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DEBATERS LOSE SECOND CONTEST TO BOSTONIANS

Topic Discussed Was Resolved: That U.S. Enter League of Nations

JUDGES DECISION 2 TO 1

Debate Took Place in the Boston College Auditoriu mSunday

The College debating team was defeated by a vote of two to one by the team of Boston College on the subject of "Resolved: That the United States Enter the League of Nations." The debate took place at Boston or Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m.

The College team left New York on Saturday at 12 o'clock and reached Boston that evening at 6 p. m. whereupon they went to their suite at the Westminster Hotel. During their 1/20. stay the C.C.N.Y. men took an auto m mobile ride through the city and visited all the historic spots of interest.

Michell Speaks First The debate was held at 3 p. m. in the Boston College auditorium which was well-filled with representatives of the opposing team. Harry Michell '28 the first speaker for the affirmative which City College was defending took the stand and proceeded to argue that American isolation was impossible. He proved this statement by the facts that the United States has taken part in three European wars since its formation. He also stated that peace in Europe cannot be attained until the nations of Europe are secure and argued that the League was needed to attain this desired peace.

The next speaker was a Boston College man, Anthony A. Driscoll '26 who was the first speaker on the negative. Driscoll stated that the League of Nations has been a failure and has not succeeded in bringing about the results for which it was formed. He proved this statement by a reference to the quarrel which resulted at Geneva.

Richard S. Joseph '26 the seced how the League of Nations operates and just what it has done since its formation. The second speaker for Boston was William H. Marnell who analyzed the work and accomplishments of the League to show that has been set at twenty-five cents, the League had failed in its original

Keefe Final Speaker

Maurice C. Finkel '26 then took the stand for the affirmative and ennumerated the advantages which would accrue to the United States were she to join the League. One of these which he discussed was the fact that America at the present time is in need of new foreign markets and entrance into the League would automatically bring her these markets. The last speaker on the negative, J. Leo Keefe 27 proceeded to prove that val Academy at Annapolis in about should the United States enter the League such an action would conflict with our Constitution and therefore such an action would be impossible.

The judges in the debate were,

Final Pictures for Mike To Be Taken Today

The final pictures for the '26 Microcosm will be taken today between 1 and 5 o'clock. The pictures of the following activities will be Rosenblatt Leads Varsity to taken as follows:

Rosenblatt Leads Varsity to Easy Victory in Its

Tennis Team 1:40 Wrestling Track Frosh Basketball ... The individual pictures listed be low will be taken between t2:30

4 o'clock on the senior pedastal. Seidler (football uniform), Levy (football uniform),

Hodesblatt (basketball uniform) Goldberg (basketball uniform), Sober (track uniform),

Kraut, Hiller, Plaut, Sugar, Mackenzie and the president and faculty advisor of the Bio Club, the "Y" and the Officers Club. Any club that cannot have its faculty advisor present may substitute last term's president or any other officer.

FACULTY TO MEET SENIORS ON COURT

Place Tomorrow in Gymnasium

A Faculty-Senior basketball game to be played tomorrow at 12:30 in player to win 6-2, 6-3. He played the College gymnasium, has been a cool, steady game, directing his ted football as being a good and inarranged by Murray Pepper, last shots with great accuracy. year's manager of that sport. Several of the star basketball tossers of the faculty, headed by Coach Nat Holman, have promised to appear. This will be Holman's last appearance on the court before his trip down south with the Celtics.

The seniors will be well represented by ex-captain Mac Hodesblatt and Irving Goldberg, who have signified their intention of participating in tomorrow's contest. Murray Pepper, Abe Morris and Bernard Levy will round out the team. These men have been practicing daily and are developing into an aggregation.

Besides Holman, for the Faculty, Lionel MacKenzie, track coach, Leo Lehrman, chemistry instructor, Sam Cantor, wrestling coach and Leo ond speaker for City College explain- Palitz, assistant varsity basketball coach will play. The instructors will attempt to duplicate last year's performance, when the seniors were handed a setback.

The admission fee, for the contest, the gate receipts of which are going towards the expenses of Numeral Lights in June. Tickets may be pro cured from Murray Pepper '26, Herb Williams '27 and Bernard Eisenstein '28. Pop Lechner will probably referee the encounter.

VARSITY NIMRODS WILL SHOOT AGAINST MIDDIES

The Varsity Rifle Team will mee three weeks. This match, unlike kowtz '29 and Moe Abramowitz '28. other matches, will be shot with regular army 30-30 rifles.

Practice for the entire squad will be Brastus H Hewitt Esquire, Yale '11; May 7, and Saturday, May 8, at the one year, and during the past George L. Ellison, Boston University army training camp at Peekskill. The semester acted in the capacity of 106; and James J. Caffery Esquire, best seven men in the four positions vice-chairman. Harvard 19. They rendered a deci- of standing, kneeling, sitting, and sion of two to one in favor of the prone will be picked and sent to An- the committee for a year and a half,

LAVENDER NETMEN DEFEAT PRATT 5-1

First Match

In its first match of the 1926 sea son, the varsity tennis team swamped the racqueteers of Pratt Institute by the score of 5 to 1, Saturday morning at the Pratt courts.

Mike Rosenblatt, captain of the St. Nicholas team, started the ball rolling by defeating the Institute first singles man, Captain Stevens, 6-0, 6-1. Rosenblatt drowned his opponent under a volley of over-heads, back-hands, and drives. At no time was he pressed and his command of the court and control of both recquet and ball were perfect.

