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### COLLEGE BATSMEN PLAY CATHOLIC U. IN STADIUM TODAY

Varsity Engages Washingtons in  
Last Collegiate Encounter  
Before Fordham Game

### PLAY ALUMNI SATURDAY

Lavender Has Broken Even in  
Twelve Contests  
To Date

The varsity nine will bring today's proceedings to a close when it faces a visiting team from Catholic University in the Stadium. It will be the first baseball game between the Lavender and the Washingtonians.

Today's contest will be the only real preparation for the Fordham encounter, next Wednesday. On Saturday, the varsity will play the alumni at Indian Point. St. Lawrence, originally scheduled to oppose the Lavender at the excursion, has called off its game.

Catholic University has a strong nine and should provide Nat. Holman's men with some stiff opposition. The team will be out to win and make the winning side of its ledger greater than the losing side.

#### Record is Even

The record of victories and defeats is again even. In twelve engagements the Lavender has won six games and lost as many. The final contest, that with Fordham, will be one of the hardest. The team is expected to conquer the alumni this Saturday.

The batting averages of the Lavender stickmen were not hit very hard by the Penn encounter. Halsey Josephson, with two hits in four official chances, and Captain Pinkie Match, with two in four, extended theirs by several points.

Lou Slotkin and Chick Reiser made their totals slightly higher, each getting a hit in three times at bat. Tony Marasco, who also hit safely once in three tries, is still well above the .400 mark.

Again pinch hitters sent in the ninth failed to come through. Red Halpern, sent in to bat for Jacobson, fanned and McAden, batting for Reiser, did likewise.

#### Josephson to Pitch

In all likelihood Halsey Josephson will be sent in by Coach Holman to help Catholic U. There will be no necessity for saving him for the alumni game, while the Fordham encounter is a week off.

In all six defeats sustained by the Lavender thus far, with the exception of the N. Y. U. game, the College failed to score with the bases loaded. On each occasion the batters who went up for the College struck out.

In the N. Y. U. game, the team had a man on third with one out and failed to score. Whenever the Lavender bunched its hits, a victory was generally scored.

Although the College nine has not won more games than it has lost, it is way ahead of its opponents in runs scored. Every defeat but that administered by Penn was close; N. Y. U. was the only opponent that shut out the Lavender. Nat Holman's outfit has scored 84 runs to 65 for opposing teams.

### CROSS-COUNTRY MEN CONFER TOMORROW

All members of the cross-country team will meet manager Sidney L. Jacobi '26, in the A. A. room tomorrow at 12. Arrangements and practice schedule will be discussed. Men who cannot attend will be contacted by the manager, F. C. Steward.

### Darrow Brands Capital Punishment As Useless, Inhuman and Dangerous

Famous Loeb-Leopold Attorney  
Discusses Crime and Punishment Before 2000

"Capital punishment is useless; cure and prevention are the best and only methods of eliminating crime," were the ringing words of Clarence Darrow in his address on "Crime and Punishment" before the student body Monday. The scene of the lecture, which was conducted under the auspices of the Inter-club Council, was changed at the last moment from the Doremus lecture auditorium to the Great Hall, in order to accommodate the crowd forecast by the advance sale of tickets. Fully two thousand students and faculty members heard the famous barrister.

After being introduced by Professor Guthrie, the noted Leopold-Loeb counsel entered into his speech with a sarcastic criticism of law makers. He declared that he does not think legislation determines right and wrong, and stated that a man is a criminal when convicted, regardless of his guilt or innocence.

"You cannot determine right and wrong by either religion or conscience. Religion states 'Thou shalt not kill,' yet we have public executions, wars, and justifiable murder in self-defence. The commandment,"

sarcastically remarked Mr. Darrow, "evidently doesn't apply to wholesale but just retail killing. The precepts in the Bible and constitution are interpreted by judges and juries according to their personal viewpoint."

Conscience he declared to be very fickle because of its diversity and its sources. "Of all unreliable things conscience is the most unreliable," said the famous lawyer. "Crime is merely a violation of custom. The world has been killing and shutting up criminals for years and years but the number of them has not decreased."

Mr. Darrow then made several observations on crime. He declared that 19 out of 20 criminals are under twenty years or acquired their criminal tendencies before that age. Poverty and lack of education are great influences in fostering crime, he stated, in suggesting that schools should train all in some trade.

In the opinion of the lecturer, prevention of crime is possible in nine-tenths of the cases, and in the others, crime can be eradicated. In this respect the rearing of children is of prime importance.

"Do not punish the young," was the concluding thought of Mr. Darrow. "A better understanding is necessary, and along these lines the creation of juvenile courts was a great progressive step."

