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## LAFAYETTE TEAM DOWNS LAVENDER NINE BY 6-4 SCORE

Pennsylvanians Score First and Maintain Lead Thruout Game

FREQUENT ERRORS COSTLY

Easton Aggregation Pounds Out Ten Safeties to College's Five

The powerful Lafayette nine invaded the Lewisohn Stadium last Seturday and carried off a hard earned victory at the expense of the Lavender baseball team, by a 6-4 count. The home team put up a valiant defense, but the heavy-slugging Pennsylvanians made the most of their hits, and gave their pitching ace capital support in the field.

Halsey Josephson, who was spared performing in the Rutgers, was awarded the twirling position as expected, and turned in a performance that might have had a different terminstion were it not for the telling errors of his teammates.

Halsey opened the contest by fanning the first two men who faced in America by the Governing Board him, and the third was retired on an of the Jewish student body at Columinfield fly to Rossi. The Lavender bia University last Thursday at the batters were destined to experience no better fate. Packer flied to the shortstop, and Ephron's infield smack was ably handled by the same member of the visiting aggregation. Hodesblatt was hit by a pitched ball and present. The presidents of the Menscurried down to first base. In an attempted steal of second, however, the bullet-like wing of the catcher headed him off by several feet.

Visitors Score First

Both teams opened up their fireworks in the second frame, but it seemed that the visitors brought along a larger supply. Fortune, however, favored the Convent Avenue club when the visitors came to bat, for although they knocked out three safeties and the home team made two koah eleven in a practice game last errors, the timely trapping of two runners between the bases held the Easton bunch down to but two tal-

Captain Raskin started things humming in the College's chance at bat by socking out a single. Dono coaxed a free pass from the Lafayette pitcher, advancing Tubby to second. on Josephson's infield highly highly the motto of the organization as On Josephson's infield bingle, the "mens sana in corporc sano" the dent of the faculty. visitors attempted to retire Raskin at truth of which is borne out by the third, but a wild throw not only let large proportion of university men in him make it, but helped him to an the ranks of the visiting eleven. extra base. Dono, who was following also but was cut down at the plate.

In the sixth, the Easton lads, tal-

Ephron Triples

then hit into a double play, and students could not render any songs (Continued on Page 2)

# Fraternity Council Asks Faculty For Recognition---Wants More Power

Editor and Business Mgr. Of '27 "Mike" to Be Elected

Editor and business manager of the 1927 Microcosm will be elected Thursday, April 24, at 12 o'clock, in room 206 at a meeting of the '27 Class Council.

Estimations on printing and engraving have been secured for the '27 "Mike" and subscription blanks are being distributed. Over 200 subscriptions have been received to

# BANQUET TENDERED TO HAKOAH TEAM

Athletes from City College and Columbia Are Among the Guests

A welcome on behalf of the students and youth of the country was extended to the visiting Hakoah Football Club of Vienna at a reception and banquet tendered to its members Students' House at 523 West 113th Street. Representatives from some of the leading Jewish organizations and representative Jewish athletes from the College and Columbia were orah societies of City College, N. Y. U., and Columbia were also preesnt.

Seven students of the College attended. These were Joseph Scheinberg, '27, president of the Menorah; Tubby Raskin '27, three letter man and two sport captain; Max Hodesblatt '26, captain of the 1925-26 basketball team and catcher on the nine; Pinkie Sober '26, captain of the track team; Ike Miller '27, and George Tepper '27, co-organizers of the Lavender Wednesday: and Lou Rochmes '27, sports editor of The Campus.

Dr. Koener, founder of the Hakoah, which has grown to a tremendous size since its inception, and Mr. Neuser, captain of the eleven, delivered addresses in German, the players' na-

Greetings to the team were exten-Montreal, president of the United College work. The third round was a duplication Synagogue of America; Dr. G. Ranf the first, but in the fourth the dolph Manning, president of the annually at the end of each term. visitors again scored. Kirkleski open- Southern New York Football Associaed with a double to left field. Salem- tion, which is composed of a number I. F. C. for three years instead of bier was retired on strikes. McGar- of teams of heterogeneous races; and one. vey's hit to Rossi was badly mani- Dr. Jacob Kohn, of the Temple Anche pulated and Kirkleski was permitted Hesed. Mr. Morris L. Jacobs, a C. to score. O'Reilly whiffed and Parry C. N. Y. alumnus, president of the went out, Josephson to Raskin; leav- Binai Brith Lodge, was toastmaster. ing McGarvey stranded at the hot Mr. Joseph Steinberg '27 greeted the team in the rame of the Students of of the College Young Mens' Chris-

City College. Following cheers from the Columlied again. A pair of singles, and a bia and Lavender representations, the sacrifice hit were accountable for Hakoah team, led by their captain, Need and Our Contribution." this run. The Lavender stickmen sang a German sports song relating staged a comeback immediately after. to their organization. The Columbia Menorah has especially invited all so-Packer waited Parry out and was group responded by chorusing togeth- sieties and fraternities, as Mr. Eastawarded a free pass. Ephron followed er in "Rogr, Lion, Roar", and this man will have a message of special by the committee for receiving the with a triple that brought Packer in. was followed by "Lavender" from the interest to them. -This is not the marks of last term. Those fraterni-Hodesblatt knocked out a single on City College men. The N. Y. U. repwhich Ephron scored, but Raskin resentation which consisted of two spoken to the Menorah. He addressed request will be named in The Campus

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Delegates from Twenty-Seven Frats Attend; Dean Brownson Present

The Inter Fraternity Council held its first formal banquet Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the City College Club, 46 East 50th Street. Delegates of twenty-seven fraternities were present who discussed, at the instigation of several faculty members, many problems of vital importance to the council. Professor

The faculty members who addressed the delegates were Dean Brownson, Dean Robinson, Dr. Morton B. Gottschall, Recorder, and Professor Williamson. President Mezes and Professor Otis were unable to attend.

