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SPEAKING PRIZES TO BE CONTESTED IN CHAPEL FRIDAY

pern Rosenbaum, Spitz in Prose Competition

3 MEN IN POETRY FINALS

Deliver Poems—Hatch to Preside

will compete in the finals of the ex- founder of the College, for it was on temporaneous prize speaking and his motion that a committee was appoetry contests. The men entered in pointed in July, 1846, to report upon a the prose competition are Herbert A. plan. Their report resulted in the sub-Block, John G. Clancy, Barney B.

Feneterstock Robert Halven (Rev. 15th of January, 1849, the doors of Fensterstock, Robert Halpern, Berthe Free Academy, on 23rd Street and nard Rosenbaum and Henry Spitz. the Free Academy, on 2011, 11000 and Lexington Avenue, were opened, for Men competing for the Roemer poetry the first time, to a class of City Colprize are Felix S. Cohen, Edward Rolege freshmen—the class of '53, sen and Louis Wechsler. Professor Hatch of the department of Public our buttresses and corner turrets, still

some phase of the "United States Su- has not been the rule in later years." preme Court". The poetry contest. The cost of the building was actually ants will deliver the following two thousand dollars less than the poems: Rosen-"The Revenge" by appropriation of fifty thousand dollars Tennyson: Cohen-"The Highway- that the City had at its disposal. With man" by Noyes; Wechsler-"The Con- the ground costing but twenty-five go" by Lindsay.

Three Judges

The judges of the contest are Mr. hundred thousand dollars. John Hewitt, Mr. John Hughes and George Weinberger, Two of men have served in this cance to selecting them from the ent professors in the College.

Baldwin on the organ. Following this will come the extemporaneous competition. The contestants to serve the city in his new capacity. will draw lots to determine the order In 1869 he gave up his active partici- until Monday, Stephen J. Martin in which they will appear. After another selection by Professor Bald- He died in 1871. Everett P. Wheeler nounced. win, the three men striving for the '56 says of him in his reminiscenses:

| 'He was the soul of honor and in-

This year the prizes to be awarded will be twice the number of those in former years. This is due to the tain the honor of the flag'; to scorn and enables two students of Biology fact that the contest is now held annually, instead of each sepectar as mually, instead of each semester, as formerly was the case.

Speaking Extempore

is to speak will be announced one of Education, changed the name of the best fixtures needed in a biologihour before the competition. This system is first being initiated this year. Among the speakers, Henry Spitz is Calstature repealed so many of the Legislature repealed so many of the Scholarships have not yet been scholarships have not yet been mutes repeatedly in castiles. The Cathedral, which is located at the Cathedral, which is located at the scholarships have not yet been mutes repeatedly in castiles. The Cathedral, which is located at the scholarships have not yet been mutes repeatedly in castiles. The Cathedral, which is located at the scholarships have not yet been mutes repeatedly in castiles. The Cathedral, which is located at the cathedral which is located at the scholarships have not yet been mutes repeatedly in castiles. The Cathedral, which is located at the cathedral which is located at the cathe Captain of the debating team, and president of the Politics Club. He was runne, up in last year's contest. John Clancy is Captain of the water-polo team. Barney Fensterstock is a least one term of the city of proper age and suf-polo team. Barney Fensterstock is a least one term of the contest of the card, Coach MacKenzie will have the least track event on the man must have at least one term of card, Coach MacKenzie will have the least track event on the man must have at least one term of card, Coach MacKenzie will have the least track event on the man must have at least one term of card, Coach MacKenzie will have the least track event on the man must have at least one term of card, Coach MacKenzie will have the least track event on the man must have at least one term of card, Coach MacKenzie will have the least track event on the man must have at least one term of card, Coach MacKenzie will have the least track event on the man must have at least one term of card, Coach MacKenzie will have the least track event on the man must have at least one term of card, Coach MacKenzie will have the least track event on the man must have at least one term of card, Coach MacKenzie will have the least track event on the man must have at least one term of card, Coach MacKenzie will have the least track event on the man must have at least one term of card, Coach MacKenzie will have the least track event on the man must have at least one term of card, Coach MacKenzie will have the least track event on the man must have at least one term of card, Coach MacKenzie will have the least track event on the man must have at least one term of the city of proper age and sufpolo team. Barney Fensterstock is a member of the debating team and editor of Mercury. Halpern is a

member of the College debating team. The Roemer prize is a cash award of \$15 dollars offered for the best poetry declamation. The only limit- of Education, acting ex-officio, as a tation to the choice of a piece is that it must not have won a prize in the past five years. Felix S. Cohen has been associated with The Campus two years and is at present a member of the editorial board of the paper. Louis Wechsler is a member of Phrenocosmia and took part in the Varsity Show. Edward Rosen is the second member of his family to compete for the Roemer prize, his brother having won it several years ago with Dr. Finleys' "Birthnight Candle."