Vin Kleinfeld, playing second singles, lost a pluckily played match at 6-3, 6-2, 4-6. Oshman, playing third singles, won his match with sented. ease at 6-2, 6-3. Oshman had his opponent beaten throughout the match and had no trouble whatsoever in winning. His shots came over Game Scheduled to Take with lots of speed and his opponent found them too much to handle.

singles player, angled his shots prettily and outwitted the Institute

worked smoothly and their teamwork was excellent. In all probdoubles man due to his fine showing.

ers from Brooklyn and won easily at 6-2, 6-3. Both have played together on the freshman team and their knowledge of each other's game stands them in good stead.

This afternoon the varsity tennis team will travel to Hoboken to meet the Stevens Institute aggregation. The Lavender is favored to win since the Engineers barely defeated the

Intercollegiate Football Assailed; Professors Demand Immediate Reform

Professor Storey Represents
City College at Controversy of College Professors

The April Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors has condemned the present form of intercollegiate football. It claims that fcotball causes neglect of work which is the fundamental purpose of a college education. Dr. T. A. Storey is representing City College on the committee which made the investigations on which the condemnation is based.

The accusations against football were made by the Committee on Methods of Increasing the Intellectual Interests and Raising the Intellectual Standards of Undergraduates, who, recommended that the colleges in various sections of the country meet through representatives to determine upon the adoption of recommendations to correct the situation pre-

The recommendations favored were: -to limit the participation of students to one year of intercollegiate football, and the adoption of faculty coaching systems conducted by men who would do much by personal influence to make:—for cleannes in liv-Ruggles, the City College fourth ing and speech, for complete devotino to the immediate cause, for absolute honest, and for high standards of sportsmanship."

Rosenblatt teamed up with Dan football in moderation to be harmful, teresting sport. It does not believe Bronstein, who subbed for Kleinfeld, but rather beneficial. However a great and outplayed the Brooklynites by a number of bad effects were listed. 6-2, 6-1 tally. This combination Overexcitement is one of its greatest evils. Drinking is due in great measure to football, and the argument is ability, Bronstein will remain as a that at the various fraternity houses which are crowded before and after Oshman and Ruggles, the other the games many of the alumni in-Lavender combination, out-volleyed troduce liquor in large quantities. Betand out-generaled the racquet wieldthe evils of the game, since it is claimed that more money is involved in football than any other of the collegiate sports and that it is this that leads to the evil of the indirect hiring of athletes.

The ticket situation is also dwelled upon, and the discontent caused among the faculty due to the hiring of coaches who are paid more than the (Continued on page 4)

Soph Skull to Consider All Applicants Tomorrow

Soph Skull, the sophomore honorary society, will meet in the Campus office tomorrow at 2 0'clock to consider and pass upon applications for membership. All applications must be submitted to Lou Williams, chancellor Sidney L. Jacobi, vice-chancellor or Jerome I. Hyman, secretary, before noon

All members of the '28 class are eligible for election at this time. Elections to the society are held once during the year and this will be the only chance for members of '28 to submit their applications.

PLAYERS WILL HOLD

Hotel Plaza

With the final dress rehearsal tomorrow evening, the Varsity Show will be ready to make its bow at the Hotel Plaza on Friday evening at 9.00 o'clock,

Tickets for the Show are still on sale and may be procured in the concourse from William Ober '26, under whose supervision tickets are being tickets are two dollars and boxes seating eight persons may be bought for twenty dollars. Dancing will commence at the conclusion of the prewell-known collegiate orchestra of five pieces.

At the rising of the curtain, Philip leading role of Napoleon in the Man entire cast of players. Richard A. McAndrews is a Lieutenant. The feminine character in the cast is acted by Miss Lillian Hooker, an evening session student.

Mr. Daniel Brophy is coach of the "Hero of Santa Maria", the play chosen for the second part of the varsity show program. He selected George Egan and Ralph Harlauer to act the played by Agnes Fordrung of the date who has connected safely with Harry Horowitz '28 was chosen for Francis Ward and Myron Weyman the position of secretary, because of are portraying Nate, Wilkenson and

"The Hero of Santa Maria" was written by Ben Hecht and Kenneth sistant business manager of the Goodman. The former is the author of several novels which have received

The Executive Committee which is in charge of the production is headed by Professor Schultze and Mr. Brophy. Frank Ward '27, Dick Diamond '26, and Al Russell '26 are the student members of the body.

Others who are taking an active part in the presentation of the Varsity He has a competent assistant in Show are Leo Rogers '26, president of the Dramatic Society; Frank Ward Dono has a powerful wing, which has '27, production manager; Jim Bostwick '26, publicity manager; A. Ja- batters at first. Ephron at third, cobi '29, stage manager; Morgan Cal- completes the infield outfit. Irv has lahan '27, assistant production manager; and Al Pursall '26, business triple in the last game accounting

VARSITY TEAM **MEETS STEVENS** IN N. J. TODAY

Coach Doc Parker Will Probably Assign Moder to

LAVENDER IS FAVORED

Team's Showing Favorable— Captain Tubby Raskin Has Best Batting Average

The varsity baseball team will play ts first game on foreign grounds when it boards the ferry this afternoon for Hoboken, where it is to engage Stevens Institute of Technology. This encounter comes as a relief after FINAL REHEARSAL having bucked up against some of the strongest nines in the East for the having bucked up against some of the past few weeks.

