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Trinity Baseball Game Tomorrow at 3 p m. in the Stadium

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## LAVENDER NINE TRIMS UPSALA BY 9-2 SCORE

Varsity Trails Visitors Until Sixth Inning Rally Sews Up Game

PLAY TRINITY TOMORROW

Halsey Josephson's Sudden Recovery May Permit Him to Hurl

The varsity baseball team hung up its fourth triumph of the season last Wednesday when it returned to the Stadium and slammed out a 9-2 victory over Upsala College. This is the first of a series of three encounters scheduled for the Lavender nine during the latter part of this week. The result of the tussle with St. Johns yesterday afternoon came in too late to be recounted in this issue. The last of the trio is to be played tomorrow afternoon when the St. Nick sluggers cross bats with the Trinity aggregation.

Josephson's sudden recovery may permit him to take the mound tomor-

Artie Moder, who did the twirling in the contest with Upsala, held the visitors to but five scattered hits, while his teammates touched the opposing hurler for seven safeties. Both nine's afforded their pitchers miserable support, but the redeeming feature of the mishaps was that the visitors out-erred the Lavender field-

#### Upsala Scores First

The Uspsala crew got off to an early start by tallying once in the first and again in the fourth before the home team braced up. In the initial frame a base on balls and a subsequent triple accounted for the premier run, and a free pass, a single, and an error gave the visitors their second score

This ended the fire works for the rest of the afternoon and marked the opening of the Lavender's bombardment. In its turn at bat at the ending of the fourth, the Convent Avenue group cut one run off its adversary's lead. Hodesblatt hit to the first baseman and was retired unassisted. Raskin was given a transport to the initial sack and stole second. Ephron's single brought Tubby across the plate, but the scoring ended there for Jacobson was thrown out on an infield hit and Starr struck out. Rossi Crosses Plate

The varsity stickmen tallied again in the following round. Rossi drew a base on balls, and was sacrificed to second by Moder. Packer struck out, but Dono followed with a single to left which chased Rossi home. Dono's advancement to the keystone bag was to no avail, for Hodesblatt

In the sixth inning, the St. Nick nine sewed up the game by bringing three more runs across the plate. Raskin was hit by a pitched ball and took first. Ephron hit to the pitcher, whose attempt to head Tubby off at second was fut so, and both men were declared safe on a fielder's choice filling the bases. Starr singled to left, gestion that two more members be scoring Raskin and Ephron, Jacobson reaching second. Rossi hit to the mittee, President Sober selected Bernsecond baseman who threw Starr out and Eisenstein '28, Treasurer of the at the keystone sack, Jacobson tak- A. A., and Isador Seidler '27. Secreting third. Moder laid down a sac- ary of the Board. The next session

(Continued on page 8)

## Charter Day Celebration Postponed Until May 27---Today Is Anniversary DANCE ON DECORATION DAY

Vote for Student Council And A. A. Offices Monday

The election of the officers of the Student Council and the Athletic Association Board for next year will be held Monday, May 10 according to a statement issued by Ben F. Daneman, chairman of the elections committee. The balloting is scheduled to take place between 10:00 A. M. and 2:00 P. M. Eligibility for the Student Council offices is as follows: the presidency may only be contested by the members of the senior class; the vicepresidency is only opened to juniors, and the secretaryship will go to the sophomore group. Eligibility for the A. A. officers is restricted as follows: the president and vice-president must be juniors, the treasurer and secretary can be either sophomores or juniors, and the assistant treasurer is to be either a freshman or a sophomore.

Nominations for all offices close today at 1:00 P. M.

#### F.A.C. THREATENS TO WITHDRAW FROM 'U

Demands Retention of Present Organizations and Increase of A. A. Allotment

At the meeting of the Athletic Association Board on Wednesday the following communication was received from Professor Storey in connection with the possible destruction of the

To the Secretary of the A.A. Boards At the meeting of the F. A. C. last Monday the following resolution was unanimously adopted: That the Faculty Athletic Committee calls upon the Student council and all the other interested organizations enjoying the privilege of membership in the College "U". to make every effort to retain the solidarity of the idea and the continuity of the idea originally contemplated in the formation of the

The Committee feels that the Athletic Association's contribution to the attractiveness of the "U" membership has been given too little consideration in the past. Unless definite assurance is offered prior to the end of this term that the campaign of next season will be conducted with greater dignity and present organization the "U" will be retained and that an increase will accrue to the Athletic association somewhat commensurate with its contribution, then the Faculty Athletic Committee will quite reluctantly withdraw the Athletic Association from the "U" and return to the plan of conducting its own campaign for association membership.

