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

COLLEGE LEADS TILL NINTH

Philadelphians Score Run and Tie—Tally Eight in Eleventh

TEAM BEATS ST. FRANCIS

Josephson Winning Pitcher
—Holds Saints to 7-2 Score

After having experienced an even break in its first two encounters. the Lavender baseball nine is now completing final preparations for the contest with Vermont College to be staged tomorrow afternoon in the Stadium. The varsity sluggers found no difficulty in handling the St. Francis aggregation a 7-2 pasting. and the feat of dealing Villanova similar treatment seemed practically accomplished when a late rally tied the score in the ninth and a landslide in the eleventh gave the game to the Philadelphians by a 12-4 count.

The battle with the Saints on April 3 was an exhibition of excellent pitching and harmony in teamwork. In his five innings on the mound, Josephson allowed only three hits, and Kany who relieved him held the visitors hitless in their turn at bat in the sixth, but the heavily laden clouds finally let forth their rain and brought to an early close what was becoming too one-sided a game to continue being interesting.

Lead Changes Five Times

The struggle with Villanova on Saturday was a wierd, see-sawed affair, the lead changing hands five times during the lengthy course of the game. The visitors started things going in their first turn at bat. Josephson fanned Moynihan, the first man to face him. Hartnett doubled and crossed the plate on Curtin's single. Curtin stole second and tried to make third on Hodesblatt's bad peg, but Starr's throw from center headed him off at the hot corner. Cornell went out, Raskin to Josephson.

Griffith Walks Four

Cross last year, when his team van- Sam Saltz who rang up 391. elphian coach sent in Crane to relieve seven other corps areas throughout him. After giving Starr a free pass the United States. The local fusileers to first, Crane settled down and had are the champions of the second

After this eventful inning both pitchers steadied down and neither team under the supervision of Lieutenant scored again until the fourth when Rees, will shoot in the National both succeeded in having two men competition in four stages, two pocross the home plate. The next four innings were an exhibition of airtight twirling, Josephson holding the visitors hitless, while Crane allowed but a single hit.

The game seemed sewed up and the Rifle League follows: audience was already making its way toward the exits, when the Philadelphians staged their last rally. Cotter opened the inning with a single and went to second on Jacob's sacrifice. Masciardi then singled, scoring Cotter. Lolos followed and hit into a (Continued on page 3)

'U' Campaign Closes Friday With Sales near 1200 Mark

The "U" campaign comes to a close on Friday, April 16, according to an announcement by Hyman Margulies '26, chairman of the "U" committee, with a total number of sales near the 1,200

Tickets which have not been sold but are in the hands of the must be returned promptly to Margulies or to any member of the committee.

O'her tickets partially paid for will be forfeited unless payment in full is made before the

NIMRODS WIN THIRD IN EASTERN LEAGUE

in Front of Lavender-Intercollegiates Next Week

Having finished in third place in in the intercollegiates on April 17. ident of the College, and the Presi-Columbia and Syracuse took first and dent of the Y.M.C.A. second respectively in the League.

The rifle championship this year will be decided at the Crescent A.C. vates and undergraduates the "Y" ange where about ten coflege teams will vie against each other. Among dent body in the following matters: those expected to compete are Nor-Washington, Syracuse and Georgetown in addition to the Lavender for enforcing the law. marksmen. The Terrace fusileers 2. The Y.M.C.A. also hopes that they have proven very consistent marksmen while under such competition as this tussle will afford, and the men feel confident that they will outdo themselves.

During the season now drawing to close, three men have registered When Griffith took the mound for the remarkable score of 390 or over Villanova things seemed rather sad out of a possible 400. These are who won much fame as a result of January, with a total of 393, Ike his brilliant pitching against Holy Lichtenfels with a record of 392, and

quished the latter. This, however, was The R.O.T.C. cracksmen are at the an off-day, for after walking the first present time concluding an engagefour men who faced him the Philad-ment with the representatives of the the varsity batsmen pretty well in corps area having outshot Syracuse hand throughout the remainder of the and a host of others a little while

> The team, which has been firing sitions in each stage: standing-prone, kneeling-prone, sitting-prone, and prone-prone.

The final standing of the teams in

	Won	Lost
Columbia	6	0
Syracuse		1
C. C. N. Y		2
Drexel		3
Princeton		5
R. P. I	_	5
Buffalo	_	5

TO BE HELD MAY 22

Y. M. C. A. Charters Steamer Belle Isle for Boatride to Bear Mountain

Having chartered the Belle Isle, a steamship of over two thousand capacity, the Y.M.C.A has begun prepcursion on Saturday May 22. Bear this year's boatride.

Dancing will be the main feature of the program on the boat. The Belle Isle has a large dance floor on the second deck. It accommodates more people than the floors of the Hudson River Day Line steamers. Music will be furnished by a popular college orchestra which has not been from the Campus Asociation as to decided upon yet.

The Y.M.C.A. has passed the following set of resolutions regarding ture excursions and the standard of student opinion, responsible to no maintained. The resolutions follow:

Part 1. All profits which may accrue from the promotion of the Var- The Campus, should have an equal sity Excursion this year and in fu-voice in the election and deposition ture years shall be divided equally of an editor. The Council resolved Columbia and Syracuse Finish between the Y.M.C.A. and a safety that if on or before April 20, 1926, fund for the excursion until the safety fund shall have reached five hunlred dollars.