The banquet was held for the purpose of obtaining faculty recognition of fraternities in order that the In ter-Fraternity Council "may adopt in time, the duties of a legislative body, and become more than a mere social organization with the power to suggest and advise."

The first speaker of the evening was J. Bailey Harvey, former president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Harvey spoke of the history of the inception of Council, and the probems it had to face at the time.

A. C. Crownfield jr., president of the I. F. C. at the present time pointed out the current aims of the Council and the means they were taking to accomplish them. "The Council aims," he said, "to co-operate with all extra-curricular activities of the College; to promote scholarship and athletics; and to help all incoming freshman classes to settle down and pursue extra-curricular activities."

The president of the I. F. C. finally suggested that in carrying out these aims the co-operation of the faculty ought to be secured in the way of recognition of fraternities.

The next speaker of the evening vas Dr. Morton Gottschall, Recorder. who expressed himself as thoroughly sympathetic with the I. F. C. aims He further suggested that the Fraternities continue their policy of compiling scholarship records.

Dean Brownson, as the last fac ulty speaker of the evening stressed that "the good will of the students is instrumental for the welfare of the I. F. C." He also suggested that the Council should be indepen-

At the regular meeting of the I. F. C. held on Thursday at noon, three amendments were suggested.

3. Delegates should be elected to

MENORAH TO HEAR EASTMAN

Wesley Eastman, the secretary tian Association will address the Menalcove on the topic of "A' College

first time that Mr. Eastman has ties that have not complied with this tism and its Causes".

# MEETING TUESDAY

Campus Editorial Leads F.A.C. Head to Take Action on Constitutional Issue

At the request of several Campus representatives who followed up the action begun by a Campus editorial, Dr. Thomas A. Storey, chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee, called a joint meeting of the F. A. C., the Athletic Association Board, the president of the Student Council, Guthrie was the toastmaster of the and the editor-in-chief and news editor of the Campus. The meeting will take place in Dr. Storey's office on Tuesday, April 27 at 3.30 p. m.

In connection with this new attempt to give the A. A. Board a constitution, Dr. Storey issued the following statement:

"The College of the City of New York regards wholesome, sportsmanlike, interesting athletics as one of our most important, if not our most important, extra-curricular factors in the educational experience of the student. For that reason the College, through the Department of Hygiene has spent over a quarter of a million dollars on athletic instruction and athletic management during the last twenty years and the Trustees have enacted a series of regulations establishing the Faculty Athletic Committee and specifying its responsibilities and obligations in relation to intercollegiate athletics.

The Committee is interested in the meeting that has been called for next four bases during the contest. Tuesday because that meeting brings may lead to an increase in student interest and participation in the athletic program of the College and help the College to a more successful influence on student athletics.

During the last twenty years stulent athletic officials have from time to time offered suggestions for the betterment of our student athletic organization. The chief of these suggestions that may be considered at the meeting next Tucsday as I remember them are:-

(1) That the Executive Board be reorganized with a managerial constituency.

(2) That the Board be reorganized so that officials of the Board will be elected—President, Vice - President, Secretary, Treasurer, etc .- while the remainder of the Board would be composed ex officio of managers of Varsity Teams.

(3) That the Board organize and administer a program for the training of student managers so that any interested student will have an opport-1. No freshman may be pledged unity to secure experience as a Junia Hand, 1b. . . . . . . 2 1 0 3 0 Raskin closely, tried to make home ded by Dr. Herman Abramowitz, of unless he has passed one term of or Assistant and show his qualification. Musicant, p. . . . . 2 1 0 1 also but was a state experience as a sum of the state o

> intramural athletics and build up a (Continued on page 4)

The following fraternities, members of the Inter Fraternity Council have not as yet reported their scholarship ratings to the committee in charge: Alpha Beta Ganima, Alpha orah Society today in the Menorah Alpha Phi, Phi Beta Delta, Kappa, Pi Gamma Alpha, Pi Delta Mu, Phi Kappa Delta, Theta Alpha Joe Scheinberg '27 president of the Phi, Pi Rho Kappa, Alpha Sigma Delta and Lambda Alpha Mu.

This Wednesday is the last day set the Society last year on "Anti-Semi- as having such low averages as have no wish to be printed.

