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CATHOLIC U. BEATS VARSITY BATSMEN ON ERRORS BY 5-4

Team Fails to Seise Opportunity to Score in Ninth

VISITORS EARN ONE RUN

Josephson Pitches Fair Ball-Plaut Makes Two Great Catches

After six innings of fast baseball Wednesday, with the score a tie in the seventh, the varsity blew up and again threw away a game on errors, their five runs, the visitors earned one, the others coming across on the Lavender's eight errors. The brand of pitching offered by Halsey Josephson coupled with decent support was good enough to defeat any nine of Catholic

A great chance was furnished in the last inning to tie the score, then 5-3 Jacobson walked and Josephson sent him to second with a texas leaguer.

Plaut Hits

Plant drove one to right field which looked like an out, but which Stanley fumbled. Jacobson, however, slow in getting off, was nabbed at third. Then with one out, Reiser walked, filling the bags. Raskin flied to Stanley and on the annual Varsity Excursion, o'clock in Room 306 on the topic Josephson held to third on the fly, went home when the right fielder threw to second to catch Plant off base Plaut gave a beautiful exhibition of base running, going back and forth between second and third and when run down at the third sack made a pretty slide and was safe. Marasco ended the game by grounding out to Garvin.

the opening frame by pushing a run There has also been a booth in the across on the strength of a base on balls, a single and an error by Halpern in right field. Plaut started a two run rally in the Lavender's turn at bat with a single. He went to second on the committee, and A. Arnold Jaffe these countries were opposed to her Doyle's error and after Reiser walked, advanced to third on Raskin's infield arrangements have been completed lishing Birth Control Leagues in both and is also regular catcher of the varout. He tallied on a passed ball. After for the Alumni-Varsity game. The Marasco fanned, Match lined one to graduate line up will include Jack A. left field to pull down Hodesblatt's Nadel '24, Frank Salz '24, Morris Adams, Catholic U. shortstop prevent- Hahn '23, William Ball '20, Theodore ed further tallying when he ran out to Axtell '23, Frank Murray '21, Clifford letf field to pull down Hodesblatt's Anderson '22 and Robert Kelly '22.

·Pitching Duel

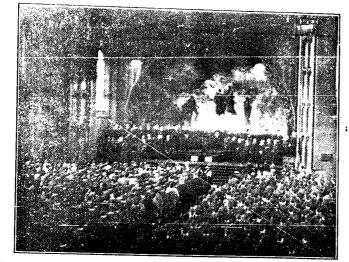
some aspects of a pitching duel. The end of the second deck will be cleared batters on each side struck out or lift- for those wishing to entertain themed pop flies which were easy outs. selves in this amusement. Nat Per-Clarke, the opposing pitcher, fanned rin's musical combination is reputed nine men in the course of the game to be one of the best orchestras in appearances was as editor and publiand gave three walks. Josephson the city. They are constantly in deasther of "The Woman Rebel", a struck out six and issued but one pass. mand for hotel, club and private danmonthly periodical. In February 1915
He is regular quarter and half miler of tone in the mean contribution of Fineus Souer. | lumn of platoons. There were 15 play of inspiration to the succession of in the second Clarke fanned three in ces. Within in the past year, they she become editor of the Birth Con-

the seventh. Clarke missed a homer college. by less than a foot when he walloped one over the fence and shook the lamp- excursions were held. However, after post outside of the Stadium. The hit the armistice, the Y. M. C. A. again was a double. Clarke advanced to took up the idea and since that time third on Carvin's out and scored on a has conducted a boat ride every year. long sacrifice fly by Ignace. Plant in Until last year, the excursionists went left field earned the plaudits of the to Bear Mountain on the Robert crowd by his flashy catch of the fly, Fulton. At that time, the committee having to dash almost to the locker roms to get it. It was his second pret- vey '25, decided to go to Indian Point, ly catch of the day.

EXAM SCHEDULE OUT WED.

The schedule of final examinations will be published in The Campus next Wednesday and Friday, May 27 and 29. 1:45 and the 129 Street pier at 2:15. prominent sociologist, will speak at The complete schedule will not be Tickets, which are selling at \$1.35, the College. This speech has also posted and will be obtainable only may be obtained in the Concourse been arranged under the auspices of

3000 SEE EXERCISES



Catholic U. winning by 5 to 4. Of Assemblage Standing to Sing "America", at Charter Day Ceremonies in the Great Hall. Speech of Japanese Ambassador

Photo by Staff Photographer

Steamship Albany Will Leave Will Address College Today New York for Indian Point on Annual Trip

The S. S. Albany with its deck full New York temorrow for Indian Point will address the College today at one Sale of tickets in the College closes "Why America Needs Birth Control".

Concourse during the lunch hours. Several of the members of the faculty, including Professor Lewis Sayre Burchard and Professor William Guthrie, addressed the student body. Musical selections were rendered by The Washingtonians started off in men on the excursion committee. north end of the Concourse all week

> According to announcements from Arthur W. Coombs '27, chairman of '25, manager of the baseball squad,

The main attraction during the trip will probably be dancing to the music From then on the game assumed of Nat Perrin's orchestra. The front

> During the war, no field days or under the leadership of J. Bailey Hara much better park. The boat was also changed this year. The Albany is better adapted for excursion purposes than the Robert Fulton.

The boat will leave the Desbrosses Street pier tomorrow afternoon at from any member of the committee. I the Social Problems Club.

VARSITY EXCURSION | SANGER TO SPEAK SET FOR TOMORROW ON BIRTH CONTROL

at One in Room 315

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, leading of pleasure seekers will sail from spirit of the birth control movement, The speaker is coming by invitation Yesterday a pep rally was held in of the Social Problems Club.

For years Mrs. Sanger has advocated birth control and has toured the country addressing audiences in her endeavor to propagate her ideas. A few weeks ago the American Birth Control League, of which Mrs. Sanger is president, held its meeting in New York.