When the five hundred dollars has the Eastern States Intercollegiate been set aside to guarantee future ex-Rifle League by virtue of their vic- cursions that share of the profits Union for the coming year. which would have gone to the safety varsity riflemen will conclude the work to be suggested by the Presi-1925-1926 season with participation dent of the Student Council, the Pres-

> Part 2. To make this college function an enjoyable time for all gradrequests the co-operation of the stu-

1. The Y.M.C.A. expects that no wich U., U. of Penn., Columbia, intoxicating liquor will be brought M. I. T., Yale, Penn State, George aboard the boat and will, with the aid of the boat-company make provisions

garnered fifth place last year, but the students remember that all unbecoming conduct makes a grave reflection on our College. The deportment of the excursion this year will largely determine whether or not we have future excursions. The "Y" asks you to remember other folks and

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Campus Association Must Subsubscribe to 2 Resolutions or Lose Student Support

The Student Council took a definite stand on undergraduate editorial freedom in a resolution passed with arations for the annual Varsity Ex- but one dissenting vote at its meeting held Friday afternoon. One member Mountain will be the destination of objected on a basis of a technicality and not because he was opposed to

The necessity for such a resolution was pointed out by Harry Heller '27, as The Campus representative to the Council. The Council refused to recognize Heller's deposition as it had received no official communication his standing.

The Council voted to draw up a resolution, demanding that the Colthe profits which accrue from the fullege maintain a free journal of decorum which it wishes to have authority outside the College, and, that in the judgment of the Student Council the undergraduate body of the Campus Association has not acceeded to the above demands. The Campus shall be considered ineligible to receive as a student paper any portion of the funds of "the Student

As the Union annually reports tory over Princeton last week, the fund will be given to some college to the Student Council its recommendations for allotments of Union moneys on April 23, it was deemed necessary that the report be in on or before April 20. The letter to Mr. Edward W. Stitt, Jr., President of the Campus Association fol-

> At a regular meeting of the Student Council held today, the following resolution was passed:

Whereas: It is of the utmost free journal of student opinion, editorially responsible to no authority outside the College, and,

. Whereas: In the judgment of the Student Council, the undergrador deposition of an editor. Therefore, Be It Resolved

That unless, on or before April 20,

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for the College. Griffith is the man Hayden Noyes, who graduated in Dramatic Society Chooses Two Plays For '26 Varsity Show at Hotel Plaza

followed by a dance.

The plays which are to be produced are "The Man of Destiny" by George of the Public Speaking department English department. the Eastern States Intercollegiate who is assisting Professor Tynan, the faculty advisor of the Dramatic Society in picking the casts and in direcsor Tynan expects to make public the by Frank Tompkins.

final cast very shortly. be produced on the collegiate stage coves from men on the committee.

Plays are, "Man of Destiny" for the first time, will surpass all and "Hero of Santa previous productions in point of cosprevious productions in point of cos-The Varsity Show which will consist will probably be built by the profession of two one-act plays will be held on April 30 at the Hotel Plaza on Fifth sity Show and will be included in the standard when the net team meets Pratt Unition and will act at its next regular meeting, Thursday, April 15.

Association Interviews Staff tumes which will represent the Napo April 30 at the Hotel Plaza on Fifth sity Show and will be included in the the Lavender in 1925, will again be Avenue at 59th Street and will be original subscription price. For this met in that order. Moravian, the in whom full authority to select an the chairman of which is Dick Dia- on May 15. Manhattan College, the uate staff. They were unable, how-Bernard Shaw and "The Hero of mond '26 advised by the faculty mem-Santa Maria" by Kenneth Goodman bers Mr. Healy of the Public Speak-loppose the net team on May 19. A change but they gave their personal and Ben Hecht. Mr. Daniel Brophy ing department and Mr. Kieley of the

The varsity show which was held last year consisted of three one-act plays, "Behold-the Man" by Brandon ting the production of the two plays Tynan, "Hearts to Mend" by Profesannounced that all the players have sor Harry A. Overstreet, head of the Mercury will be distributed April 15. Aaron Orange '26, business manager. not yet been chosen but that Profes- Philosophy department, and "Sham"

Tickets for the show are on sale to-The "Man of Destiny" which will day and may be purchased in the al-

| YARSITY EXCURSION | S. C. MAY WITHDRAW | ASSOCIATION SUSTAINS CAMPUS ALLOTMENT HELLER'S DEPOSITION; JACOBI CHOSEN EDITOR

Varsity Tennis Schedule **Includes Seven Enocunters**

The varsity tennis schedule, made public Friday, includes seven meets, all on opponents' courts. The card follows:

April 24 Pratt I., at Pratt 28 Stevens I., at Stevens 30....Fordham U., at Fordham May 4 New York U., at N.Y.U. 19 Manhattan, at Manhattan 15 Mora n Institute, at Betn.shem. Pa. 26 Fordham U., at Fordham

TENNIS MEN CHOSEN AT INDOOR TRYOUTS

Only Newcomer

As a result of the varsity tennis tryouts held on March 24 and 26 at pudiation, a resolution was framed the 102nd Engineers' Armory five and sent to the Association requestmen have been retained who, in ad-ing a satisfactory explanation of dition to Captain Mayer Rosenblatt their action. The following Thursand Vin Kleinfeld, the two veterans, day the directors of the latter organiwill comprise the 1926 squad.