# STOREY CALLS A.A. | CAMPUS DENIED "U" ALLOTMENT BY S. C. AT MEETING FRIDAY

"U" Committee Chosen: J. Ston 27 Is Chairman

The "U" Committee elected by the Student Council to function next term is headed by J. Leonard Stoll '27. Walter Brause '27 and Schweitzer '27 will act as vicechairmen. The secretary is Horowitz '27. The other members of the committee are Tomback '28, Moskowitz '29 and Abramowitz

# CUB NINE DEFEATS ERASMUS HALL, 6-1

Captain Musicant Strikes Out 14 Men — Allows Two Hits

Displaying an excellent brand of paseball the Lavender freshmen chalked up its fourth victory of the season by defeating the Erasmus as not satisfying the Student Council Hall, 6 to 1, in a seven inning game, at the Stadium, Saturday morning The cubs outhit the high school lads. five to two, and stole bases almost at will, Kantor stealing as many as

Captain Frank Musicant, an opportunity to discuss plans that southpaw, gave a fine performance on the mound, allowing but two scattered hits, and retired fourteen men via the strikeout route.

After Kantor was walked, Hand meanwhile stole second. Musicant, the editor. the next man up, clouted the ball for a two-bagger, sending Kantor home. Futterman then singled, while Musicant took third. McMahon sacrific ing, scored Musicant and advanced Futterman, who later took third on an error. Rosner, allowed Futterman to score when he sacrificed. The next two men fanned retiring the side.

In the third inning the Lavender again scored. Kantor came home after stealing second and third and Futterman getting his second hit went home on Rosner's single. Hand concluded the scoring for the game Student Council shall have been aswhen he tallied in the fourth.

C. C. N. Y. FRESHMEN AB R H PO A E Kanter, ss. . . . . 2 2 1 0 3 1 tions for managerial responsibilities. Futterman, 3b. ... 3 2 2 1 2 (4) That the Board take charge of McMahon, 2b. ... 2 0 0 2 1 0 tion of the funds Rosner, c. ..... 2 0 1 14 0 Williams, lf. .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 Dietz, rf. ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0

> 18 6 5 21 7 3 ERASMUS ABRHPOAE Rossmussen, 1f. .. 4 1 0 0 0 1 Keller, ss. . . . . . 4 0 0 0 1 Lippman, rf. .... 3 0 0 0 0 Caulkins, 1b. .... 3 0 1 3 2 Stevens, 2b. 3b. . . 2 0 0 1 1 Dietz, cf. ..... 3 0, 0 1 0 Hanlon, 2b. ..... 1 0 0 1 2 Sanchez, 3b. ..... 2 0 0 2 1 Cobb, c. . . . . . . . 1 0 0 10 2 0 Manning, p. ..... 3 1 1 0 1 0

C.C.N.Y. Freshman 3 0 2 1 0 0 .-- 6 from the columns of that paper. For Erasmus ...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1

#### RESOLUTION UNSATISFIED

Campus Association's Reply Considered Unsatisfactory By Council

VOTE WAS TEN TO TWO

Ineligibility of Campus to Receive Funds Automatic

At the meeting of the Student Council held last Friday, The Camous was declared ineligible to receive its Union allotment by a ten to two vote of the members of the Council. This action was based on the letter which the Council received from the Campus Association in answer to the resolution which it sent to the body. The motion which took the U allot-

ment away from The Campus reads "That the Campus Association com-

munication of April 16 be considered resolution of April 9, 1926." This automatically withdrew the allotment which The Campus was

supposed to receive since the resolution (which was sent to the Association) stated that The Campus would be considered ineligible to receive its allotment unless the Campus Association assured the Council that it would not interfere in editorial conduct of The Campus and that they would allow the undergraduate staff an equal was put out at first. Kantor in the voice in the election and removal of

The resolutions which the Student Council sent to the Association are as follows: -

Whereas: It is of the utmost importance that the College maintain a free journal of student opinion, ediorially responsible to no authority outside the College, and,

Whereas: In the judgement of the student Council, the undergraduate body of The Campus should have an equal voice in the election or deposition of an editor.

Therefore, Be is Resolved That uness, on or before April 20, 1926, the sured by the Campus Asociation that the latter body will not interfere in the editorial conduct of The Campus and will allow the undergraduate staff an equal voice in the election and removal of the editor, The Campus shall be considered ineligible to receive, as a student paper, any por-Union not already contracted, and Be It Further Resolved That a

copy of this Resolution be sent to the FRATERNITY RECORDS ASKED Dunholtz, cf. .... 0 0 0 1 0 1 President of the College, and the undergraduate press.

The Campus Association replied on April 16, 1926,

The Student Council of

The College of the City of New York. Gentlemen .

Your communication of March 30th and April 9th were considered at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Campus Association held on April 0 | 15th.

It has been customary since the organization of the Student Council for it to receive the notification of the 23 1 8 18 10 3 election of editors of The Campus (Continued on Page 2)

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#### STUDENT COUNCIL ACTION

The Campus has not been expelled from the Union; it is merely ineligible to obtain funds for the ensuing year, a policy which actually, if not technically, is quite effective in ejecting The Campus from the solidified student activities body that was formed through its efforts in 1918 and which has been functioning in a more or less perfect state since.

The action can be attacked on several ....grounds. The fact that the resolution was passed with the aid of a vote illegally cast by the recent editor of The Campus, at that time no longer officially a member of Student Council, in itself negates the resolution. It matters little that a later vote of confidence in the president's action in allowing such a vote to be cast was passed by the Council. Such legislation, retroactive in nature, cannot, as it never does elsewhere, hold good.