In 1922 Mrs. Sanger took a trip around the world advocating her views on birth. On her journey she visited China and Japan. Although

Mrs. Sanger was born in Corning, New York, September 14, 1883. After receiving both an elementary and high school education, she entered White Plains hospital. Finishing her course there, Mrs. Sanger completed a post graduate course in the school of the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hos-

One of Mrs. Sanger's first notable have gained a great deal of favor trol Review, the organ of the Ameriamong the undergraduate body at the can Birth Control League. She has continued in that capacity until the present day.

In 1915, Mrs. Sanger was indicted for sending pleas for birth control through the mails. After numerous petitions had been sent to President Wilson, the case was dropped. Agair in 1916, Mrs. Sanger ran afoul of the law for conducting a birth control clinic in Brounsville, Brooklyn, New York. After being convicted she appealed the case but judgment was sustained. The decision opened way eleven. for physicians to give birth control prevention of disease.

The week following Mrs. Sanger's speech, Professor Scott Nearing, a

19 MEN ADMITTED TO HONOR SOCIETES

Lock and Key and Soph Skull Elect After Long Conferences

Nine men of the '26 class were admitted into Lock and Key, the senior honorary fraternity, at the Charter Day assembly, Wednesday. The ten successful candidates for Soph Skull the second year honor organization, who were chosen from over two score of candidates, acted as ushers at the exercises. They wore lavender armbands with black skulls, the emblem of the society.

The seniors elected to Lock and Key are Barney B. Fensterstock, Alexander H. Grossman, Max Hodesblatt, A. Arnold Jaffe, Halsey Josephson, Roy Plaut, Robert J. Phildius, Pincus Sober and Sidney Wallach. The men were elected after a prolonged discussion by the '25 Lock and Key which consists of R. Senser Berson, Howard W. Hintz, Pincus Match and Samson Z. Sorkin.

Three Conferences

Three conferences of Soph Skull vere necessary to elect ten men into the second-year honorary society. The initiates are: Bernard Bayer, Richard Boyce, Max Haber, Harry Heller, Jerry Hyman, Theodore Meisel, Charles
Naiman, Irving Packer, Julius Raskin Naiman, Irving Packer, Julius Raskin, and Isidore Seidler, all of the '27 class.

The ten men were elected by the '25 and '26 Soph Skulls, composed of Howard W. Hintz, R. Senser Berson, Pincus Match, Jack Weisberg, of 1925 and Barney Fensterstock, Robert Phildius, Roy Plaut, Joseph Budner, Louis Williams, Sidney Jacobi, Arnold Jaffe, Leo Meyer, Pincus Sober and Max Hodesblatt of 1926.

Of the new Lock and Key men, member of the discussion group,

Al Grossman is vice-president of the Student Council and Chairman of the Stadium at the Convent Avenue ention manager of The Campus and the O. T. C. band, led by Cadet-Lieuten-1924 Microcosm. Hodesblatt is cap- ant Levin. After marching around ideas, she was instrumental in estab- tain-elect of the 1925 basketball team, the track once, the unit was brought sity nine.

Manager of the 1924 baseball nine assistant business manager of The Campus, and Student Councillor comprise Jaffe's major activities. Josephthe Nurses Training School of the son is pitcher of the present ball team and was also substitute center on the mained at parade rest. 1924-'25 quintet.

> ring in football, basketball, and basewas captain of the 1924 eleven.

Many Activities

country squad. He is also secretary of the Student Council and was president of his class. Sidney Wallach is ercury and Lavender.

The activities of the new men ad mitted into Soph Skull are many and varied Bernard Bayer is a member of the Associate Board of The Campus and is also an associate editor of the 1925 Microcosm.

Richard Boyce is a varsity swimmer and winner of the 1924 octathlon. Ha-

Editorial Board of The Campus, prize advice in New York for the cure and speaking, and vice-president of Le Cer- National Safety Week, are excused good understanding between our concle Jusserand comprise the activities a member of The Campus staff, being a member of the ssociate Board. Be- This review was the last of a series sides, he is sports editor of the 1925 of public exercises and demonstra-Microcosm, was president of his class tions to be given by the Military Anthem on the organ. last term and is a trackman.

TOWNSEND HARRIS HONORED AT CHARTER DAY CEREMONIES

LEAD PROCESSION



resident Mezes and Tsuneo Matsudaira Leading Parade in Wednesday's Celebration.

Photo by Staff Photographer

IN R.O.T.C. REVIEW

Major General Summerall Reviews Corps, as Part of Charter Day Exercises

Six hundred picked students of the R. O. T. C. unit of the College, passed in review before Major General Fensterstock includes among his activities the editorship of Mercury, sec- Stadium. The unit was under the retary of the Student Council and command of Cadet-Colonel Brother-

The marching column entered the "U" committee, besides being circula- trance at two o'clock following the R. to a halt and lined up in company front, facing the grand stand. Colone Brotherton then put the cadats through the movements of the manual of arms and then ordered them to pass in review. The band they marched across the regimental front while the unit re-

The reviewing party, consisting of Roy Plaut is a three-sport man, star- Major General Summerall, President Mezes, and the army officers of the ball. The major activity of Phildius C. C. N. Y. unit then took their place on the fields to inspect the corps. The signal being given, the band Participation in track activities is again took up the procession, followthe main contribution of Pincus Sober. ed by the five cadet companies in cotoons in the marching column three to each company. The cadets strode past the reviewers at salute, and at the far end of the Stadium again formed literary man, being a member of by columns of squads, marched from the stadium, and were dismissed.

The review was witnessed by about 2000 students and guests.

