue written by a person wearing heavy tortoise-shell glasses and with a set sneer on the face expressing the confident superiority of Scientific Knowledge over Superstition and Sentiment.)

You passed a female of the species, While ambulating on the street; In her eyes, something delicious, Some bent mutually sweet,

Poor fool, you poet! What weak brays is The mess of verse you spread to ask What it was that held your gazes As you and she went to your tasks.

Page eighty, if you wish to know it, Where gushy maudlin has no place, Nothing more nor less, my poet,..... Perpetuation of the race!

M., A. a classical enthusiast calls to our attention contemporary allusion in Cat. 2, 26: ... Excursio nocturna Catilinae.

Which translated hastily, that is to say at a trot

.....The Excursion at night was the Cat's.

The Gargoyle Contest is gaining momentum daily. Even Pete the elevator boy wants to contribute. M. A. and Alexis are the main contestants to date.

"One of the most heartening manifestations of modern life," communicates M., A. is the tendency among certain merchants to make their relations with patrons very amiable and familiar. Among the ways of getting the customer to feel at home is the dispensation with ceremony in the matter of names. The unselfish way in which some business men are ready to have the public disregard the usual formalities, which are obstacles to immediate and true friendliness would warm the heart of a Christian.

Thus we have numerous Joe's Restaurants and Eddy's Fish Markets and Original Billy's Chop Houses; and there are those lovable souls Nick the Barber and Trust Your Collars To Ike; and down along Third Avenue, there is a huge sign in script, "Call me Jake But Pay Cash."

What is needed at the college, as has often been said is just some of that kindly spirit on the part of the faculty. What better way of getting it than to establish as these merchants have, a system of warm, heart-toheart labels for those who run the joint?

For instance, instead of the "Dean Brownson' which now stares chillingly on the door of his office, why not have something like "Brownie the Bouncer"? So much more cheery and homey. And for President Mezes' office, where now there is only "Th the President," there might be: "This Is Sid; Hello, Hello, Hello.

M: A.

"Henry Ford will undoubtedly sweep the southern staters," reads an editorial in a presidential forecast. Fine! He might even come up north and help sweep the Campus office!

> My candle burns at both its ends; Darn the man that sold it! My candle burns at both its ends, I don't know how to hold it!

Before we forget we would like to declare publicly and with much gusto that we had absolutely nothing to do with the horrible column that appeared last Tuesday. A jealous editorial board purposely lost Gargoyles before it could reach the printer and substituted a college examination paper in this strip, thinking to defame our fair name. As a result Campus advertisers have threatened to cancel their contracts.

Don't let it happen again.

ABEL.

organization which takes up all matter

most fitted for an office of that sort.

My qualifications include member-

ship on the Student Council for a

period of two years, serving as vice-

president and secretary, business

manager of the "1923 Microcosm"

business-manager of the 1922 "Laven

der Book"; advertising-manager of

"The Campus"; manager of the Var

sity Track and Cross-Country Teams

vice-president of Soph Skull and Lock

and Key; and General Chairman of

the Junior Festival Week Committee

to make a better and a greater C. C

N. Y., and I will work as diligently in

the future, in the event that I an

My only qualification for the presi-

dency of the Student Council is exe-

cutive ability. This, I think, I demon

strated from my first term to this

term, my seventh in this college. I

was given charge of getting all men

organized and ready for the notifica-

tion of the Soph Smoker. This I did

successfully. I had complete charge

of sales of all tickets for all Junior

Festival Week affairs. This I did

efficiently from the selling of every

ticket to the payment of all bills.

ran the "U" campaign, single handed

far more successfully (as shown by re-

sults) than any preceding committee.

Last term's Soiree, I think, was suc-

cessful because of my efforts; ask

those who were there. I have also been

on the Insignia Committee, the Dis-

cipline Committee, the Student Coun-

all I feel I have more ability to take

my opponents. I think they lack ex-

elected and give the school an efficient

Ability to do work and not lists of

Max J. Etra.

offices held (offices that mean nothing)

P. S.-Such petty committees as

A. A. Election Committee, Pin and

member), etc., I do not think impor-

Thank you.

promise.

Al Whynman

elected, as I have in the past.

