

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

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Price Six Cents

Varsity Runners Trim Manhattan

Lavender Trackmen Capture Eight First and Six Second Places

Brauer is High Scorer

Ansbro, Manhattan's Star, Takes Two Firsts For Visiting Team

Winning eight firsts and six seconds in ten events, the varsity track team opened its season with a rush by trimming Manhattan College, 63 to 27. The Lavender track men showed their superiority from the beginning, and took the meet without any difficulty.

The College men started off by capturing all three places in the 100 yard dash. Schuster broke the tape first in 10 4-5 seconds. Pagnaro and Captain Parisi placed second and third for the Lavender.

"Pinkie" Sober ran the race of his life in the half mile; but got started too late, finishing right behind Ray Ansbro of Manhattan. Sober stayed back all through the race, but put up a wonderful exhibition on the last lap. Coming around the last turn, "Pinkie" sprinted furiously, steadily cutting down Ansbro's lead. The Lavender man was a bare two feet behind on the home stretch, and gained all the while up to the tape. Only a foot separated the two at the finish. The winner's time was 2 minutes, 6 seconds.

Ansbro earned both firsts for Manhattan, taking the quarter mile besides his other victory. The star of the visitors showed a wonderful stride covering a great deal of ground with ease. Sober finished second in that event.

A real surprise came in the mile when Jerry Hyman, running in varsity competition for the first time, pulled in ahead of the field. Charlie Reisman, Lavender cross country veteran, led for three laps. Murphy, the Manhattan runner cut ahead on the fourth, taking a five yard lead. On the last lap, Hyman, who had stayed with the leaders all through, started sprinting. He quickly drew ahead, and increased his lead all the way around. Reisman followed suit and beat out Murphy.

Dave Lieberman provided another surprise, coming through with a victory in the 220 yard run. Lieberman, was off to a fast start, and had no difficulty in holding the lead throughout the race. Doug Willington came in an easy second for the College.

Running true to form, Frank Parisi, in the 220 yard hurdles, made up for his poor 100 yard race. The Lavender Captain, running second from the inside, first got into his stride after half the race was run. Once in the lead, he was not pressed. McCormick, running for the Green, (Continued on Page 3)

Chemistry Contest To Be Held on May 22

The Chemistry club will hold a Historical Chemistry contest in the last week of May. Those taking the required courses in Chemistry are eligible to enter. The prize will be a set of five books.

On May 22, contestants will hear an illustrated lecture in Doremus Hall on the lives of the more important chemists. The next week contestants will meet and identify the chemists studied and the prize will be awarded to the competitor identifying the largest number.

Frosh Play Clinton Today in Stadium

The freshman nine will take on the De Witt Clinton High School team this afternoon at 3:30 in the Stadium. Chances for a victory are good if the frosh tighten up a bit in their fielding. Only one veteran, Captain Kunitz, catcher, is left to the visitors from last season's aggregation. The Clintonites have lost nearly every game this season.

Great Hall to Have Radio Broadcaster

Station One Fifth as Powerful as WJZ—To Transmit Organ Recitals and Speeches

Plans have already been completed on the project launched by the Radio Club whereby a complete radio transmitting apparatus is to be installed in the Great Hall, and lectures, organ recitals, etc. broadcasted. The station will be about one fifth as powerful as W J Z and will be easily received even by small sets in and around New York. Work on the plan is to be initiated in the near future and it is expected that next term will see the apparatus in working order.

At present the Radio Club possesses a transmitter which has been used with great success, reaching distant points in Canada and the Far West. However, this set can be used only to send code and will have to be extensively remodelled for radiophone use. The extra apparatus will be secured through Professor Alfred N. Goldsmith and the physics department. If necessary a drive will be held among students and faculty to meet the expenses of the installation.

Professor Baldwin's organ recitals will be broadcasted every Wednesday and Sunday afternoons. In addition selected Evening Session lectures will be transmitted.

Bacchanalian Number of Mercury Too Good---Take It As You Will!

The trouble with Mercury is that he's too good.

From time primeval the plaint of all comic magazine editors has been, "We can't get any good verse. No wonder our issues are full of the soporific monotony of prose." But the fleet gods Bacchanalian offspring is decked out in all the gay and gaudy mosaics of poetry, with little pedestrian prose to tie him to earth.

The cover is a wow. In it's vivacity, its suggestion of life and action, it far surpasses any inane pretty-girl drawing. It has about it the sure touch of the experienced professional. We predict that Life and Judge will soon welcome to their pages the work of our own Sam Sugar '25. Most of the other art work is of high standard. In especial did we relish the arrow-collar-face frontispiece drawn by Ray Schwartz, Nat Berall's outlandishly trousered gentlemen, and S. Malcolm Dodson's illustrations of Barney Fensterstock's doleful tales in verse.

Typographically Mercury has achieved a sophistication of appearance never before rivaled in his annals. He cocks his helmet at one and winks to imply, "I'm a little bit of all right, I am." But seriously, Mercury has virtually frank-munseyed Life and Judge and retained the best features of each.

With Abel, w. k. colyum conductor, we quarrel because of the startling absence of his own work. The time he has spent in revising the magazine's format and improving its appearance, has limited his own literary

J. Bialo '23 in Line for Olympic Game

Wins Two Wrestling Titles in South Atlantic A. A. U. Meet

Julius Bialostosky '23, captain of the varsity wrestling team last year, came through with flying colors in the finals of the annual South Atlantic A. A. U. wrestling championships and Olympic tryouts held last week at the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. He won by falls both the 118 and 123 pound titles.

At present, Bialostosky is a student at the University of Maryland Medical School but inasmuch as he represented City College for four years, he was debarred from carrying the southern university's colors. Instead, his points gained, ten in number, were credited to the local "Y's" total of 15.