Admission to the contest is free. Tickets may be secured at the Públic speaking office.

Today, Charter Day, is the 78th anniversary of the granting of the College charter. The actual celebration of this occasion, however, will not Block, Clancy, Fensterstock, Hal- take place until May 20, when Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, the Japanese Ambassador, will be able to be present at the ceremonies. Both he and John H. Finley, ex-president of the Gollege, will be the principal speakers at the morning exercises in the Great Hall.

FIRST PRESIDENT

and Alumni During

Coming Week

The laboratory to which the stu-

Exactly 78 years ago, May 7, 1847, the Legislature of the State of New Cohen, Rosen and Wechsler Will newly created Board of Education of New York City to establish what was to be known as the New York Free Academy. To Townsend Harris, then Tomorrow night at 8:15 in the a member of the Board of Education, Great Hall of the College, nine men is due the credit of being the real

stands downtown, "a monument to The prose speakers will talk on New Yorkers of city frugality which thousand dollars the entire structure was put up and furnished at an expense of considerably less than one

West Point Grad

When in 1848 the Free Academy before. The policy has been was about to be its first competitors for the awards in Point and after his graduation in 1818, president. He was educated at West was appointed assistant professor of program Friday night will be cess that in 1826 he was appointed had been collected by the drive comtellectual philosophy at Geneva Col- mittee from the Bio students. Canlege. He held that post until he began pation in the college work and retired, chairman of the drive committee an-

tegrity, and he taught his students to the \$1800 fund. This amount has feel that their aim should be 'to main- been collected annually for 15 years men."

Change Name

The phase of the Supreme Court dent Webster in 1866, the Legislature, Spring Harbor, Long Island. It is ficient preparation. An additional act man must have at least one term of which increased the scope of College Biology. He must be primarily inactivity was the creation, in 1900, of a terested in Biology and not a preseparate Board of Trustees consisting medical or pre-dental man. All apof nine members appointed by the plications should be sent to Profes-Mayor and the president of the Board

> Following the retirement of Dr. Webster (1869), General Alexander Webb, Civil War hero of Pensacola, Bull Run and the Seven Day's Battle was sought and prevailed upon to conmental in having the \$200,000 appro- annual, according to the editor. priation bill for a new college site successful passage.

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The College of the City of New York

NEW YORK CITY, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1925

College Runners Prepare for Initial Meet with Muhlenberg Saturday

Varsity and freshman track teams will oppose each other today between twelve and two o'clock in the Lewisohn Stadium. This meet will serve as a preliminary to the initial varsity engagement with Muhlenberg College this Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

According to Manager Sidney L. Jacobi '26, every event will be run regardless of the number or quality of the competitors. It is very likely that no freshman will enter the twomile run, as this event is not on the yearling schedule. The varsity men, nowever, will not lose the chance for a preliminary workout and final timetrial as the distance will be run despite the lack of freshman entries.

College Favored

Although Muhlenberg's track strength is virtually unknown, everything points to a hotly-contested meet

The entries for the Muhlenberg clash have been withheld by Coach IN BIO FUND DRIVE afternoon's games will have much to do with the final choice. The favorite varsity entries in the sprints include Committee to Convass Faculty John McConnell, Hy Sorokoff, last year's freshman star, Captain Douglass W. Willington, Al Pagliaro, veteran, Sam Golubow, and Bernie Min-The Biology Scholarship Fund inson. Captain Douglas Willingmathematics. So marked was his suc-Tuesday evening after the sum of \$135 John McConnell, the four men who ton, Pinkie Sober, Don Valentine, and comprised the Penn Relay team which defeated the highly-touted Cuban quartet, will all be entered in the vassing among the faculty and alumni has been started and will continue quarter mile race. This event will be by far be the most interesting on the Each bay will contain a vaulted alcove program, when this sterling team bat- or chapel with a glass window. Above tles "within itself" for premier honors.

Sober Entered

entries is Pinkie Sober, who ran this \$150,000. event for the College last, year, Don Valentine, and John Clancy. Clancy, however, may be reserved for the dents will be sent this year is the

card, Coach MacKenzie will have the laid in 1891. This section contains a services of but two men. These will group of seven rooms which are be Tony Orlando and Jerry Hyman, known as the Chapels of the Tongues. teammates in cross country in the in the particular type of architecture Fall. From past performances on the and modes of the face it represents. track this season it appears that a Furthermore, it is dedicated to some two men will be highly interesting.