The action of the Council, in its hasty demands for immediate concessions from Campus Association was a violation of the canons of good-taste in gentlemanly dispute. The reason given in the letter to Campus Association was that "U" allotments were to be allocated by April 23. Actually, it has always been the custom to make these at the end of May, a fact which the responsible officers of the "U" were totally ignorant of or which they wilfully disregarded to suit their convenience. When faced with the fact, they shifted their position to one frankly avowing that it was an abvious of frankly avowing that it was an obvious effort to force unfair concessions to give Student Council more control of The Campus than it had had before. That such control would involve The Campus, hitherto free from them, in the petty politics for which the Council had been famous, never was considered or was tacitily forgotten.

Censorship of the editor can hardly be given as a reason. Council has never been interested in the editorial policy of The Campus, except to quarrel with it when its actions were involved. Nor does it know that no editor on accepting the editorship was subjected to any editorial restrictions; nor has any imposition been placed by the Association on any editorial policy of the students-even that of military training was not dictated by the Association—until, reeently, the editorials became entirely unreasonable, personally abusive and unnecessary

in furthering editorial policies. Finally the Council in passing the resolution, apparently did not know that Campus Association had practically come to an agreement with The Campus staff, the student representative by virtue of its work, regarding the selection and deposition of editors that promised to be satisfactory to the parties concerned.

All these arguments, valid and pertinent as they may be, need not be considered: Council's action apparently is final. It remains to view the effects of the resolution.

# Gargoyles

#### "YOU WORNGED MY MOTHER" KITTEN ACCUSES GEN. WEBB

Nascant kitten squeals on alleged father-Webb in tears when asked by Student Council for explanation.

#### SHAMED MOTHER FLEES TO N. Y. U.

Orphan Asylum claps its hands at prospects of another ward-Terrible, says Dean when told

The fair and virgin name of Convent College, alas, it is no longer fair and virgin.

It happened like this. The Janitor, going the rounds of the grounds, came upon a nascent kitten whom it is best to call Beelezebub. He put her through the third degree and wheedled from her the info that her ma, Lollipop, had fled the stadium gates and was even then taking the entrance exams at N.Y.U. Asked who her father was, she paused a minute and said, "That guy over there." She was pointing to the statue of General Webb.

The janitor, being what he was, started. O, this couldn't be. No. No. A cat and a general, I mean a statue!! Impossible! He called up Dr. Scott immediately, but that gentleman poohpooed the idea. So he hid Beelezebub in 306, where no one was likely to interrupt her, filled out the proper form for her and left to report to the authorities. Professor Robinson couldn't understand. "It's impossible," he said. "She was getting her BBA at the end of the term." Doctor Gottschall announced that unless he received a doctor's excuse, he would have to discredit Lollipop with absences and have Professor Brewster act on it. The other deans declared it was unthinkable. They could never believe such a thing of Gen. Webb. Why, he used to be our president.

Women of dubious renown have been known to hang around Hamilton Park, but for naughty cats to dally at C.C.N.Y., my, my! Around the alcoves feeling ran high and a while the faculty thought a mass meeting was being held for the Varsity Show but when they discovered the students were mobilizing to protest against further Amorous Relations between Innocent Felines and Stern Looking Statues, they veered off, and said, "Oh, is that all?"

The case was adjourned.

In Protestation ("The older generation confuses love with lust."-Fritz Kunz.)

> Ah, my love, Will'st marry me, Belong to me For all my life. Ye'd raise me To infinity If thou would let me Call thee: "Mistress."

Together, verily, We'd be Mated like the Cooing dove, Tied for an Eternity Embrace me, kid, I'm full of lust!

BenGli 🐣

#### Bridge

Committee: "Bridge playing is a nuisance. Bridge players are hogging the tables in the stalls. It is unfair to those who really desire the use of the alcoves for legitimate purposes.

Student Council: "Bridge players are hogging the tables in the stalls: Bridge playing is a nuisance. It is unfair to those who really desire the use of the alcoves for legitimate purposes."

Alcove Committee: "Bridge playing is unfair to those who really desire the use of the alcoves for legitimate purposes. It is a nuisance. Bridge players are hogging the tables in the stalls."

Faculty Discipline Committee: "We will not refuse students the right to play bridge in the alcoves. It is played in every respectful American home. We do not believe in curbing student freedom."

No, of course not, but why do the dear daddies abridge card playing?

WILL SCARLET

#### PAST PERFORMANCES

#### Mammonart!

H. M. S. PINAFORE, the comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan. Produced by the Messrs. Shubert at the Century.

Mammon is at the mammoth Century these days. Mammon in all his garish Shubertian splendor, and such Mammon as only the House of Shubert could conceive. And this, dear fellow, is all I can say in laudaion of Pinafore.

O, it's a grand spectacle, and you

are treated without stint. The entrepreneurs have mounted an honest-togoodness vessel on the stage, with masts and ratlines and everything. The shipmates have a jolly time climbing up and down them and disappearing in the forecastle and so on. Dono's subsequent infield out brought Then the "Pinafore" runs, too. You see it push off, you see it turn and stop. The officers wear snappy uniforms, there is a midshipmite and a boatswain tight and other things to create the illusion of theatrical reality. But beyond all this preponderant testimony of reality, there is nothing more. I saw the "Pinafore" but where, where was the Pinafore of Gilbert and Sullivan, its archilistened); surely the two imps, or their ghosts, were somewhere on board. All hope died at ten o'clock. The sailors sang their songs and did their hornpipes and Ralph Rackstraw married the captain's daughter. But they sang the lyrics in a manner so Shubertain that one forgot the eveing had been scheduled for a Savonard get-together. As soon as the company of Shubertian landlubbers trotted on deck, the good ship "Pinafore" went down to the bottom.