In the 118 pound bout he pinned the shoulders of Nathan Zimble of Galaudet College to the mat in 1 minute and 19 seconds with a bar and a chancery. Coming back for his second bout of the evening in the 123 pound contest, he duplicated his earlier performance by applying the same holds to James Anderson of the University of Maryland. The bout lasted 6 minutes and 38 seconds.

While at the College, Julius distinguished himself by wrestling for four consecutive seasons. As captain of the 1923 wrestling team he set up an enviable record in the dual meets, winning bout after bout for the Lavender. His crowning achievement came when in both the State and Metropolitan champs he was awarded first place in the 118 pound class.

Julius Bialostosky will represent the South Atlantic Association in the national A. A. U. championships and final Olympic tryouts to be held at Madison Square Garden on May 26, 27 and 28. He is a strong favorite for the Olympic team.

Raskin Leads the Lavender Batters

First Baseman Hitting at .433 Clip—Team Average Is .269

The first statistical data relative to the varsity baseball team offers some interesting matter for the College's perusal. The team which is thrilling the school by its wonderfully consistent winning ball is batting .269, the freshly compiled averages show.

While not a startlingly high figure, .269 is doing pretty well for a college ball team. And one must remember that the batting was very weak at the start of the season and that it is only in its last few contests that the team really began to register. What is more, the Lafayette game, in which the team did its hardest slugging, has not been taken account of in formulating these marks. With the results of this contest entered matters will be changed considerably.

"Tubby" Raskin, seeking to emulate his famous brother in every respect, heads the list of Lavender batters, a feat "Tubby" senior was annually wont to perform. Raskin's great mark of .433 is miles ahead of that of any of his teammates. Tony Morasco with .321 follows Raskin in the standing. These two men are the only Lavenderites who are in the "select circle." "Tubby," who has been banging out two and three hits in every game has collected 13 hits in 30 times at bat while Morasco has 9 in 28 attempts.

After Morasco, Hodesblatt, Match and Trulio follow with nine hits apiece and marks of .290, .281, and .272, respectively. Prospects of any of this capable trio displacing those above him are readily entertainable. Captain Willie Trulio is especially likely to mount since he got off to a bad start this year and it is only recently that he has found his old self. Trulio, it will be remembered, led the team in hitting last year.

Three men who have had turns at bat have yet to earn their first hit. Of this trio Weisberg has taken his turn at the rubber eight times, Wigderson four times and Reiser, although he has broken into the fray more than once, has only had one official time at bat.

Artie Moder is batting especially well for a pitcher. Moder, with an average of .266 stands sixth on the list.

A peculiar case is that of Weisberg who although he has failed to connect safely in eight attempts, has still been able to score four runs for the team. Roy Plaut the speedy second baseman, with nine runs to his credit, leads Morasco by three tallies for high score honors.

Altogether, the nine has been at bat 279 times, has made 43 runs and 74 hits and has a grand batting average of .269.

The statistical data follows:

BATTING AVERAGES				
Varsity Baseball Team				
(up to and including St. Francis game omitting Lafayette game)				
Name	A.B.	R.	H.	Av.
Raskin, 1b	30	5	13	.433
Morasco, 3b	28	6	9	.321
Hodesblatt, c	31	4	9	.290
Match, cf	32	4	9	.281
Trulio, cf	34	3	8	.272
Moder, p	15	2	4	.266
Slotkin, ss	34	4	9	.264
Halpern, lf	12	1	3	.250
Plaut, 2b	33	9	7	.212
Josephson, p	17	0	3	.177
Weisberg, if	8	4	0	.000
Wigderson, p	4	0	0	.000
Reiser, lf	1	1	0	.000

To Unveil Louvain Banner on 77 College Birthday

Students Attend Only First Hour Tomorrow

Students will attend only the 9 o'clock hour to-morrow morning. The period will end about 9:45. At that time all men will assemble at their respective meeting places, as outlined in the adjoining column of The Campus. All men taking Military Science, except those in the picked company, and who will march with an organization, team, or fraternity group, should see Alex Whyman or Jack Nadel for an excuse from Military Science.

Night Sessions in Annual Field Day

Will Compete in Stadium May 24—Events for Girl Students

Three branches of the College Evening Session will celebrate the annual field day of the organization on Saturday afternoon, May 24, at two o'clock in the Lewisohn Stadium. Representatives from the Main, Commerce, and Brooklyn teams will engage in a card of events which includes a track meet and a triangular baseball tourney. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded in every event.

Female athletes will have an opportunity to break into fame in a special 50 yard dash, a 240 yard relay, and a potato race. The entries for these events are coming in large numbers.

The men will engage in eight events, including the 100 yard dash, the 600 yard run, the one mile run and the medley relay. This latter event should be a feature. Each of the four men will run a different distance, 220 yards, 440 yards, one-half mile, and one mile respectively. The field events include the shotput, high-jump, and broad-jump.

The day will be brought to an auspicious close with the triangular baseball tournament. Each branch will send a team to fight for the intramural championship.

The entry fee for all these events is twenty-five cents, the same price as the general admission. The eligibility rules provide that competitors must be regularly enrolled in the Evening Session and carry at least three hours of scholastic work.

Council Insignia Men To Be Chosen Friday

At its meeting this Friday, the Student Council will consider aspirants for both major and minor council insignia. It is therefore necessary that all members of the graduating class who desire to present themselves for these honors apply to either J. A. Nadel, '24 or Hyman H. Weissman, '24 before tomorrow afternoon.

The major council insignia is the highest honor that the College can confer on a man for non-athletic extra-curricular activities. Minor insignia are also awarded.