George Schylinski and Sid Vernon the hurdles event. Both these men, under the tutelage of Mac, have cause of the College. By his dramatic of the Year Book. The addition of carly season form, going over the appearance on the floor of the State these pictures to the Year Book cuts barriers with ease. Bernie Levy, Al Purcell, and Mort Brauer will hurl the javelin. Brauer and Purcell are All the copy except the senior biog- veterans, while Levy is a promising throw

College 78 Years Old Today; VARSITY TRACKMEN RALLY IN EIGHTH BREAKS TIE MEET FROSH TODAY AC NINE DEATS MANUATTAR AS NINE BEATS MANHATTAN

FOOTBALL PRACTICE TO BEGIN TODAY AT 12:30

Coach Parker announces that all spring football practice sessions on Thursdays will begin at 12:30 o'clock. The men will meet in the Stadium as previously, but in case of rain or wet grounds, Doc Parker will meet the players in the Special Exercising Room of the gymnasium. All other practice hours remain the

"Y" ASKS AID FOR CATHEDRAL FUND

Divine Begins in Concourse

Sale of tags to aid the building fund with the chances for victory evenly Divine officially began yesterday in lived, however, when George Smith, for the Cathedral of St. John the divided. Mac's men have been train- the Concourse. The money that is pitcher for Manhattan, who made 4 Dr. Horace Webster, Selected To ing steadily for a month, displaying raised will purchase a stone to be used

MacKenzie for obvious reasons. This sell tags at a minimum price of fifteen of the score. Plant singled. Slotkin cents. However, larger contributions popped out to Cronin. Raskin singled will be accepted. Faculty members and Plaut reached third. Morasco or students who wish to make dona-singled over short, scoring Plaut and tions of one dollar or more may do so Raskin. Match singled to left field, by writing to J. Kenneth Ackley '27, Morasco going to second. On an chairman of the "Y" committee at 467 error, Match and Morasco advanced. West 143rd Street not later than Mon- Hodesblatt scored Morasco, making day, May 11. He will communicate the score 4 to 3 in the College favor. with such persons immediately upon hearing from them.

When the Cathedral is completed, the bays, of which there will be fourteen representing different fields of activity, will constitute one of the great architectural features of the nave. the alcove will be a triforium, topped John Clancy may also enter this in turn by a great clerestory window. The vaulting of the bay will rise to ball, striking out 10 men, and giving a height of one hundred feet from only one base on balls. Steady sup-Leading the van in the 880 yard the floor. The cost of one bay is port enabled Halsey to be at case

The unit to which the Y.M.C.A. intends to make its donation in the men and walked 6. Smith proved to name of the College will be known be a versatile player with a triple, mile distance over which he performed as the educational bay. This part of two doubles, and a single. Captain During the administration of Presi- Long Island Laboratories Inc. at Cold so well last year. Another half-mile the cathedral will be marked by the Pinkie Match led the Lavender batsquestion upon which the contestant upon a recommendation of the Board a modern establishment equipped with freshman cross country runner last organizations represented, and may be entry may be Lionel Barrow, star coats of arms or other insignia of the men with 3 out of 4 hits. Fall. Barrow is also entered in the used as the particular chapel of that

For the last track event on the that has already been completed was Both ran varsity last year, and were Each one has been made and furnished meeting this afternoon between these patron saint of that group of people.

When the sanctuary is completed it will equal any of the old-world cathewill be the lone Lavender entries in drals in nobility and beauty. It will be surpassed in size by only two cathedrals in the world, and will seat shown marked advancement over their ten thousand people and allow standing room for forty thousand more.

NETTER DESIGNS NEW CUT

Frank Netter '27 designed the new taken out of its course on the last raphies has already been sent to the newcomer. The same athletes, with the Charter Day issue of the paper. Campus flag cut which appears in this, day of the session, thus insuring its printer. The editors of the book urge the addition of Jason Cotten, veteran Netter has been a member of the art that the seniors submit their biogy field man, will be entered in the discus staff of Mercury, the College comic, Manhattan: I C. C. N. Y.:

Lavender Batsmen Win Fifth Victory of Season by 7-4 Score

Price Five Cents

MORASCO HITS A HOMER

Scores Plaut and Slotkin Before Him - Drexel Visits Stadium Saturday

With the score tied in the eighth inning of the game with Manhattan College, a home run by the redoubtable Tony Morasco brought in three runs and gave the Lavender nine its fifth victory of the season yesterday afternoon in the Stadium. The final This policy will prevail in all of the Sale of Tags for St. John the engage Drexel this Saturday afternoon score was 7 to 4. The varsity will on the home field.