Several weeks ago, the cadets were selected from their respective companies, and have been practicing since for the review. They were seperated from the rest of the College unit, their practice being conducted on the day ber played end on the 1924 football of drill. All students who marched both on the Charter Day review end in the Safety Day parade during furtherance, or the noble cause of from the final examination and are tries." of Harry Heller. Jerry Hyman is also given a grade of 'A' or 'B' for the l term.

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Founder of College Extolled in Addresses by Matsudaira and Mezes

ENVOY UNVEILS PLAQUE

Professors in Costume March Past Guard of Honor in Colorful Procession

The seventy-eighth anniversary of the founding of the College was celebrated Wednesday by 4,000 students, alumni and faculty members with impressive ceremonies. A bronze tablet, erected in honor of Townsend Harris, the founder of the College and first ambassador to Japan, was unveiled by Tsunco Matsudaira, the present Japanese ambassador to the United States.

The academic procession preceding the ceremonies was led by Professor Reynolds, secretary of the faculty and grand marshal of the affair. Following him came President Mezes and Dr. Matsudaira, while the entire professorial staff, garbed in cap and gown, marched behind.

Ambassador Speaks

After short introductory remarks by the president, Dr. Matsudaira was introduced as the principal speaker of the day. He told how Townsend Harris, after landing in Japan in 1855 with Commodore Perry, refused to leave the island in spite of the disrupted and turbulent conditions. Many foreigners were maltreated by outlaws and misguided patriots who saw in the coming of the foreign representatives only an attempt to disturb the peaceful seclusion of Japan. Although the other foreign delegates fled to their homeland, Townsend Harris remained.

"The fact that the United States vas represented in those critical days in Japan by a man of Townsend Harris's farsightedness, generosity and sympathetic understanding" the Ambassador said," is a cause of profound gratification not only in the interest of Japan but also in that of the friendly relations between the two countries. Had the United States been represented by a man less patient and sympathetic, the relations between America and Japan might have folllowed a different course from that which they have happily pursued.

Enviable Record

"Looking back over the history of American diplomacy in Japan, it appears to me that the record of Townsend Harris must have been a source nisters and ambassadors who have followed in his train. They have been a remarkable group of men, evidently anxious to maintain the high standard which he set, carnestly desiring to keep and to develop the happy relations of friendship he first established.

"In paying, therefore, my humble tribute to Townsend Harris, business man, educator, humanitarian and diplomat, as well as to the institution founded by him," concluded Dr. Matsudaira, "let me express the hope that his deeds and ideals may be a guiding influence among you and in the

Following the Ambassador's address, the entire assemblage stood while Professor Baldwin played Kimi-ca-yo, the Japanese National

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HAIL THE HONOR-ELECT!

The Campus takes this opportunity of extending its congratulations to the successful initiates of Lock and Key and Soph Skull. The Campus is happy to see service secure due recognition, and hopes that these awards for past activity will serve as a stimulus to future work for Alma Mater. Furthermore, The Campus wishes to give praise and honorable mention to that greater number who have been serving the College faithfully, and yet have not reached the standard of these honorable bodies.

The existence of these organizations, none can deny, exerts a wholesome influence on the attitude of the incoming freshman. Lock and Key and Soph Skull rest on a pedestal of achievement, and early become the goal of active yearlings. As has been pointed out heretofore in this column, the respect that these bodies are accorded depends considerably on the activity, power and energy that they display.

It is especially opportune at this time, when Lock and Key and Soph Skull are inducting new members, to again exhort them to determine upon a policy of service to City College, that they, more than any other group, could ably perform. In fact, we are led to understand that the sophomore and junior bodies are already completing plans with this purpose in view. The orderly ushering at the Charter Day exercises, under Soph Skull supervision, is indicative of the new tendency. All luck, then, to the inauguration of a new era for Soph Skull and Lock and Key; an era that they will make famous not alone by individual membership, but through concerted ac-

A DECOROUS ROATRIDE

Alumni, faculty and students will join tomorrow to celebrate one of the most important functions on the calendar of College events-the Annual Varsity "Y" Excursion. The boatride can be made an occasion of clean, wholesome fun or, on the other hand, can be such that, while affording individual pleasures, a dissatisfied air and unfavorable impression may be left on the group as a whole.

Since the affair is one sponsored and supported by the College, a certain degree of decorum and gentlemanliness should at all times prevail. This should in no way be a hindrance or a drawback to the festivity and hilarity which undoubtedly and we earnestly hope, will reign.

VOLUNTARY CHAPEL

No more convincing argument can be shown those at the College that favor compulsory chapel and those that oppose voluntary assemblies than the fact that the Great Hall was actually crowded by the student body desirous of listening to Mr. Clarence Darrow speak on "Crime and Punishment." The address was originally scheduled for the smaller Doremus Lecture Hall.

If the student body so eagerly grasps the opportunity to listen to a prominent man at a time when classes are in session and even at small monetary disbursement why cannot voluntary chapel hours sponsored by the students be of as great success?

Gargoyles

TRIOLET

Love is hiding in the shadow (I have heard his breathing there). Listen, every lass and lad! O Love is hiding in the shadow Over yonder in the meadow,

Where there's music in the air Love is hiding in the shadow (I have heard his breathing there).

Back again after convalescing from a haircut.... it is six o'clock.... milty katz just walked in, if you don't know.... glum because we lost 5-4.... jason cotton owes me three butts.... dick diamond wants to know where I got that red tie.... harry overstreet just walked past.... peter beilenson has been buried.... it is now seven o'clock.... harry heller is still looking for a match.... glad I missed the ceremonies today.... the time is now seven twentywhy the hell did I ever volunteer to do this Frank Sullivan.... chairman of the u committee insists I can't grow moustache because I have no u ticket dan brophy wants to shoot me.... exams next week.... no, week after next.... going to sue al rose after all.... hasn't got me a job in 2 years.... be sure to get these dots in, and space them out good and proper, irv freundlich.... campus dinner tomorrer night.... who pitched in yesterday's game for '27.... who wants to run this strip.... who is sylvia.... no more milisci.... time now is seven twenty-five.... seymour copstein was seen hanging around the concourse.... will be given dinner tomorrow.... going to the boatride?.... time now is eight o'clock.... this four dot business doesn't seem to be working.... here goes for a change for the better....