Soph Skull, Lock and Key To Usher Friday Night

All members of Soph Skull and Lock and Key are requested to meet Alex Whyman in the rear of the Great Hall, Friday at 7:45 p. m. to usher at the prize speaking contest.

Military Exercises Feature Charter Day Celebration—Drill in Afternoon

Belgian Consul to Talk

Parade To Start 10 O'clock—Many Notables Will Be Present

The formal unveiling and acceptance of the banner of the University of Louvain will mark the annual Charter Day exercises tomorrow in the Great Hall. Mr. J. T. Johnston Mali, Belgian Consul; The Right Rev. Mgr. John F. Stillemans, graduate of the University of Louvain; and Mr. Whitney Warren, architect of the Louvain library will be the principal speakers of the day. The banner will be unveiled by Mrs. Leo F. Baeckeland and accepted by the Hon. Charles H. Tuttle, acting chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The banner has a white background with a Copenhagen blue band down the center. In the middle appears the coat of arms showing a queen in royal robes seated on a throne, bearing a sceptre in her right hand and her crowned son, the future king, in her lap. The coat of arms bears the following inscription: "Universitas Catholica Lovaniensis, Sedes Sapientiae." A double border of navy blue and red, on which is inscribed the word "Louvain" appears at the bottom.

Fifteen banners of foreign universities now hang in the Great Hall. The flag of Louvain, making the sixteenth, will be placed in the rear of the hall on the staff next to the Upsala emblem.

Louvain, a cathedral city of Belgium, was sacked and destroyed by the Germans August, 1914, in their great drive to the sea. The university's magnificent and ancient library went up in flames. A large sum of money was raised last year to help restore the structure and replace its volumes.

A few organ selections by Professor Baldwin will complete the indoor part of the program.

A procession from Townsend Harris Hall to the Great Hall of the College, consisting of the faculty in academic costume, guests and students, will precede the unveiling of the Louvain banner. A military parade, exhibition drills and competitive contests of the R. O. T. C. unit will constitute the program in the afternoon. This will take place in the Stadium.

The President's escort consisting of the R. O. T. C. Band and uniformed men without arms will line up at the close of the first hour, on the northeast corner of 138 Street and Amsterdam Avenue facing north, stationed along the Stadium wall and start the procession. They will be followed by the first Platoon of the Banner Company composed of College organizations and teams. Immediately behind will come the Guard of Honor consisting of the various classes in order of seniority headed by their respective class officers bearing banners and placards. Platoon 2 of the Banner Company, composed of the various fraternities, carrying their respective pennants will complete the column.

The officers elected at a meeting of the Students Committee for Charter Day are: Honorary Grand Marshall, Prof. Herbert M. Holton; Grand Marshall, Lloyd Williams; Captain of (Continued on Page 4)

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In the eyes of each loyal son of the College, tomorrow should be one of the red letter days of the year. With fitting, and we hope, impressive ceremony we celebrate the seventy-seventh birthday of our alma mater. Charter Day, we feel, becomes more and more significant and meaningful with each succeeding year. A day is set aside, when we are temporarily relieved of the taxing duties of classroom and afforded the opportunity of manifesting our appreciation and recognition of the real greatness of our College, by joining in the exercises of the anniversary day of its establishment. It is a time above all others, in which we should pause to reflect upon the glorious heritage which is ours, as students of an institution founded upon an enviable tradition. How many of us wonder, really do appreciate the fact that in its seventy odd years of existence the College of the City of New York has exerted an influence in the city and nation which few other institutions have surpassed. These years have been uncommonly prosperous, fruitful, and serviceable. A truly noteworthy occasion is our Charter Day!

Our ardent hope is that the entire student body will enter, en masse, into the full spirit of the celebration. We feel that the Charter Days of the past few years have been seriously lacking in whole-hearted interest and enthusiasm. Let this not be the case tomorrow.

There is no good reason why every student should not be in his place in the morning's procession and in Chapel. The committee in charge has arranged an elaborate program which should prove to be interesting.

But after all neither the program, nor the ceremony, nor the speakers can make the day a success. It is the spirit and enthusiasm of the students which necessarily is the determining factor.

A PRAISEWORTHY EFFORT

Everything being considered, we believe that the Varsity Show was eminently successful. The Dramatic Society is to be commended first of all for its courage in selecting such a really difficult piece for presentation. We doubt if there are many other college dramatic societies which would have even attempted to stage a play of this character. But the cast is also to be commended for its performance. The one outstanding flaw in the presentation, the fact that it was so long-drawn-out, was in no wise the fault of the players. Had every department of the Show carried out its share of the duties as skillfully as the cast there would be little room for criticism. Notwithstanding the opinion of The Campus reviewer concerning certain details, we feel we are reflecting the opinion of the audience when we say that no one of the cast "failed miserably."

We are satisfied that at last we have had a show which was worthy of the College.

Gargoyles

VENUS AND ADONIS

A Leap Year Tale

Now Venus was a pretty kid, a very sweet and witty kid,
They say she was the feline's when it came to face and form.
The Ancients put her in a shrine and toasted her with Roman wine
Because she was so beautiful and passionately warm.
Now long before they modeled her in marble people coddled her,
Of course I mean the Godly ones who dwelt beyond the skies;
Before they made her into clay to serve in a religious way,
She lived a life of thwarted love despite her melting eyes;
Before the Romans cast her in a statue she was faster in
Behavior like the maidens that we common mortals see;
She tired of the Gods above and consequently fell in love
With one young youth, a sulky lad but handsome as can be.
She had a crush on Adonis and had it in an awful way;
She wanted life with him to be one close and endless kiss.
Directly then she went to him and coyly whispered "Wilya Jim?"
But he like Civic Virtue answered "Lady, none of this!"
She put her lips against his throat but Gosh! she only got his goat,
He brushed her roughly off his vest and calmly muttered "Trash!"
She thought her robe was in the way and slipped it off without delay
Expecting to arouse in him some primal spark of pash.
She wound her arms around his waist and lifted up her lips to taste,
But Addy simply broke away and sat down on the lawn.
Throughout the day the maiden wooed but Ah! the stony-hearted prude,
The fellow merely snickered and politely stemmed a yawn.
She pleaded with him from afar and pointed to the evening star,
Alas! Was she to reap no prize for long and ardent toil?
The velvet night came softly down; they say that Addy walked to town
And left poor Venus weeping all alone. Banana oil!