The College nine, seemingly well out of its slump, scored first in the initial inning. The lead was short-Head Old Free Academy on 23rd marked improvement and should find in building an educational bay in the a 3-run rally with his triple, making The College Y.M.C.A., which is the score 3 to 1. In the third inning. carrying on the drive, has decided to the College regained the better side

Ties Score

Manhattan tied the score in the fifth with 1 run. In the eighth, Plaut singled past second base, Slotkin walked and Raskin flied out to Freda, Tony Morasco's homer, his third one of the season, sewed up the game for the College, when he sent Plaut and Sotkin over the plate before him.

Halsey Josephson again pitched fine throughout the battle. Smith, of Manhattan, yielded 9 hits, struck out 6

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YEAR BOOK REQUESTS COLLEGE SNAPSHOTS

Snapshots of the College building and grounds which may be in the possession of students are requested by tribute his untiring efforts to the Samson Z. Sorkin '25, editor-in chief Senate in 1898 he was directly instru- will greatly enhance the beauty of the

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The Campus is pleased to announce the appoint ment of the following men to its Business Board:

Morris Leider, '27; Oswaldo Principe, '27; Isidore Desfor, '28; Monroe Mayer, '28; Carl Steckler, '28; Isidore Weiss, '28; and Herbert Lachman, '29.

PRAYER AND THANKSGIVING

The phenomenon of growing old is beset with danger, bringing in its wake, as it may, malevolent distempers and a demoniac inquietude of mind. That old age is a gloomy one, which recalls a past void of accomplishment; that old age is most oft in the throes of a morbid melancholia which has never sown seeds of good endeavor in fecund soil, and which leaves the sorrow of a wanton dissipation of its youth.

But the phenomenon of growing old is not entirely the funeral phantom the disgruntled call it. Old age, saturated with the fruit of beneficent action, experiences a satiety that comes only with a knowledge of deeds well done in one's chosen field. Of more import than this glow of success ,is the seemingly paradoxical preservation of youth, making imperceptible the passage of

Toil to attain betterment begets further effort, maintaining the verdancy of youth, while acquiring the venerable cloak of maturity.

It is in the garb of venerable youth that the College of the City of New York, on its seventy-eighth birthday today stands enthroned. Devoted since its founding to the dissemination of the principles of free education, and characterized by continuous effort to realize this end, a future whose horizon is roseate with limitless opportunity to advance the cause of public education:--a prospectus that ought to make our seventyeighth birthday an event of thanksgiving for present accomplishment, and hopeful prayer for the morrow Retold ever so often, the story of the founding and the growth of the institution that is the symbol of the foundation and the growth of the democratization of the seats of learning, the glamor of the tale ever increases.

To the faith and persistance of Townsend Harris, father of the doctrine of an education for all who desire it, we owe the passage, on May 7, 1847, of "an Act Authorizing the Board of Education of the City and County of New York to establish a Free Academy in said City." Dr. Horace Webster, president for twenty years, left the impress of a stern disciplinarian, yet withal a kindly soul, upon the student body. General Alexander Webb, who succeeded Dr. Webster, pursued an aggressive policy in his stewardship of thirty-three years, which made secure the benefits of the legislative act of 1866. In that year, the Free Academy was renamed the College of the City of New York, and the right to grant degrees in Arts and Science was acknowl-

In September 1903, John Huston Finley, of Knox College and Princeton, became president. The College reaped the products of Dr. Finley's magnetic personality, and during his ten years of leadership, the spirit and morale of the faculty and student body was increased manifold. In 1913, Dr. Finley resigned to assume the State Commissionership of Education.

Dr. Sidney E. Mezes, who came to us from the University of Texas, has busied himself in having the College under its scope, and catering to a greater percentage of the people who have created it. The legislative measures of 1915, 1916 and 1918, allowing the College to enter into the vocational, business, pedagogical, and engineering fields is an outcome of Dr. Mezes' policy.

Maintaining tenaciously the doctrine of free and publicly controlled education, our Alma Mater has gained a host of influential, ardent alumni. May She forever cling to this desideratum, and may She always send forth the beacon light of knowledge. May She serve her creatow and her sons, and may She, in turn, be served u ti . And let us say, asnen.

Say What You Will

TWO MEN AND THE MOON

It is late in the evening of a warm day in Sep tember. Two Juniors are camping out in the woods on their vacation from college. They are seated on a sandy beach, on the shore of a lake, beside the canoe that they have just drawn out of the water. The stars are out and the clear, full moon stands out sharply against the cloudless sky.