To the Student Body:--

Sincerely yours,

I will do everything in my power

Fellow Students:-

ask you for your vote unless I felt of this, it is obvious that a man with myself capable of doing the work the best all-around training is the one which you shall call upon me to do, f you elect me President of the Stulent Council.

things I have done in the past; I would only like to add that it is not always possible, for want of a proper nedium, for you to know who are the real workers, beyond your own power of observation.

have always fought for the prestige of the Student Council, and our clean student activities. If therefore my work is not so tremendous, as some may think, it is because it was a very dfficult task to appoint me, to the disregard of the selected few. I am happy to say, and I challenge any man to say the contrary, that no matter what I have been called upon to do, I have always worked, honestly, conscientiously, and fearlessly.

If you elect me, this is part of what propose to do:

and enlarged City College Song Book. 2. To stimulate student interest in the hope of hastening the building of the College Library and Student

House.

3. To strive for Lunch Room improvements.

4. To make Commencement more

Student Council funds, and avoid using of money for unnecessary purposes. To have an accounting made to the Student Body of all money spent in the Council's name, with audit if necessary.

6. To strive for closer relationship

the Student Council, to endeavor as far as possible to take greater interest

I shall take this opportunity to government, one that will be an honor thank you for your kind support in to City College and will at the same the past. If you elect me I pledge time be democratic. If elected I prommyself to appoint, as far as is possible, ise all the same chance of working for the best men to the respective offices, college, no discrimination being shown without regard to party affiliation. as to who should hold any position. The duty shall and always will be mine to serve you and the College to the best of my ability. Awaiting your will be the qualification for those delecision. I beg to remain. siring to work next term. That I

Permit me to offer my qualifications or the important office of president of Key Committee of my class (the only the Student Council.

PROMISE GREAT EVENT

Before Commencement as

"Alumni Day"

The Numeral Lights Celebration

will be held on Commencement Eve,

Wednesday, June 20. A few of the

guests invited are Irvin Cobb, Chaun-

cey Depew, Don Marquis and Roy

tempt to set a precedent for future

years so that the entire day before

Commencement will be set aside as

'Alumni Day." It's desire is that on

that day all the grads, young and old,

come together and talk over the good

Will Rogers, famous for his talks,

wrote that he regretted that he was

unable to "come into 2 College to

help annoy you," as he will be in

California from June 3. Mr. Rogers

advised that Gilda Gray, originator of

humor, Mr. Rogers advises the

seniors not to "let anyone know that you have finished school." If no one

is able to find out that you are a

graduate of college, "you will get a

good job." The letter concludes with

several "Don'ts": "Don't frame your

Diploma and don't wear your Fra-

ternity Pin. Make 'em find out you

know something, don't tell 'em.'

The Committee is male

K. Moulton.

old days.

NUMERAL LIGHTS PLANS

CANDIDATES' STATEMENTS

I would not have dared to come to relating to student activities. In view

It is useless to recount the many

Perhaps you will remember that

1. To have an edition of a new

popular, with greater student interest. 5. To have greater supervision of

cil as a class representative; but above between Faculty and Student.

7. To strive for more recognition of care of school activities than any of ecutive ability. My hope is to be in intercollegiate activities.

Yours for Service,

F. Eugene Corbie.

Gentlemen of the Student Body:-

As you all know, the Council is an taut enough to include.

MR. SNELL RECEIVES PH. D. FROM COLUMBIA

Mr. Foster D. Snell, Tutor in the Committee Plans To Establish Day Department of Chemistry, has successfully completed the work at Columbia University leading to the degree of Dector of Philosophy.

> He studied at Colgate University from 1915 to 1919, receiving his B. S. Since 1919 he has been studying under the Faculty of Pure Science at Columbia, receiving his M. A. in 1922.

Mr. Snell has been a member of the Staff of the Department of Chemistry for three years, during which time he has published a book "Colorimetric Analysis", (Van Nostrand).

He is a member of Sigma XI and of he American Chemica! Society.

His work at Columbia is represented by the Thesis submitted at the close of his research, the title of which is "Methods of Preparation of Dihydrothe shimmy, be called on to substitute thio-p-toluidine and 2 p-aminophenyl for him. In his letter, brimful of benzothiazole; a Study of some Derivatives of the Former."

FROSH MEET CANCELLED

The Frosh Track Meet with the Cubs of Brooklyn Poly scheduled for to-morrow morning has been called off by the Brooklynites.