### CONTEST POSITIONS ON S. C. TOMORROW

Voting Takes Place in Concourse  
in Connection with A. A.  
Elections

Nominations for the offices of president, vice-president and secretary closed Monday. Frederick M. Kraut '26 was named for president, Jerry Hyman '27 for vice president. Arthur Block '27, Dave Kanstoren '27 and Walter Ramsay Fleisher '27 are contestants for the secretaryship.

Frederick M. Kraut, who is running unopposed, has been president of his class for four consecutive terms and student council representative of the Soph and Junior classes.

Jerry Hyman, who is also running unopposed, has among his activities the Associate Board of The Campus, varsity track and president of the '27 class last term. He is also a wearer of major letters, a member of the varsity cross-country team and represents the '27 class in the Student Council this term. Among his scholastic activities are sports editor of 1925 Yearbook, member of the Editorial Staff of Lavender Book and of the 1924 Microcosm.

Arthur Block, the secretarial candidate, was on the Sports Board of the Campus. He took the part of the thief in "Sham" the varsity show this year.

Dave Kanstoren who is also running for secretary is a student councillor, secretary of the Club committee and president of his class for a year.

Walter Ramsay Fleisher is a third candidate for the secretaryship. He has been on The Campus staff for two years and is at present on the Associate Board and Press Bureau. He has been on the 1924 Microcosm as Assistant Fraternity editor, on the Business Board of the Lavender and is on the A. A. Records Committee. At present he is assistant manager of the Rifle team and has been awarded his numerals.

Only "U" members will be allowed to vote. The voting will take place in the Concourse tomorrow from 10 to 2.

### COLLEGE ENGAGES FORDHAM ON COURT

Return Match with Maroon Netmen Today Will Conclude  
Varsity Schedule

Encouraged by a victory, the first of their season, over Moravian College last Saturday, the varsity racquet-players will wind up their season tomorrow in the final of a home-and-home engagement with Fordham at the home courts.

In the first match between the two teams earlier in the season, the Maroon came out on top by a score of 5-1, Mike Rosenblatt being the only College player to down his opponent.

Against Moravian, whom the Lavender defeated by 4-2, the College netmen displayed a much improved brand of court skill. In the absence of Rosenblatt, Captain Warren Ruhl played first singles, with Kleinfeld, Zantel, and Reich taking care of the remaining individual matches. In the doubles, Ruhl teamed up with Kleinfeld, and Zantel took the court with Reich as his partner. The team captured three of the singles and one of the doubles engagements.

With Rosenblatt back in harness tomorrow the men will shift again to the old lineup, which includes Rosenblatt, Ruhl, Kleinfeld, and Zantel in the singles, and the same four men in that order in the doubles.

### BIRTH CONTROL TOPIC OF SANGER ADDRESS

Speaking under the auspices of the Social Problems Club, Mrs. Margaret Sanger, famed throughout the world as an exponent of birth control, will deliver an address on "Why America Needs Birth Control," Friday, May 22 at one p.m. in Room 306.

Mrs. Sanger's recent visit to New York City was occasioned by the conference on birth control held at the Hotel McAlpin. Representatives from all over the world were in attendance at this meeting of the American Birth Control League.

### ALUMNI BAT STARS PLAY ON EXCURSION

Nadel, Salz, Hahn and Ball  
Among Grads Who  
Will Play

With the favorable reply of a large number of recent diamond stars to take part in the Varsity-Alumni game, the inception of a vigorous ticket-selling drive and a final agreement with the Hudson River Day Line Company, the Varsity Excursion committee has assured the College of a successful boat ride.

A. Arnold Jaffe, manager of baseball, has announced the names of several alumni who have signified their willingness to fill positions on the graduate nine. They include Jack A. Nadel '24, Frank Salz '24, Morris Hahn '23, William Ball '20, Theodore Axzell '23, Frank Murray '21, Clifford Anderson '22 and Robert Kelly '22. The line-up and batting order have not been decided yet, but the above list includes men who are qualified to compose a well balanced team.

#### Dancing on Boat

Since the S. S. Albany has been secured for this year's excursion, there will be dancing on the boat between New York and Indian Point. Nat Perrin's Orchestra will furnish the music for the joyriders both on the Albany and at the pavilion in the park. They have become popular and well known at C. C. N. Y. as well as among music lovers all over New York City. They played for the '26 class Dance at the Hotel Alamac before the Easter Vacation, and for several affairs which took place on the gymnasium floor in the Hygiene building.

The eight staterooms of the Albany have already been assigned. Dean Skene of the School of Technology has taken two of them for the use of his department. The other four have been taken by Dean Carleton L. Brownson, Dean Frederick B. Robinson, Professor Lewis Sayre Burchard, Mr. Donald A. Roberts, Mr. Wesley Eastman and Mr. Morris Shapiro. The faculty advisory committee of the Y. M. C. A. deemed it advisable to assign staterooms to members of the instructing staff rather than to the Greek letter societies of the College. This was not an action of the undergraduate committee. This action will probably become a precedent for future varsity excursions.