The newcomers are Charles Oshnan, last year's freshman captain, having consistently transgressed the Phil Ruggles, Edward Phillips, Dan bounds of good taste. In defense, Bronstein, and William Parsort. Of Heller declared it was his belief he these, Oshman and Ruggles have had not been guilty of the charge been chosen for regular positions, had been guilty, he continued, it was while Phillips, Bronstein, and Par- his contention that it did not lie withsort will be held in reserve.

importance that the College maintain lowers of the team are optimistic over the 1926 prospects. Kleinfeld, who has shown great improvement over last year's form, will play secuate body of The Campus should pendable player, should win a mahave an equal voice in the election jority of his matches at third singles. In the fourth singles position, the College will enter Ruggles, who performed brilliantly last season on the olebe team. The doubles teams will probably be Rosenblatt and Klein-

> matches, all to be played within a will meet.

when the net team meets Pratt Uni-

The theme of the issue wili cover all Arthur M. Lifflander '26, sports ediphases of matrimony, which, with tor, Robert Faber '28, member of the the assured aid of the alumni, pro- associate board and Solomon Portmises to be interesting. The cover now '28, of the news board. The design will be drawn by Dodson.

ALUMNI ASKED TO EXPLAIN

Campus Staff Holds Joint Conference with Association **During Easter Recess**

STAFF DEMANDS CHANGE

Asks for Voice in Election and Deposition of Editor— Four Resign

Sidney L. Jacobi, '26, was elected editor-in-chief of The Campus at a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Campus Association which was held last Wednesday, April 7. His succession to the editorship marks the last of a series of conferences directly following the deposi-Schedule of Seven Matches tion of Harry Heller '27, whose term Finds Manhattan College of office came to a conclusion with the isuue of Monday, March 29, by an act of the Campus Association.

At a meeting of undergraduate zation met in joint session with the executive and associate boards. The dismissed editor was charged with made against him. Granting that he in the province of the Association to With Captain Rosenblatt display- take such action inasmuch as such ofing an expert brand of tennis, fol- fenses were dealt with by the Faculty Sub-Committee on Student Publications.

Directors' Stand Affirmed

On Saturday, April 3, the stand taken by the Board of Directors was ond singles. Oshman, a steady, de- affirmed by the entire Association. Tuesday the staff of The Campus drew up a plan and offered it to the Association for action. The measure provides for complete freedom of editorial expression and a revised method of election and deposition of editors. This revision proposes a joint board to be composed on the side of The 1926 schedule, as drawn up by Manager Rosenstein, presents seven matches all to be placed on the side of the Board of Directors and of five matches all to be placed on the side of the Board of Directors and of five others to be clarification. month. Manhattan College is the business manager in addition to eight only newcomer the racquet wielders more men who have served longest on Campus, of the retiring editor and will meet.

The season will be ushered in now has the matter under considera-

affair, a five-piece band will probably only aggregation to be defeated by editor was vested appeared Wednesbe hired by the business committee, the College last season, will be met day and interviewed the undergradonly newcomer on the schedule will ever, to effect any constitutional week later, the second match with assurance that they would do all in Fordham will complete the schedule. their power to aid the undergraduates realize their proposals. Several mem-MERCURY TO APPEAR ARPIL 15 bers of the staff, disatisfied with the arrangements, thereupon offered their The "Matrimonial Number" of the formal resignations. These included (Continued on page 8)

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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 Trustees; and any society may be dissolved, and any provisions of its constitution or bylaws may be abrogated by the Board of

The impedent of the College shall have the innereste supervision of all societies, and ther times and places of meeting; and may a point one or more committees of the Faculty to assist him in such supervision.

"No society shall use the College buildings or grounds for meetings, for addresses (whether by persons connected with the College or others), or for any other activities in aid of any particular political party; and no person shall be invited to address any meeting of any society held in the College building or grounds except with the approval of the President or of the committee appointed by him as aforesaid. No society shall make any effort in the College to win adherents to any particular political party, or any particular religious denomination, but nothing herein contained shall be deemed to forbid to societies the study or discussion of social, political or religious topics, subject, however, to the supervisory power of the Board of Trustees and the President, as above pro-

These are in part the rules and regulations laid down by the Board of Trustees to the 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 Trustees, the faculty has been lenient in their enforcement and the rules have been broken, all the more reason that a start be made now—as well as at any other time to enforce them consistently.

The student body, in its world of societies. is functioning under these rules and, until they are changed to conform with the various clubs they 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 conductance, or rather in its desires for conductance of various meetings, their plans being contrary to the above mentioned governing dicta of societies, the respective meetings had to be disbanded. If the Social Problems Club is at variance with these rules they 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 should seek for an amicable adjudication of the rules.

While the faculty authorities carry out the proviso of the higher body, that of the Board of Trustees, the Student Council in turn is delegated to manage the students' affairs at authorized meetings. In the course of a peaceful gathering of the Social Problems Club in the Concourse recently, a student of the College, not in sympathy with the business of the assemblage decided to

Gargoyles

THE RETIRED COLUMNIST RETURNS

(and he finds versification not so easy after such a layoff.)