The weather man cheated the Col-Varsity Show to Be Pre- lege ballteam of an extra victory last sented Friday at the season when he declared rain on the day scheduled for the contest with today's opponent. Previous to that, however, it was customary for the Lavender stickmen to administer rega ular beatings to the Jerseyite. there is every indication that th ternoon's tussle will be a continuation

of past performances

Moder Will Frobably Pitch

Artic Moder will probably be called pon to face the Stevens batters later on in the day. Should his twirling sold, and other committee men. Single fail to hold the scarlet sluggers in check, Kany will be assigned to the mound as a relief pitcher. In all events, it is likely that Coach Parker will not use Halsey Josephson since sentation of the plays at about 11 he is relying upon "highpockets" to o'clock, music will be furnished by a turn back the powerful Temple nine on Friday.

The varsity's exhibition against Lafayette last Friday was altogether De Carcon will be found playing the pleasing, despite the outcome. It was one of those rare occasions when a of Destiny of which Bernard Shaw team looks good even in defeat. With is the author. The play was coached the return of George Jacobson to the by Professor Tynan who selected the nine's ranks and the development of Gus Packer, the sun field is once more Diamond plays Giuseppe and James a bright spot for the teams rating. Both have been performing very well with the stick and their fielding is beyond reproof. Halsey Josephson is expected to fill the remaining garden position today.

Raskin Plays First The infield berths seem to be oc-

cupied by permanent guardians at last. Captain Tubby Raskin, who is ably covering the initial sack, is the mainstay in the team's hitting. Tubby evening session. Eugene Devine, date wno has connected salely with the horsehide in every encounter. He also holds the distinction of being the sole batter ave sent the ball beyond the comes of the Stadium. Tubby's batting average is close to the five hundred mark, having hit safely in eight out of seventeen turns at the bat.

The keystone bag is being well taken care of by Rossi, who is pretty well secured in his claim as a result of Reich's poor performance when he was permitted to cover that position in the Villanova game. Rossi has been batting well and is near the top in the race for high-hitting laurels. covering his berth, in Dono at short. been a great factor in heading off been pounding the ball regularly; his

(Continued on page 8)

J. L. Stoll '27 Elected Chairman Of Fall Semester Union Committe roles of Martin and Loddy respectively. The part of Elmira is being

Schweizer '27 Is Chosen Vice-Chairman by Student Council

J. Leonard Stoll '27 was unanimously chosen to be chairman of the "U" committee for the fall semester at the last meeting of the Student Council. Herman W. Schweizer '27 was elected vice-chaiman, and Harry Horowitz '28, secretary to the Union. The committemen elected were Lester E. Tomback '28, George Mos-

All the men who have been elected to the committee have had previous experience in this sort of work.

Schweizer has been a member napolis to compete against the sailors, and owes his position to his work

this term.

his sales record of last term, his Zoss respectively. first semester as a member of the committee. Horowitz is now as-Lavender.

Both Tomback and Moskowitz great popularity. were appointed to the committee last term, and their good work helped secure their new positions.

There will be a meeting of the new committee at 12 o'clock on Thursday in the A.A. office.

The allotments for the separate

	ire as follows:	
1926	***********************	\$ 9.1a
1927	***************************************	14 70
1928		19 22
1929	***************************************	99 79
1980	***************************************	20.48
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Total a		

The Campus

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NEW CREEDS

Thyrsa W. Amos, Dean of Women, University of Pittsburgh, says:

"I believe that a college is a democratic community with three classes of citizensadministrative, faculty and students-whose interests are mutual and inseparable.

I believe that the government machinery of a democratic community should be set in motion by the combined efforts of all classes to insure the richest community living.

I believe that the faculty and students should know the value of mutual counselling together in the practise of government, as well as in formal studies."

These creeds constitute the rock foundation upon which from time to time we have asked for student-faculty get-togethers. Dean Amos holds that a college is a democratic

punity and that it should be governed yich—a community, the inhabitants of which differ from one another only in experience and responsibility. Her intellectual honesty forces her to recognize the fact that the college government, as constituted today, militates drastically against the possibility of faculty and students working together to advance student and college interests. She realizes that today neither the faculty nor the students can have a definite enough concept of the ideal toward which they may work and from which they may proceed. She naturally concludes, therefore, that students must be permitted to work side by side with the faculty in all the activities of the college.

Student representation at faculty meetings has been demanded in these columns. While we see no reason that the faculty should rethis request we would advocate first that instructors and tutors on the teaching staff be allowed at these meetings. Surely these younger members of the faculty are directly concerned with the business of such meetings. Again, the work the faculty is not done at these meetings but rather in the faculty commit-Because of this fact, we should advocate that the student sit not only in faculty meetings but rather at faculty committee sessions. This plan, however, is very impractical and since the deans of the various schools sit on almost every faculty committee we would suggest a more expeditious method for the exchange of student faculty thought.

Our plan is simply this. We would insti-Student te weekly sessions of a Faculty Committee consisting of the President of the College, the deans of the various schools, and five representative members of the student body who know student problems and wield student opinion

We have been clamoring for many reforms. And again we are forced to return to the student body to secure a fundamental change. A change pre-requisite to greater reforms and more student powers.

The Varsity Show is to be presented this Friday. The members of the student body in the cast, after weeks and weeks of nightly rehearsals, are ready to entertain the College

7ith a performance of two plays. According present indications, the plays will be ven, and given well; but not to the student

Ability to support student activities within the scope of every student is the first step in securing greater reforms.

Secure your tickets for your Varsity Show

Gargoyles

AN INTERVIEW WITH A SWALLOW TAIL COAT

It was 10:10 Monday morning and a goodly crowd was in 315. Just as Dr. Scott was opening his mouth to say "Gastrulation, gastrulation, rah, rah," the door opened and in walked Mmselle. Carolyn Roth, envoy for the Man with the Swallow Tail Coat.