> dramatic editor just stepped in has tickets for tonight wants me to go with him hot dog that reminds me I did make arrangements for seats. time now is eight four. mamie the cat from columbia has been hanging around for two weeks now. I think she loves Felix Cohen. That is, Felix Cohen, or Jerry Hyman. Joe Budner says it's Sid Jacobi and Sam Sorkin thinks it's walter fleisher. Anyway she's been hanging around and I don't like it. I won't have any cat meowing at my feet who's a street-walker and who's been pulled in by the cops seven times already. This is a respectable college....

oh hell the ed's here.... I guess I'd better go back to plain prose, with three dots... it is now eight twenty... the stutz is waiting... al behrens and artie liftlander just blew in... abe jaffe sezs the show starts at eight forty-five... thank god... four dots after this, irv.... hope I get reviewer's tickets for varsity excursion ... artic witt just phoned from mizzouri.... coming home in two weeks.... bernie bare's pen is leaking.... writing his essay on birth control for harry.... it is now eight twenty-nine.... tomorrow is saturday.... day after is sunday.... milty katz has gone home.... who is m. k.?.... milty katz is the guy who never writes a cloumn.... sam sorkin is leaning on a chair.... god help the starving armenians.... the u campaign.... this column.... all column conductors.... whot is my momma thinking about tonight . . . halsey josephson is a fine pitcher.... it is now five forty-seven.... give me a fag.... continued on page two, column six, plays of the week.

SCARLET

A BOW TO GILBERT

When the bootlegger is off on his vacation. From bootlegging and bribing and the rest, He certainly must feel a great elation A-watching little robins in their nest. When the hold-up man is resting for a week-end, From banging wealthy merchants on the head, He surely is obedient and meek, and He plays the radio till it's time for bed . . . etc. etc.

SAMBATYAN term.

STAFF OF CAMPUS TO FEAST TONIGHT

Scribes to Attend Banquet as Guests of Campus Association at College Club

The Campus Association will entertain the members of the Campus staff at the annual Campus dinner tonight at the City College Club, 46 East 50th street at 6 p.m.

Immediately after the meal, announcement of the men who will succeed the present retiring Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager will be made. The men who will be lost to The Campus next term through graduation are Howard W. Hintz, Editor-in-Chief; Samson Z. Sorkin, Business Manager; R. Senser Berson Managing Editor; Milton J. Katz Sports Editor; Joseph Budner, News Editor; A. Arnold Jaffe, Assistant Business Manager and Alexander H. Grossman, Circulation Manager.

Besides the entire Campus Association, there will be present Theodore Goodman, '15, instructor of English and Donald A. Roberts '19. Roberts is also a member of the English department and is Alumnus Editor of The Campus. Charles S. Brisk '10 will be Master of Ceremonies.

SENIORS PICK JUNE 15 FOR NUMERAL LIGHTS

Outdoor Dancing to Be Feature -No Exercises in Great Hall

With Monday, June 15 determined upon as the evening for Numeral Lights, and with dancing on the plaza considered as the main feature, the Numeral Lights committee has set itself the task of completing all arrangements in the next few weeks.

Although Numeral Lights is the annual night of senior class, it is not re- safety. stricted in any way to members of other classes. Many underclassmen have past in great numbers.

Alvin Behrens, chairman of the committee has issued the following jors subscribed to the year book. By

"In the past it was found too warm to attend the exercises in the Great Hall on an evening so late in June. It was, therefore, decided to conduct the program outdoors this year. The feature of the affair is, of course, the dance on the campus. Music will be furnished by one of the best collegiate bands obtainable. The principal decorative attraction will be the lighted numerals suspended from the tower of the Main Building. Japanese lanterns will be strung across the plaza. Because of the fact that former Numeral Lights exercises have been very crowded, it will be the endeavor of the Committee to restrict as many outsiders as possible.

"In order to finance the affair the committee will do as has been done in complete program will be ready for announcement in a short while."

blau, Joseph Sternbach, Morris Bents- tures is one dollar per copy. man, and David Weinbloom. There is room for two more m 1 on the committee. Especially desirable are men of HUNTER STUDENTS literary ability. Applicants should see

ED STUDENTS URGED TO FILE APPLICATIONS

The attention of students in the School of Education is called to the following notices:

1. Those who expect to take the Licence No. 1 examination in June, 1925 will leave their names and addresses in Room 216 as early as possible. This notice does not apply to for the play. students who are this term taking Education 41.

2. Students who plan to become candidates for the degree of B. S. in Education are urged to take Hygiene 117 (which is prescribed) for next term.

It may be necessary to offer this

KRAUT CHOSEN S. C. HEAD: SOBER NEW A.A. PRESIDENT

As a result of the elections held yesterday, Frederick M. Kraut '26 was unanimously elected President of the Student Council and I. Jerome Hyman '27, vice-president. There will be a second ballot for secretary between Kanstoren and Block on Monday.

In the A. A. elections Pinkie Sober beat Sidney Jacobi for president by a vote of 322 to 230. So close was the voting that no other offices were filled. All re-elections will take place Monday.

MIKE IMPOSES TAX ON '25 SUBSCRIBERS

Seniors Obliged to Pay Additional Levy of 50 cents

A tax of fifty cents upon each senior who subscribed to the 1925 Microcosm has been levied by the committee in charge of the publication. This action raises the price of the book to four dollars per copy for the

The tax should be paid by next Friday, May 29, to Alvin Behrens, Morris Bentsman, Al Grossman, Henry Kantrowitz, or Samson Z. Sorkin, all of the '25 class. No more copies of the Microcosm will be sold.