#### Ticket-Selling Under Way

The active ticket-selling campaign began in the Concourse last week. On Friday, Albert C. Strickland '27 and J. Bailey Harvey '25 played ukulele-banjo selections in the alcoves in order to advertise the drive. George Bischof '25 is running the campaign among the fraternities of the College. Arthur W. Coombs '27, chairman of excursion committee, is taking active charge among the rest of the undergraduate body. The tickets are selling at a price of one dollar and thirty five cents. This includes admission to the baseball game.

The Albany will leave the Desbrosses Street pier at one forty-five p. m. and the 129 Street pier at two fifteen. It will reach Indian Point at about four o'clock. The return trip will be over at about ten or ten thirty. This will leave three or four hours for dancing and the game at Indian Point.

### WATER-POLO MEN MEET CAPTAIN TOMORROW

All men who intend to go out for the water-polo team next fall are requested to report to Emerin Goldberger, captain-elect, tomorrow at one o'clock in the A. A. office, Room 106 of the Hygiene building.

### JAPANESE ENVOY SPEAKS AT CHARTER DAY CELEBRATION

TRACK MEN SWAMPED  
BY FORDHAM TEAM, 90-27

The Varsity track team was decisively defeated by Fordham yesterday afternoon in the Stadium. The score was 90-27, the Lavender taking only one event, the discus throw, won by Morty Brauer with a throw of 107 feet 6 1/2 inches for a new College record. Brauer also took second in the high-jump with a leap of 5 feet 7 inches. Pinky Sober took second in both the 440 and 880 yard runs.

### WILL ELECT A. A. HEAD TOMORROW

Jacobi and Sober Vie for Presidency—To Hold Elections  
From 10 to 2

Sidney L. Jacobi '26 and Pincus Sober '26 are the contestants for the presidency of the A. A. in the elections tomorrow on the Concourse from 10 to 2.

Jacobi is manager of the varsity track team for 1925-26 and was awarded his numerals for "Competition-in-frosh track and cross-country. He is also on the Editorial Board of The Campus and has been a member of the staff for three years.

He is a member of the Student Council Insignia Committee and has been on the debating council for three years. He is a member of Soph Skull and was on the Editorial Board of the '23 and '24 Mike. He is also manager of cross-country.

Sober is captain of the cross-country team and was frosh captain in the same sport. He is a high scorer in track and was awarded varsity letters.

He is secretary of the Student Council and has been class president for two years. Junior advisor to '28 last year and Soph Skull are also on his list of activities.

The candidates for vice-president are Sidney Ginsberg, Mac Hodesblatt and John "Tubby" Raskin.

Ginsberg is captain of the 1925-6 swimming team and was a member of his frosh track, baseball and swimming teams. Hodesblatt is captain of the 1926 varsity basketball team and catcher on the nine. Raskin is on the football, baseball and basketball teams, and the first three-letter man at the College.

The candidates for secretary are William Cohen, Al Dreiband, Harry Goichman, Edward Reich and Isidore Seidler.

Cohen, Dreiband and Seidler were on the football team. In addition Cohen and Seidler are class officers.

Goichman was on the basketball team and Reich on his freshman and class ball teams and the varsity tennis team. He is also a class officer.

Bernard Abramson, Bernard Einstein and Benjamin Frank are running for treasurer. Einstein was last year's assistant treasurer and Frank is a class officer.

Manny Katz, Albert Leventhal, Nat Nevins and Ben Pesikoff are vieing for assistant treasurer. Leventhal is on The Campus staff. Pesikoff is a class officer.

All "U" ticket holders may vote. This includes '29 men.

Will Deliver Principal Address  
at 78th Annual Exercises  
Today in Great Hall

### CEREMONIES BEGIN 10 A.M.

Finley and Eisberg To Speak On  
Life and Work of Townsend  
Harris

The Japanese Ambassador, Matsu-daira, will be the principal speaker at the Charter Day exercises held today in the Great Hall at 10 A. M. The topics of his speech will be the life and work of Townsend Harris in relation to Japan.

The other speakers of the day are John H. Finley, ex-president of the College, and Nathaniel Eisberg '91. Dr. Finley is now connected with the "New York Times" and Mr. Eisberg is a member of the State Senate. They will both speak on Townsend Harris.

The object of the ceremonies is to commemorate the work of Harris, the founder of the College. It was due to his efforts as President of the Board of Education that the old Free Academy was established at 23 St. in 1849.

#### Unveil Plaque at T. H. H.

After the speeches in chapel there will be a procession to Townsend Harris Hall where a plaque of the founder will be unveiled in the Entrance Hall. The plaque was designed and executed by Albert Philip D'Andrea '18, an art instructor in the preparatory high school.