"Hey, Red," she shouted above the din of the lecture, "you're-wanted down in 226." Then and there what do you suppose happened? 'Just a little fight, that's all, and before you could say Jack Robinson, dear little Carolyn, who is now nursing Beelezebub, consequence of Lollipop and General Webb, proceeded to pull out the hair from under Dr. Scott's armpits.

"Aren't you ashamed of yourself," I said to Scott, "for having pullable hair under yoru arms?" And to Lady Roth I said, "Ummsy, mummsy, wootsy, ummsy, hotsy, totsy." They kissed, friends again, I walked out with her. The class in biology cheered my name long and loudly, and wished me luck. The very drawings on the walls shook with their shouts and accla-

"Nice day, isn't it?" he said, by way of officially

"Terrible," said I, in accordance with the popular idea that students are in continual disagreement with

"As you say," vouchsafed the Swallow Tail. "But let's get down to business. Now understand me. I did not call you down here to call you down. All you boys have a wrong notion about me. You think I'm a tyrant and that I spend all day and night conniving to curb student freedom. Why, I regard the students as my own children. I let my two boys at home do as they please. No. I'm not here to punish you at all. Spring is in the air and the columnists that bloom in the Spring, tra la, are likely to do anything. I don't particularly object to your account of General Webb's relations with the College cat, I think it's funny, and all that. I believe that if the warm weather continues, there's no telling but what you might in your feverishness overstep the Bounds of Decency and Respectability and I shouldn't like to see anybody, especially a nice boy like you expelled."

"What do you think of the New York skyline?"

"Now it's alright to get peppy; I don't object to that. But, what with Spring and the Training School here with us synchronously, sex should be avoided as much as possible. I wonder that the faculty, who is aware that climatic conditions affect the body and mind —I am not one of the modern psychologists, you see— I wonder that the faculty does not see to it that the students are more occupied, and that regulations, instead of being relaxed, are made more rigorous.

"Ah," I inserted, "then you believe as I do that during the hot spells the Police Commissioner should double his forces in the parks."

"Well, I don't know. Politics isn't my line, so I can't venture an opinion about city administration, but I do think that in warm weather, college regulations should be enforced very, very strictly." He whipped out a cigaret. "Smoke?"

"Yes, thank you. So a whale of a difference a few sins don't make, in the cordial relations twixt faculty and students."

There was a long silence, punctuated by many small ones. His eyes glistened, and in them I could see dancing the buildings of the yet unborn Brooklyn.

"Then there's another difficulty, the Training School Dr. Neuman is a friend of ours, an alumnus, and he tells me our boys were very ungentlemanly the opening days. They openly accosted the girls and even went so far as to go near the building. Now you'll admit this is bad for the college and for higher education in general. We must not permit propinguity to develop into familiarity. You'll probably be getting or have already gotten contributions whose theme is the female body, I mean the student body across the Jasperian expanse. I should advise discretion. Now you look like a lad who knows what to do and can be relied upon to use good judgment. I don't have to tell you more. After all, you wouldn't talk sex to your mother or sister and the Training School and we here are one family and we should look on the girls as our sisters." "Intellectual sisters. But every modern intellec-

tual sister needs a big brother" I said to myself.

He must have heard me. His hair frowned and rose up in resentment. But he threw a smile across his chin and forehead.

The bell rang. He rose up, the swallow tail following. "We understand each other, don't we?" He took it for granted.

"Well, so long, Scarlet. See you at the Varsity Show, Friday evening, April 30, Hotel Plaza, Fifth Avenue and Fiftfy Ninth Street."

"What!" I exclaimed. "Are you getting free tickets also?"

WILL SCARLET

Bound in Morocco

The Quest for Peace

UNCHANGING QUEST, by Phillip Gibbs. New York: George H. Doran Company. \$2.

Resounding with a frightening melencholy and pessimistic to the extreme in the course of its narration but ending with a hope for peace for mankind, for the unchanging questthat is Philip Gibbs' latest opus, Unchanging Quest.

Besides being a novel with a message, however, this volume is one of the finest love stories it has been my pleasure to read. It is the story, probably true, of Katherine and her son, Michael and of their sojourn in a strange land. This is essentially a novel of Russia-Russia before and after the revolution. Russia in all its mystery and fascination.

The plot of the novel is not an exceptional, one-it is the treatment which is exceptional. Gilbert Chesney, Phillip Gibbs himself, is in love with Katherine Lambert, who, however, does not reciprocate his affection. The girl, after a series of events, marries a Russian, Serge Detloff, a dreamer of liberty for his people. A son. Michael, is born to ther. Michael, as one of the characters says, "is going to be a peck of trouble later on, if I know anything about natural selection of the laws of heredity. Slow melancholy and English sentiment Russian passion and British cussedness, the Volga and the Thames, with their blood and mud. Poor little devil!"

Katherine and her husband are called to Russia, where, Detloff hopes, a new era is dawning for liberty. Then comes the war and three years after that, the Russian revolution. It is here that Mr. Gibbs excels with his description of the-misery, the poverty and the desolation which visited the Russian people during and after the Red Ferror. His recital here is only equalled by the account of the suffering of the Russian peasantry in another of his novels

Sir Phillip Gibbs has written a lasting novel, in spite of its being a September time, only Young Woodley, crue, he is thoroughly acquainted Lamb and The Dybbuk, all of them with his setting, and there can be no doubt as to his sincerity, his feelings of pity, and wrath at warring mankind. A powerful book, and one which I would heartily recommend for jingoes and for the Military Science department.