It will always prove thuswise when Brobdingnag, however skilled, insists on playing Lilliput. A giant can never do an elfin jig. In this case, the arty giant has robed himself in sumptuous silks and burst forth in pompous grandiloquence. This could never do. Impish antics, as Gilbert's operettas all are, call for impish tac-The Shuberts have assembled a cast of whom only two, Fay Templeton as Little Buttercup and William Danforth as Dick Deadeye, inherit the Gilbertian tang. All the others, with small exception, are colorless, fleshless, bloodless mannikins.

Marguerite Namara who murdered Pish-Tush in The Mikado last year was no less ruthless in womanhandling Josephine. Unfortunately for those ensconced above row E, her locutions are unintelligible, and for those below, her singing voice is thin, cottonny and shrill. Tom Burke has an unprovocative voice, cursed with no superfluities, but he will never be a Gilbertian character. Of the whole crew, only Deadeye and Buttercup retrieve the memories of the wonderland that is the graveyard of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Here is no revival of the old, but a new creation, a new Pinafore. There is magnificence, and thrill, and amazement, and the bewilderment that comes upon one when a monstrous mountain suddenly meets one's gaze. But absent is the warm glory, the this reason we did not communicate numbing magic that assails one's with you when Mr. Sidney Jacobi, senses when a new planet, where only

WILL SCARLET

# LAVENDER BOXING CLUB

Men Are Placed in Squads to Decide Team by Elimination

team to represent the Lavender in collegiate arenas, the College Boxing of these facts we cannot give a defin-Club, last Thursday, began a process of finding out the most proficient men by staging elimination bouts.

The best men in each weight will compose a special squad in the box- of this letter. ing club. These men will receive advanced instructions in training and developing and will be the nucleus of

the team, when ready for competition. The other members of the club, will be assigned to different training periods, in which, the art of self-defense will be propounded fully and scientifically.

All men not in the club, but who are anxious to join, may do so by applying any day but Thursday between 1 and 2 in the auxiliary gym. Heavyweights in particular are needed for there is a scarcity of material in this division.

The club has intentions of having freshman-sophomore contests as a part of the competition for the A.  $\Lambda$ . banner. This will be discussed at the next-meeting of the Frosh-Soph Com- West 120 Street, under the auspices mittee and the A. A. board.

#### LAVENDER NINE BOWS TO LAFAYETTE TEAM

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the rally to an early end.

Both teams went hitless in the seventh, but the Lafayette crew put the finishing touches to the encounter areas. The consensus of opinion ain the following inning by tapping mong them, after investigation, was Josephson for a single and a double that the wages, the hours, and the which, when coupled with a fielder's choice and a sacrifice hit, brought labor were such as to make a walkout

The College cut down the Lafayette lead by one point when it came to tects? High and low I searched (and but. Packer singled after Jacobson flied out. Ephron was retired report their findings of the Passaic at first, Gus reaching second. Hodesblatt bunted to the pitcher whose results of their observations. Plans wild throw to the initial bag permitted Packer to score and transported meeting. Hoddie to third. Raskin's fly was captured by the second baseman in short right field.

The score went unmarred by any further tallying in the ninth, and the guerite Goodell, president of the Barspectators finally dispersed, remark-nard undergraduate association, H. ing that it was well worth watching B. Smith, M. H. Harker, of Teachthe College lose a ball game like that.

The box score:

#### LAFAYETTE

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Koch, ss	5	0	2	2	4	0	١
Grube, c	5	1	1	7	ō	1	l
Gebhard, 1st	3	2	2	9	Õ	ō	ľ
Kirkleski, 2nd	4	2	2		4	0	
Salembier, cf	3	0	0	1	ō	ŏ	
Halstead, cf	1	0	1	1	Õ	0	
McGarvey, rf	3	1	1	ō	ō	ŏ	
O'Reilly, 3rd	4	0	1	0	2	ŏ	C
Parry, p	4	0	0	ō	0	1	C
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Totals 31 4 5 27 8 5 Lafayette 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 2 0-6 C.C.N.Y. 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 0-4

Jacobson, rf. . . . 3 0= 0 3 1 1

#### CAMPUS IS DECLARED INELIGIBLE FOR FUNDS (Continued from Page 1)

1926, was elected Editor. Mr. Harry merrymaking imps abide, swims into Heller is no longer connected with The Campus.

The Campus Association has never Campus. Since this has been quest- to a close with a short talk from Mr. ioned we re-affirm this principle.

You are apparently unaware that on the matter of the election and TO FORM COLLEGE TEAM removal of editors we have reached an agreement with the editor and the staff of The Campus. Under this agreement they are continuing their work upon our definite assurance that this matter will be acted upon this semester. The next regular meeting of the Association, at which amend-In an attempt to organize a boxing ments to our By-laws can be considered, will be held in May. In view ite answer at the present time.