Alvin Behrens, business manager of the Microcosm, gave the following explanation for the additional levy:

"The reason why we are asking this extra fifty cents is that the final agreement with the printers and engravers necessitates such action. We are not in any financial straits but we require this money so as to secure a margin of

"If there is any profit made in the publication of this year's Microcosm,

Two hundred and forty eight senmeans of the requirement, the committee will receive \$124 to be used if any unforeseen financial difficulties should arise.

is being delayed by the members of Shaw strides along with the thump the seniors class. Many of the men have and thwack peculiar to the insular not yet handed in their histories. If geniuses who came before him, but these are not in the hands of the which I have yet to perceive in a native editors before next Wednesday, they playwright. Where others must start may be excluded from the publica- from scratch, and try to comprehend

received proofs of their photographs he is able to laugh. Think him the for approval. Until these are return- journalist, essayist, poet, dramatist, ed to the photographer, the other half critic, humorist and "prefacist" that he will not be given the opportunity to is; but, if you ask me, he will be repass on their proofs.

Howard M. Eisnitz, fraternity edi- kibitzer the English language has ever tor of the Microcosm, has distributed known. the past have a tag week. Tags will pictures of fraternities, clubs, and I think the cast of the Theatre Guild be sold at fifteen cents each. The other organizations to an appointed member of each. Members of such vian satire. Lionel Atwill is a brisk, organizations, who desire photo-gesturefull, far from grumpy Caesar, Besides Alvin Behrens, the chairman, graphs, should order them from the the committee consists of Herman appointee who in turn will get them mommerish and light. Henry Trav-Getter, vice-chairman, Isador Franz- from Eisnitz. The price of the pic-

TO SHOW 'ANTIGONE'

Greek Play to Be Presented in Lewisohn Stadium Tomorrow Afternoon

The Greek play "Antigone" by Soph ocles will be presented in the Lewisolm Stadium tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Classical Club of Hunter Coilege. The performance will be given in English to the accompaniment of music by the noted com-

The presentation is in connection with the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the New York Classical Club, which numbers among its members many prominent Latin and Greek scholars of the city.

PLAY OF THE WEEK

THE GILD THEATRE

'CAESAR AND CLEO": a page of history in four paragraphs, by Bernard Shaw. At the Guild Theatre.

Before one can approach the page of Caesar and Cleopatra in Shaw's history of comic characters, one must listen to the frozen music of the Guild Theatre. The auditorium is a gesture of colossal grandeur. I saw wonder and beauty plastered on the walls; and I became lost in the immensity of the splendor of it all as I wandered from the intimate foyer to the picturesque, continental galleries and from the arena to the beguiling lounge. The theatre is a thing of silent beauty, yet there is a wild tempest in its very quietude. At a quarter past eight, there was a noise in it. Caesar was speaking, and he would borrow my attention. I lent him my eyes but my ears I gave to the Guild. I heard something rumbling in the room. It was the glory of the theatre, subduing the voice of Shaw.

I hearkened till I fell afoul of sleep. Shaw always, begins to weary me on the stage and "Caesar and Cleopatra" is so protracted and ponderous a farce I could not help but drimmel off. I should have liked to have rested once or twice but I was being read to and I had to sit still and listen. The seats are new and creaky, and had I risen, I would have been discovered. So I let Shaw roar on. But I did get a chance to close my eyes.

Caesar and Cleopatra is a page of history written as Shaw believes history should be written if it is to incite and maintain the interest of every day folk and college undergrads. This and other chronicle plays written by Britain's most preposterous and hilarious pen could serve as excellent supplementary reading for courses in ancient and medieval history. Shaw wipes off the state dust of austerity which time attended the Numeral Lights of the it will be added to the treasury of the nicle living and human. The people who have built history are jest as real, just as passionate, and just as foolish as those who have lived and died in obscurity before us or as we are today. You laugh at and with Caesar and Cleopatra for the dramatist has made them, not a king and queen, but a boisterous and honest-to-goodness The completion of the Microcosm couple. For three hours, Bernard before they can attempt analysis and Half of the senior subscribers have criticism, Shaw knows, and therefore

> has caught the rascally spirit of Sha-The Cleo of Helen Hayes is red-hoters, whom I liked best, Schuyler Ladd, Helen Westley and a distinguished following contribute to a night of 'arty merriment. The settings and the cos tumes are even more splendiferous than the shricking, red noose I wore about my neck.

membered more as the wholesomest

SCARLET

CHESS PLAYERS DROP CLOSE MATCH TO PENN

The varsity chess team lost a close match with the University of Pennsylvania when two adjourned games were adjudicated draws and the final score was brought up to 21/2 to 11/2 poser Mendelsohn written especially in the Quakers' favor. The contest was the first this year to be held by the College players away from home. At first board, A. E. Santasier '25

obtained an adjudicated draw with Levin, of U. of P. H. Koslan'26, playing board two for the Lavender lost to his opponent, Casciato, through Tickets for the entertainment at 27 and E. P. Ward drew the third an unsound sacrifice. M. Hanauer course only once a year, in the fall seventy-five and fifty cents may be game, as did D. Bronstein '28 and Vanderslice at the final board.

