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The College of the City of New York

## LAVENDER NINE BOWS TO VILLANOVA, 12 TO 4, IN 11TH-INNING RALLY

camber lends null anti
Philadelphian Score Run and
Eleventh
team beats st. francis
Josephson Winning Pitcher 7-2 Score

After having experienced an even
break in its first two encounters, the Lavender baseball nine is now contest with. Vermont College to $b$
staged tomorrow afternoon in the
Stadium. The varsity sluggers found
ri difficulty in handing the St Francis aggregation a $7-2$ pasting
and the feat of dealing villanovan and the feat of dealing villanolically
slide in the eleventh gave the gam
to the Philadelphian by a $12-4$ count The battle with the Saints on
Arid 3 was an exhibition of excel April 3 was an exhibition of excel-
lent pitching and harmony in teamlent pitching and harmony in team-
work. In his five innings on th hits, and Many who relieved him held the visitors hitless in their turn at bat in the sixth, but the heavily
laden clouds finally let forth their laden clouds finally let forth their
rain and brought to an early close what was becoming to one-sided a Lead Changes Five Times
The struggle with Villanova on
aturday was a wierd, seesawed af fair, the lead changing hands five times during the lengthy course of things going in their first turn a first man to face him. Hartnett double ed and crossed the plate on Curtin's single. Curtin stole second and tr
to make third on Hodesblatt's b
peg, but Starr's throw from center
headed him off at the hot corner
Cornell went
Griffith Walks Four
When Griffith took the mound for
for the College. Griffith is the man
who won much fame as a result of
his brilliant pitching against Holy
Cross last year, when his team van-
quished the latter
an off-day, for after walking the first four men who faced him the Philadelphian coach sent in Crane to relieve
him. After giving Starr a free pass to first, Crane settled down and had
the varsity the varsity batsmen pretty well in
hand throughout the remainder of the

After this' eventful inning both pit hers steadied down and neither team scored again until the fourth when both succeeded in having two men
cross the home plate. The next four
inning tight twirling, Josephson holding the visitors hitless, while Crane allow but a single hit.
The game seemed sewed up and the audience was already making its way Solyhians staged their last rall Chitater opened the inning with a singleice. Masciardi the on Jacob's sacrifr. Loos followed and hit into
(Continued on page 3)


ASSOCIATION SUSTAINS HELLER'S DEPOSITION; JACOBI CHOSEN EDITOR


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Issue Editor.. IRVING ZABLODOWSKY '28.

## LAW AND ORDER

Article II. Section 42. Extracts from the By-Laws of the Board of Trustees of The
College of City of New York dealing with
student societies.
"No societies shall exist in the College except by the permission of the Board of and any provisions of its constitution or by,
laws may be abrogated by the Board of
dent of the College shall have e supervision of all societies,
es and places of meeting; and was one or more committees of the
tacuity to assist him in such supervision. "No society shall use the College buildings
or grounds for meetings, for addresses
(whether by perser (whether by for meetings, fonnecter with the Colaid of any particular political party; and no no person shall be invited to address any meet-
ing of any society held in the College building of any society held in the college build-
ing or grounds except with the approval of
the President or of the committee appinted by him as aforesaid. No society shall make any particular political party, ar herents to ticular religious denomination, but nothing to societies the study or discussion to forbid political or religious topics, subject, however, to the supervisory power of the, Board
of Trustees and the President, as above provided.' laid down by in the Board of the rules and regulations Faculty, who in turn administer them to all the societies of the College. If, since their
inception into the By-Laws of the Board of inception into the By-Laws of the Board of
Trustees, the faculty has been lenient in their enforcement and the rules have been broken, all the more reapon that a start be
made now-as well as at any other timemade now-as wore as at an
to enforce them consistently.
The student body, in its world of societies, is functioning under these rules and, until they ars changed to conform with the
policies of various clubs, tiney must be looked up to by the student organizations and
enforced by the proper authorities. Anent the recent incidents in which the Social Problems Club figured so prominently in its ductance of various meetings, their plans being contrary to the above mentioned govern-
ing dicta of societies, the respective meetings ing dicta of societies, the respective moevernhad to be disbanded. If the Social Problems might petition the proper authorities to change them. Instead of taking the law into their own hands and not complying with the present regulations they chmould seek for an atmicable adjudication of the rules.
While the faculty
the pile the faculty authorities carry out the higher body, that of the
Board of Trustees, the Student Council in board of delegateded, to manage the students' af-
tairs at authorized meetings. In the course
fait fairs at authorized meetings. Tn the course
me apeaceful gathering of the Social Prob-
Dems Club in the Concourse recently a studems Club in the Concourse recently, a stu-
temat of the College, not in sympathy with
the buasiness of the 'assemblage decided to

## Gargoyles

the retired columaist returns
(and he finds versification not so easy after
Spring is here, and studes are catting
Everybody's feeling sorta rotten.t
April we all have a nice time.
Hurrah for Colidgel Also, Hurrah for summert
Give me a bouquet natural tiowers.