We are enclosing a copy of a statement which we are this day sending to The Campus, together with a copy

Very truly yours, EDWARD W. STITT, Jr., '13

# NOTED SPEAKERS AT PASSAIC SYMPOSIUM

Wise and Thomas Will Ad. dress Collegiate Body Tonight

Norman Thomas, former Socialist candidate for Mayor of New York and lecturer, and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise will speak at 8 p. m. tonight on the Passaic strike situation, at the Horace Mann High auditorium 525 of the Intercollegiate Committee on Industrial Affairs.

'The Passaic strikers were justified in going out in sympathy with the mill strikers", was the report tendered by the sub-committee of the Passaic club of the Intercollegiate Committee on Industrial Affairs.

Fifty students from New York Coleges, Harvard, and Radcliffe comprising the sub-committee, visited the mill sections and the other strike

conditions under which the workmen inevitable. After a meeting which the members of the sub-committee held at the Union Theological Seminary, they will

situation tonight and will sum up the are now under way for a large mass Reports of the committee were

made by Miss Irenc Simonton, editor of the Barnard Bulletin, Miss Edith Blumberg, former editor, Miss Marers' College, Robert Halpern, of Columbia University, Roy Veatch, of the Union Theological Seminary.

Spectators of the trials of several of the strikers expressed amazement at the biased judgment of the judges and court recorders.

#### THIRD ISSUE OF MERC IS TO APPEAR TODAY

. The Matrimony Number of Mercury, the third issue of the publication this semester is scheduled to appear today. The cover design has been drawn by S. Malcolm Dodson '26, editor-in-chief. It is called "Let No Man Put Asunder."

Sam Sugar.'25, whose work is arpearing in the New Yorker has also contributed several cartoons, as has Sidney Sedwitz '28. Emanuel Eisenperg has contributed a center spread is entitled "The Marriage Dodson has illustrated the Novel." feature.

The literary work has been done mainly by Arthur Goodfriend '28, Howard Fensterstock '28 and Bernard Smith '27. Edwin Lewis '27, Jesse Spark '28 and Leo Granich '27' are the special contributors to the

#### BANQUET GIVEN HAKOAH AT COLUMBIA THURSDAY

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or cheers.

Miss Florence Stern provided some entertainment with several violin seeditorial policies of The lections. The recention was brown Jacob Freedman, Social director of the Students' House, who emphasied the fact that this was the first and probably the last and therefore the official welcome to the Hakoah from Jewish Students. Mr. Freedman ertended the hospitality of the Stadents' House to students at all col-

#### NOVICE SWIMMERS MEET

Candidates for the inter-class novice swimming meet will report in the A. A. Office today at 1:30 p. m. Varsity or freshman swimmers and water polo men are excluded.

Medals will be awarded to the wining contestants. The meet will take place this Thursday at 12 o'clock The Varsity Swimming banquet has

President, Campus Association. been definitely called off.

# ALUMNI PAGE

# THE NEW AESOP

By Arthur Guiterman, '91

This delightful statement of Mr. Guiterman's enjoyment of the life of nature which is reprinted from the Saturday Evening Post of March 27th, 1926 was originally read as the official Phi Beta Kappa in New York Last September.

#### Prologue

HAT son of David, Solomon the king, HAT son of David, Solomon the king,
Skilled in the tongues of river, rock and tree,
Of beast and bird, had speech with everything
That moves upon the earth or swims the sea.
Some part in what that monarch knew descends
To me, who am of David's blood as well;
The birds, the beasts, the hills are all my friends;
They speak to me, and what they say, I tell.

#### Fable I—The Hickory Tree

A CHIPMUNK resides in the bowlder-stone wall, a wise and a prosperous Chipmunk is he, Admired by most and respected by all Including the Rabbit, the Woodchuck and me.

Said I as he sat on a rock with his wife
Observing the play of their little ones three,
"Come, tell me your highest ambition in life."
—For Chipmunks are quite as ambitious as we.

Regretfully, soulfully wistfully fond, He chirped as he pensively perched on my knee, "Five pastures away and three mountains beyond There burgeons a wonderful Hickory Tree.

"For months and for seasons with sorrowful sighs
I've languished that nut-bearing marvel to see;
Alas, but its glories are not for these eyes!
That clearly is Fate's adamantine decree."

"But Chipmunk," said I, "you are brave, you are strong.
Why don't you skip merrily over the lea?
The road may be rough, but the summer is long.
What's kept you so long from your Hickory Tree?"

The Chipmunk replied, "In my juvenile prima And venturesome youth, I was poor as could be; I had to be gathering nuts all the time.

How could I set out for the Hickory Tree?

"As older I grew and my harvest was stored,
The Jay and the Squirrel—the Red Chickaree,
Came spying and prying to plunder my hoard;
They kept me from seeking my Hickory Tree.

"Now, here is my bride, who believes in me so,
My little ones, too, with their innocent plea;
Since children are Pledges to Fortune, you know,
How dare I depart for my Hickory Tree?"

"But Chipmunk," I cried, "when your children are grown—Your bride's in the nest—who so watchful as she!
The world and its wonder may still be your own;
You then may discover your Hickory Tree."

"It would not comport with my weight in affairs, My eminence, dignity, rank and degree," The Chipmunk rejoined, "to relinquish my cares To wander in quest of a Hickory Tree!"

There's always an aisle, but we haven't the chart; There's always a door, but we haven't the key; There's always a goal, but we haven't the heart; There's always a far-away Hickory Tree.