THE SERIOUS SIDE OF LIFE

It is beginning to be borne upon us that in ten or twenty years we will become an indistinguishable part of those good, stolid, respectable people who make up what is known as the great American public. It is a sad thought but it seems that the hand of precedent is too heavy to shake off. Too many former Garglers and Editors of Mercury have become manufacturers of Boys' Pants, Ladies' Underwear, Cloaks and Suits, Buttons, Trimmings and what not for us to feel perfectly sure that we will not settle down, raise a family and manufacture horribly materialistic things like celluloid combs or folding hairpins instead of seeking Truth and Beauty and writing epigrams on our shirt cuffs. What makes it doubly certain is our jellyfish type of mind. Somehow or other we have managed to glide along the years without becoming definitely radical, conservative, artistic or definitely anything. We have not even captured an Inferiority Complex. Take other Phrenocosmians in comparison. Sam Sugar has decided to devote himself unselfishly, exclusively and emphatically to Art. Nat Berall has decided not to do anything and to do it well. Hy Weissman has decided to contest the governorship of the State with Lou Warsoff. Now, that's what we call stamina. Unfortunately we are too busy doing things to decide to do things.

FROM THE HOUSE OF SOLIMON

When confronted with what may be naughty but nice
And goodness—Since one claims extinction,
Do just as you please—either virtue or vice,
But make—a nice—distinction!

ABELA

PLAY OF THE WEEK

THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS

II

In Toller's "Man and the Masses" (Garrick) we have a great pacifist, with an undistilled at-one-ness and sympathy for the mass, questioning violence. As such, the play bears interesting comparison with that other noteworthy prototype of the new German revolutionary Expressionism, "Seeschlacht" by Reinhard Goering. Here, too, we find on the part of the sailor the same discernment of the futurity of revolution. "I know," he says, "what we are doing is madness and crime.....for there are things between one human being and another which it is a more sacred duty to fulfill than any other battle."

Goering perhaps here strikes the key-note of Toller's tremendous tragedy. "Revenge," cries the Woman of Toller's "is not a Revolution!" And again when there dawns the tragic realization of the brutality of mass government, the great single line of the play: "God was Moloch! State was Moloch! Mass is Moloch!" The same spirit and thesis pervades another of Toller's efforts—"Die Maschinenstürmer," a biting arraignment of the Industrial Revolution in England, wherein, too, the leader is slain and the new order brings misery, as did the old.

"Man and the Masses" ("Masse Mensch") has as its theme the conflict between man as State and man as Mankind. "Masse" standing for man in the Mass, "Mensch" for the individual. Somehow there is a vagueness about this social philosophy which renders it the more unacceptable, and a simplicity which borders on the ingenuous. For Toller has confused the concept of Class with that of State. Ostensibly the Husband, symbolizing the state, does nothing of the sort, but rather the bourgeois class which happens to be in control of the state. Such a revolution, even the Spartacide at Munich, with which the author was intimately connected and for which he is still languishing in the fortress of Niederschonenfeld, would not mean an overthrow of the State, but a change of sovereignty. To my right, another graduate student in political science was likewise unimpressed.

But, in the last analysis, Toller's aim is not to show the way for constructive social planning, or do so trite a thing as set up fraternity as the salvation of mankind, but more intimately, in his own words, "I want to penetrate the living, regardless of its form; I will replant it with love; but I will also overthrow the torpidity in behalf of the spirit.....In the ultimate things of the soul we must perceive our loneliness: that is, our loneliness with God, joyfully and not tragically."

It is not for its questionable social philosophy, but rather for the magnificent opportunity afforded for imaginative and bold settings—Simonson's creations—, for exhilarating choral effects and vital crowd formations, that the Guild production justifies its presentation. Particularly, in one of the dream scenes, in which the Woman comes to the rescue of her Husband, we seemed to feel a power, which might conceivably raise ructions with a high-strung Berlin audience under the pall of the Red terror. From this the play relapsed into a cheap Mass-Hall debate, in which Ben Ami had a rare opportunity to shout everyone else on the stage, including the superb Blanche Yurka. But there are more things in heaven or earth, Horatio, than scenic effects, and, under the circumstances, we bespeak no pardon in yielding to our genial contemporary in "The Sun." "Over and above the rat-a-tat of the machine guns, over and above the muffled drums and the wailing in the wings, we seemed to hear a kind of ghostly laughter. We suspect it was Euripides and William Shakespeare, and Mr. Ibsen chuckling at a new reminder that the play's the thing."

Despite the unrestrained warnings of your reviewer before the show went on Saturday night as to the need for speeding up production, the

Varsity Show in its last act came nigh unto dying of hardening of the arteries. The audience which had the will-power to survive the slow motion performance, will agree that lines and action should have been ground out 180 per cent faster, six more stagehands employed and thirty-four speeches blue-pencilled. Thus with rare strategic direction, in its greatest and most superbly rendered act, "Beyond the Horizon" had already lulled its audience to sleep.

R. B. M.

OPINION

Editor Campus:

Disclosures have of late been made which make it apparent that many men in high and responsible positions in the government, have, not only shown themselves to be unworthy of the confidence placed in them, but have even abused this trust. These men, it appears, used their offices, to transfer from public to private control, important oil supplies, which the government held in reserve: thus diminishing the effectiveness of our national defense in time of a crisis. It seems that corruption was given free rein for a long time.