Very truly yours, Professor Storey.

This resolution was immediately unanimously upheld by the A.A. Board. The A. A. Constitution, which is now in the process of construction, was then discussed. Acting in accordance with Professor Storey's sugappointed to the constitutional comrifice bunt on which Georgie came in. will convene in Professor Storey's ofprice next Monday at 1:80.

story of College Since Proceeds Will Go to U. of Granting of Charter in Jerusalem—Ben Bernie 1847 Reviewed

Today is the seventy-ninth anniversary of the granting of a charter to the College. The celebration of this occasion has been postponed until May 27.

It was exactly seventy-seven years come the class of '53, the first group sity of Jerusalem. of City College freshmen. There were 143 men in this class.

The credit of being the real founder Harris, after whom the High School opposite the College building is named and who was honored at the College includes Simon Silverman '27, last Charter day celebration when a chairman, Nathan Itzkowitz '26, marble bust of him was erected in vice-chairman, Joseph Scheinberg '27, the high school building.

The creation of the College was the State of New York authorized the attention. Board of Education of New York City by the passage of an act on May 7. should see any member of the com-1847, (Charter Day) to found what mittee on address: Avukah, 114 was to be known as the New York Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C. by the passage of an act on May 7. Free Academy. Townsend Harris who was then a member of this newly created Board of Education made motion suggesting that a committee be appointed to consider and report on a plan. The committee was selected in July 1846 and made its report which resulted in the granting of a charter shortly after.

In 1848 when the doors of the old Free Academy on twenty-third St. Navel Academy fusileers. were ready to be opened, Dr. Horace the first president of the College. Dr. Webster had received his education at West Point and immediately after his graduation in 1819 was appointed assistant professor of Mathematics. His success was remarkable and eight

to Play

A Spring festival and dance of the Avukah will be held on board the U.S.S. Illinois in the Hudson off 96th St. and Riversice Drive, on the evening of Decoration Day, May 29, 1926.

Avukah is the American Student ago on January 15, 1849, that the Zionist Federation, the national organ gates of the new College building on chapters. The New York Chapter is Twenty-third Street called the Free planning the dance and will donate Academy were thrown open to wel- the proceeds to the Hebrew Univer-

Ben Bernie's orchestra will supply the music and dancing will begin at 8:30 p. m. and continue until 3 a. m. of the College is due to Townsend Tickets are \$1.50, but can be purchased in advance for \$1.25.

The committee in charge at the president of the Menorah, and Morris Adler '27. These men may be seen in made possible by a referendum which the Menorah alcove from 12-2 any was held by the voters of New York day or a note in locker E-41 on the State in 1847. The Legislature of main concourse will receive immediate

Those desiring further information

## LAVENDER FUSILEERS TRAVEL TO PEEKSKIL

The varsity riflemen will travel to Peekskill today to conduct their practice with regulation army 30-30 rifles, in preparation for the competition with the University of Southern California and the United States

The squad will stay over the week Webster then first professor of Math-end and will endeavor to attain ematics and Intellectual Philosophy crackshot form on the army ranges. at Geneva College, was chosen to be This trip to Peekskill will be only a preliminary one to an army camp.

Last year the College sharpshoot ers turned in the highest target at Plattsburg and won the camp championship. The team is anxious to win the tournament again this summer, years after, in 1826, he was chosen to and the members are assiduously practhe post which he held when he was ticing with the intention of gaining future laurels for the Lavender.

#### 500 Students Flock to Great Hall to Hear Music Recitals Arranged by Menorah Society

yesterday noon by the College Men-Chickering Salon. orah. Despite an carly announceberg, that Jascha Gurewitz, the saxcrowd which remained was finally re- no little recognition for himself. warded.

Jascha Gurewitz, after making a late appearance, played several se-Minor", which was written by himself. Mr. Gurewitz is a former memper of Sousa's band and is considered one of the most famous saxaphone virtuosos in the world.

Professor Baldwin opened the pregram with an organ selection, "The Fantasy", and later rendered "Kol-Nidre" which was enthusiastically received. The remainder of the condents of the College.