"... But, man, you don't doubt that there is a force behind it all; something that is driving this giant mass of machinery; something that is the cause of all this we see around us-trees, flowers, instinct, intellect ...?'

"No, but you don't get any nearer to the first cause by merely stating that you believe in God. You will admit that you know as little as I do about the origin of the universe, but you insist upon hiding yourself behind this cloak, this figment of your imagination, that covers ail doubts, fears, and awesome, unanswerable mysteries. You prefer to live in peace, in contentment, in safety. But the problem remains.

"We look about us and see that human beings have certain powers over the forces of nature. But this power is limited, so you say, 'God must be All-powerful'. We see some beauty and good in the world. But all around us is imperfection, so you conclude that God is Perfection. We know that humans can achieve some knowledge. But this knowledge is limited, so He is All-knowing. And similarly, after a study of all human achievements, you conclude that He is All-everything. But where does that bring you? The little child asks, 'Who made God?', and all your All-s are knocked into a cocked hat....Is it another God?

"You've accomplished nothing. You've merely gone one step ahead of the last point of contact between reason and reality. Why take one step? Why not two? Or three? Or, on the other hand, why take any? I face the same problems that you do, but I face them. I refuse to cover my eyes and step off in the dark. I go as far as I can see and then stop, and search for the light. Why prejudice myself with fancy and 'the will to believe?

"But it's the only logical solution to the problem. Some force must have created all this, and I call that force 'God'. To create the universe, certain powers must have been required, and these powers I attribute to Him.

"Well, one thing we agree upon. God, or no God: 'vital force', or pure coincidence; purpose in life, or no purpose in life; there are things that we cannot understand. The mystery of time, and of space. What is beyond the world that we see; and what is beyond that; and beyond the last stone wall...what is out-

Outside, the light struggled through the myrtads of tiny pin-holes in the cover of the match-box. The Moon looked through his peek-hole; his face rounded out with the contentment of the little boy, studying the bewildered movements of the ants he has imprisoned.

He watched; and smiled, half cynically, half symipathetically, while the little man-insects bruised their bodies and their brains, hurtling themselves against the walls of the match-box.

"How stupid," he mumbled, "how utterly stupid." "Why, I...I am outside ... "

HERMAN

Youth of a season must needs occupy himself with things philosophical. Ingenuousness becomes a bugbear and sophistications rule the day. These he will sometimes call the "real thing." Often he will feel that he grasps the "scheme of things." He usually discovers one principle that pervades the cosmos and cherishes it. He acquires a faculty for seeing other principles in terms of his own. He mirrors himself in greatness. Does he for a moment lose this assurance then he is sad. And somehow he is admirably able to fit this sadsad. And somene.

There is one kind of student philosopher: First, agreeing with some famous precursor, he will say that philosophy is a delightful parlor game. Then, he will undertake to prove anything you put to him. Finally he wll admit that he knows nothing and with the same breath tell you that in knowing that you can't know lies the quintessence of culture.

He has a good presence. He talks well. Even his sophistications are pleasant. He bears striking r blances to some of the younger professors whom he often professes to pity. He usually becomes a teacher himself. He exhibits a tendency to segregate into groups. Once there he will engage in the most serious discussions on art, letters, and the ultimate nature of things. These discussions turning out well, he is content. The only danger is that he and his fellows may flatter one another to unconsciousness. Sometimes he will admit that he is melancholy and will confide thoughts of drink, insanity, and suicide. Withal he is companionable.

There is another kind of student philosopher. He is a social philosopher. He can also play at metaphysics. As social philosopher he is a realist. As metaphysician he is a logician. In a way peculiar to him alone he can relegate your theory to worthlessness with one word. Wondering and dreaming he condemns as weaknesses. Finding these very vices in himself he conceals them, ashamed. Having then no weaknesses to relate, he has no confidant.

He is hard to look upon. He is awkward. He lacks that gracefulness of spirit and matter that makes for amiability. He is a Man without an Alcove, a Citizen of the Concourse.

We? We sit by the side of the moon TRUEMAN TELL

CAMERA CLUB OPENS PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

Professors Curtman, Hunt and Schulman to Act as Judges

A pictorial prize contest open to the students and faculty of the College has been announced by the Camera Club. Professor Curtman of Wardlow '27 the Chemistry department and Professors. Hunt and Schulman of the Art department have been asked to serve as judges.

Each contestant may enter not more than five monochrome prints or enlargements, which may be either mounted or unmounted. The pictures may be toned, but colored pictures will not be accepted.

Entries for the competition may be ubmitted to the judges or to any nember of the Camera Club. The last day for entering the contest is Monday, May 18.