FACULTY TO MARCH IN JUBILEE PARADE

Entire Staff to Form Division of Parade Opening Celebration To morrow

The faculty of the College will form the leading element of the Fifth Division of the parade opening the celebration of the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the Greater City of New York, to-morrow. Mayor Hylan will review the parade.

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College

The entire parade will consist of eleven divisions representing every rade and activity conducted in New York City, and the fifth division will be composed of employees of the city. The professors will organize as a regiment at 12:30 P. M. on 89th Street, east of Park Avenue and will wear a dark business suit, straw hat, lavender and black brassard on upper right arm and a carnation in the left lapel. The brassards and carnations will be supplied at the formation point. Academic costume will not be

The regiment will consist of two battalions, a color escort, the R. O. T. C. Cadet Officers, a company of woman employees, and finally company of men employees. President Mezes will be the commanding officer of the regiment, and Colonel Arnold, as Aide, will march three paces in the rear. The Staff of the president will follow ten paces in the rear of the commanding officer. The next file will consist, from the right, of the Board of Trustees, Professors Mott and Downer, and Deans Brownson, Robinson, Klapper, and Skene The rest of the college faculty will be arranged alphabetically, in the following order:

C. C. N. Y. Band, ten paces in rear of staff, Bandmaster Petix. 1st Battalion Commanding officer, ten paces in rear of band, Prof. Sickels. Aide. two paces in rear of C. O., Major Whipple. Co. A. C. O., twenty paces in rear of 1st Battalion C. O., Prof. Overstreet. Lieutenant, Prof. Woll, Prof. Abbe to Samuel Cohen inclusive (alphabetically). Co. E. C. O. twenty paces in rear of Co. A., Prof. Duggan. Lieutenant, Prof. Stevenson Prof. Coleman to H. H. Haas inclusive (alphabetically). Co. C. C. O., twenty paces in rear of Co. B., Prof. Fox. Lieutenant, Prof. Corcoran. Mr Haight to Mr. Lang inclusive (alphabetically).

The Color escort, following thirty paces in the rear of the first battalion, and consisting of the cadet officers of the R. O. T. C. commanded by Cadet Major Ringle, will carry the national state, municipal and college colors.

1st Separate Company. C. O. twenty paces in rear of Color Escort, Miss McCartie. Women attaches, sixteen file front, single rank. The woman employees of the college should be dressed in a dark suit and sailor hat. Streamer brassard carnations and a swagger stick will he supplied at the formation point.

2nd Battalion, Commanding Officer, twenty paces in rear of 1st Battalion, Professor Storey. Aide. two paces in rear of C. O., Captain Winfield. Co. A., C. O. eight paces in rear of Aide Professor Saurel. Lieutenant, ten paces in rear of C. O., Professor Pederson. Dr. LaRotonda to D. T. O'Connell inclusive (alphabetically). , paces in rear of Co Professor Palmer. Lieutenant, Professor Brett. Dr. O'Connor to Professor Skene inclusive (alphabetically). Co. C. C. O., twenty paces in rear of Co. B. Professor Baldwin Lieutenant, Professor Bergeron. Mr Smith to Mr. Zemansky inclusive (alphabetically). 2nd Separate Company, C. O., twenty paces in rear of Battalion, Curator Davis. Lieutenant, (Separate Company), Asst. Curator

The parade will be reviewed by Mayor Hylan from west side of Fifth Avenue, north of 59th Street. Regiment and Battalion officers with aides and staff will all execute "hand salute," aides and staff acting with their commanding officers.

The march will continue to and turn left on 26th Street and the column will disband at Lexington Avenue. There will be rests at stated periods. Faculty members unable to participate should immediately consult Professor Palmer.

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LARCH LEE PARADE

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will consist of presenting every onducted in New fifth division will loyees of the city. organize as a P. M. on 89th Avenue and will s suit, straw hat. rassard on upper nation in the left s and carnations t the formation stume will not be

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.Too bad that all of you weren't present at the Fordham game, Wednesday. It would have been worthwhile. Not that the game itself was worth the trip-yesterday's Campus-Merc affair was better than that game. It's the seventh inning you should have witnessed or, rather, the few moments before the opening of the inning, when the Fordham cheerleader called for the College song.