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FROSH BALL NINE 10 PLAY RICHMOND

Last Game of Season to Take Place Away from Home-Kushnick to Pitch

The freshman ball team, which is zursing a two-game winning streak. will try to increase it when the nine takes on Richmond Hill High School. The game will be played at the opposents' grounds. The present reord of the cubs shows a .500 percentage, with four victories and as many setbacks. This contest will mark the end of the season for the freshmen. Richmond Hill will put a very

strong aggregation in the field. In the Brooklyn-Queens branch of the P. S. A. L. race, the Lavender's rivals have compiled an excellent record. They are now near the top in the pennant scramble, having lost very few games. Doc Parker will throw in his same line of defense. This team has been improving its brand of ball-playing constantly, and the acme of its form was attained last Saturday against Clinton, which suffered a shut victory. Kushnick, to whom goes the credit for the only scoreless game pitched by a Lavender twirler, will probably again be elected to mound duty. Be- The goal of this term's "U" Comsibilities and succeeded in bringing record has not been reached for the CLUB IN JOURNALISM ling, the nine has played steadily in

RUNNERS TO CLOSE SEASON NEXT WEEK

Team Training for Manhattan After Overwhelming Defeat by Fordham

Tuesday, the varsity track team has Manhattan College next Thursday in the Stadium. The meet will bring the current season to a close.

Against Fordham the College athletes displayed fairly good form, but were overcome largely by the efforts of the Maroon's two wonder-men, Ralph Stanford and Johanny Gibson, who rolled up a total of 46 points between them. Stanford garnered four first places, one second and one third place, and his teammate captured three firsts and two seconds.

Gibson is widely known outside of collegiate circles, being the possessor of several amateur titles. He is the national A. A. junior 440-yard hurdles champion, holds the same title in the Metropolitan district and is also the were Alexander H. Grossman '26, Met Champs at the 440 and 600 yard runs. In the meet with the Lavender. he won the J.M. 880, and 220 low hurdles, leading Pinkie Sober, the College's best bet, to the tape in the first two. Gibson also scored second Patrick '27. in the 220 and high hurdles, for a grand total of 21 points.

points, winning the 120-yard high IN TRIANGULAR MEET hurdles, the high jump, broad jump, and javelin throw, taking second in the low hurdles, and third in the distus throw. The only other double ington high schools in a triangular winner was Snieder, of Fordham, who meet on Monday in the Stadium. Clin-Dutsprinted Jimmy McConnell in the ton won the meet with 45 points, folcentury, and Gibson and McConnell lowed by George Washington with 33, n the furlong dash.

Morty Brauer, who has been the Lavender's most consistent point scorer in the field events for the post the most closely contested event on the two years, was the one bright spot in card by nosing out Clinton in the mile the team's exhibition. By winning relay. The College yearlings took two the discus throw Brauer turned in the first places, Lazarus winning the 440 only College victory, and in doing so from a fast field in the time of 55:1, succeeded in establishing a new Col- and Forscher capturing the broad lege record for the event. The veteran jump with an exceptional leap of nineheaved the discus over a distance of teen feet, two and one-half inches. 107 feet, 6 1-2 inches, which betters At a meeting held last Thursday, the old mark by several feet. Brauer Johnny Levy was elected by his teamalso outdid himself in the high jump, mates to captain the team. Levy runs clearing the bar at 5 feet, 7 inches, the 220 and 440 for the freshmen, and which gave him second honors after is also noted for his drop-kicking

ROMOSER AGAIN NAMED JUNIOR VARSITY COACH

J. N. Romoser has been re-appointed to assist Coach Parker in coaching football next fall. The mentor's statement follows:

Mr. J. N. Romoser will be first assistant football coach and chief scout next fall. He will also have charge of the junior varsity squad.

Although the record of last year's V. team was rather poor, Mr. Romoser's services were of great value to me in the development of the varsity. In accordance with my policy of subordinating everything to the development of the varsity, the J. . had to suffer. Of the four victories we scored last year I consider two due in a large measure to the very efficient scouting of Romoser and to the capable way he taught the J. V. the other teams' plays.

H. J. Parker.

FINAL REPORT SHOWS 1000 JOINED THE "U"

Campaign Under Grossman Attains Mark Set Three Terms Ago

fore coming to the College, Kushnick mittee-the 1000 mark-has finally had had little hurling experience, but been reached under the leadership of Doc Parker discovered his latent pos- Alexander H. Grossman '26. This

The campaign opened on the first the field and hit very well at the bat, day of registration. Most of the subscriptions were sold during registration and the first week of the term.

Posters and streamers were hung in the Concourse and in front of the alcoves. The bulletins were laden with Through the news columns and editorials of The Campus the College was kept informed of the progress of the campaign and was further urged to contribute in reaching the goal of 1000.

After being unexpectedly over The baskethall games gave added whelmed by the Fordham runners impetus to sales. Men were swayed by the saving on the tickets. The settled down to earnest preparation string of home contests in swimming, for its coming dual encounter with water-polo and baseball was another booster of the mark.

The part payment plan was established to help those members of the student body who felt they could not afford to pay off three dollars at one time. On this plan one hundred lum in journalism, the membership of

In a determined effort to push sales of student publications. Requisites Grossman organized a "show" in the for admission to the club are merit, Concourse. Later in the season the character, scholastic standing and "U" committee set up a radio in the professional promise. The local chap-26 alcove. After a number of selection has petitioned Sigma Delta Chi, tions had attracted a large group of the national honorary journalistic sostudents, the members of the com- ciety, for a charter. mittee proceeded to sell tickets.

A few weeks ago Grossman compelled every man engaged in an extracurricular activity to subscribe to the "U". The members of the committee chairman, Joshua P. Hellinger '27, Vice-chairman, Herman Greenwald '27, secretary, Hyman Margolies '27, Leo Nidel '25, David Weinbloom '26, Benjamin Daneman '27, and Casimir

Stanford exceeded his mate by four 29 TRACKMEN LOSE

The frosh track team succumbed to and the Lavender with 20 markers.