The march to Townsend Harris Hall will be lined with the president's guard, composed of six hundred picked cadets, at present arms. These cadets will assemble on the south walk at 10 A. M. under arms. Company A will line up at Convent Ave. and the other companies at its side.

The professors and guests will assemble at 9.53 in the Lincoln Corridor. The professors will be in academic costumes.

The guard of honor, composed of 276 members of the Upper Senior Class will fill up the seats in the center section from "H" to "DD" inclusive at 10 o'clock.

The R. O. T. C. unit will take their assigned seats in the Great Hall at 10. The seats are posted on the Military Science bulletin boards.

#### Banners Line Way

The banner company composed of four men from each college organization and fraternity will line up with their banners at 11:30 in front of the guard at Townsend Harris Hall. These men will be excused from chapel and will report their attendance at 11:30.

The order of the line up is: National emblems, Municipal emblems, College flags and fraternities in order of their founding at the college. Only seniors and R. O. T. C. cadets must attend chapel.

At 10:10 the remaining seats after "H" will be thrown open for any students that wish to occupy them. The students from the preparatory school will be allowed to take seats in the galleries at 10 o'clock.

After lunch there will be a review in the Stadium of the picked cadets, Major General Charles P. Summerall, commander of the second army corps will be the reviewing officer.

The baseball game between the Catholic University nines will be played after the parade.

### SOPH SKULL TO MEET

Soph Skull will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the Mercury office to lay plans for next term.

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## TODAY'S QUESTION—TODAY'S PROMISE

Today the College pauses for a moment at the seventy-eighth milestone. Tomorrow it must off again for Learning, the exacting handmaiden of the immortal Truth, is a stern taskmaster. But today it seems that the restless maid is complaisant enough to stop for a moment. Yes, she stops and, as she sees us make holiday in fitting solemn fashion, smiles. You have not forgotten, imperious maid, that you too were begotten of human desire? You have not forgotten, haughty companion of so much pleasurable pain, those hours, those years, those eternities of travail? You smile reminiscently. Are you recalling those other hours that we stole in the sight of your divine master while you, that we have given to him for a willing slave, looked on half in pity half in grace? But we have done our task withal. You grow stern again? You fear that we grow arrogant and self-complacent with a task half done? Fear not! It is only the way we other mortals have of reassuring ourselves that all is not futile.

But the maid must play the despot. Having dwelt at some rare moments in the light of her heavenly master she is impatient in his mission. She must trouble our festivity with the endless question. Have we done her lord's bidding that we must rest? Have we throttled misunderstanding, vice, and greed that we must pause in our labor? Is our merriment but a dancing sunlit froth upon a bloody sea of discontent? In a word—have we achieved the Brotherhood of Man, she importunes? Slowly, sadly, we must answer—No. But, maid, tarry a moment longer in these halls for we would have you know that with you we have seen the vision of Truth and are hastening to his source. It is but the road that is hard and weary.

In these halls today, in the tradition of Charter Days gone before, the College welcomes the representative of a foreign power—Japan. We welcome Tsuneo Matsudaira. We hail him not in the name of our nation, for today we would forget nationalities, but in the name of the universality of Learning. We welcome him in the spirit of brotherhood to which New York's International House stands as an epitome. We welcome him in the spirit of consecration to an ideal—internationalism. Regretfully, we understand that this ideal is at the end of the long road; nor, therefore, do we stand here as apologists for nationalism, which we see as the best system within man's present device. The vision must always exceed the grasp. Nor do we stand here—in the name of an expedient nationalism—as apologists for the jingoists of this land or the chauvinists of that nation. These we pity in their ignorance, these we shall combat with our Learning. This is the promise of a new generation.

Today is done and the maid departs to prepare tomorrow's toil. And as she passes pensive by—yes, her face, on which is written her master's stern behest, is softened by the light of human hope.

# Gargoyles

## SERVILE LOVE

Horace Bk. 2 Ode 4

(*Ne sit ancillae tibi amor pudori*)

To have amours with your girl slave,  
'Tis no shame, Xanthias;  
Before your time Achilles brave  
Was won by Briseis.

The beauty of Tecmessa fair  
Inflamed a warring chief;  
Another Greek had for his share  
A maid once brought to grief.

Perhaps her folks are wealthy, Xan,  
And honor you, her beau;  
She cannot be of lowly clan  
Who shrinks from money so.

Dispassionate I laud her arms,  
Her face and dimpled knees;  
Don't fear if I admire her charms  
For I'm too old to please.

This column is busily brushing up on its Japanese in preparation for today's ceremonies. We were unfortunately caught in our ignorance of Greek at the Marathon stone assembly last year. One lesson will suffice.

Our only prayer for the future is that we do not import a stone nor unveil a plaque from Persia.