Every man, hat in hand was on his feet. As soon as the first note reached the bench players, coaches, managers, all leaped to their feet, heads bared; even the batter let his stick drop as he pulled off his cap (The "ump" pulled a boner when he also took off his cap, thus confirming the suspicions of quite a few Lavender rooters). There was but a handful of men in the stands but how they sang! Every face was earnest and reverent, every voice was full of genuine feeling, every man seemed to be singing more than mere memorized, traditional words. And it impressed! We had watched carelessly and uninterestedly enough as the cheer-leader called for the song, but as the first notes swelled out we sat up and took off our hat, scarcely conscious of what we were doing or why we were doing it. And then we became conscious of a feeling of respect, vague at first, then more and more distinct; respect for the men who could feel for their college such deep reverence that they could make us, aliens and strangers, feel and appreciate it; respect for the song that could so effectively bring out this love of alma mater; and, most of all, respect for the college that could inspire such deep love, such reverence.

And it was then that we began to appreciate what our own song, -"Lavender"-could mean to us, what it should mean. It was then that we began to wonder just how outsiders, visitors are impressed by the way we sing our College song. Do we make real for them the "faith and passed Sober and kept the lead until pride in alma mater" or do we seem to be singing words of feeling or thought? Does our manner and bearing as we sing, show others that we respect our College and that we expect them to respect it? Does it him past the leader to a margin of five force them, naturally and inevitably, to respect it?

We don't like to answer these questions, nor can we honestly "razz". We are only too conscious, painfully conscious, that we ourselves have often joked and chatted with neighbors as our mates were singing "Lavender". We too have smiled indulgently as some well-meaning but misguided individual injected a few trills, runs, or extra-fancy warblings into the classic strains. We have been as guilty as the rest of the College; wherefore we cannot very well criticize. But we can say for ourself that all that is changed. Hereafter, when "Lavender" is called for we're going to watch ourself-and we're going to watch the rest of the College.

WARDEN, SWEEP OUT THE CELL

We were rather interested to read, the other day, of "Chuck" Palmer; Northwestern all-around athlete. Palmer, held as a material witness in a death case, spent a day in a jail. Immediately upon his release he pitched his team to an eleven-inning victory, practically winning his own game with a single and a home-run. Surely, we need scarcely point out to so clever a coach as Nat Holman the startling possibilities of this idea. (Hey, Ted, d'you look well in stripes?)

A JUST COMPLAINT

Captain Harry Rosenwasser of the varsity track team is only one of the men who have complained about the actions of non-team men at the track meets. As "Rosy" points out, a meet with another college is no place for a fellow to get a workout. It does not enhance our reputation in the eyes of visiting teams and lans, to have men running across the field between events, flinging the discus about with wild abandon, playing with the javelin. The chances of injury to spectators, officials, and competitors is more than slight. And it just "doesn't look good".

We wonder if Leo Klauber always eats as heavily as he did yesterday-or was it the fact that Henry Aronson was paying for the meal. Aronson, having made a good showing against Katz, in the literary hand ball tournament was bold enough to boast of his ability where Klauber could bear him. Result: a challenge. Wonderful match. Aronson takes first game 21-15; Klauber evens count by taking second 21-7. Deciding game—Aronson leading 20-17, when Klauber, showing his famous fighting spirit rallies and wins 22-20. — Klauber has now challenged Katz, but Lee will have to go and get a "rep" before he gets such a match.

POLY TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1) 880-Yard Run-Won by Griesman, Brooklyn Poly; Dickson, C. C. N. Y., second; Reisman, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 2:11.

One Mile Run-Won by Dawson, Brooklyn Poly; Reisman, C. C. N. Y., second; Clancy, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 5:05 3-5.

N. Y., second; Dain, C. C. N. Y., Brooklyn Poly, third. Height, 5 feet third. Time, 11:02 2-5.

220-Yard Low Hurdles-Won by Kline, Brooklyn Poly: Parisi, C. C. N. Y., second; Murphy. C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 0:28 1-5.