Then are you too poor? Or are you too rich?
Or how are you bound? And why not be free?
Come out of your rut, come out of your ditch;
Be off to your wonderful Hickory Tree!

#### Envoy

In diverse faiths we worship, you and I,
The Ear of One Alone receives the prayer;
Each turns his face in longing toward the sky
To see his inmost soul reflected there.

In vain the heathen bid us bow before Grim idols shaped to justify their greeds; Shall we who seek Eternal Truth adore False godlings chained to earth by earth-made creeds?

God is not summed in any printed page,
Man is not bound by any old belief,
Truth's a slow harvest, not a heritage—
The seed, the blade, the full ear, then the sheaf.

And though the road to Him be all uphill, And though from that steep road our footsteps err, Still, still our course is heavenward, and still The sons grow wiser than the fathers were.

So God may say, "Behold My youngest son Who bravely clamber up the scarp of Time, Half-knowing that, though battles lost and wo He climbs to Me Who gave the will to climb."

The Saturday Evening Post March 27, 1926

#### **EXTRA COUPON TODAY**

ARTHUR GUITERMAN

Dear George Teter '26 of the Y.M.C.A., At the College of the City of New York, Dear George,

I admit that I am no sailor but I want you to send me two tickets for the Varsity Excursion because my wife has for sometime been telling me to take the air and I think this must be what she means. Don't you?

Published each month of the college term.

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#### HIGHER EDUCATION

Alumni who have read in the newspapers of the past two years the discussion of the extension of the College into the Borough of Brooklyn and the establishment there either of a branch of C.C.N.Y. or of a separate College will be gratified to learn that the Governor has signed the Nicoll-Hearn Bill creating a board of higher education which will have in its control all public education beyond the high school grade in the City of New York. The new board will be made up of the Trustees of City College, of Hunter, and of three new members from the Borough of Brooklyn to be appointed by Mayor Walker within thirty days after the signing of the bill. According to the stipulations of the act, the first business of this board is to make provision for collegiate education in the borough of the largest school population. Since City in New York of a million or more population. Since this can only refer to the Borough of Brooklyn in the City of New York, the Board will concern itself during the spring months with preparations for the long awaited Brooklyn branch of the College of the City of New York. It is expected that this step will relieve the serious crowding of the main buildings which for several years has been a detriment both to the student body and to the instructing staff, in the efforts of both to create a proper college atmosphere. Much credit for the successful termination of this long and difficult negotiation belongs to Dean Frederick B. Robinson of the School of Business and Civic Administration, who is always alert to opnose measures detrimental to the well being of the College. fied to learn that the Governor has signed the Nicoll-Hearn of Business and Civic Administration, who is always alert to oppose measures detrimental to the well being of the College and of public higher education in New York, and eager to promote activities looking toward greater opportunities on the part of the College for public service.

#### PURELY PERSONAL

In spite of all of the bitterness which many Alumni who never could undeerstand the profound significance of trigonometry or whose knowledge of chemistry never got beyond the ability to break test tubes and wash bottles or whose ability to chin themselves eight times never developed, in spite, we say of the vest number of graduates and farmer students who say of the vast number of graduates and former students who harbor these memories of their college days and who as a harbor these memories of their college days and who as a consequence feel little affection or enthusiasm for the perpetrators of these torments of Freshman and Sophomore, we hope that some do not extend their antipathy to all of the teaching staff. If such be the case, and some, who at Alma Mater sit at Mark Hopkins' End of the Log are remembered by their former students with moderate affection, we hope that those Alumni who find the opportunity to do so will use their influence even though it be in no more impressive fashion than by writing a letter to a State Senator or to the Governor suggesting that the bill now before the Slate Legislature authorizing an increase in the compensation of the teaching authorizing an increase in the compensation of the teaching staff of the City schools and the college be given favorable consideration.

#### THE PLAY

Information has undoubtedly already come to most of our readers to the effect that on April 30th the Varsity Dramatic Society will present at the Hotel Plaza two short plays, "The Man of Destiny" by George Bernard Shaw and "The Hero of Santa Maria" by Ben Hecht and Philip Goodman. The occasion promises to be a memorable and lively one, similar to the Varsity Show of three years are when the players occasion promises to be a memorable and lively one, similar to the Varsity Show of three years ago, when the players first summed up enough courage to give their performance in the delightful surroundings of the Grand Ballroom of the Plaza. The plays are to well known to need either explanation or praise and the acting will of course be of the highest grade. An additional inducement is offered to those who do not take their theatre "straight" in the fact that from eleven to two there will be dancing to the strains of one of the well known jazz bands which are made up of students from the College. If you are a very recent Alumnus you will not need any further urging to induce you to attend this performance; if you have been out of College for several years, formance; if you have been out of College for several years, you will only need to be reminded that nothing is so helpful in reviving your memories of old times as an evening spent watching your younger comrades enjoy themselves. We almost forgot to mention that tickets for this occasion may be have formed a definite opinion of this well known companion. obtained by addressing the Business manager of the Dramatic Society at the College and that they cost two dollars a piece.