It is time, it seems to me, that American students give a little more thought to the political conditions in their country, and that they express themselves as an element in American society. No student enjoying a college education can afford to be indifferent to the present low political morals, knowing, as he does, the great influence governmental institutions exert on institutions of learning.

It seems to me, that the distrust of the leading political parties is nationwide. I do not regard it as deplorable; we now see whom these parties serve! But this state of affairs, beckons to the students of this country to arouse themselves; it asks them to introduce into American public life a new spirit. It asks of those, who are to be the leaders of tomorrow, to wipe away the cobwebs, in which our political spiders have entangled our national life.

It is the boast of the American student that he is efficient and thorough, that he does a complete job, whether in his athletics or in his school work. Let our students then contemplate what is happening to our country, let him know what that country asks of him. And when the time will be ripe for him to comply with that request he will then be prepared to do a thorough and complete job.

Louis S. Rogoff '26.

SOPH SKULL MEETS TODAY

There will be a meeting of members of Soph Skull at 1:30 today in The Campus office.

INSTRUCTORS GET Ph.D. AT COLUMBIA

Mr. Moses Chertoff and Mr. Joseph A. Babor, both of the Chemistry department, have recently passed their examinations and will shortly receive their degrees of Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia. The subject of Mr. Chertoff's thesis is "A New Group of Dyes from Poison Gases," a paper on the utilization of the new tear gases for dyes.

Mr. Babor's thesis, "Concentrating Nitric Acid," is a study of the reactions in the fractionating columns used in denitrating spent nitrate liquors.

RE-ELECT PROF. WEILL FEDERATION SECRETARY

Professor Weill, of the Romance Languages department, was recently re-elected to the position of general secretary of the Federation of the French Alliance in the United States and Canada.

He has held this office since 1919. The position entails editing of the publications of the federation, organizing chapters, and arranging for lecture tours.

BIO CLUB MEETS TODAY

There will be a special meeting of the Bio Club today at 1 o'clock in room 319, at which Professor A. J. Goldfarb will be present. All members must attend.

GREEK GLEANINGS

Delta Alpha recently initiated Arthur Whitfield Coombs, '27, and Richard Connor, '28. The Franklin and Marshall debaters were entertained and lodged at the fraternity house during their stay in New York.

Delta Kappa Epsilon danced at its fraternity house, 54 Hamilton Place, Friday evening May 2. A dinner will be held at the house on Charter Day. Thomas Blood and William Judge, both of the '27 class have been initiated.

Delta Beta Phi recently ran a formal dance at the fraternity house. Members from all the local chapters were present.

Theta Delta Chi announces the pledging of Henry Carbonara, '26.

Phi Sigma Kappa has initiated Frederick Buechner and Arthur Minton of the '26 class.

Zeta Beta Tau announces the initiation of Lester Rosenthal and Ralph Marks of the '28 class and John Deutsch, Milton F. Bershad, Leo Feinberg and Max Schimmel all of the '27 class.

The annual Spring dance took place last week at the Hotel Plaza.

Delta Sigma Phi will cross bats with the Alumni members on May 17, at Van Cortlandt Park. Friday evening the fraters will dance at the Hotel Majestic.

Omega Pi Alpha recently held its formal Spring Hop at the Hotel Patrician. I. S. Wittich has been initiated.

Phi Epsilon Pi has initiated Alvin Grauer, '26, Leonard Stohl, '27, and Monroe Weinstein, and Albert Morits, both of the '28 class. A formal banquet followed the initiation. E. Mansfield Spiegel, '27, recently was pledged. The annual Spring dance will be held some time this month.

Alpha Phi announces the initiation of Maurice Hamburg, '25.

Sigma Omega Psi has pledged Milton Snitkoff, Sidney Babsky, both of the '27 class, and Samuel Daum, '26, this semester.

Alpha Mu Sigma on May 3 had its Formal Spring Hop at the Hotel Plaza. Fraters from all the New York chapters were present at the affair.

Pi Gamma Alpha will dance Friday evening in the Webb Room. Gustav Lerner, '28, and Irving Ehrenberg, '27 have been initiated. A banquet was held at the Patrician at the installation of the Delta chapter of Cornell.

Phi Delta Mu recently held a dance in the Green Room of the Hotel McAlpin. Harry Solinsky, '27, has been pledged. Morris A. Raif, '26, and Saul C. Harris and Martin Rosen of the '27 class, were initiated. A dinner followed the installation at the Trianon Restaurant.

Lambda Mu will hold an informal Spring dance in the evening after the Charter Day exercises.

Tau Alpha Omega announces the pledging of Harry Sack, '25, and Samuel Shrier, David Sack, and Sidney Roth of the '27 class and Frank Netter, '28.

The fraternity had a Spring dance at Chalfin's Studios last Saturday evening. A summer home at the seashore has been engaged for the chapter's use during the summer.

Theta Alpha Phi recently initiated Barney B. Fensterstock, and Joseph Budner of the '26 class and Joseph Waldman and Alexander Albert Dreiband, both '27.

A banquet in honor of the new fraters followed the initiation.

R. F.



Any college ball team that hits will win. That's an axiom of collegiate baseball. There are so few university nines that sock the ball and there are so many that field erratically that a team that hits with any sort of consistency is practically always a sure victor. As long as the Lavender will bang out an average of ten hits a game as it did last week, so long will it continue to win ball games. The College ball players walloped the spheroid on their Easter trip, and had they been properly fed and bedded they probably would have beaten Albright and possibly Union. It seems that a baseball nine travels just as an army does—on its stomach.