The victors took three first places and surprised by a clean sweep in the

an interesting contest with Stanford, prowess while on the jayvee football

Ten Men Contest Championship At Competitive Exhibition in Gym

Bressler Wins All-Around Title-Rosenthal and J. Match Second and Third

tured first honors on the side horse and bers held an interclass meet. horizontal bar. His lead over his near- The biggest event, however, in which est rivals, Rosenthal and J. Match, was the gymnastis figured was in the Se-

so exhibited on the various apparati. the College. They had been drilled during the term

men have practiced throughout the past two semesters. "I believe no other group in the College has worked so hard and so unselfishly to further Mr. Dailey's gymnasts staged a its activity and to gain recognition for competitive exhibition, open to team itself," the coach stated. The team has members only, last Friday evening in been active all year and it was entered the gymnasium. The all-around cham- in the Novice A. A. U. and in the Jupionship in which ten men contested, nior A. A. U. championship. Early was easily won by Bressler, who cap- in the season the frosh and soph mem-

impressive and his superiority evident. nior Metropolitan A. A. U. Champion-Rosenthal was awarded the verdict on ships. In this the men played host to the parallel bars, but Match did not a galaxy of nationally known stars who win any event, although he placed in thrilled a huge crowd with their thrilling feats. The athlete who won the Two other men showed up very well all-around title at this meet was later that night, Steibel and Galler. They declared national champion. It was are both freshmen. Besides this com- through the special efforts of the local petition, the leaders of Hygiene 1A al- group that this affair was brought to

by Stofka, and their form, though cognized, but Mr. Dailey entertains the hope that this drawback will be re-The acrobats will bring their sea- moved next term. In such a case the son to a close Friday evening when Laventler will enter into dual collegithey perform at the opening exercises ate competition. Every man who was of the Schiff Center in the Bronx. Mr. on the gym club will return to the Dailey expressed gratification at the College, and the coach will have an spirit and willingness with which the experienced squad with which to work,

PLANS FOR ACTIVITY

New College Society Under Name of "Slug Culb" Applies for Charter

The Slug Club, an honorary journalism society, after six months of irregular functioning, now plans a program of activity. Bringing together those men who intend to make journalism their life work and who manifest the greatest professional promise, the club endeavors to supplement the with meetings, forums, lectures and discussions. The purpose is to give an intense and broad knowledge of newspaper work in all its various edi-

Since the college offers no curricuand fifty students bought their tickets. the society is selected from the boards

In accordance with its desire to become an active part of the newspaper

president, Samson Z. Sorkin '25; Seretary, Howard W. Hintz '25; Treasurer, Barney B. Fensterstock '25.

The other members are: Nathan Berall '25; R. Senser Berson '25; J. Choates Budner 25; Milton J. Katz '25; Abel Meeropol '25; Louis Nidel '25; Sam Sugar '25; Sidney W. Walregular college courses in English lach '25; Abraham Poretsky '27 and Bernard Smith '27.

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fraternity, the Slug Club will hold n meeting to-day at 1:15 P. M., at which plans for the future will be The officers are:

President, Morty J. Berg '25; Vice-

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BIO SOCIETY GIVES ANNUAL BANQUET

Holds Annual Affair in Greenwich Village - Goldfarb Presented Cup

The Biology Society of the College held its annual banquet last Saturday evening at the Hotel Gonfarone, in Greenwich Village. Among the guests of honor were Professor Goldfarb of the Biology department, Professor Prager of the chemistry department, and several alumni members of the society.

The principal address of the evening, delivered by Professor Goldfarb, dealt with the relation of the Bio Club to the College. He traced the history of the organization from its inauspicious beginning to its present import-

The speaker described the part which the club played in the history of the College by giving financial aid to needy students and by arranging lectures and reports. These are in- Science department during the past portant because they serve to increase year. The Safety Day Parade, the the interest in the study of biology as Officers dance and the Charter Day well as to clear up certain phases of the subject which are not so easily explained in the classroom.

After his talk, Dr. Goldfarb was presented with a silver loving cup in token of the appreciation of his services to the club and to the College. Professor Prager then spoke on "The ed the spirit of the spectators in the Interrelation of Chemistry and Bio-

A large part of the evening was move. devoted to the musical program. Rubin Minarsky '26 gave for his piano originally scheduled for the afternoon recital, Rachmaninoff's Prefude in C-

Samuel Cibulski '26 rendered several vocal selections. For his first number he sang "Pale Moon" by Logan, and and the necessity handing in the unifollowed this with the "Screnade" by Toselli, and "For You Alone" by

These selections were so well received that he was requested to give another song. As his request number he sang the famous Arioso from Leoncavello's "Pagliacci."

Printed sheets containing the new and old Bio Club songs were distributed to the guests who joined in singing these humorous tunes. The souvenir programs, presented to with the men each day giving them each diner, included the names of the actual and honorary members, and the view at the College in Wednesday's activities of the club during the year

A humorous scientific paper on the Tannenbaum '25, and a sketch entitled and A. Lefkowitz concluded the entertainment for the evening.

ated to the proposition that all base-

Campus Nine Squelches Sorrowing

Sophs in Epic Struggle, 87 to 0

Fourscore and seven home runs record when he stretched a poor single ago, our correspondent brought forth into a brilliant home run scoring three into this Campus office a new article, men ahead of him and beating them conceived on Jasper Oval and dedic- all to the home plate. Called "out"

manlike pity, awarding only three sphere as it bounded from I. Parker's

bases on balls. But with characteri- bat and headed towards the new Teastic, panther-like trickiness the ver- chers' institution. Harry Heller resatile editor-in-chief caught the three posing siveetly in center field, was recipients of favor off first base started from his complacence where a Every member of the '27 team pitch- ball accidentally come his direction. ed for the losers except Sam Donstein, As a result of over-exertion in atwhose duties as catcher caused him tempting to catch the sphere, he was

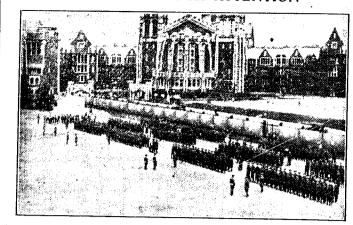
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Milty Katz, heavy-hitting sports editor who stepped out of his chem. class to play, was high scorer of the day with three homers, three triples. only four doubles and numerous sing-

only four doubles and numerous sing- the most promising was Sam Sorkin les. Jerry Hyman broke the 100 yard who is now able to see his shoe tops.

fatigue from chasing passed balls and led fatigued from the field.