ALL THE SAD YOUNG MEN, by F. Scott Fitzgerald. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$2.

... In "The Rich Boy" and "Winter Dreams". " says the blurb on the acket of All The Sad Young Men, there is a beauty, a perception of the sadness of life, that is poignant, and will pierce the toughest hide." Well my hide must be terribly tough, because the perception of beauty, etc. did not pierce at all. It is quite true that these tales are somewhat different from the authors' usual whimsy, but as their being poignantly beautiful, of that I'm not so sure. They are without doubt, the best of the book, but that is all,

I might say here that All The Sad Young Men is an excellent investment for those readers who desire to pass an interesting evening, but it is nothing more. The volume contains nine short stories, most of them being light, interest-compelling tales. with 'Gretchen's Forty Winks" (called the best story Fingerald ever wrote) topping them all.

In "Absolution," however, the au thor does exhibit something different, a something more eronical, more al-'Winter Dreams", also, there is a slight tinge of diversity Beside "The Rich Boy" and "Rags Martin-Jones and the Pr-nce of W-les", the remainder of stories are in his usual jazz manner.

MARSH

Prof. Whyte to Speak At German Celebration

Professor John Whyte, of the Gernan department, and Professor Kurt Richter, head of the German department of Townsend Harris Hall, will furnish the program for the fourth day of the German Week celebration

to take place Friday, April 30, 2 p.m.,

at the Namm Store, in Brooklyn.

Professor Whyte will lecture on "German life in German Songs". The Mannechor of the Deutsche Verein will assist him by singing appropriate songs, illustrating the spirit of the different periods of German History. Members of the Deutsche Verein have recently sung before an organization of German Americans who were students in German universities.

The other speaker on the program will be Professor Richter, who will give an illustrated lecture on "Beautiful Germany".

PAST PERFORMANCES

IOLANTHE, the comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan. Presented by Winthrop Ames at the Plymouth.

Effervescing with life which Pina fore is not, under Shubertian liberalism, Iolanthe is, under the benevolent despotism of Winthrop Ames. To those unversed in the lore and law of Gilbert and Sullivan, this should be construed as a warning to stay away from the one and to run Pall Mall to the other.

The wretched and pathetic poverty

of the semester now in its last lap and legs has made me often regret that I did not spend fewer evenings on the aisles, but this Iolanthe, this rich cream at the belated bottom of insipid milk, has placated your messenger's despairing heart and restored it to its normal beat. Of all the congenitally helpless seeds that essayed to bloom and flourish since pest-seller. All of his characters ring | The Wisdom Tooth, Bride of the of robuster parentage, still proudly rear their heads. Verily, when the graveyard of the incumbent season will be disinterred at some future hour, its vague skeletons will be re membered not so much for the plays itemized above, or for Student Council aberrations, as for Winthrop Ames' most comprehensive and most impish capture of Gilbert and Sul-

> All the divinity, all the human magic that went into Gilbert's nourishing and Sullivan's nurturing of Iolanthe is recognized and achieved in this reproduction at the Plymouth. Down to the lowliest fairy sprites, the provisions of this roguish will are executed in the same rascally spirit as they were shaped forty years ago. None of the humor has staled, and the edges of the operetta's satiric disposition are just as keenly and gently biting as they were then. The pungent whiffs of raillery are still in the air, the subtle poking in the ribs of royalty is still needle-like and delicate and kind. No umbrage is given with and-none taken at Gilbert's perpetual nose thumbing, so lurely impish is the whole parade. Mr. Ames has gotten together a

calculating clan of nose thumbers. Ernest Lawford, whom you will recall as Polonius in the mufti Hamlet continues his tongue in his mouth as the Lord Chancellor. Strephon, and Iolanthe, and Private Wills and the Two Incomparable Earls are the sivegorical than his usual stuff. In est knkaves. The fairy train and the remaining elfs are excellent.

Permit an inhibited correspondent the voluptuous luxury of a loud hurrah. Hurrah!

Thank you.

WILL SCARLET.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Campus:

For the edification of the student body, I am moved to comment on your last editorial: "Student Council Action". Unlike usual answers to editorials, I need no arguments to answer you, but mere statements of undeniable facts. I do not imtend, in this letter, to even refute your misstatements by personal opinions; they need only refutation by

Your contention that Mr. Heller voted illegally for the Student Council resolutions of April 9 is unfounded. Up to that time, and long after, the Council had not been officially notified of Mr. Heller's desposition from the Campus editorship, and, therefore, he was still a voting member of the Council. The subsequent action of the Student Council in giving me a vote of confidence on my decision to recognize Mr. Heller's eligibility proves that this was not a matter of personal opinion. If you will examine the Student

Council letter of April 9 to the Campus Association you will observe that April 23 was the date set for receiving the recommendations of the "U" chairman, not for the allocation"of allotments, as your editorial states. You state, also, that "it has always been the custom to make allotments at the end of May." However, in the past five years of the Union's existence, allotments have been voted in the first week in May. In accordance with this "custom", we are voting allotments this year on May 7.