The soft picking the varsity ball players found Lehigh and Lafayette after it had been anticipated that they would be easy prey for the Pennsylvanians has given them a confidence rarely possessed by Lavender nines. This is evidenced not only in the hard cuts at the ball that the men are taking but also in their fielding and in their base-running.

The infielders are fielding and throwing with almost the aplomb and surety of big leaguers. Their speed and accuracy in completing double plays is an indication of their new attitude toward their own ability. The men in the outer garden are playing with such speed that no one can get an extra base hit except on a long wallop.

If the Lavender continues to play as well as it is now doing, it should win every game that is scheduled. Should this occur, and it is a fair bet that it will, the College will be able to claim the metropolitan title. The College will have beaten Cathedral, Manhattan, Brooklyn Poly, St. Francis, Stevens, St. John's, and Fordham.

The only city teams that the Lavender will not have vanquished will be Columbia and N. Y. U. but Fordham trimmed N. Y. U. Saturday, 4 to 1, and N. Y. U. conquered Columbia, 5 to 1. Thus if the College does finish the rest of its schedule without a setback, it can well claim the city title.

The batting averages show how hard it is to dope college ball. No one on the inside of things would have predicted at the beginning of the season that "Tubby" Raskin would prove a good hitter, let alone the team's highest batter. Raskin's average of .441 is one that even his brother, whose name is already mentioned with the color and the exaggeration of tradition, would envy.

Morasco, whose name was not even known in athletic circles at the season's start, is batting next best. The other regulars are all hitting about .250. No one is really a great hitter and no one of the regulars is particularly poor with the willow stick.

Beside the sluggers much credit for the nine's success must be given to the pitching. Besides Halsey Josephson, who is as fine a right hander as can be found in any college, Coach Holman has Moder and Wigderson. Although Charlie Wigderson is not pitching as well as last year, he is improving day by day and soon should be taking a regular turn in the box. Artie Moder is as much a surprise as Raskin. No one expected much of Artie, yet his stuff and control is turning many batsmen away from the plate with the look of chagrin and disgust that every one has when he strikes out.

PRESS BUREAU MAKES CHANGE FOR EFFICIENCY

A re-organization of the Press Bureau has been completed by President Saul Sigelschiffer. In the future all managers of teams will bring any news that they may have to the Press-Bureau desk in the A. A. Room, in the Hygiene Building.

The Press Bureau is expected to become one of the leading extra-curricular activities in the College. Formerly, papers did not encourage the insertion of college news but the attitude has changed and now they are desirous of securing items of sport and other news concerning the College activities.

LAVENDER TRACKMEN DEFEAT MANHATTAN

(Continued from Page 1)
came in right behind. Bowlby, though placed on the outside, covered the distance in good time, and finished third.

Morty Brauer starred in the field events, winning the shot put and discus throw, and tying for first in the high jump. Brauer put the 16 pound shot 32 feet, 4 1-4 inches. In the discus throw, he earned first with a heave of 97 feet, 11 inches.

The summaries follow:
100 yards—Won by Schuster, C. C. N. Y.; Pagnaro, C. C. N. Y. second; Parisi, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—10 4-5 seconds.

220 yards—Won by Lieberman, C. C. N. Y.; Wellington, C. C. N. Y., second; Eriscoll, Manhattan, third. Time—25 3-5 seconds.

440 yards—Won by Ansbro, Manhattan; Sober, C. C. N. Y., second; Brown, Manhattan, third. Time—54 1-5 seconds.

880 yards—Won by Ansbro, Manhattan; Sober, C. C. N. Y., second; Reynolds, Manhattan, third. Time—2 2 minutes, 6 seconds.

1 mile—Won by Hyman, C. C. N. Y.; Reisman, C. C. N. Y., second; Murphy, Manhattan, third. Time—5 minutes, 3 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Parisi, C. C. N. Y.; McCormick, Manhattan, second; Bowlby, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—29 seconds.

Running high jump—Won by Shlionsky, C. C. N. Y.; Brauer, C. C. N. Y., second; Toony, Manhattan, third. Height—5 feet, 6 inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Wellington, C. C. N. Y.; McCormick, Manhattan, second; Bowlby, C. C. N. Y., third. Winning jump—20 feet, 2 inches.

Shot put—Won by Brauer, C. C. N. Y.; Watson, Manhattan, second; Washor, C. C. N. Y., third. Distance 32 feet, 4 1-4 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Brauer, C. C. N. Y.; Smith, Manhattan, second; Purcell, C. C. N. Y., third. Distance 97 feet, 11 inches.

Officials:—R. Senser Berson '25.

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ALL-WOOL "PULL-OVER" SWEATERS, WHITE, NAVY, CADET, TAN, AND GRAY, WITH CONTRASTING BORDERS. EXTRAORDINARY VALUE \$6.00.

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See AARON ORANGE, '26
College Representative

referee; Robert Bernhard '24, starter; Joseph Friedman '23, timer; David Kurke '26 and William F. Martin, Manhattan, judges at the finish; Mortimer L. Rabinovitch '25, and David Baskowitz '24, field judges; Frank Stark '26, clerk of course.

COLLEGE ENTRY WINS IN GYM TOURNAMENT

Edward Stofka, of Gym Club, Gains Third Place in A. A. U. Contest

Edward Stofka, '27, a member of the Gym Club, captured third place in the work on the horse, in the National A. A. U. junior championships recently held at the New York Turn Verein. Stofka was the only entry from the College Gym Club. Showing fine form, he surprised his Lavender followers by coming up close to the leaders.

The showing of Stofka, who is a freshman, augurs well for the development of the Gym Club into a varsity gym team. The men are now training for a tournament to decide the all-around champion of the organization. Mr. Daly, of the Hygiene department, supervises at the workouts of the members.