Spring is here, and studes are cutting. Appetites, well, they aren't so fine. Everybody's feeling sorta rotten. April we all have a nice time.

Hurrah for Coolidge! Also, Hurrah for summer! Give me a bouquet natural flowers. On the muse's anvil I'll hammer 'Poets are such stupid bores.'

BULLETIN TO SUB-SCRIBERS: This strip of land is under new management, that is, is again in its old hands. Said acquisition makes corporation largest property holder on the campus. In accordance with the policies of Jeremiah, who was quite a liberal if you ask him, the same privileges will be accorded citizens of the community.

(a) Trespassing permitted, but no digs.

(b) Guess this one.

(c) Practice for Mercury and Lavender will be allowed on these grounds, provided you keep on rehearsing forever.

(d) All investments placed with Jeremiah have been taken over by this booky and he promises to do what he can to place their bets in the field as soon as he begins placing bets, which will be as 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, Bydia, by all that's true, Why ruin your Sybaris with love? Once he was captain of the crew And deftly handled baseball glove.

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 friendly meeting: Naught can quench that vernal fire.

Why not give him one more chance To regain lost honors, Lyd? Waft him gently from that trance With a "So's your old man, kid," HY BIRNBAUM

> Excerpt from a yet unwritten satiric novel on college life

"The retiring editor of the newspaper was presented with a watch by the managing association. He rose to his feet, took the gift from the blushing chairman and opened the watch. Between his ears, across his physiognomy, lay a smile which not even the impediment which was his nose interrupted. In fact, the smile included the nose itself in its attitude of, well, smiling. The ex-editor removed a photograph which he found inserted opposite the watch glass. He cleared his throat

'I thank you very much.' He returned the watch, regarded the circular cut of paper in his hand, and said, 'I shall esteem and treasure this all my days; also my nights.'

Then and there everybody knew it was a snap for Dear Uncle Robinson." (Further episodes may follow)

Aphorism

There's a little bit of Murad in every cigaret but only Robinson is all Robinson.

WILL SCARLET

break it up." To effect this he discharged an odorous bomb. Such unbridled actions, detrimental to other individuals, and usurping the power of the Student Council, cannot be excused on any grounds. We recommend the matter for immediate action to the Discipline Committee of the Student Council.

A fundamental right given up to the governing body in any form of soceity by an individual or group entering that body is that of taking the law into their own hands. 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 elsewhere on this page.

In the Correspondence column of this issue appears a letter from our predecessor. The facts of the case are printed in a news story on the front page.

SUBJECT FOR PHILOSOPHY PRIZE CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Announcing the Britton Prize Essay contest in moral philosophy, Professor Overstreet of the Philosophy department makes known the conditions of the competition. The subject of the contest, which is open to all matriculated students of the the Gentleman Historically and Critically Examined." The prize winning essay will receive the award of fifty dollars cash. All manuscripts must

PAST PERFORMANCES

Easter Hangovers

at the Guild Theatre.

ole, when, possessing as we do, multiple characters, we can assume and assigned us by Fate, the fumbling director, and register no kick about it. This is The Chief Thing by Nicholas Evreinoff which the Theatre Guild has not yet withdrawn from the

All of which is very splendid, and I should be quite prepared to surrender 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 two negligible exceptions, the Guild actors are so sorrily miscast that the philosophy of Evreinoff appears defective in its very exposition. Versatility, the histrionic ingredient upon which the whole production so heavily depended, up. of the cast. The whole proceeding theme, like Rollo's Wild Oats, or The Torchbearers, is concerned with amateur efforts to parody professional

there is nothing more to be said.

Presented by Richard Herndon at the Booth.

No whit discouraged by his success The Nice Boy, who, when the Rich Match leaves in a huff, becomes the object of the affections of (c) only right to speak in a room previously to have (b) win out in the end.

ager, and make for an uninhabitated not concur. corner of the lounge, to resume The Prolegomena of Future Metaphysics, a far less enervating opus.

MENORAH TO HOLD DANCE

The Menorah Society will hold a

Thirty-five couples are expected to

mittee is Samuel Neusteen '26,

CORRESPONDENCE

Heller States Case

To the Editor of The Campus: Two weeks have elapsed since a brief notice in these columns ancollege, is as follows: "The Ideal of nounced my deposition from the editorship of The Campus. During this past fortnight I have persistently refused to authorize any public state ment in the hope that an amicable be received before December 15 of adjustment of the consequent situation would thereby be facilitated. I feel that I may now present for the consideration of the student body certain facts, relevant to the undergraduate press, its liberties, and its controlling agencies that vitally con-

cern every City College man. My account is intended to supplement another that, I understand, ap-THE CHIEF THING, by Nicholas pears elsewhere in this issue. Since Evreinoff. A Theatre Guild item, the editor of The Campus has refused to permit me to see his reporter's Vincent Benet's Spanish Bayonet. statement before it is published, I can Life and the theatre do not exist only surmise what those facts are that as separate entities but they flow he has overlooked. And since he has into each other, in a sort of mutual allowed me only a limited space, I corner to take up the novel would opcomponency. And so we must not permust for the Present neglect certain press one with digressive introspections. important details.