You speak of the "canons of good taste in gentlemanly dispute." Your insinuations of "ignorance" and 'petty politics" in the Student Council, besides being unfounded, are not good examples of your "canons". For the benefit of the College at large it would be well for you to point out any crookedness in the Council this

> Jerome I. Hyman '26 Pres. of Student Council

(Editor's Note:-This letter was handed to the issue editor with the remark that, if it be not printed it would be published in the new publication being sold in the vicinity of the College, with a declaration, in capions, that it had been refused publication in The Campus. Such threats do not motivate the printing of the letter to which space is given as being representative of opinion of the Stuient Council. Hereafter any letters accompanied by such remarks will be refused publication regardless of the pertinence of the epistfe. The Campus needs no threats to prompt it to express student opinion, properly pre-

We can but again declare that the Council has no power to select its members. The individual components of the Council are either elected or appointed to it, NOT SELECTED BY IT, as a body or by individual mem-

The use of the word ignorant in the editorial objected to by Mr. Hyman was in the sense of a remar by the Council president at the Friday session, when he said that he 'was laboring under an illusion". In this sense the word was justified.

The definition of petty and crookedness should differentiate between these terms and make perfectly clear the meaning of the adjective used in heeditorial. From Webster's Academic Dictionary: "Petty" means "little; trifling; inferior; subordinate". 'Crookedness' means "not straightforward; distorted; false; fraudulent.")

BUSINESS BOARD TO MEET

A meeting of the complete Business Board of the Campus will be held to morrow at 1 o'clock in the Campus office. All candidates for the Advertising Board are urged to attend this

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City College vs. C.C.N.Y.

Once again City College captured the relay race at Philadelphia and once again the cities became twisted somehow and the Lavender got the worst of it. Many a C.C.N.Y. student no doubt picked up a newspaper Saturday evening or mile relay and fifth position in the Sunday morning and was thrilled to see the words, "College first sprint medley championship. Class—One Mile Relay, Won by City College", and was then For the first time in the history of ic manager at the same time as the as suddenly disappointed to see the name of Detroit following the College a team entered in an other entries. Medals will be awarded as the victor, with the City College of New York second. The feat of this same Detroit team, after beating the Lavender last year, needs no retelling.

Another Defeat

Halsey Josephson seemed to be in as fine form last Friday in the runner-up position for the when he faced Lafayette as he has been in a long time but second consecutive year was compossometing went wrong somewhere and the Lavender went down ed of Johnny Levy, Fred Kushnick, to its third defeat. Josephson struck out ten men, and walked Emer Low, and Captain "Pinkie" not one, which is something worth boasting about. The sup- Sober, Levy stepped out at the beport accorded him was not too good, but it was as good as has been furnished in previous games. The trouble with the varsity batsmen was their lack of power at the bat. Only five of Detroit team. Kushnick duplimen hit safetly, and only two of the College players hit in the cated Levy's good performance and same inning.

In the contest with Rutgers the Wednesc evious, two men got hits for the first time. George Jacobson, who went through an entire season last year without garnering one Detroit by a scant few yards, but a safety, banged out a single in his first turn at bat this season, and in the same inning, Rossi, who had been benched for the Prividence game, woke up and got his first hit of the year.

Dick Meehan, erstwhile caller of strikes and balls as the team was timed in 3:28 1-5, while case may or may not be, now looms up as the logical contender for the honor of being known as the toughest umpire in the collegiate baseball world. In six contests at the Stadium this year, he has ordered out of the game three different players, which is an average of .500. In the Rutgers game, in which Meehan brought his record up to its present status, he sent one New Brunswick sub who's razzing got his goat, entirely out of the Stadium.

'Twas Ever Thus

Three divers gentlemen have expressed objection to comment appearing in this column about a week ago regarding the playing of a new man at second base, all believeing that it is not within the province of Sport Sparks to "razz" any Levy, running a quarter, again got players who are giving the best that is in them. Perhaps it off to a fast start and amazed the crowd by leading the field for 350 might be enlightening to these gentlemen to know that we are acquainted with Reich, the player mentioned, but slightly and with Rossi, whom he replaced, not at alll. There was no personal element intended in the comment which was offered. Reich was not "razzed" for making errors. Errors are too common in all college baseball games for them to stand out too noticeably. Sport Sparks saw a man in the game when one superior to him was on the bench and the man was making costly errors. He was giving his best, but when the best of another man will be of more help to the team it is the other man who is wanted. This was the aim of the comment ob-

We wish to remark that it is proper for Sport Sparks to retain some oracular mysticism.

The Seniors' Last Chance

The annual senior-faculty basketball game is generally in a field of six. Fast time in the assumed to be an opportunity for long-suffering students to "century" was impossible due to a get back at their taskmasters. Among said taskmasters who will face the barrage of the senior dribblers tomorrow are the helief the Nat Holman and Leo Palitz, who should make things of a ened the belief that the present comhigher temperature than usual for he soon to be bachelors. bination Coach MacKenzie has as-Then there is Leo Lehrman, of w we are still manufacturing synth sparks across the street. Years. Practically all of the men are Chief attraction of all, no doubt, will be the famous scientist available for another year, and it is (military). (military), Sergeant Berger of the Bronx, whose eagle-eye expected that next year's showing at accounted for many points last year. For the seniors, two varsity stars, Captain Hodesblatt and Iry Goldberg, will take the floor, if there is anything left to be taken after the sergeant gets through. Murray Pepper, the famous playing manager, will also show his manly figure in a uniform.

For the championship of the world at the business of Alt Heidelberg, the International Packing away products of the culinary art, we submit the House at 500 Riverside Drive opportunity that the Student's House.