## TO A GARGLER

Be it scarlet or salmon,  
Vermilion or carmine,  
Maroon with its dark tint of dread;

Be he mirthful or solemn,  
To write a good column  
He must have a topper of red.

### News Item

"... All Mili Sci students and seniors must be in chapel. All others may take any seat from the row "H" on..."

The Campus.

We anticipate a rush for seats, with the Townsend Harris kids condemned to suffer in the balconies.

## PLAINT

You're flippant and sportive and wanton, m'love,  
You're chock full of cute deviltries,  
Your manners so winsome and sprightly, sweet dove,  
Just tantalize, pique me and tease.

Yet how can I sing of such charms that connote  
Temptation, enchantment and lure.  
When I have to utter this sad plaintive note  
"Alas dear you're too immature."

By the way: If Charter Day comes can exams be far behind?

## JIBING COUPLETS

H. W. H., His Woyal High,  
Bears close resemblance to the guy.

A queer old chap is Harry Hell  
He masquerades as Trueman Tell.

Whom but Milt Katz did Gray mean  
"A flower born to blush unseen."

## PROVERBIAL CONGLOMERATIONS

People that live in glass houses are usually glaziers and should be denied the rights of strife, liberty and the pursuit of breaking glass; they should not make love whether the sun shines or not, for they will be seen though not heard.

To write a strip, 'tis not a feat;  
You see my column is complete.

AMICE

## '25 OPPOSES FACULTY IN ANNUAL BALL GAME

The seniors will clash with the faculty tomorrow in a baseball game in the Stadium, at 12:15 p. m. The proceeds of the contest, for which an admission price of fifteen cents will be charged, will go to the fund for the senior Numeral Lights.

The 1925 class, which will be led by Captain Pinkie Match and Charlie Rieser of the varsity nine, is determined to obtain revenge for the recent defeat administered by the teachers on the basketball court. For the faculty, Nat Holman will probably occupy the mound and attempt to mow down the seniors in his usual brilliant style.

## PUBLISH OFFICIAL MARCHING ORDER

President Outlines Ceremony for Procession to Townsend Harris Hall Today

Charter Day—Wednesday, May 20th, 1925, at 10:15 a. m.

1. Assemblies.  
a. President's Guard. (600 cadets) composed of students under arms headed by the R. O. T. C. Band, will assemble 10 a. m. on the south walk. Right of line (A Company) at Convent Avenue.  
Officers: Capt. Winfield, Lieut. Jacobs, Sgt. Boelken, Sgt. Smith.  
b. The Official Party, composed of distinguished guests, officials, Alumni, Faculty and officers of the College. Will assemble 9:33 a. m. in Lincoln Corridor.  
Marshal's Committee.

c. The Guard of Honor (276 students) composed of the entire upper Senior Class will assemble in the Great Hall, center section, rows O to DD (both inclusive) immediately after first hour. Roll call 10 a. m.  
Under command of class officers.  
d. The R. O. T. C. Unit (1000 cadets) less students under arm, will assemble in their assigned section of Great Hall at close of first hour. Roll call 10 a. m.  
Company officers commanding.  
e. T. H. H. Delegation will assemble at 10 a. m. in the Balcony.

f. Banner Company, composed of students representing various College organizations, societies and fraternities and carrying their banners (four students to a banner) will assemble at the Amsterdam Ave. entrance of T. H. H. at the head of the President's Guard at 11:30 a. m. for the unveiling of the Townsend Harris Plaque. Students chosen to represent any College organization will record their attendance at the unveiling exercises in lieu of attendance at Great Hall. Banners will be placed in the following order: National emblems, State and municipal standards, College banners, and banners of societies in order of their establishment at the College.

g. Seats in the Great Hall will be reserved for (see Paragraph c and d and chart at Mili Sci Office) and attendance required of all students of the Senior Class, and all R. O. T. C. students, excepting the President's Guard. Absentees from this Assembly will be charged absence from each subject in which they are enrolled and in which recitations were suspended for these exercises.

h. At 10:10 a. m. precisely the Great Hall will be open to all other students who desire to attend the exercises. These students may occupy any vacant seat in rear of Row N.

i. The President's Guard will be posted at proper intervals along both sides of St. Nicholas Terrace extending from main entrance south across south walk north on Convent Avenue, west on center Campus, south on Amsterdam Ave., to T. H. H. (leave space for banner company).

j. The R. O. T. C. band will await the recession of the official party from the Great Hall at the main entrance on St. Nicholas Terrace and play for the march to T. H. H. At T. H. H. they will countermarch and post on side-walk south of T. H. H. entrance and play the parade through.

## SPEAKS TOMORROW



Countess Nadine Sobansky of Russia, Who Will Tell of Her Experience Under Soviet

Countess Nadine Sobansky, a Russian noblewoman who barely escaped from her country during the recent revolution there will speak before the Social Problems Club tomorrow at noon in Room 306. Her topic will be "My Life under the Communist Dictatorship."