shortly before the expiration of Felix and let the stitch of the tale go hang, cast off personalities as we please. S. Cohen's editorship of The Campus, as nowaday threads have a habit of Professor Frederick B. Robinson met doing. One imagines wrong. Between that we must go through with the role with certain members of the Campus Association to discuss undergraduate editorial conduct in its effect upon nothing clutters up the journey of the the welfare of the College. It was story. And talk about your cutlass decided that the Campus Association thrillers! Spanish Bayonet drips to hold the editor responsible for the the hilt with lore, gore and more. maintenance_of suitable standards of decency in general, and of respect fortunate soul who has nothing on towards the faculty. It was also his hands between the matinee and agreed that in questions' of public evening curtains, or the subway swerpolicy on which the authorities had ex- ver whose goal is an hour and a half pressed an official stand, the editor away. Here is swing and swish and of The Campus ought either to agree swagger synchronously, and all three with the authorities or refrain from merged in one motion. And reckless, expressing opinions contrary to the unfastidious, unobsequious patches of official attitude.

No such conditions or restrictions patches leaping and alive with fire were proposed to me at the time of A yarn of New York Life, and Florimy election. When, shortly after my da, before the Revolutionists began was thoroughly lacking in the make- election, the conditions of my editor- peppering away at King George's ship, particularly that I make no produced the same ludicrous result comment on the Brooklyn Branch either community was aware of the that assaults one across the footlights proposal, were placed before me by possibilities for speculation that lay when amateurs attempt a play whose Mr. Stitt, the president of the As- rock-imbedded in their soils......and a sociation, I refused to agree to these yarn! unwarranted limitations upon my editorial freedom. This censorship vas soon after repudiated at a meet-Only one thing remains to be said: ing of the Board of Directors, called at my request. The Board expressed the opinion, however, that in matters THE PATSY, by Barry Conners. of public concern the editor should confer with the Association before taking a stand opposing the authorities.

On March 26 I published an editwith Applesauce, the year's most ap- orial captioned "Oracular Mysticpropriate title, M. Conners is again ism." Although some members of the among us. His visiting card is called faculty regarded it impudent and in The Patsy, innocuous Cinderella stuff. poor taste, no one, including Profes-The constituents of this American sor Burchard whose remark had ocomedy are (a) Ma and Pa, who casioned my editorial, declared that it heckle each other all over the stage; constituted sufficient grounds for (b) the misunderstood daughter, who disciplinary action. Dean Robinson, gets the blame for whatnot; (c) the as chairman of the faculty sub-comfavored daughter, on the brink of mitter on publications, assured me consummating a rich match, and (d) that no such action would be taken!

On the same day a member of the To the Editor of The Campus: Social Problems Club was denied the assigned him, because the Club had from the Executive Board of the Civ At any of these situations, The not filed the proper form with the College Campus. Great American Curtain, good to the authorities—a formality that pre- Sensing the fact that the existing last drop, comes down and the people viously had been neglected by the who are your neighbors rise to smoke Club without any consequences. In concerns the entire student body and and gab. You, on the o.h., deliver my conference with Dean Robinson, realizing that, as such, it will ineviyourself of a Nathanian chuckle, bor- he declared this incident unimportant tably demand some action by the Surow a cigaret from the house man- and advised me to ignore it. I could dent Council, of which I am president

The following day, Saturday, I was feetly impartial in the matter. deposed at a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Association hold certain personal opinions upon WILL SCARLET because of general "temperamental incompatibility" and the "poor taste" liar capacity, I should not publish of my editorial of the day preceding. express them, nor would it be ethical Dean Robinson, Mr. Stitt told me, had for me to do so, except as a voting by telephone called the editorial to member of the Student Council, which dance in the Webb Room on Satur- tinually fostered a spirit of antagonhis attention, adding that I had con- may have to decide a student policy. ism between faculty and students.

attend the dance which will be feat-decided not to recognize my deposi-On Monday my staff unanimously resignation, since my associations webh Room will be decorated with Webb Room will be decorated with my removal did not constitute an in- aimicable relations have been estable streamers and banners on the even-fringement upon undergraduate edit-lished, I shall be eager to request in ing of the affair. Refreshments will orial freedom. Of the two weeks that mediate reinstatement. be served by Hammond, manager of followed, ending with a pledge, sub- I have also sent a copy of this by College lunch room. The chairman of the dance com- turn to The Campus until the As- ciation. sequently broken by many, not to re- the President of The Campus Asso sociation recognized the two princ-

MENORAH TO HEAR ITKOWITZ

Nathan Itkowitz '26, an alumnus will address the Menorah Society on Wednesday April 14 at 1 o'clock on the "Contribution of Egyptian Cult ure to Judaism."

He will speak to one of the discus. sion groups which have been hold. ing meetings for quite some time in the Menorah alcove.

Bound in Morocco

Lore, Gore and More

SPANISH BAYONET, by Stephen Vincent Benet. New York: George H. Doran: 268 pp: \$2.

Recommended, for those yet abed recovering from Walpole's Portrait of a Man With Red Hair: Stephen

One imagines a writer of poetry (Benet is, you know) turning the tions, with incoherent poetizings. Or Towards the close of last semester, create his fabric morbid with beauty these two garish covers by Benet

> beauty, adjoined to no less reckless trousers in effigy, and long before

Another Doran item, The Pilgrin of Eternity: Byrona Conflict, by John Drinkwater may be brought to the notice of those who snoop around for Biographies, and who have no objection for sympathetic studies and other forms of subtle lionization. Only last Friday I saw it unstamped on one of the shelves of M. Schwartz's bibliotheca, and one might do well to borrow it for rich reading. WILL SCARLET

iples embodied later in the Student Council resolution, I trust these columns present adequate accounts

HARRY HELLER '27.