#### THE 'VARSITY EXCURSION

With its usual consideration and thoughtfulness the College Y.M.C.A. has arranged to stage on May 22nd a thorough rehearsal for all those graduates and students of the College who intend early in July to embark on their annual pilgrimage to Europe. On good authority, we learn that no one should attempt to make an ocean voyage until he has had practice in sailing and seamanship such as the 'Varsity Excursion after the state of the state o fords. It may be that after you have taken this Excursion and enjoyed the beauties of the American Rhineland, studied the chateaux and castles that lie along the Hudson, you will have no desire to view the ancient world, after two weeks spent in a student third class stateroom close to the propeller. Under any consideration you ought to try the Excursion as a means of becoming acclimated to sea air and to eating your meals on ship board. When you have completed the trip (which you will be able to make, if you go alone, for \$1.25

#### LOST ALUMNI

The Alumni have responded so vell to previous lists of lost Alumni that we are trying once more with group of names that have not previously appeared for correction. If you can give us any assistance in finding any of the addresses it will be eagerly appreciated by the Alumni

> War June 1919 Bearman, Alexander A. Bjorck, Hans M. DiGerinino, Alfred Doragoff, Nathaniel Eichal, Alfred W. Finnell, John F. . Morris, Edward M. Wilson, Robert A.

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Feb. 1922 Chernow, David L. Griswold, Frederick Siskind, William

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#### BUY A VARSITY SHOW TICKET!

Tickets for the Varsity Show have been on sale for some two or three weeks. The students in the cast are ready to take their places on the stage this Friday night. The performance will be given before an empty house unless those students not in the cast are ready to take their places in those empty seats. Let's fill the house to capacity and

have formed a definite opinion of this well known companion "Ship Board". And although we hope that you will not feel discouraged, you may by that time discover that Europe no longer has charms and that you prefer to spend the summer in Passaic. New Jersey where you will have your companion "Albert Weisbord" '21 who as far as we can see is one of the most valuable City College men living, being worth \$50,000 in every New Jersey town he visits.

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### FRENCH COLLEGES VISITED BY STUDENT

Milton Schilbach '27 Studies at the Sorbonne and U. of Grenoble

Milton Schilbach '27 who received one thousand dollar scholarship award from the committee of Foreign Travel and Study, is now spending his junior year in France at the Sorbonne, studying under the auspices You'll find our Golf Oxfords of the American Council on Educaall leather, even where you tion. He will return to the United States in September in time for the winter session.

Schilbach is under the oversight of Dr. Jaffe, a member of the faculty of C.C.N.Y. With the advice of Dr. Jaffe, Schilbach has been aided to select professors under whom he could work with satisfaction and to choose the exact courses he wanted. Schilbach has also received aid from the Rector of the University of Paris and the Dean of the Faculty of Law. Schilbach writes from Paris,

"I find myself well satisfied with my studies and with the progress which I am making. I am positive that from this year of undergraduate work in France necessarily self-dependent, living under conditions entirely different from those I should have had at home, with new experiences and activities, I shall obtain nuch more than I should have obtained from a junior year spent in America."

Milton Schilbach spent the summer of 1925 at the University of Grenoble, giving all his time to the French language. At the end of the course he received a "certificate d'Etudes Francaises." He entered the Sorbonne without a bachelor's degree by the method of immatriculation, for which a record of previous work in other colleges is required. On December 1 of last year, after he had been attending fectures at the University of Paris for three weeks, he wrote that he had no trouble in understanding his professors. courses, he wrote, were no harder than similar courses would be in



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#### ATHLETIC ASSN. TO HAVE MEETING ON TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

program that will reach all the students in the College.

(5) That Alumni interest in athletics be safeguarded and conserved by establishing some form of advisory committee relationship with the official body of the Associated Alumni."

ts constitution and powers were first made public on December 21, 1906 by an article in the "College Mercury". The powers of the board as defined in this constitution are:

(1) To "endorse all orders for Asociation goods and team supplies".

(2) To appoint managers and assistant managers and also to dismiss them if necessary. "Any manager may at any time be dismissed and a new manager chosen by the Executive

(3) Finally the Association Board has the power to award varsity letters and other insignia to members of the Association who must qualify to receive this insignia according to certain provisions stated in the constitu-

April 19th pointed out that most bi hese powers were negligible and that 'were the A. A. Board to be abolished, no great loss would be suffer-

Dr. Storey in his statement to the Campus suggested several plans which had been developed by students for the last twenty years in connection with endowing the Athletic As'sociation with greater and broader powers Dr. Storey stated that the reason why none of these plans materialized was that the students who formulated them were mostly in their senior year and graduated before the plans could assume any definite shape and before any official action could be taken by the authorities. Dr. Storey said that he hoped that the accomplishments of Tuesday's meeting would result in greater student participation and interest in athletics.

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The round trip will be made in a Pullman bus. According to arrangements the bus will leave the College building on Saturday and return Sunday. Lodging for the night will be secured at some hotel not yet decided upon.

Tickets at the price of \$6 can be secured from Seymour Peltyn who is conducting the arrangements or Gilbert Rosenfield, chairman of the

RIVAL CLASSES CLASH ON DIAMOND THURSDAY

A Frosh-Soph Baseball game will be held on Thursday, April 30, 1926 at 12:15 p. m. in the stadium. Mana-The Athletic Association Board has gers of both class teams must submit been functioning since the very early their lists of team-men before Wedyears of the College's existence but nesday, April 29, 1926, to David W. Kanstoren '27, Chairman of the Frosh-Soph Committee.

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