Field Events

Running Broad Jump-Won by Schepps, Brooklyn Poly; Wellington, C. C. N. Y., second: Rosenwasser, C. C. N. Y., third. Distance, 20 feet 1

inch. Running High Jump-Tie for first Two Mile Run-Won by Abram- between Brauer, C. C. N. Y., and oski, Brooklyn Poly; Orlando, C. C. Hartan, Brooklyn Poly; Chichester,

FRESHMAN NOSE OUT N.Y.U. CUBS IN TRACK

Frosh With Three First and One Second

Last Wednesday afternoon the season by defeating the N. Y. U. freshman track team by a margin of two points 46-44. In the ten events Archie's throw. the Lavender frosh took 6 firsts, 4 seconds and 5 thirds. The individual star of the meet was Wibecan, C. C. N. Y., with three firsts and a second scoring 18 points, closely followed by Collier, C. C. N. Y., with two firsts and a tie for second scoring 12 points.

The meet opened with the century in which Partington, N. Y. U., a former high school champ, beat Wibecan, C. C. N. Y., by a foot and a half opponent, Partington, N. Y. U. Parttill the first turn at which point Wibecan passed him and increased his lead to ten yards when he hit the tape. Wibecan repeated this performance in the 220 low hurdle race.

The most hotly contested event was the mile run in which Captain Sober, C. C. N. Y., entered. For the first lap, he was content to remain in third place. On the second trip, he worked up into first place which position he only kept for one round. Weeks of N. Y. U. doing some stout traveling half of the bell lap was over. Sober staying in second place all this time

In the half mile Soher also entered but due to the great loss of energy in the mile run was only able to capture second to Siegal, N. Y. U.

Competition in the quarter was lax and Collier easily took first place in the time of 54.6 seconds. Collier repeated in the running broad jump by clearing 19 feet 81/2 inches. In this event C. C. N. Y. took every place. Bowlby was second and James third. In the high jump Collier scored two points by tying with Cole of N. Y. U for second place.

For N. Y. U. Partington and Cole starred. The former took first place n the 100 yard dash and second in the 22O yard dash. Cole took first in the shot put with a heave of 42 feet 100 inches and tied for second place in the high jump which event was won by Fraser N. Y. U. with a leap of 5 feet 6 inches.

In the discus throw Wibecan, C. C. N. Y., took first place with a heave of 91 feet closely followed by Kingsman and Mollis both of N. Y. U.

The whole meet was very evenly contested throughout.

100 yard dash: Partington, N. Y. U irst: Wibecan, C. C. N. Yg second; Kingsman, C. C. N. Y., third. Time

220 yard dash: Wibecan, C. C.N.Y. first: Partington, N. Y. U. second: Kingsman, N. Y. U., third. Time 23

440 yard dash: Collier, C. C. N. Y. first; Warren, N. Y. U. second; Young, C. C. N. Y., third. Time 54

Half mile run: Siegal, N. Y. U., first Sober, C. C. N. Y., second; Pernetti; C. C. N Y., third. Time 2 min. 12

Mile run: Sober, C. C. N. Y., first Weeks, N. Y. U., second: Gordon, N. Y. U., third. Time 4 min. 59 sec. 220 low hurdles: Wibecan, C. C. N. Y., first: Warren, N. Y. U., second; Fine, C. C. N. Y, third Time 27 3-5 seconds.

Shotput, 12lb. Cole, N. Y. U., first; Mollis, N. Y. U., second, Josephberg, C. C. N. Y. third. 42:10 ft. Broadjump: Collier, C. C. N. Y., first; Bowlby, C. C. N. Y., second, James, C. C. N. Y., third 19.8 1-2 ft.

High jump: Fraser, N. Y. U. first; Cole, N. Y. U., and Collins, C. C. N. Y. tied for second. 5.6 feet. Discuss throw: Wibecan, C. C. N.

Y., first. Kingsman, N. Y. U., second; Mollie, N. Y. U. third, 91.8 feet.

FORDHAM AVENGES HER DEFEAT OF LAST YEAR

Trulio's head. Willie went after the ball fast and shot it to Salz who had to make a fast throw home. The ball, although it beat Garrity home crack C. C. N. Y. freshman track was a trifle wide of the plate and team won its second victory of the pulled Archie off. Even then Garrity

> seventh when the Maroon collected a half-dozen hits for five runs. Good support, however, would have prevented all of these scores. Two errors and several poor plays which cannot technically be placed in the error column prevented the big southpaw from pulling through.

with a triple and a single apiece showed best with the stick for City in the fast time of 10.3 seconds. In College, "Truly" also fielded well the 220 yard dash, Wibecan, C. C. N. making three neat catches. Cava-Y., took the measure of his former naugh and Landry each made three hits for Fordham, while O'Donnel's ington started at the pole and kept it pitching and Smead's catching featured the defense

The score:-C. C. N. Y. ABRHPO AE Nadel, 1. f. 3 0 0 0 0 0 Weisberg, 2 b. 4 0 1 0 1 2 Hahn, c. 3 1 2 8 3 Axtell, p. 1 b. 4 0 1 4 0 Trulio, c. f. 4 0 2 3 0 0

WANTED-Student who would like to take a cross-continent trip, in Ford, during the summer.