CAMPUS Gargler Resigns

I am tendering herewith my individual and immediate resignation

Campus situation feel that I above all, should be per-

Although, and quite naturally,

I need not state that it is with a feeling of regret that I so tender my with The Campus have always been

JEROME I. HYMAN 27

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Offensive Tactics to Be Used by Forwards Outlined by Coach

continued the series of football lectures which constitute spring gridiron training, by discussing the in-Thursday afternoon in room 315. This questions. is the seventh in the series of talks that will continue throughout the

Offensive duties of the linemen were outlined. The first duty of the center is the care of passing the ball correctly and accurately, he being the guardian of the oval. Among other tion. things, the center is to avoid pointing the ball and thus giving away the play, an appropriate lead is to be given to backs in kicks and end runs. Above all the pivot man is blind obedience, instead of self conto subordinate speed to safety.

Guards were formerly considered unimportant and hence only beefy, heavy men were used in that position. In modern football, however, they are important individuals being used in coming out of the line and act as interferers. Aggressiveto a good guard.

Using a diagram on the blackboard Coach Parker again explained the new method of coming out of the line. The cross-over system will be used next fall, and will save the interferer a step in starting. The man coming out of the line is to run hard, is to be alert and ever ready to jump. He is not to pile up the play and is to get the first defensive man he encounters.

Two methods of taking out a man were also discussed. First, by diving at the opponent, thus gaining speed where it was needed and second, by charging the man on the de- lated itself with the New York Lafense with the shoulder.

and most agile of the linemen. It ber. The College stickmen practice is desirable that they team with the with the latter club every Tuesday end and guard on all occasions.

of the line and for that reason a College club will become familiar team should have a large available with the fine points of the game, as number of wingmen. An end must a result of their scrimmages with be foxy and clever for he has many the seasoned veterans of the larger opportunities to mislead the oppo- organization.

important duties of the end on the Easter vacation. About twenty canthe opposing tackle in recovering sity football men appeared in repasses and when sent down the field sponse to Coach Rody's call. as a decoy must act natural, utilizing his histrionic ability.

Thursday in which the subject of the stressed particularly the various meoffensive duties of backs will be thods of handling the stick. Follow treated. Manager Elmer Suttel requests that all members of last fall's squad and candidates for the '26 eleven give him their summer address so that Doc Parker may keep efforts of the men, declaring that awaiting the action of the Associa-

'28 CLASS DANCES MAY 1; OFFICERS CLUB, MAY 7

The Spring dance of the class of 1928 is to be held in the College gymnasium, Saturday evening, May

e atmosphere of the evening.

Tickets can be obtained at \$1.50 er couple, in the '28 alcove from Irv Felsen, Artic Rosenberg, Elmer Reeves, or any of the men on the

The annual dance of the Officers Club will be held in the gym on Friday evening, May 7.

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Military Drill Debated By Otistand Herrick

Whether or not military training should be compulsory at colleges was Men Needed for Field Events the subject of a symposium held on April 7, at the Brooklyn Jewish Centre between Maj. Charles C. Herrick, Doc Parker, varsity football coach, former instructor of Military Science at the College, and Professor Otis, of

> Col. Herrick argued in favor of compulsory military training, contending that it aided in the needed however, and all who have

Professor Otis denounced the coming that the discipline it taught was good physically and proclaimed the Fred Kushnick and Johnny Levy ar

Professor Otis will debate with Edward D. Lord, dean of Boston Uniness and speed are very essential versity, on April 24. He will engage n another debate from the broadcasting station WEAF.

LAVENDER STICKMEN JOIN

Squad Drills with Metropolitan Organization on Tuesdays and Thursdays

To carry out its original intention, the Lacrosse Club has affilense with the shoulder.

Tackles should be the strongest Coach Meyer Rody is an active memand Thursday evenings at 6 p. m. It The ends have the hardest work is expected that the members of the

The first regular practice session End blocking is one of the most of the squad was held during the He must also learn to duck didates, including a number of var-

Another talk will be given this fundamentals of the Indian sport. He Rody acquainted the men with the ing these instructions, regulation nets were set up, and the men prachand, and that the College should Jacobi was offered the editorship. place a worthy aggregation in the During the disputations publicafield next year.

the lacrosse squad are held every arly scheduled number after the Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday spring recess. afternoon at 2:30 p. m. in the Stadium. Coach Rody declares that he The gym will be decorated in gala style. Fraternity banners, balloons, pennants, and streamers will add to the atmosphere of the atmospher bert Bloch in the '26 alcove.

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TRACK TEAM WORKS DAILY IN STADYUM

-Two Teams Will Run in Penn Relays

As a result of constant daily practice in the Stadium the recent Easter the English department. At the end sity track team is slowly rounding dividual positions of linemen last of the debate both men answered into form in preparation for its outat Allentown, Pennsylvania on

> physical, mental and moral well-being the slightest interest should report of the student, and that it was nec- to Coach MacKenzie immediately. essary from the standpoint of the na- "No experience is required of these men, except a willingness to practice and an interest in the sport. We will do all the developing," asserted pulsory phase of the system, assert- Assistant Manager Sidney H. Licht. College.