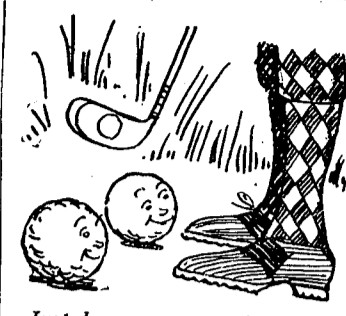
The Countess is a typical victim of the Soviet Reign of Terror. During the revolution she lost everything—her estates in the Ukraine, her town house in Petrograd and whatever other property she had scattered throughout the country. Not content with despoiling her, the Revolutionists killed her two children and her husband. She only saved her life by fleeing from the country in disguise. At the present time she is lecturing in the United States.

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—OLD SAW  
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## HENRY MOTTET, '69

On Wednesday, May 20th, appropriately enough the date this year for the celebration of the birth of our College, Rev. Dr. Henry Mottet, '69, will celebrate his 80th birthday. It is with real pleasure and with particular pride that we offer to this veteran in our Alumni work the sincere felicitations of the whole body of C. C. N. Y. Alumni upon his attainment of this advanced milestone in a life of distinguished service to his fellow citizens.

As Rector of the Church of the Holy Communion, he has become one of the outstanding members of the Protestant Episcopal Clergy in New York. His Church, located in a district which has become the center of a commercial district populated largely by new citizens of the United States, has become a real community center ministering both to the spirits of parishioners of its own creed or of any other communion who need comfort and advice; and to the minds of all who will come, with lectures and concerts of fine quality. His life and his achievements have in ever increasing measure become a very real source of inspiration to every alumnus of our College; and it is good to know that his co-workers in the clergy and laity intend to show at a luncheon in his honor, given on his birthday at the Hotel Astor, that they too believe his life of service to be as well pleasing in the sight of the Lord to whose cause that life has been given, as it is in the eyes of men.

## COMMENCEMENT

Once more you are cordially invited to attend the Commencement Exercises which will be held in the Great Hall of the College on Thursday morning, June 18th, at 10:30.

If we thought the printer of this paper had type large enough, we should have saved ourselves the labor of preparing copy for this entire page and have printed this announcement to fill up the entire space. We are thus prompted to New York Evening Journalism by the fact that our previous announcements of this most important of annual events in the steadily growing history of the College have seldom resulted in bringing very many, if any at all, of the Alumni to these exercises. It is perhaps unfortunate that Commencement Day is not made the occasion for concentrating the reunions of the several classes which are in the habit of getting together with the spring season for their annual dinners, and perhaps at some not too far distant time, we may be able to work out some such arrangement so that each new class, as it leaves its four years of active life in the College, and merges into the ranks of the Alumni, may be greeted on its own Commencement by large numbers of those who have been either down at the red towers at 23rd Street, or up here on the acropolis before them. It is too late this year, however, to work out any such plan, and we shall have to satisfy our conscience by making this by no means perfunctory announcement of Commencement exercises in our usual manner.

## "ON BOOKS FOR TO REDE"

Won't you give us just one more moment of your attention before you close up the roll-top desk, take up your tennis racket and bathing suit and rush off to some ocean-side bungalow or mountain hotel to spend your protracted vacation. The several activities of the summer time we realize, and you very surely know, will be a serious drain on your financial reserves. We hope, therefore, that before you become too impoverished by your mid-summer gaiety, that you will send to Professor Charles A. Downer at the College your check for \$2.50 in payment of a copy of The History of the Founding of C. C. N. Y., by Dr. Mario E. Cosenza, '01. If you do this, it will be possible for us and the printer to be working throughout the summertime while you are dozing in rural hammocks or parting the waves with lusty strokes, and for us to have ready for you when you return a fine piece of substantial reading in which we feel sure you will take great pride.

Although this may be in a measure an anticlimax, may we suggest that if you have not yet obtained your copy of the far-famed Alumni Register, that you add an extra \$2 to this above-mentioned check and receive a copy of this very useful and exceedingly well edited volume. We will be able to send you this book before you leave town, so that while you are taking your three months siesta, you will be able, in your spare moments, to keep up your correspondence with your classmates and friends in the Alumni.

## GOOD-BYE

With this issue of the Alumni Campus we bid all of our patient readers Adieu until the early fall when the resumption of activities on the campus, we hope to be ready once more to give you in this monthly sheet and in the ampler pages of the Quarterly just a small picture of what is going on here at the dear old College and what the men whom you knew as classmates or who have gone before you as students of the College are doing in the many fields of life to which they have been called and where they are rendering such fine service.