BULLETIN TO SUB-SCRIBERS: This strip of Iand is under new management, that is, is again in its
old hands. Said azuusition makes corporation largest property holder on the campus. In accordance with
the policies of Jeremi the policies of Jeremiah, who was quite a libera, if
you ask him, the same privileges will be becorded you ask him, the same
citizens of the community.
(b) Guess this one.
(c) Practice for Mercury and Lavender will be
lowed on these grounds, provided you keep on rehearsing forever
(d) All
been taken over by this placed with Jeremiah have been taken over by this booky and he promises to do
what he oan to olice their. bets in the feld as soon
as he begins placing bets, which will be ts soon as he begins placing bets

Uneasy lies the ed that wears the crown.
to a college vamp
Horace: Book 1 , Ode ${ }^{8}$,
"Lydia, dic, per omnes."
Say, Eydiz, by all that's true he wh was your Sypharis wit the crew
And deftly handled basebel Once he ran the Student Council;
Was the bigshot of the frats.
Now he fears a doc's strong will,
And no longer is the cats
Baseball field or council meeting
Only meet his youthful ire.
Now he shuns each frinenly meetin
Naught can
Naught can quench that vernal fire
Why not give him one more chance
Waft him gently, fromors, that trance

## HY BIRNBAUM

## Excerpt from a yet unwritten satiric novel on college life

The retiring editor of the newspaper was presented wwh a watch by the managing association. He
rose to his feet, took the gift from the blushing ehairman and opened the watch. Between his ears, across
his physiognomy, lay a smile which not even the imhis physiognomy, lay a smile which not even the im-
pediment which was his nose interrupted. In fact, the
senile smile included the nose itself in its attitude of, well
smiling. The ex-editor remoed smiling. The exe-editor removed a photograph which
he found inserted opposite the watch glass. He eleared
his 'I thank you very much.' He returned the watch,
rest regarded the circular cut of paper in his hand, and
said, II shall esteem and treasure this all ${ }^{\text {also my nights. }}$ Then and
Dear Uncle Roere everybody knew it was a snap for
(Further episodes may follow)
There's a little bit of Murism
only Robinson is all Robinson.
"break it up." To effect this he discharged detrimental to other such unbridled actions, ping the power of the Student Council usurnot be excused on any grounds. We recommend the matter for immediate action to the A fundamental of the Student Council. governing body in any form of soceity to the individual or group entering that body is that of taking the law inte their own hands.
Rules and regulations of the governing body Rules and regulations of the governing body
must be conformed with until peaceably changed or havoc and disorder will reign.
The Campus regrets the resignation of
Jerome I. Hyman 27 from its executive board. His reasons for so doing are printed
Newnere on tis page.

In the Correspondence column of this is sue appears a letter from our predecessor. The facts of the case are
story on the front page.

## GORRESPONDENCE

 role, when, possessing as we do, mul-
tiple characters, we can assume and cast off personalities as we please.
It is one of the tragedies of existence
that we must that we must go through with the role
assigned us by Fate, the fumbling
director, and register director, and register no kick about it.
This is The Chief Thing by Nicholas
Evreinoff which the Theatre Guild Evreino
has not
boards.
All of which is' very splendid, and
I should be quite prepared to surrend-
er to such a philosphy
er to such a philosophy were I given
the assurance that in his assumed role each player would, to ask the
least, perform adequately. This is the
chief thing. But, with one or chief thing. But, with one or two
negligible exceptions, the Guild actors
are so sorrily miscast that the philosophy of Evreinoff appears defective
in its very exposition. Versatilith in its very exposition. Versatility, the
histrionic ingredient upon which th
whole production was thoroughly lacking in the make-
up. of the cast. The whole proceeding produced the same ludicrous result
that assaults one across the footlights when amateurs atterpt a play whose
theme, like Rollo's Wild Oats, or The
Torchbearers, is concerned with Torchbearers, is concerned with am-
ateur efforts to parody professional
Shakespeare. Only one thing remains to be said:
there is nothing more to be said.