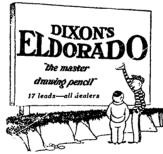
Maximum expenses being \$200,00 interested, drop a note in locker

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"What was the name of that pencil Professor Williams was recom-mending this exorning?"

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(Continued from Page 1.) Score is 46-44—Wibecan Stars Por rity's terrific circuit smash over FORDHAM would probably have been caught had Woerner, s.s. someone covered the plate to take Axtell was hit hard in the sixth and

Cavanaugh, 3b. McMahon, 3b. Landry, 2b. Schermerhorn, 1b Boniot, 1.f. Garrity, c.f. Hayes, r.f. Smead, c. Van Derback, p. O'Donnel, p. Willie Trulio and Archie Hahn

Totals 35 10 12 27 5 2 C. C. N. Y. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1---2 1 .0 0 0 3 2 2 X-10 Fordham Batted for Match in 8th. Innings:

Salz, u. s.

Moses, s, s,

Bongiorno, 3

Bastian, 1 b.

Wigderson, p.

Eisenstein, r. f.

Totals

Match, r. f.

Healy, r. f.

Keidanz, r. f.

0 0

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0 0 0 0 0

32 1 7 24 7

AB R H PO A E

3 1 2 1 0

2 3 3 0 (

0 1 2 0

0 0 0 0

Two base hits, Woerner, Schermerhorn. Three base hits, Trulio, Hahn. Home runs, Garrity. Stolen bases, Woerner 2. Cavanaugh 2. Earned runs, Fordham 7, C. C. N. Y. Double plays, O'Donnel to Cavanaugh. Left on bases, Fordham 5, C. C. C. N. Y. 8. First base on errors, Fordham I, C. C. N. Y. 1. Bases on balls-off, Van Derbach 3, Off O'Donnel off Axtell, 3. Hits off Van Derbach, 3 in 2 innings off O'Donnel 4 in 7 innings; off Axtell 10 in 7 innings off Wigderson 2 in 1 inning.

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Bouquets and Brickbats

BY "OLD NICK"

On Tuesday our more or less distinguished colleague, B. J. K., in whose place we are batting, placed wreath upon wreath upon the athletic heroes of '23. Today_it is our more solemn task to crown the lesser lights who are of the good class of '23.

Topping the list is Julie Bialostosky, captain of the wrestling team this year who was unfortunate enough to graduate after the first meet. Julie brought fame to himself and the Lavender mat team by winning the state and metropolitan 115 pound wrestling championships early this spring. Bialo's feats in the last two years point him out as a likely Olympic prospect.

"Red" Block came late to classes for four years but he was never late when the gun sounded for the hundred yard swim in which he performed for two years. Block also swam on the relay but his late-coming tendency was not apparent there. We come now to Captain "Pete" Denker of the tennis team who became great in the Business Managership of Mercury and as its leading contrib. To be the captain of a team, Pete worked hard as a sub for two years and this season he more or less incapacitated his playing hard in an early season chem engagement.

"John Dondero, some water polo player." Said a writer in one of the well known metropolitan papers who early in the season predicted that "Don" would be one of the League's scoring lights. A scrappy man on the attack, a good heady player, Dondero carned a place as a second all-American forward in 1922. Illness during the greater part of the season kept him off the All sextet in 1923.

To have played as a regular outfielder in the soph year and then to be only a sub for the rest of his life was the sad story of Siggie Easenstein, the senior class beauty (see "Mike" results) but Smiling Sig stuck it out anyhow and did his best, his annual increase in avoirdupois to the contrary, not withstanding.