PLAYS OF THE WEEK

MAINLY ATMOSPHERIC

"SALOME": a play in two acts by Oscar Wilde. At the Triangle

While some fifty odd couples were gallivanting in the Webb room Friday last, this typwriter visited the town's oddest theatre. It is in the cellar of a chop suey joint on Mulry Square, the orner of seventh and eleventh.

You run down a flight of fifteen stairs and you find yourself among severe chairs and rectangular tables. There are ash trays and tiny cards proclaiming the sale of cigarets and ginger ale. One of the three walls is papered with clippings, sulphurous with age. The stage, not an inch higher than the floor, is a small area partitioned off by a curtain. The chap who is treasurer stands at a table at the heel of the stairs and offers you my seat in the house. He manages the lights and the curtain and during the performance, if there should be a commotion at the door, he runs up to stifle it.

You are smoking your cigaret when, at a quarter past nine, the lights die out. A negro voice backstage announces in stumbling, illiterate English the menu for the evening. In the middle he fumbles, stops for a minute, and asks one of the actors to put him straight. "Dot am right, jest as I said." A pause, "Ladiez and genmun, de cast." And with a motion of his hand, the bisected curtain departs to left and right.

They first put on "Dope", a five minuter, which they handled worse than a college varsity group. A quick shift of surroundings brought you to China. It was the first time I had been in China during the whole dramatic year, so it was something of a novelty. A girl was dancing to music that a victrola emanated. I go . a kick that number before Saturday. out of this. During the intermission, I listened to the players at their work, ransporting the scenery.

want to say right here that their performance was one of the very, very few things of the se glued my twenties to the seat. Not pared and will be distributed. Punch that have against the oxidizing agent destroy- Hammond. ed the entrancing illusion this little group created. I saw real characters marching on the street, a real king, a real queen and a real Salome. The staging was skillful and the set a An iridescent sky moved horizonward as naturally as though the play were W. Schwartz. being conducted on the plains. The girl who did Salome performed splendidly. The martyr and the king SCHWARTZ '12 HONORED chipped in with dexterous characterizations.

Only seventeen chairs were occupied and fifteen of them fairly recked Square and search out the Triangle Theatre. The dance of the seven veils

SCARLET will contribute original papers.

GREEK GLEANINGS

Delta Alpha had its annual May at the Hotel Mc Alpin to-morrow Dance at the fraternity house last evening. Friday evening

ted Edwin Bleicher '28 and Ralph nard Epstein and Edmund Goodman Delta Beta Phi will continue in pur-

suance of its social calendar with a George Cohen all of the '29 class. dance at the fraternity quarters on May 15.

Theta Delta Chi announces the pledging of Raymond Murray of the '29 class.

Phi Sigma Kappa had its annual Spring Formal Dance at the main ballroom of the Hotel Gotham on Friday evening May 1. Charles Tucker was recently pledg-

Dance at the main ballrooom of the Hotel Pennsylvania last Wednesday of the '28 class. evening April 29. Over \$5,000 was realized.

Professor John Pickett Turner of the Philosophy Department at the College addressed the chapter at one of the educational hours on the subject of "Psychology and the College Man."

Delta Sigma Phi had its Annual Spring Hop in the main ballroom of the Hotel Claridge. More than one hundred couples were present including men from many of the houses around the campus.

Walter Degnan both of the '29 class lacr Poly, Stevens and the New York

Omega Pi Alpha on May 1 at Keen's Chop House initiated Gilbert G. Kahn, Rudolph S. Halley, and George J. Cooper all of the '29 class.

Phi Epsilon Pi initiated on Sunday May 3, Theodore Chester and Henry Miller of the '28 class and George Moscowitz, Sidney Davison and Edwin Q. Wiener all of the '29 class.

The installation was held in conjunction with an Alumni Banquet at the Hotel Mc Alpin and was attended by the Officers of the National Coun-

Alpha Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Raymond Weichsel '29.

Alpha Beta Gamma will hold its will lead the ceremony. Spring Hop in the El Patio Room

Tan Delta Phi recently initiated Delta Kappa Epsilon recently initia-Jules Blumensohn, Milton Siegal, Berof the '28 class, Sidney Donner '27 and George Warmund, Emanuel Katz, Jessie Messida, Herbert Wechster and

A tri-chapter banquet at the Hotel Astor held by the City College, Columbia, and N. Y. U. chapters followed the mitiation.

On May 1 a dance in honor of the newly initiated men was held at the fraternity house.

Kappa recently held a Spring Dance in the Congo Room of the Hotel Alamac.

Pi Gamma Alpha announces the initiation of Nathaniel Cohen, Jack Zeta Beta Tau held a Charity Freidlander, Carl Feniehel, Jack Loenstein and Albert Jeffrey Sobel all

A banquet at the Patrician followed the installation.