For the Penn Relays in Philadelphia on April 23-24, two teams will trol. Professor Otis also attacked bear the Lavender. One is a sprin the idea that military training was 440-yard, and one 880-yard run superior advantges of the athletic both selected for the furlong das with Cy Hoffman and Harry Smitl as alternates. Elmer Low will carr the baton in the quarter-mile whil Captain Pinkie Sober will run th

half-mile. In the other mile relay, each man runs 440-yards. Levy, Kushnick Sober with Harry Lazarus and Dav Powell as alternates will represen the Lavender in this event. Harry NEW YORK LACROSSE CLUB | Smith and Cy Hoffman will be seen in the 100-yard dash at the games. Smith and Cy Hoffman will be see

GYM CLUB TO HOLD MEET THURSDAY IN GYM

The students of City College will have their first opportunity of see ing the Lavender Gymnastic Club in action this Thursday at 12 o'clock on the gym floor of the Hygiene building. The frost and soph members are to compete in contests which are open to all non-members of either class as well. Jumfor and senior for exhibitions.

The club's annual championship meet, open to all members is to take place about May 20. Men of national and local reputation will then exhibit their prowess.

Mr. Dailey, the coach of the club feels that more men would come out for gymnastics if they knew the benefits to be derived by working in the organization. He points out that the straining regeived has enabled many members to become athletic During the initial session, Coach instructors, trainers, and counsellors

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majority, however, expressed its willticed offensive and defensive forma- ingness to continue superintending in touch with them throughout the there was a wealth of material at tion. It was at this meeting that

> tion of The Campus was not suspen-The regular practice sessions of ded. Today's issue is the first regu-



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falo on four boards at the Brooklyn ful old grads, their wives and child-Chess Club on Sunday, April 4.

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'Y" DESIGNATES MAY 22 FOR ANNUAL EXCURSION

(Continued from Page 1) that every undergrad consider him The varsity chessmen made a clean self one of a number of hosts meeting sweep against the University of Buf- and entertaining young ladies, faith ren, and of course, the faculty.

od numbered boards. Morris Hanauer mittee, With him, Arthur W. Coombe '27, playing the first board for the '27 and J. Kenneth Ackley '27, both of College defeated David Brownjohn of last year's committee, will serve Rep-Buffalo. He used the Queen's pawn resentatives of the faculty, alumni door engagement with Muhlenberg opening. Using the same opening cil have also been appointed. Profes-Morris Bengis '27 blanked Louis sor Holton will aid in the publicity among the faculty members and Mr. Defending the third board for the Roberts will co-operate in gaining a College, Captain Dan Bronstein 29, large alumni representation. I. Jereasily won over John Hoffman. He cil representative and Elliot Zietlin come. also used the same opening. Harold that of Inter-Club Council. Arthur Fajans '27 defeated Joseph Gittin, W. Coombs and Christian Genghof '26 are in charge of the sale of tickets among the alumni. George Adams '27 will take care of the poster campaign and J. Kenneth Ackley the publicity in The Campus.

VILLANOVA RALLY IN 11th DEFEATS VARSITY NINE

(Continued from Page 1) double play.

Both teams went hitless in the tenth and it seemed like anybody's game, but the visitors soon digillusioned the varsity pitchers by socking Josephson and his two successors all over the lot, accumulating eight tallies. Josephson really pitched a brilliant game under the circumstances. Despite the fact that he took the mound feeling ill, he performed very well until the final frame.



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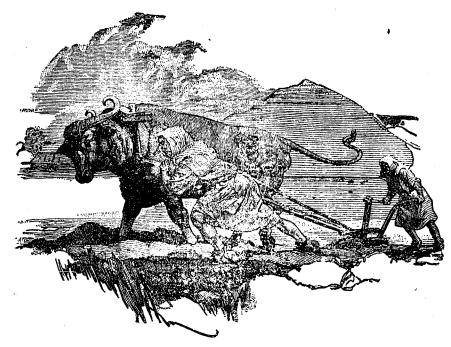
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day April 16. Contributions are 27 have been pledged. solicited by members of the club who distribute red, blue and white rib- the house on April 10. bons for donations of one dollar, fifty-cents and twenty-five cents respectively.

the summer months. For the past four years a selected number of men Cooper '29. have been sent to Cold Harbor to carry on individual experiments. A ike number of students will be probiological field.

Unlike other colleges, C.C.N.Y. has '30 and Herbert Briggs '30. been able to send only a few stuequal basis with other institutions in house. the biological research and experimental work. An attempt will be made to introduce the selected stuof the United States.

drive was one largely supported by the students to establish an endowment, the interest of which was to Louis Lewis '27 have been pledged. 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.

The students who will go to Cold Harbor continue the study of the subject under conditions that 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 and animal life thriving in their natural surroundings augment the studies and knowledge of these students, in sharp contrast to the limited research possibilities that the College laboratory provides.

Professor Goldfarb of the Biology department spoke about the fund, its aim and possibilities and prolific results achieved in the past years.