We have a profound respect for Abel Elk—he once came near drowning us in the pool—. Abel "made" his mayor letters in football and plunged for the swimming team so that we owe him our profound respect to a degree at least. "Red" Ferber, star inhabitant of the senior alcove and Elections Committee chairman extraordinary, will graduate this June without ever having been a varsity regular altho he was on the wrestling squad for two years. "Red" was always on hand for an emergency serving as opponent for others on the team when he could wrestle in no other way.

Another tennis captain whom we bid farewell is handsome Bob Fuentes who led the raquet wielders in 1922 until the Dean, aided by a professional parent made him ineligible. But Bob came back and played on the 1923 team this season.

We behold the figure of one Milt Greenberg garbed in white flannels and jersey to indicate that Milt was for two years varsity cheerleader. But the diminutive giant's athletic prowess was good for more than mere cheerleading and the wrestling team was the better therefor. Milt was the grappler's leading winner this year. He was also entered in the "met" champs only to be put out by the national champion with a resulting damage to two Lavender ribs.

Eddie Hamburger comes running up and we recall that Eddie was a varsity distance runner and member of the cross country team. Eddie was not always the winner but he always figured in the scoring and point score or no score he was game.

The rotund form of "Rube" Ornstein varsity water polo goal, back, and forward, now fills the view. Rube was a fine goal-tender and a good back but as a forward he was not quite up to his own standard.

We have to go faster then our normal gait to catch up with Frank Parisi, the varsity track team's crack sprinter. Frank was also a member of the cross country team at the beginning of the season. Francis was Mac's leading sprinter and he surely did lead.

"Skinny" Spitz was not so big, but the boy could wrestle. As varsity performer in the 105 and 115 pound events "Skinny" did things that would make bigger men swell up with pride.

And then comes "Turk" Tannenbaum not quite as good a football player as Eddie Kaw, but a fine player, nevertheless, "Turk" played fullback in his senior year and played well. In addition he was a crack water-polo back and forward and one of the highest scorers on the varsity, this season. For his work on the gridiron and in the tank the "terrible Turk" received two sets of major letters.

John Wolcott is probably starting on his sixth hour of studying for his next Ed class as we start to review his track career. John was a crack performer. Before the war he went to France, fought bravely, and was gassed with a resulting injury to his performances on the cinder path. But he came out anyhow and he ran the distance events for the track team. While his health was good he also was there with the leaders in cross country.

The athletes good and not so good have had their due. There are others whom we feel moved to honor. First comes Bill Prager, a fine baseball manager and an equally good A. A. treasurer. Then comes Artic Foxe with the announcements about "next Saturday evening on this floor", and then Lloyd F. Williams a hard working football manager who engineered eleven through its first season. Gene Milch, swimming manager, Lou Ginsberg, who sometimes, found time to manage the wrestlers; Sol Dickstein, the artistic tennis manager, and Nat Heller and Bernie Sternlicht who at one time guided the frosh football and baseball teams respectively deserve at least our faint praise.

And still they come. There's B. J. K., Editor of Sports Sparks, who's letting us write this article and who couldn't include his picture with the major athletes because of his "extreme modesty", B. J. K. has by his help done more for City College athletes than many who have played, We'll let Dave Beres tell you how Bernie has improved Campus Sports, how he has written almost all the Sports news fit to read, (this article escaped), and so and so on. In the same breath we are forced to issue a mouthful of applause to Henry Aronson, former Sports Sparker, who, as President of The Press Bureau, played for all home teams, hit for the weak hitters, and fielded for the poor fielders—in the box scores. And then in one last effort allow us to mention one Old Nick", a '24 man graduating with '23, whose only claim to a place in this review other than the fact that he is writing it is his position as slave-driver, and chief publicity-director, otherwise secretary of the Press Bureau. And to him also we bid a fond adieu.

Hal Meyer was a member of the swimming team for three or four years and he swam all the time. On the relay team, in the hundred and last season in the 440 Colonel Arnold's lanky captain was a consistent performer.

PROF, MILLER
who taught at
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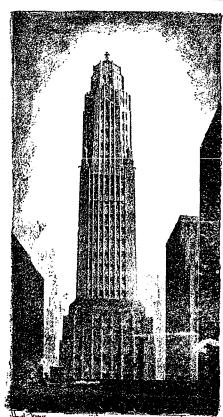
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Poor Fie

HIT Salz, Ma La

AXTEL

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