Lambda Mu has initiated A. Lewis Sternbach and Samuel E. Thorn of the '28 class. A dinner at the Hotel Narraganset was tendered to the neophytes.

The formal Spring Dance was recently held at the Hotel Mc Alpin.

Alpha Phi Delta recently held a grand metropolitan smoker at the Park Avenue Hotel

Representatives from Syracuse, Cor-George Teter '26, Daniel Tobin and nell, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Renssalchapters were present.

Entertainment was furnished by fifteen pledges of the New York chapters. Pledges Romeo Vespa '27, Louis Chianelli and Theodore Fereneo of the '29 class represented the Eta Chapter at the College.

Professor A. Arib Costa of the Romance Language department at the College was recently initiated into the fraternity. A banquet was tendered him at the Italian Country Club.

Lambda Alpha Mu announces the initiation of Arthur Wayne '29. A smoker will be held at the Hotel Martinique some time next week.

Sigma Alpha Mu will hold Memorial Services for its deceased on Sunday May 10. at the fraternity house. Prominent rabbis in the fraternity

W. R. F.

GYM TO BE SCENE OF '28 DANCE SATURDAY

The '28 Class will hold its annual Spring Dance this Saturday evening in the College gym. About seventyfive tickets have already been sold and the committee expects to double

The Asciuto Brothers Jazz Orchestra, an eight piece combination Cebulsky '26, who gave a recital s which broadcasts regularly from the Carnegie Hall, and a performance of "Salome," the feature, came next, I Richmond Hill Radio Station, will magic by Mr. Olsen of the Hygiene

Novelty dance cards have been preeven the harsh strikings of the match will be served all evening by Mr

Tickets for the dance at \$1.50 per couple may be secured from any member of the '28 dance committee consisting of Hal Goldberg, chairman, simple and adroit creation of truth. Nat Nevins, vice-chairman, M. Jacobson, A. Schlesinger, M. Rothstein, and

BY PHRENO SOCIETY

At the last meeting of Phrenocosmia, Mr. Thomas G.Schwartz, Colof the atmosphere of the village. If lege librarian, was elected into honorit's atmosphere you wish, hit Mulry ary membership. The society also initiated Sid Frank '26 at the meeting. Phrenoscomia will meet tomorrow in "Salome" is something four out of to continue its criticism of Tolstoy's James Joyce's "First Poems." He also every five college men will want to essay "What Is Art." Isaiah Libin rendered his own translation of Robinston of Robinst see. If you're the fifth man, you will will lead in the discussion. "Smiles,"

1'26 CLASS WILL HOLD SMOKER AT FERRERIS

The '26 class will hold its smoker Saturday evening at Ferreri's in Greenwich Village. Among the novelties instituted by Fred Kraut, chairman of the committee are admission tickets of varied colorful designs and several entertainment features. The latter will include singing by department. The surprise of the will be in the form of sou venirs to be distributed among the

Subscriptions, which may be procured only by members of the class of '26, are limited to fifty. They are \$2.00 each.

CLIO DISCUSSES WORKS OF DEFOE AND MILTON

Members of Clionia criticized an ssay on Milton presented by Max Margulis at their last meeting held Friday night. Margulis was elected o membership after the reading-Maurice Hamburg reviewed the work of Daniel Defoe after which a general discussion followed.

Peter Beilenson and Margulis read several poems. S. A. Headstone reclose your eyes and listen to the a prelude to a short story will be read les S. Epstein, former president of the by Louis Wechsler. Other members society, was present as a gues spoke on "Student Life at H

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urday he hurled capably, but exhibited signs of inexperience in the Schechter and Elterich. tense moments. If Salo gets the call, Kushnick will be seen in the outfield, among Mulligan Ginsberg, swimming

finger has been slow in healing may ed seven and one-quarter laps during necessitate the use of Chess or Mer- his three minute stay in the pool. minsky behind the bat. Chess is an Coach Radford J. Mc Cormick, in experienced backstop, but scholastic commenting upon the results of the difficulties have made his practice ses- opening day of the carnival expressed sions infrequent.

e let loose in right field.