"Every high-grade college," said Dr. Goldfarb, "in the country makes provisions for sending students to a field laboratory where they may supplement their work on dead specimen by studies on live animals and plants in their natural environment. The need for this kind of study is thousand times greater for stu-

dents living in a big city like New

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Greek Gleanings

Delta Alpha announces the pledg ng of John A. Carr '27 and Allan Olsen '29. A bridge party will be Council Threatens to Withheld at the chapter house on April 16

Theta Delta Chi announces the ini-The annual drive of the Biology tiation of James Bostwick '27 and Club for the collection of funds for Nicholas Stadfeld '29. George Snider student research work was launched '30, Frederick Shawe '30, Frederick 1926, the Student Council shall have by tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the Mike Student research work was launched Wolf '30, Nicholas Tomasulo '29, been assured by the Campus Association of fice, announces Felix S. Cohen, April 7 and will come to a close Fri- Woll 30, Nicholas Tollassio 25, ton that the latter body will not in-

The collection is taken up annually fein '29 and Ernest A. Peller '28. The paper, any portion of the funds of clude an informal history of the year among students and alumni. By means of this fund the students are chapter announces the pledging of Seymour Q. Klein '29, Joseph Horotracted, and, able to conduct research work during the summer months. For the past Charles Schatten '29 and Nathan That a copy of this Resolution be sent

Delta Sigma Phi announces the vided for this summer by the fund. Walter L. Willigan '30, Archibold 20, 1926, as the final date for con-These men will be selected for their Miller '29, Arthur Nolan '29, Robert sideration of this resolution. The will be made, as also, a resume of ability and scholastic standing in the McIlroy '30, Robert Pullar '30, Gerald Student Union annually reports to the history of the individual sports McMahon '30, Raymond Donegan

The annual Spring Hop was redents to biological research stations. cently held in the Colonial Room of falls on Friday, April 23. This is done under the sole auspices the Hotel McAlpin. A smoker at of the Biology Club independent of which Professor Guthrie, Mr. Kinkelany other body. In this dirve the dy, Mr. Richter, Mr. Heynich and Mr. aim is to put City College on an Babor spoke was held at the chapter

Omega Pi Alpha held a bridge cies of The Campus. party at the chapter house yesterday. Silver Jubilee with a dinner and meeting of the Campus Association The original purpose of the annual dance at the Hotel Astor.

Phi Epsilon Pi has pledged Seymour Shoenholtz '28, Walter Gold- ager of The Campus, and the eight berg '29, Jerome Kolba '29 and Nathan Birnbaum '30.

pledging of Eddie Bokat of the fresh-has as yet not disqualified Mr. Harry man class. The chapter recently held Heller as a voting member, of the an Alumni dinner at Jansen's Hof- Council since it has not yet received brau House.

Tau Delta Phi has initiated Emerin sociation. Goldberger '26, Alton Kremer '27. Sidney Boehm '29 and Nathan Samuelson '29. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Astor. The fraternity held its formal

Spring dance at the Park Lane Hotel on April 10.

Sigma Omega Psi pledged Sol Goldfarb '29, Ted Jaffin '28 and Harvey Schweiger '30 at a house dance held

Alpha, the local chapter, is planning to produce the play, "It Pays to

S.C. SENDS RESOLVE TO CAMPUS ASS'N

draw Union Funds-Proposes New Plan

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terfere in the editorial conduct of the election and removal of the edit-Zeta Beta Tau recently initiated or, The Campus shall be considered

> Be It Further Resolved to The Campus Association, the Office of the President of the College, and the undergraduate press.

I have been requested to explain the Student Council its recommendations for allotment of Union moneys on a certain date, which this year

The Student Council has also requested me to notify you that it reommends the following plan for the election and deposition of editors:

1. The Campus Association shall not in any way dictate the editorial pol-

2. The Editor of The Campus shall Directors shall be ex-officio members; I o'clock in the Mike office. the retiring editor and business manundergraduates who have served for the longest period on the writing staffs of The Campus.

I have also been requested to in-Sigma Alpha Mu announces the form you that the Student Council any official communications as to his standing from the Campus As-

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Many innovations have been made The local charge held a dance at The Campus and will allow the un- in the 1926 Mike, among which is dergraduate staff an equal voice in the introduction for the first time, of pictures of all faculty department members. Also featured will be an Norman Schinger '29, John J. Grou- ineligible to receive, as a student "Au Naturel" section which will inplots, interesting scenes, and favorite indoor sports; also a celebrities write-up, and all the results of senior elections, for which blanks are being distributed in the '26 alcove.

All sports will be covered completely, including every College athbledging of J. Albert Johnston '28, the reason for the selection of April letic team. A complete account of sports activities for the past year in the College. Prospects for the coming year will also be discussed All the varsity coaches will, in addition, write signed articles.

Other features are eight 'duo-tone views of the College, six color pages, and six group photos. All the pic tures in the Mike according to Felix Cohen, will be handsomely decorated by artistic drawings and will be larger than ever before. However, many more pictures are desired, pardents to laboratories on both coasts The fraternity recently celebrated its be elected or removed at a joint ticularly of class events and college scenes of which a great many addiand the undergraduate staff. Those tional can be readily used. These Charles Trilling '29, Harold Klein- eligible to vote shall be: an elections must be handed to the Managing singer '29, Nathan Wolfe '29 and committee of ten, elected by the Board of the Microcosm which will Campus Association, of which the hold a meeting Tuesday afternoon at

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