No whit discouraged by his success
with Applesauce, the year's most win Applesauce, the year's most ap-
propriate title, M. Conners is again
among us. His visiting card is called The Patsy, innocuous Cinderella stuff.
The constituents of this American comedy are (a) Ma and American
heckle each other all who (b) the misunderstcod daughter, who
gets the blame for whatnot; (c) the favored daughter, on the brink of
consummating a rich match, and (d) The Nice Boy, who, when the Rich object of the affections of (c) only
to have (b) win out in the end. At any of these situations, The
Great American Curtain, good to the last drop, comes down and the people
who are your neighbors rise to smoke
and gab. You, on the oh del yourself of a Nathanian ohn, delive row a cigaret from the house man-
ager, and make for an uninhabitated corner of the lounge, to resume The
Prolegomena of Future Metaphysics,

## far less enervating opus. WILL SCARLET

MENORAF TO HOLD DANCE The Menorah Society will hold a daye in the Webs Room on Satur Thirty-five couples
attend the dance which will be feat Webb Room will becial numbers. Th streamers and banners on the even
ing of the affair. Refreshments wil
be served by be served ay Hammond,
the College lunch-room. The chairman of the dance
mittee is Samuel Neusteen ${ }^{2} 6$.

MENORAH TO HEAR ITKOHITZ

 ure to Judaism." He will spsak to one of the discos.
sion groups which haye been holdi sion groups which have been hollt.
ing meetings for quite some time in
the Menorah seove

## Bound in Morocco

ANISH BAYONET, by Stephen
Vincent Benet. New York: Geore
Vincent Benet. New York: George
H. Doran: 268 pp: $\$ 2$.
Recommended, for those yet abel covering from Walpole's Portrail incent Benet's Spanish Bayn One imagines a writer of poetry (Benet is, you know) turning the ress one with digressive would on ions, with incoherent poetizings. create his fabric morbid with beaty nd let the stitch of the tale go hang doing. One imagines wrong. Betwee hese two garish covers by Ben tory. And talk about your cuttass hrillers! Spanish Bayonet drips Here is the book to read for th his hands between the matinee and
evening curtains, or the subway swe: er whose goal is an hour and a hall way. Here is swing and swish and
wagger synchronously, and all three nerged in one motion. And reckles, beauty, adjoined to no less reckless patches leaping and alive with fire
A yarn of New York life, A yarn of New York Life, and Fhisi-
da, before the Revolutionists began peppering away at King Georges
trousers in effigy, and long. before either community, was aware of tha ossibilities for speculation that las

Another Doran item, The Pilgrim
Eternity: Byrona Conflict by Drinkwater may be brought to the Biographies, and who have no obother forms of subtle stionization. on one of the shelves of $M$,
Schwartz's bibliotheca, and one might do well to borrow it for rich reading.
iples embodied later in the Student
Council resolution, I trust these Council resolution, I trust these
columns present adequate acconts oday. HARRY HELLER '2?

CAMPUS Gargler Resigns
the Editor of The Campus:
am tendering herewith my indi. from the Executive Board of the Cits Sensing the .
Sensing the fact that the existing
ampus situation is one which vitaly concerns the entire student body ard realizing that, as such, it will inerin
tably demand some action by the sto dent Council, of which I am president fectly impartial in the matter.
Although and quite naturally, hold certain personal opinions upan this matter, I feel that, in my peatrliar capacity, I should not pubbidy
express them, nor would it be ehical for me to do -so, except as a voling
member of the Student Council, widik may have to decide a student poligy.
I need not state that it is with : I nleed not state that it is ${ }^{\text {wit }}$ feeling of regret that I so tender
resignation, since my associati with The Campus have always. njoyable, and I feel that, as soon 8 hished, I shall be eager
mediate reinstatement.

JEROME I. HYMAN 2i

 $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Bio club launches } \\ & \text { ANNUAL fund DRIVE }\end{aligned}\right.$ they g your head as well as your hat, for it has
Like your hat als, satisfaction in service but in financial return. Selling life insurance is one It-takes: and Ability It gives: monetary as well as mental reward.

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line of work into which But your job has to fit Like your hat also, your Therefore why not choose one that brings not only of the few modern busi nesses that does just this.