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travels up to Concordia Prep to play varsity swimming star, jumped into the team's record at present stands at two lowing close behind. The opening leg

lege, is eager to defeat his former to his credit in three minutes of under- who have attended College for two charges and will try to place his area side-stroke swimming, led Hy years and have been prominent in Schechter of the varsity and Johnny extra-ourricular activities, are eligible In all probability Fred Kushnick Elterich, captain of the freshman team, for membership. will be Parker's nominee for mound by three quarters of a lap. Emerin duty. His work in recent games war- Goldberger, captain elect of the polo rants an opportunity to start his sec- sextet, secured fourth place in the ond game. Against Erasmus on Sat- day's competition by covering seven

for his hitting and speed on the bases makes him of value to the team. The fact that Schwartz's injured varsity outfit. Each of the four cover-

surprise at the fine exhibitions turned Doc Parker's inner defense will in by many of the participants. "Dick again find Kassof, Starr, Cohen, and Boyce's performance in particular," he Liftin at their old stations. In the said, "amazed me, Continuing at the outfield, Goldfein and Sussman will same rate for another few yards, hold down left and centerfield, while Boyce would have completed the 220either Chess, Graber, or Kushnick will yard distance in about 3:04 or 3:05,

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With the co-operation of Abraham Jaffe, manager of the 1925 baseball squad, arrangements have been finished to assure a game between the Lavender and the alumni nines. The graduates will be represented by a strong combination composed of some of the most prominent stars who have played on the diamond for C. C. N. Y in recent years. The alumni team and batting order have not as yet been formulated but several well-known atsmen have already signified their

Competing with the baseball game proportion of the pleasure seekers office to retire to private life." sought it to avoid the rain. There was no baseball game to give a second medium of diversion.

Nat Per in's orchestra will also entertain the joyriders on the boat. This 1902. John Huston Finley, formerly group of musicians is composed large- president of Knox College, was inly of alumni and undergraduates of augurated third president of City the College. By means of their ex- College in September 1903. On the cellent performances at recent Col-very same day the corner-stone of this, lege social affairs, these men have the greater college was laid. Under gained the popular favor of a large incumbency of President Finley, night part of the student body. They fur- and extension courses were added. He nished the music for the '26 class dance, which took place at the Hotel ship of the State Department of Edu-Alamac before the Easter recess. cation. At present he is connected They have also played for several dances in the Hygiene Building.

YEAR BOOK WILL TAKE TWENTY PHOTOS TODAY

The following Year Book pictures will be taken today on St. Nicholas

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General Alexander Webb (left) and Dr. John H. Finley, Second and Third Presidents, Respectively. General Webb Served from 1869-1902. Dr. Finley, President from 1903-1913, Will Speak at Ceremonies on May 20.

COLLEGE TO OBSERVE

(Continued from Page 1)

"It would have been gratifying to General Webb and to his students," Says Charles E. Lydecker '71 in his der the Stars and Stripes before the essay on the second president, "if he Student Army Training Corps transfor popularity, will be the attraction could have conducted them to the new formed the College into a training City College on the Heights, but a camp. The C. C. N. Y. ambulance, rin's six piece jazz band. The pavilion wave of opposition was felt to beat sent to the front with the Metroplitan is located a short distance from the against the progress of affairs under Unit through the contributions of the pier and offers ample room for the the new regime of 1902, which inlarge number of dancers who wish to dicated a contest from which gentle- a sophomore, as driver, was twice make use of it. Last year it was a manly instincts of this high-minded decorated for gallantry in action. The officer shrank, and he laid down the first Signal Corps School established

> A period of one year during which served as acting president, followed the resignation of President Webb in retired in 1913 to accept the leaderwith the New York Times.

To succeed Dr. Finley, the trustees of the College chose Sidney Edward Mezes, president of the University of Texas. There immediately resulted a pronounced impetus in the movement or student democracy and self-government and an increase in activity on the part of the administration.

By 1921, the College had widened its sphere of influence and justified a virtual university status by the introduction of three new schools. These were the School of Business and Civic Administration, under Professor F. B. Robinson, the School of Technology, headed by Professor F. Skene and the School of Education under Professor P. Klapper,

During the Great War, City College made an enviable record for full spirited patriotism and whole hearted service. On the fifteenth of February, 1917, the faculty, subsequent to student mass meetings, voted to place itself and all the resources of the College both physical and intellectual, at the service of the national government. The first battalion for college men in the country was organized by the

Evening Session of the College. This battalion drilled in the Stadium at ANNIVERSARY MAY 20 night and boasted representatives from twenty-six American and five foreign universities.

Two hundred and sixty-five Day Session undergraduates joined up unin the country was set up here. Responding at once to the emergency Professor Alfred George Compton call from "over there," the College demolished its forge and foundry rooms and turned them into a multiplex telegraph laboratory. In less than two months the first contingent of multiplex operators was on its way from the College to France.

> At the Peace Conference in Paris following the war, President Mezes acted as chairman of the Division of Experts attached to the American delegation. During his absence, Dean Carleton L. Brownson served as acting-President.

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