To see how the champs do it, the club went with Mr. Daly to the senior A. A. U. championships, last Tuesday evening. Comparisons show that there is some good material among the men for a College gym team. Competitions with other gym clubs are now being arranged.

A.A. BOARD DANCES TONIGHT

The A. A. board will usher in Charter Day ceremonies with its first semi-annual dance, to be held tonight in the Webb Room. Members of the Faculty Athletic Committee and of the coaching staff have been invited. Nat Perrin's Dance Orchestra will provide the music.

SILVER CUP WILL GO TO TOURNAMENT WINNER

Rifle Club Offers Prize For Its Second Annual Tournament

A silver cup will be presented by the Rifle Club to the winner of its second annual tournament, which will be held the week of May 19. These contests, inaugurated last year, are for the purpose of uncovering material for the varsity rifle team. Varsity men are ineligible to compete.

Contestants will shoot in two positions, prone and standing, firing ten shots from each. Two sighting shots will be allowed each man. No entry fee will be charged, but competitors must buy their own ammunition. Cartridges can be purchased in the co-op store.

The R. O. T. C. Armory, at 140 Street and Amsterdam Avenue, will be open for practice until the beginning of the tournament. Members of the varsity team will coach those who would like to get some training before the shoot.

Lower classmen are especially urged to enter the tourney. The high scorers will be given tryouts for the varsity team. Those wishing to shoot in the contest should see Murray, Solomon, Saltz, or any other member of the rifle team.

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N. Y. U. TENNIS TEAM VANQUISHES VARSITY

Wins by 5-1 Score—M. Rosenblatt Only Winner For College

The varsity tennis team lost a hard-fought match to N. Y. U. yesterday at the University Heights courts by a 5-1 score. M. Rosenblatt, playing last in the singles, came through with the only Lavender victory by defeating Guzy 6-1, 6-3.

Both doubles matches went to the N. Y. U. racquetters. Guzy and Snow, N. Y. U., won by a 6-0, 8-6 score defeating Ruhl and Chaikelis. M. Rosenblatt and H. Rosenblatt, after winning their first set 4-6, lost the next two by a 9-7, 6-4 score.

The summaries:— Singles—Snow, N. Y. U. defeated H. Rosenblatt, C. C. N. Y., 6-1, 6-3. Miles, N. Y. U., defeated Chaikelis, C. C. N. Y., 6-0, 6-4. M. Rosenblatt, C. C. N. Y., defeated Guzy, N. Y. U., 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles—Guzy and Snow, N. Y. U., defeated Ruhl and Chaikelis, C. C. N. Y., 6-0, 8-6. Haimowitz and Miles, N. Y. U., defeated M. Rosenblatt and H. Rosenblatt, C. C. N. Y., 4-6, 9-7, 6-4.



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WILL REORGANIZE SWIMMING LEAGUE

Alumni Committee To Govern Association—Alter Rules For Diving Event

Several important changes were made by the Intercollegiate Swimming Association at their meeting last Sunday. The diving event of the program was materially altered, the personnel of the executive committee has been entirely changed, and a general reorganization along new lines has been planned. Ben De Young will be the college's representative if the F. A. C. accepts the recommendation of the A. A. Board.

In regard to the fancy dive event the new rule passed Sunday prohibits the repetition of the same dive by a competitor. The present system whereby a diver does a running and standing performance of the same dive is abolished. The purpose of this change, as brought out at the meeting, is to develop greater variety in the event. To further increase the versatility of the performers, a "post dive" has been added to the eight dives on the program. In this event the league establishes a standard list of six dives and from this list the referee draws one by lot. All four divers must do this dive.

A radical change in the constitution was effected by the transfer of control from an executive committee composed of the five managers, one from each full member of the association, to a new committee composed of alumni. The purpose of this is to vest control in a board which is aware of the affairs of the sport and not a shifting committee of under-graduates who come in touch with the sport for only a short time and are often ignorant of the affairs discussed. This change has been approved by all of those connected with athletics at the College.

STAFF BEGINS WORK ON SCIENCE JOURNAL

Newly-Elected Board Plans To Issue Number by End Of May

Definite plans for the publication of a scientific journal in the College have been completed. The support of every technical and scientific society has been pledged to the undertaking and the members of these clubs have unanimously subscribed.

Preparations for issuing the first number of the magazine before the end of the month are in the hands of the newly-elected executive board, composed of Francis J. Licata, editor; Bernard Fread, managing editor; and Irving Kahn, business manager. Positions on editorial and business staffs are still open.

The closing date for contributions to the next number is May 16. Alumni, faculty members, and students are invited to contribute papers on topics of scientific interest. Accounts of research work, original articles, and reviews of current journals and reports of lectures will be printed in the magazine, which is to be sold at twenty-five cents a copy, or one dollar a year for four issues.

Among the contributors to the first issue will be J. R. de la Torre-Bueno, editor of the Brooklyn Entomological Society Bulletin, on entomology; Walter Pels '13, on the radio-activity of gems; and Mr. Walter Pearce, of the Chemistry department.

PHYSICS TUTOR SPEAKS ON "ATOMIC STRUCTURE"

"Atomic Structure" was the topic of an address delivered by Henry Semat, instructor in the Physics department, before the Physics Society at its weekly meeting last Thursday. The lecturer's talk was a continuation of an address delivered before the same club several weeks ago by Mark Waldo Zemansky, also an instructor in the physics department. In his lecture Mr. Semat treated the relation between the atom structure and photo-electricity.

ROBINSON ELECTED TO EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Professor Frederick B. Robinson, Dean of the School of Business, was elected a member of the Executive Committee of the American Council of Education at the annual meeting of that organization in Washington. The Committee is composed of six men, selected from all over the country.