R. O. T. C. UNIT AT ATTENTION



Five Companies, Consisting of 600 Cadets Standing at Attention. Parade Review Followed

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COLLEGE R.O.T.C. UNIT

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review, all having taken place in the last two weeks, have concluded the program of activities.

Major General Summerall was especialy pleased with the showing that the College unit displayed and laud-Stadium who gave the unit such excellent support and applauded every

The competitive drill which was was eliminated because of the lack of time and the baseball game. The drill will not be held this year because of educational policies and achievethe approach of the final examinations

The review this year for the first ime was conducted almost entirely by the cadet officers who performed their part with great credit. Several awarded badges for excellency in R O. T. C. rifle shooting.

Captain Richard N. Winfield and Lieutenant Newton N. Jacobs who were in direct charge of the arrangements of the review, and who worked special training witnessed their last reperformance. They have received orders from the War Department to report at the Panama Canal Zone under the "Descent From Man" by Herman 14th infanty. During their four years stay at the College, both officers took "28 Lab. Class in Action" by H. Golan active interest in all College activities and athletics besides attending to

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Due to the one-sided quality of the

AMBASSADOR UNVEILS PLAQUE AFTER PARADE

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Dr. John Huston Finley, who was Mezes, lauded the work of Dr. Matsudaira in the next address. He also reviewed briefly the achievements of opened the door of Japan to the Western World and Townsend Haris kept it open," declared Dr. Finley.

Dr. Mezes, among his remarks between the addresses of the other speakers stated that it was the personality of Townsend Harris which enabled him to take this momentous step in the history of Japan with confidence and spirit.

State Senator Nathaniel A. Elsberg '91 delivered a short address in which he also extolled Townsend Harris, his

In the same order as they had entered, the faculty and guests joined the procession to Townsend Harris Hall. Preceded by the R. O. T. C. band, the parade passed through a double file of cadets who lined the of them were wearing the recently entire line of march and stood at pre-

> Behind Professor, Reynolds marched the color guard, bearing the American and Japanese flag side by side. Then came Professors Woll and Moody, directly in front of President Mezes and the Japanese Ambassador.

> At the Amsterdam Avenue entrance Townsend Harris Hall the procession grouped around the placque, which was presented by the preparaory school's class of January, 1924. The tablet is the work of Mr. Albert P. D'Andrea '18, a member of the high school's Art Department.

Short talks were delivered by President Mezes and Dr. Matsudaira, after which the latter unweiled the plaque. The assemblage then dis-Several of the president's guests had lucheon with him and then all repaired to the Staduin to see the

NOTED ALUMNUS POET TO SPEAK HERE TODAY

Dr. Lieberman, Composer of "Lavender", Will Speak on "College Genius"

Dr. Elias Lieberman, composer of 'Lavender", will deliver an address before the College this afternoon at one o'clock in room 126. The famous poet and educator has selected as his topic The Genius in High School and Col-

The discourse is to be delivered under the auspices of the Ed club through the efforts of its president Henry Kantrowitz '25.

Dr. Lieberman is at present principal of the Thomas Jefferson High School. Besides being the composer of the college anthem, he has written many books, including "The American Short Story," "Paved Streets" in verse, and "The Awakening of Marzadin," a

After graduating from the De Witt Clinton High School in 1899 Dr. Lieberman attended the College between the years 1900-1903. He was the first president of the College before Dr. man to graduate from the College with the honor of summa cum laude. He then matriculated at New York University, graduating from there in 1906 Townsend Harris, "Commodore Perry with the degree of Master of Arts. Dr. Lieberman was awarded the degree of Ph. D. in 1911. He is also a member of the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta

FROSH NETMEN ROUT HORACE MANN BY 5-0

Racqueteers Bring Total Victories Up to 3 in 4 Starts

The freshman tennis team, displayng its best form, defeated the Horace Mann netmen Wednesday, at the Hamilton tennis courts. The frosh made a clean sweep of the engagement, winning all three singles matches and both doubles by decisive scores. This is the third frosh victory in four starts. The team after defeating the Berkely-Irving School 3-2, won the match with T. H. H. by 5-0. In their next encounter, with George Washington High School, the team went down to its first defeat, losing 4-1.

The summaries of the encounter with Horace Mann are:

Capt. Oshman '28 defeated Klee, Horace Mann 6-3, 6-4; Ruggles '29 defeated West. Horace Mann 6-3, 6-2; Bronstein '28, defeated Swope, Horace Mann 6-3, 6-0; Bronstein and Ruggles '29 defeated Klee and West, Horace Mann 6-0, 6-3; Bronstein and Taransky 28 defeated Swope and Ful. Horace Mann 6-0, 6-3.





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ball teams are not created equal, man severely injured his vocal chords Now we are engaged in a great and was awarded a box of Smith struggle, attempting to extricate from Brothers' for his pains. the scorekeeper's jumble some evi-Walter Fleisher disappointed lence regarding the murderous man- only sixteen hits, ten of which were whelmed the '27 aggregation yester-day by the aforementioned number to zero. For nine full innings, the invincible berg made an uncanny catch in the field the latter picking up the marbles. "Babe" Goldberg made an uncanny catch in the field berg Howie Hintz pitched Johnsonian ball, ninth inning, turning a double Flyingyielding no hits, and, full of sports- Dutchman in order to catch the

Varsity Excursion Tomorrow