Cibulski is taking post-graduate work | May

Five hundred students attended | at the College and will make his dethe concert given in the Great Hall but on the concert stage Sunday at

Arthur Sandburg been transferred from the Evening ment by the chairman, Joseph Schein- Session, rendered a violin selection "Wolochel". Sandburg has recently ophone solist, would not appear, the completed a concert tour and has won

A faculty delegation will be present at Cibulski's first recital and many students are also expected. lections, including "Fantasy in Tickets may be secured at reduced rates for students in the Menorah and '26 alcoves. Ciuulski is well known at This amount is the interest on an College functions, having sung at the Colony Theatre on C. C. N. Y. night. He has also given previous renditions in the Great Hall.

The Menorah intends to hold more concerts in the future, owing to the in the late World War. He was honsuccess of this first attempt. Re- ored for his bravery by being given presentatives of other colleges and the Distinguished Service Cross. cert was devoted to renditions by stu- universities in the city were among

## NEW YORK AVUKAH TO HOLD STADIUM TO BE ILLUMINATED AS RESULT OF LEWISOHN GIFT

DONOR OF STADIUM LIGHTS



Adolph Lewisohn Who Will Bring Evening Athletics to the Stadium

### SPEAKERS CONTEST FOR PRIZES TONIGHT

berg Prizes to Be Awarded in Great Hall

Tonight at eight-fifteen in the Great Hall, nine men will compete in the annual Prize Speaking Contest consisting of extemporaneous speaking and declamation of poetry. Three cash prizes are to be awarded, two for the orations and one for the recitation of poetry.

The judges will be Dean Paul Klapper, Professor Livingston B. Morse Prof. Joseph G. Cohen. Professor Mosher will preside at the occasion and Professor Baldwin will play several organ selections.

The George Augustus Sandham Prize, amounting to one hundred dollars, will be awarded to the first winner in extemporaneous speaking. This prize was established by Mrs. Sandham in 1922 in a will which provided a fund of \$2500, the income or which should be used to provide a suitable prize for excellence in public speaking.

The Hyman Frieberg Prize awarded to the student who stands second in competition for the Sandham Prize. This award is given in thirty dollars worth of books as has been sometimes done in the past, or in a cash award of an equal amount. ers from Mr. Lewisohn was gratefully established fund of \$320.

The Frieberg Prize was established Class of '15, who was killed in action

The men who will deliver extemthose present, and will be invited on poraneous addresses are Harris song "Ma-ko-mashima-lon." He was dance cf Avukah, the American Stu- cus '27, Charles Haskel '26 and accompanied by Elijah Pearlberg '27. dent Tonist Federation, to be held Louis Jackson '26. The general (Continued on page 3)

College Benefactor Donates \$10,000 for Construction of Flood Lights

WILL PRACTICE AT NIGHT

Field Will Be Used for Athletics After Dark

Adolph Lewisohn has once again contributed to the welfare of the College, this time bestowing upon the Stadium which he brought into being and which bears his name, an opportunity to further serve the students at this institution. Mr. Lewisohn, with the advice of Dr. Thomas Storey, director of athletics, has contracted to install in the athletic field 30 Cahill floodlights which will transform the Stadium into a place suitable for athletic activities at night.

At a cost of \$10,000, three poles fifty feet in height will be erected on the Convent Avenue side of the field, each bearing reflectors to illuminate clearly large areas below. To complete the lighting, six to eight of the large illuminators, which are of the best type known, will be strung from that part of the roof known as the "promenade". The installation of the system will be begun as soon after the close of the baseball and track seasons as possible, when the conduit carrying the wires will be laid. Completion of the work is set for June 15.

The new illuminating system will make possible the use of the Stadium at night for practically every sport but baseball. That game is impossible unless assurance could be given that the ball would not be hit above fifty feet, the range of the lights' arc. However, soccer, football, tenns and similar games will be played under the glare of the great lamps.

Inauguration of night practice for varsity teams is another feature which will be possible when the Cahill lights are installed. Athletes at present are forced to leave the field for dinner, and other matters, so that even the Daylight Saving plan allosw but little time for practice. With the new lights, however, will come the opportunity for men on varsity teams to return to the Stadium after dark. Evening Session students will also be greatly benefitted by the arrangement.

This donation by Mr. Lewisohn comes as one of a long series of deeds calculated to bring the best of conveniences to the College. It will be remembered that when the City refused to re-roof the Lewisohn Stadium, the donor himself had the job done. He made possible also the heating anparatus which now operates in the field on Amsterdam Avenue. Last semester, a contribution of 1,000 lockreceived by the Hygiene Department.