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of the Biology Club independent of of the Biology Club independent of
any other body. In this dirve the
aim is to put City College on an aim is to put City College on an
aqual basis with other institutions in the biological research and experimental work. An attempt will bs
made to introduce the selected stumade to introduce the selected stu-
dents to laboratories on both coasts of the United States.
The original purpose of the annuas
drive was one largely supported b the students to establish an endowment, the interest of which was to
be used for scholarships. However, the fund was spent each year to send
students on field work similar to the procedure followed by many colleges
throughout the country. throughout the country.
The students who will go to Cold
Harbor continue Harbor continue the study of
the subject under conditions that the subject under conditions that
are not available at the College. are not available at the college.
Materials and specimen that the College laboratory cannot provide are placed at their disposal for the closest
scrutiny and observation. Vegetable scrutiny and observation. Vegetable
and animal lifife thriving in their natural surroundings augment the stadies and knowledge of these students, in sharp contrast to the
ste limited research possibilities
College laborntory provides College laboratory Professor Goldfarb of the Biology
department spoke about the fund its department spoke about the fund, its
aim and possibilitites and prolific results achieved in the past years. "Every high-grade college," said provisions for sending students to a field laboratory where they may supplement their work on dead speci-
men by studies on live animals and plants in their natural environment. a thousand times greater for students living in a big city like New
York."

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J. H. HAMMOND

## Greek Gleanings

Delta Alpha announces the pledg-
ing of John A. Carr '27 and Allan Delta Alpha announces the pledg-
ing of John A. Carr '27 and Allan
Olsen '29. A bridge party will be


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 Wolf '30, Nicholas Tomasulo '29,
Frank Hynes ' 29 and Charles Tucker Frank Hynes '29 and Charles Tucker
'27 have been pledged.
The local charge held a dance at
the
Zeta Beta Tau recently initiated
Norman Selinger recently initiated
Norman Selinger '29, John J. Grou-
fein '29 ard Ernest A. Peller '28. The
fein 29 ard Ernest A. Peller '28. The
chapter announces the pledging of
Seymour Q. Klein '29, Joseph Her
Seymour Q. Klein the pledging of
witz 29 , Joseph Horo
witz '29, Lawrence Friedman. '29,
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { witz } \\ & \text { Cha } \\ & \text { Co }\end{aligned}\right.$
Cos

pledging of J. Albert Johnston the
Walter L. Willigan 30, Archibold
Walter L. Willigan '30, Archibold
Miller '29, Arthur Nolan '29, Robert
McIlroy '30, Robert Pullar '30, Gerald
McIIroy '30, Robert Pullar '30, Gerald
McMahon '30, Raymond Donegai
McMahon ' 30 , Raymond
' 30 and Herbert Briggs ' 30 .
30 and Herbert Briggs ' 30 .
The annual Spring Hop was re-
cently held in the Colonial Room of
the Hotel McAlpin. A smoker at
the Hotel McAlpin. A smoker a
which Professor Guthrie, Mr. Kinkel
which Professor Guthrie, Mr. Kinkel
dy, Mr. Richter, Mr. Heynich and Mr
dy, Mr. Richter, Mr. Heynich and Mr
Babor spoke was held at the chapte
house.
Omega Pi Alpha held a bridge
The fraternity recently anse yesterday
She fraternity recently celebrated it
Silver Jubilee with a dinner
ance at the Hotel Astor.
dance at the Hotel Astor.
Charles Trilling '29, Harold Klein
singer '29, Nathan Wolfe 29 and
Louis Lewis ' 27 have been pledged.
Phi Epsilon Pi has pledged Se
Phi Epsilon Pi has pledged Sey
nour Shoenholtz ${ }^{\prime} 28$, Walter Gold
berg '29, Jerome Kolba ' 29 and Na
than Birnbaum ' 30 .
Sigma
Sigma Alpha Mu announces the
man class. The chapter of the fresh
an Alass. The chapter recently held
Tau Delta Phi has initiated Emerin
Goldberger '26, Alton Kremer '27,
Kremer '27,
uelson Boehm, 29 . 29 and Nathan Sam-
dson '29. The initiation was follow
The fraternity held Ats. formal
Spring dance at the Park Lane Hotel
on April 10.
Sigma Omega Psi pledged Sol Gold
farb '29, Ted Jaffin '28 and Harvey
Schweiger ' 30 at a house dance held
Schweiger
recently.
Alpha, the local chapter, is plan
ang to produce the play, "It Pays to
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