The great will take place on May 29 The event is the reception to the Hakoah football team. The characters are Mr. Tepper and one obliging waiter. The drama revolves about the efforts of the hero, who has started the waiter on the downward and the waiter on the downward and the last five the waiter on the downward path by asking for more, to put have been rehearsing for the last five we lost count of the waiter wishes to serve him. Since months and who are now rehearsing we lost count of the first waiter wishes to serve him. we lost count at the fourth portion of chicken and the third in the theatre. Tickets for the play dessert this the fourth portion of chicken and the third in the theatre. Tickets for the play dessert, this great American tragedy, as yet unwritten must will be available in a few days in needs be only needs be only an approximation.

RELAY TEAM PLACES IN PENN CARNIVAL

The annual invasion of the Penntwo of the Lavender teams gave an interclass relay. creditable performances against the best talent in the country. Second

event other than the mile relay. In addition to the added sprint medley, two men were entered in the 100 yard dash, giving City College as large a 12:30 in the A. A. office. All men on representation as any other metropo-

ginning of the race and gave the baton to Kushnick in first place with finished his leg leading the rest of the field. Low, the number 3 man of the local combination, did not do as well as expected a troublesome in. well as expected, a troublesome injury to his leg being the probable is not his only claim to his berth. He cause. Low relinquished the lead to poor pass of the stick to Sober set the team back fifteen yards. Sober ran a brilliant quarter, regaining ten yards on the Detroit anchor man, but could not overcome the lead the Detroit negotiated the distance in 3:27. Harry Lazanes went with the team as alternate but did not com-

The College proved a sruprise by annexing fifth place in a stellar field in the sprint medley relay. Columbia, Georgetown, M. I. T., and Occidental College of California led City College to the tape, while Syracuse and Springfield trailed the local aggregation. Levy, Hoffman, and Sober made up the team.

crowd by leading the field for 350 yards, but Johnny was overhauled by his more experienced opponents in the stretch and gave the baton to Harry Smith in fourth place. Both Smith and "Cy" Hoffman showed their mettle by holding some of the best sprinters in the country, for their 200 yard legs. Captain Sober turned in a good "half" covering the distance in 1:56, but was unable to overcome the large handicap he ran against. Campbell, of the winning Columbia team, made the "half" in 1:53 and led his team to victory in the fast time of 3:29, but one second short of the record. City College's time was 3:32.

Smith and Hoffman gave creditable performances in their heats in the 100-yard dash. Both finished third

The showing of the team strength solo fame, under whom sembled is one of the strongest in Philadelphia will be much better.

Deutsche Verein Chooses Its Alt Heidelberg Theatre

The Deutsche Verein has selected

The play will take place on May 29

Inter Class Natators Will Swim Tomerre

An inter-class novice swimming Mile Team Garners Second Place in Class C meet will be need to the pool. Entries together with the 25 cents fee must be handed to Charles Rothenberg '28 today at 1:30 in the A. A. office. The events will be a 50-yd swim, a 220-yd swim, a fancy sylvania Relay Cranival met with dive, a 50-yd breast stroke swim, a more than its usual success when 50-yd back stroke, a 100-yd swim and

> All men at the college who have not won any award in swimming and water-polo for 1926 are eligible to compete. Entries for the inter-class to the winner of the various events.

The captain of the varsity waterpolo team will be elected tomorrow at the varsity water-polo squad must be present at the meeting.

LAVENDER BASEBALLERS MEET STEVENS TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

for two of the team's tallies. Hodesblatt will undoubtedly be stationed behind the bat this afternoon. It has been necessary for Mac to bear the entire burden of the seaalso boasts of the second best batting average.

'28 DANCE IN THE GYM

THIS SAT. MAY 1 ALL INVITED

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So this fair spring day as a redoubtable batter lofts out one that it seems will never stop flyingoh, then, taste the smoke that means completed enchantment.



vite you to compare Camels with any ciga-rette made at any price. R. J. Reynolds Tobecco Company Winston-Salem, N. C.

O 1926

CIBULSKI '26 PLANS RECITAL WITH MISS DORIS MACKAY

Will Give Concert at Chickering Salon on Sunday, May 9

Samuel Cibulski '26, tenor soloist will appear at the Chickering Salon in a joint recital with Doris Mackay, soprano on Sunday, May 9 at 3:30 p. m. Mme. Caroline Lowe will accompany both of the singers.

Cibulski will sing two groups of solos and two duets with Miss Mackay. The first group will consist of Bizet's "Air de la Fleur" from "Carmen", Tosti's "Ninnon", "Die Mainacht" by Brahms, and "Nichavo" by Mana-Zucca. The second group wil be sung by Miss Mackay. The first duet, "Si. Sei Tu lo T'Amo' from Gounod's "Faust", will follow.

Cibulski's second group will consist of "Do Not Go My Love" by Hageman, "Crying of Water" by Campbell-Tipton and "Oriental Romance" by Rimsky-Korsakoff. The program wil be concluded by the duet "O Terra Oddio" which is the finale of Verdi's "Aida".

Tickets for this concert can be purchased for one dollar from Sam Cibulski or from Benjamin Levine '26. They are also on sale at Chickering Hall, 26 West 57th Street.

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Gargoyle Contributors To Meet in Campus Office

Whether their efforts were favored or not, undergraduates who have at one time or another contributed to Gargoyles and who are still interested in continuing are asked to report to the Campus office today at one o'clock. The contriubting editor will have a communication of great significance to

'29-'30 TRACK MEN TO RUN TOMORROW

Varsity Tryouts for Muhlenberg Meet Will Be Held Today

A frosh-soph track meet_will be held tomorrow at 12:15 instead of the baseball game which was originally scheduled for that time. The baseball game will be held next Thursday. This meet is one of the events arranged by the Frosh-Soph Committee in the campetition for the A. A. banner. Entries will be made on the field and all men desiring to compete must be in the stadium when the meet opens.