He also built the locker room under the Stadium and supervised the conby the Omega Pi Alpha fraternity struction of the storing space in the in honor of Hyman Frieberg of the same place. By such actions, Mr. Lewsiohn has shown himself to be ever interested in conditions here and always anxious to help remedy any inconveniences.

Mrs. Philip Lewisohn, a sister-inlaw to the philanthropist, was head Samuel Cibulski '26, a tenor, ren- all similar occasions. The Menorah is Levin '26, Charles M. Shapiro '27, of the Concert committee which gave dered "At the Parting" and a Jewish now engaged in fostering a spring Louis P. Williams '26, Robert Mar- recitals this term for the benefit of the Library Fund. Mr. Lewisohn is himself chairman of the Philharmonic Concert Committee for this summer.

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

May 7, 1926

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#### MORE TIME FOR ACTIVITIES

The need for additional hours for extracurricular activities is becoming more acute every term. The abolition of chapel last year only alleviated the condition to a slight extent. It merely gave one more free hour for which the various organizations of the College could vie. Two hours for student participation in non-curricular affairs are not enough for the healthy growth of interest at

A casual consideration of all the events which took place yesterday between the hours of twelve and two will readily show that this time is far too little to permit entire student participation. There were three big events which probably were of especial interest to the larger portion of the students at the College. The Menorah concert by virtue of its unusual musical program was attractive to the entire student body. In addition, there was an intra-mural track meet and a lecture under the auspices of the Education Club. Besides these three major affairs, meetings of Soph Skull, the staffs of The Campus, the Inter-Fraternity Council, the technical societies and various other minor organizations took place. Any student interested in one of these activities could find no more than two or three minutes to snatch a bite of lunch. Such a conflict of meetings is certainly lamentable and is not conducive to a true inculcation of college spirit.

Some of the organizations of the College have tried to alleviate this congestion by meeting at times other than the two off hours on Thursday. All such attempts have proven futile. There is at present no other time durhich all the students are free or during which even a majority of the members of any extra-curricular organization are unoccupied. All of the morning hours, as well as the first three hours of the afternoon, are crowded with class-room recitations. When meetings are held at three or four o'clock, it has been found that the students have either gone home for the day or they are busy with laboratory work. Athletic squads use late afternoon hours for practice sessions and publication work takes place at the same

It is evident that more hours should be provided during the middle of the day for other activities. The unfruitful attempt of the Inter-Club Council to alleviate the conflicts among its member organizations last term proved this point. The only possible solution lies in the creation of more free hours. The Campus suggests that the time from twelve to two on Tuesday also be set aside for extra-curricular activities. Such a step would not wholly solve the difficulty, but it would be a step forward.

## Gargoyles

#### SONNET

The hectic ebb of passion pulses low, And age in lament draws its gasping breath; Where flashed a jeweled flame, pale embers glow With intermingled gloom of charnel Death; Each castled cloud its aimless rath pursues, Each river rolls life's debris to the deep, And over all the rattling shadow strews Black budding seedlets of eternal sleep.

"What is the answer, Comrade?" What the word? O what the key to read the Sphinx's face?" From out the darkness solemn sounds I heard, Deep-woven echoes of a vanished race: "'Tis not in knowing things that wisdom gleams,

'Tis knowing that we see but troubled dreams."

We enumerate the following qualifications entitling us to the position of a licensed columnist:

I. Never having been in love, hence never having been jilted, disillusioned, mocked or made an ass of by any woman whatsoever, we can with perfect purity (unsullied by lust or despair) compose the most beautiful, the most ecstatic, and the most unreal love

II. We have never read Mark Twain, Stephen Leacock, P. G. Wodehouse, John Kendrick Bangs, or Milt Gross. All our time and energies have been devoted to Plato, Plotonius, Des Cartes, Kant, Hegel, Nietzche

III..We have implicit faith in Scott's Emulsion, Father John's Medicine, Vick's Vaporub, and Life

IV. We haven't got pyorrhea!

V. And lastly, we abhor F. P. A., Heywood Broun, Don Marquis, H. L. Philips, et. al.

Oh, yes, we have never spoken to a girl to whom we had not been previously introduced.

From the Lips of the Wise

Ye college men, waste not your purses On woman's wiles or naughty nurses.

When asked about a Hygiene lecture, a brilliant, bright-eyed freshman replied that it was a long Storey.