## WHAT OUR MEN ARE DOING

1873—Eben E. Olcott, President of the Hudson River Day Line, organized a floating party on board the steamship Washington Irving in honor of the Rev. Dr. Arthur B. Churchman, Pastor of the Bethany Memorial Reformed Church, and also in honor of the Bethany Memorial Reformed Church Classis of N. Y., which Dr. Churchman is a Stated Clerk. (The Classis is the ecclesiastical body with which all the Reformed Churches in this vicinity are affiliated.) The party, which took place on Friday, May 15th, went up the Hudson to Bear Mountain, thence by automobile across the Bear Mountain Bridge to Indian Point, where luncheon was served.

1881—Associate Superintendent of Schools Edward W. Stitt, was one of the principal speakers at the Annual Luncheon of the teachers and principals of School Districts One and Seven, which was held in the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel Commodore on May 2nd. He emphasized particularly the need for better cooperation between the parents and the school, in order that the whole burden of the children's training, both intellectually and morally, might not fall upon the teachers.

1893—John Russell Pope, one of the most eminent of all living American architects, has entered a design for the competition for the Harding Memorial to be built on the outskirts of Marion, Ohio.

1895—John F. O'Ryan, war-time Commander of the 27th New York Division, was one of the speakers at a Students Mass Meeting recently held at Fordham University for the purpose

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of launching the campaign to erect a Navy and Marine Memorial on the banks of the Potomac River in Washington. General O'Ryan praised the idea, because he said it would glorify the heroism of war without justifying or encouraging war itself.

1897—Francis H. J. Paul, Principal of DeWitt Clinton High School and President of the General Arista Society, addressed the students of the Washington Irving Evening High School on May 5th, on the occasion of the installation of a Chapter of the Arista at the school. He was made honorary member of the new society.

1900—Henry W. Fox has been assigned by the Board of Superintendents as Principal of Public School 74, Bronx.

1904—Albert Cohn recently appointed County Judge for the Bronx, talked over the radio from Station WFBH on May 7th. He discussed the death penalty with particular reference to the case of the recent execution of the Diamond brothers and argued in favor of the continuance of the penalty by showing that the chances of innocent men being put to death were very slight.

1906—Morris Abel Beer, recently contributed the following lyric to the column conducted by the venerable Don Marquis in the New York Evening Sun:

The Minstrel  
I was not meant for smug, complacent  
ease,  
Completely satisfied with food and  
drink,  
And the thousand tinselled toys that  
lull the soul  
And snare in bondage who would  
dare to think!

Because I held gold light men  
flouted me,  
Because I sang, men spurned me  
with a jest,  
And ancient minstrel in a modern  
world  
Who, scorning vales, braves hills at  
Song's behest!

1911—George W. Edwards, whose recent volume "International Trade Finance" will be reviewed by Professor William Steiner in the June issue of the City College quarterly, was invited to address the Florida Bankers Association at Palm Beach on April 11th. The next day he gave a second address on the relations of Florida banks to the New York money market. He returned, he says, "The proud possessor of two lots at Miami Beach", but he doesn't tell us whether or not these were the rewards of his eloquence.

1915—Donald C. McFarland, who since leaving the College has devoted his attention to farming in Warwick County, New York, has tired of sporting with Amaryllis in the shade and returned to New York. He has recently become associated with the Statistical Department of the American Radiator Company.

1916—Morris Meister, Instructor at the New York Training School for Teachers, presented a report based on the year's study and survey at the Meeting of the New York Society for the Experimental Study of Education, held at Washington Irving High School on May 8th. The subject of Dr. Meister's paper was "The Science Environment of the New York City child"

## PHI BETA KAPPA

The Spring convocation of Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will be held at the Hotel Astor on Wednesday evening, June 17th. Dr. Sigmund Pollitzer, '79, President of the Chapter will preside. The principal speaker of the evening will be Mr. Albert Strauss, '84, formerly a member of the War Industries Board and of the Federal Reserve Board, whose subject will be "War Finance."

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## GOLFERS TRIUMPH OVER ST. JOHN'S

Unofficial Team Wins Over Brooklyn Men By 4-1

Playing in their first contest of the season, the College golfers unofficially representing the Lavender, vanquished the strong St. John's team by a score of 4 to 1 at Van Cortlandt Park, Saturday morning. The Saints won only one match, Stewart defeating Monroe Mayer of the College by 4 up and 3 to go. Stewart is one of the best golfers in the East, and is expected to place among the first five in the intercollegiate tourney. Mayer covered the nine holes in but two strokes more than Stewart, making fifty.

After Mayer had lost the first match, the next four Lavender representatives won. Eddie Goodman, James McAndrew, Dave Miller and Elmer Settel were the victorious teemen. Goodman took a close engagement from Overman, one up. McAndrew won from Wolf handily. He was six holes to the good with four to go.