Speaking for the New York delegation, of which he is secretary, Professor Robinson introduced a plan for sending American students to Europe to study at European Universities and receive credit toward American degrees. The expenses of the undertaking are to be borne by the New York committee and the entire work will be organized by the National Council. The officers of the New York delegation are: Frank A. Vanderlip, Chairman; General Coleman Du Pont, Vice Chairman; Frederick B. Robinson, Secretary and Felix Warburg, Treasurer.

POINT SYSTEM UP AT MEETING OF COUNCIL

Weissman Plans For Increased Participation in Activities

In keeping his promise made recently at the Student Council chapel, Hyman H. Weissman, '24, president of the council, will present for its discussion this Friday at 3 o'clock in Room 208, a plan for reorganizing extra-curricular activities on the basis of a point system.

Commenting on the wisdom of regulating extra-curricular activities by a point system Weissman said: "I believe a point system will result in a greatly increased number of students participating in student activities. The present state of affairs shows a marked lassitude on the part of the majority who, perhaps, are discouraged by the fact that a small minority is seemingly capable of monopolizing activities."

"By the point system each activity will be assigned a definite number of points determined by its relative importance and quantity of work involved. No man will be allowed to assume more than a specified number of points, thereby making it possible for every man at college to do something."

Following Weissman's presentation of his plan arguments for and against the system will be entertained. It is desired that this question, involving as it does an all-important phase of college life, be discussed by as many as can attend the meeting.

"U" COMM. VACANCIES

Three positions on the Student Council "U" committee, those of chairman, vice-chairman, and secretary, are to be filled this week. Applicants should see Rubin S. Berson '25, or Sid Rosenberg '25, before two o'clock Friday.

CHARTER DAY TO BE OBSERVED TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

The Ununiformed Student Body, Jack A. Nadel; Captain in charge of the Banner Company, Alexander J. Whyman; Lieutenant in charge of the first Platoon, R. Sener Berson; Lieutenant in charge of the second Platoon, J. Bailey Harvey.

Upon Professor Palmer's signal, the procession will start marching in columns of four, and led by the band. It will proceed north on Amsterdam Avenue to 140th Street, turn east to Convent Avenue, and advance south to the South Walk. Here the President's party will pass through a line formed by the Banner Company aligned at present arms. The procession will continue along St. Nicholas Terrace to the tower entrance, divide into two columns of twos, and ascend to the Great Hall.

The first balcony has been reserved for the Banner Company. The uniformed students will occupy the side seats, and the Guard of Honor, the center bank of seats.

Each organization and team will be represented by four of its members in uniform except the tennis, baseball, track, rifle and fencing teams which will be out in full force.

Among the clubs that will participate are the Y. M. C. A., Deutscher Verein, C. D. A., Clionia, Phrenocostmia, Dramatics, A.S.C.E., A.S.M.E., the Menorah, Newman and Douglass societies, and the Bio, Chem, Radio, Social Problems, Camera, Chess and Officers clubs.

The list of the Greek-letter groups participating are, in the order of their establishment at the College, Delta Alpha, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Zeta Beta Tau, Delta Sigma Phi, Omega Pi Alpha, Alpha Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Tau Delta Phi, Alpha Beta Gamma, Phi Beta Delta, Kappa, Sigma Omega Psi, Phi Delta Pi, Alpha Mu Sigma, Pi Gamma Alpha, Delta Beta Phi, Phi Delta Mu, Tau Delta Mu, Lambda Mu, Tau Alpha Omega, Phi Kappa Delta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Theta Alpha Phi, Mu Delta Sigma and Alpha Phi Delta.

A military parade, led by the R. O. T. C. band, will inaugurate the outdoor exercises at 2 o'clock in the Stadium. In accordance with the custom of determining the best company of the year, a competitive close order drill will be staged. The best performing platoon will also be selected by competition. Novel individual contest in the manual of arms, bayonet drill and tent pitching will be held on the field. A final exhibition in the silent manual will close the Stadium exercises.

All arrangements of the Charter Day exercises are under the supervision of Professor Robinson of the Economics department and Professor Holton of the Hygiene department. Members of Soph Skull and Lock and Key have volunteered to act as ushers for the occasion.

All students are required to attend

Charter Day exercises tomorrow in the Great Hall except members of teams who appear in athletic attire. All taking Military Science must report in uniform at chapel except those who appear in either of the Banner Platoons that are not in the President's Guard or Flag companies. These will hand their names to the lieutenant in charge. Extra will lead the 1924 class group. Trachman and Looker will lead the 1925 class group. Weissman will be the chief usher and will be aided by members of Soph Skull and Lock and Key.

HOLD PRIZE SPEAKING ANNUALLY HEREAFTER

Find Old Arrangement Best—Seven Men To Compete This Friday Evening

The prize speaking contests, which for the past five years have been held semi-annually, will take place only once a year after this semester, it was announced yesterday.

The semi-annual arrangement is merely a make-shift which has proven inexpedient. Henceforth, the old custom of holding the competitions only during the Spring will be resumed.

Those that have qualified to compete this Friday evening are: Felix A. Fishman '26, Bernard Rosenbaum '25, James E. Whitfield '25, and Henry Spitz '25, in the original orations contest; and Hugh Rooney '26, Louis Granich '25, and Harry Heller '27 for the Roemer poetry prize.

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THOMPSON HONORED BY WASHINGTON MUSEUM

Professor Holland Thompson of the History department has just been elected director of the National Museum of Engineering and Industry to be established in Washington soon. The election is a tribute to Professor Thompson's work in history and economics on which he has written several books. The museum intends to depict American history from its very beginning up to the present time.

Lost—Tortoise Shell glasses on Wednesday, on Campus or Main Building. Reward. Weiss. Locker 1671.

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