The distances for the track events follow: 100 yds., 220 yds., 440 yds., 880 yds., 1 mile and 2 miles. There will also be a 120 yd. high hurdle and a 220 yd. low hurdle race. The field events will be a pole vault, broad jump, high jump, shot put, javelin throw and discus throw.

Today at 3 o'clock tryouts will be held in the two hurdle all field event to determine those men who are to compete in the Muhlenberg meet which will be held May 1 at Allentown. All varsity and freshman track men must appear on the field in uniform today at 1:15 to take their picture for the Microcosm. Regular freshman and varsity practice will be held tomorrow at 12 and all freshman and varsity men must be present.

MAT TOURNEY ELIMINATIONS EFFECTED LAST THURSDAY

Finals Take Place Tomorrow -Winners to Be Awarded Numerals

Before a small but enthusiastic audience, the elimination bouts in the interclass wrestling tuornament tool place last Thursday afternoon in the gymnasium. But two or three men remain in each weight and the individual winners will be determined in the finals to be held tomorrow afternoon at 12:15.

The contestants displayed an aggressiveness and determination that drew repeated plaudits from the crowd. It is perhaps due to the shortened periods of the bouts, they being but six minutes in length, that the contests were so keenly battled.

Morris Spitz '23, former wrestling captain, refereed the bouts. In the finals this week he will engage captain-elect Levin in an exhibition match. Since both men will probably again meet in the A.A.U. meet, the contest should be interesting.

The men who survived the elimination bouts and will engage in the finals are as follows:

115-lb. class-Silverman '27, Golin '28, Weiland '28; 125-lb. class-Grossman '29 and Sitler '29; 135-lb. class-Pintz '30, Welinsky '29 and Pike '27; 145-lb. class-Lippman '29, Barish '29, Blumfeld '29; 158-lb. class-Schwalbenest '29 and Birnbaum '30; 175-lb. class-Shapiro '27 and Petluck '29; unlimited-Diamond '30, Packer '27, Margolin '30.

The individual winners are to be awarded numerals, while the class scoring the most points will be awarded a prize, as yet undetermined. Winners of the various classes tally five points, and the runners up add three points to their class total.

WESLEY EASTMAN TALKS TO MENORAH SOCIETY

Mr. Wesley Eastman, secretary of the Y.M.C.A. declared before a mectng of the Menorah Society in Menorah Alcove Monday that the College needs a small group of serious minded students motivated by a spirit of humanity and understanding to work for the best wherever it is found.

Mr. Eastman in his speech empha sized that hard work and less superficial talk is the most vital need among the various activities of the

During the course of his talk. Mr. Eastman asked a series of questions regarding the students' purpose in attending the College, the standard of udging successful activities, the relation between instructor and student, and the expressed idea that C. C.N.Y. is not the place to discuss such problems as military science and the Passaic strike.

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NEW MEMBERS ELECTED AT ED CLUB MEETING

Five new members were elected to the Education Club at a meeting last Thursday. The new members are Federman '27, Faber '28, Disatnikoff '28. Gross '27 and Schwartz '28.

Gus Packer '27, president of the Education Club, at this meeting announced the appointment of Fox '27 as chairman of the committee on speakers. The latter has already ecured the consent of Professors Overstreet, Cohen and Duggan speak at some later date.

Malcolm Dodson '26, was made member of the publicity committee of which Irving Packer '27 is chairman. Another member, Hy Forstanger, '27 is acting as assistant to Gluck '27,

A special meeting of the Education Club will be held on Thursday, April 29 at 12:15 in room 305. The Club invites all '27 and '28 men who are interested in joining to attend this meeting, which will be their last opportunity to do so this term.

PROFESSORS CONDEMN FOOTBALL AT MEETING (Continued from Page 1)

There have been two proposals sub mitted. Dr. Edgar Fauver of Wesly an University proposes to limit the participation of students in intercollegiate athletics to one year.

Another plan favored by the Weseyan parley is to limit the football schedule to four games in October with a team of its own class and its own vicinity. The Wesleyan Parley was engaged in by delegates of nine colleges on Decmeber 6.

These suggestions if put into practice, it is said, would end intersectional contests and championship eliminations; public interest would be decreased, training reduced, and commercialism minimized.

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Politics Club Hears Guthrie at Meeting

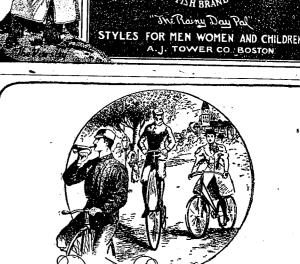
The reorganization meeting of the Politics Club took place last Thursday at 12 in Room 204. There were about twenty interested students pre-

Professor William B. Guthrie addressed the group on the aim of the Politics Club. stressing the fact that the organization was to act as a link between students of the College and the practical world of politics in such ways as giving letters of recommendation, signed by Professors Guthrie and Robinson to any political club, and to assist anyone who desires to enter the field of politics.

Marvin Lechtman '26 was elected chairman pro tem, and appointed Julius Dilles '27, Harry Heller '27 and A. Polisich '27 as a constitutiona committee. It was decided that the next meeting woul dbe on Thursday, April 29, at 12 o'clock in Room 204 Following the meeting, the club will go in a body to attend Mr. Max Steuer's lecture.









ack in those good old days when the daring undergrads rode their bikes around town with their feet on the handle bars, and a race between two-wheelers was a gala event-even in those good old days Anheuser-Busch was nationally known among good fellows. And now, with bicycles as rare

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