In the last two matches Miller and Settel easily defeated Dohy and Graver, respectively. Miller won his round by nine and eight and Settel captured his with eight up and six to go. The victory for the College men came as a surprise, and the men are expected to hang up an excellent record in their few remaining matches.

The summaries:

Stewart	5 5 4 6 5 5 6 6 6	—48
Mayer	6 8 5 6 6 4 5 5 5	—50
Goodman	6 5 4 5 5 6 4 4 5	—44
Overman	6 5 5 6 6 6 5 5 4	—48
Goodman	5 5 6 5 5 6 5 5 4	—46-90
Overman	5 5 5 4 6 5 4 4	—43-91
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## CAMPUS AND '27 CLASS NINES CLASH TOMORROW

As the first result of an editorial in The Campus, urging inter-society athletics, the '27 baseball team will play a nine selected from The Campus staff, tomorrow at 12 in Jasper Oval. The line-up:

The Campus	'27 Class
Hintz p	G. Packer lb
Fleisher lb	Levy lf
Broido 2b	Tepper ss
Katz ss	Boyce 3b
Jaffe lf	Donstien c
Budner rf	I. Packer cf
Schappes 3b	Prime 2b
Goldberg c	Reich p
Heller cf	Kanstoren rf

## PRESS BUREAU HOLDS FIRST ANNUAL DINNER

Sports Editor of Telegram-Mail Tells of Experiences While at College

The first annual press bureau banquet was held at the City College Club last Friday night with about fifteen undergraduate and alumni members attending. The guest of the evening was Nat Fleisher, sports editor of the New York Telegram, and a graduate of the College-Daniel, the Telegram's star sports writer, another C. C. N. Y. alumnus, was unable to attend.

Other former members of the press bureau present were Albert H. Aaronson '23, president of the press bureau association, Dr. Mendel Jacobi '21, who wrote Sport Sparks when at the College under the nom-de-plume, "By Heck," Saul Siegelshiff '24, and Larry Buchman '24. Milton J. Katz '25, president of the press bureau, was elected into the association.

Mr. Fleisher entertained the audience with many interesting stories of the time when he was practically the entire press bureau and wrote for five or six newspapers.

Many humorous reminiscences of his newspaper work formed part of his talk to the bureau.

Before the close of the affair, a discussion was held concerning the general welfare of the press bureau and the securing of more publicity for the College. Aaronson, president of the association, announced that a meeting would be held in The Campus office on June 15, when a new president of the bureau would be elected.

## PROFESSORS TO SPEAK FOR VARSITY EXCURSION

Professors Burchard, Robinson and Guthrie will deliver talks on the Varsity Excursion Thursday at twelve o'clock in the Concourse. Eight classrooms have been reserved by members of the faculty in their effort to make the '25 Excursion a success.

## LEWIS IS FIRST IN OCTATHLON SWIM

Boyce, Early Favorite, Defeated By Heavy Handicap—Takes Second

"Jinks" Lewis, regular 440-yard swimmer for the varsity, captured first honors in the third annual City College Water Carnival, contested during the past-two weeks in the form of an octathlon of handicap races. The victor registered the low total of 50.5 points, leading Dick Boyce, last year's winner, by five and one-half points, the latter amassing an even 56 tallies.

Lewis, although he did not score a first place in any of the light events, finished well up in each. His entire record consisted of a tie for first in the 10-minute free style, a second in the 3-minute crawl kick without the use of the arms, a tie for third in the 3-minute back-stroke, the 8-minute free style, and the 3-minute dog paddle, a tie for sixth in the 5-minute free-style, a tie for seventh in the 3-minute side-stroke, and a tie for twelfth in the 3-minute free style.

Boyce, who is acknowledged to be the best all-round swimmer in the College turned in the finest performances of the forty-odd competitors, but was kept from a victory by the greater handicaps allotted to Lewis and the others. On a scratch basis, Boyce would have won with four firsts, and one tie for third.

The handicap system, devised by Murray Austin, of the water polo team, and Coach Radford J. McCormick, was drawn up according to the relative abilities of the contestants as approximated from past performances. It was intended to encourage the mediocre participants by enabling them to work up to a par with or even exceed their more capable mates.

Points in each event were figured by giving one point to the man covering the most ground, two points to the second, and so forth. Lewis, with the lowest total throughout the entire competition, was declared the winner. Only twenty-five men completed the two weeks of the carnival. Those who did not finish were simply disregarded in calculating the final standing and the results of each event.

Medals will be awarded to the six lowest scorers. Lewis, Boyce, Hy Schechter, Mulligan Ginsberg, Johnny Elterich, and Bernie Epstein will receive the prizes. A seventh medal, to be awarded for general improvement on the part of contestants who completed the eight events but did not gain prizes, will be placed in competition provided eight such men signify their willingness to strive for the award. The medal will be presented to that man who succeeds to the highest degree in bettering his time for the 5-minute free style swim.

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