#### The Progress of Hebraization.

A recent queryist in the American Mercury claimed that Huneker has told him that Keat's name was originally Katz; Browning's Braunstein; Bret Harte's Hertz; and Sir Arthur Sullivan's, Solomon. Unwillingly we recognize in this the insidious hand of the Menorah. After having proved to the satisfaction of everyone except Pope Something-or-other and King What's-his-name of Spain that Columbus was a Jew, this organization began to spread abroad subterranean propaganda with the vicious effects evident in this queryist. Altho we are in nowise sympathetic with this outbreak of Hebraic permutations, as an apostle of truth, however, we are obliged to present to any certified member of the Menorah who has paid his dues infallible evidence to the effect that Robert Burns was originally Bernstein, and that Robert Frost is a scion of an ancient levite family named Iceberg.

> O Readers, discontented with Our lack of sense or lack of pith, To wreack your vengeance don't go far Just step around to

> > JBR.

#### History of College Since Charter Grant, Recalled by Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1)

asked to head the Free Academy. During his administration of twenty years, from 1848 to 1869, the Legislature made one change regarding the College which is of prime importance. In 1866 at the recommendation of the Board of Education the Legislature altered the title of the College from the Free Academy to the College of the City of New York.

Dr. Webster retired in 1869 and in 1871 he died. An amsuing tribute of Philip J. Mosenthal '83, a poet of the College to Horace Webster is the following quip:

Who can at once a Horace Webster be."

War her of the battles of Pensacola, to head the College after Dr. Webster's retirement. He served in this dent Wilson. The College also sent capacity for thirty-three years, from 1869 to 1902, and during his administration accomplished several things which were of manifest importance to the College. It was he who, "by his historic appearance on the floor of the State Senate in 1898," was directly instrumental in securing the passage of the supplementary act providing for the sum of \$200,000 for the new college site." During his ncumbency, the legislature passed several bills which widened the scope of the activities of the College.

In 1882 the Legislature made at endance to a public school in the city prerequisite to matriculation into he College. Another act which was extremely important, was the creation in 1900 of a separate Board of Trusees consisting of nine members appointed by the Mayor of the City with the president of the Board of Education acting exofficio as a tenth.

General Webb resigned in 1902 when a wave of opposition was felt to beat against the progress of affairs under the new regime and missed the joy of conducting the students of the College into their new headquarters which he had championed. During the year following his resignation, Professor Alfred G. Compton served as acting president.

On the very same day in September 1913 that the cornerstone of the greater College was laid, John Huston Finley, formerly president of Knox College ushered into office third president of the College. "His was the decade of which intense activity ushered in the Modern era for the College." Before his retirement in 1913 on the acceptance of the leadership of the State Department of Education, President Finley secured the addition of night and extension courses to the regular Jay sessions.

Dr. Sidney Edward Mezes was inaugurated the fourth head of the College shortly after President Finley's retirement. An impetus was then given to the movement for student democracy and self-government, and

#### SCHOLARSHIP STANDINGS FOR FRATS ARE REVISED

A revised list of scholarship rating for members of the Inter Frater- ribly handsome hero, John Boles, and nity Council has been prepared. Omega Pi Alpha and Delta Kappa Dilley. Both fitted into their roles Epsilon have been included also Phi very snugly. The rest of the cast,

кио карра.
Lambda Mu 80.987
Phi Delta Pi 80 80 9
Kappa 78 66
Lambda Alpha Mu 78 54 6
Sigma Alpha Mu 78 12 6
Sigma Omega Psi 78 10 4
Phi Sigma Kappa 77 04
Delta Kappa Epsilon 77.90
Omega Pi Alpha 77.20
Theta Alpha Pi 77.23
Delta Alpha 77.09
Alpha Alaha Di
Alpha Alpha Phi 76.64"
Delta Sigma Phi 76.32 "
Theta Delta Chi 75.31"
Phi Rho Kappa 75.30 "
Alpha Mus Sigma 75.27"
Alpha Beta Gamma 74.21"
Zeta Beta Tau 73.04 "

the fields of education were widened by the activity on the part of the administration. Three new schools, that of Business and Civic Administration, Professor Frederick B. Robinson, the School of Technology, under Professor F. Skene, and the School of Education, headed by Dean Klapper, were added by 1921.

showed its patriotism and whole hearted service most conspicuously. The Evening Session of the College organized the first batallion for College men. Two hundred and sixtyfive Day Session undergraduates went under the flag of the country. The College was turned into a train-"Ye students think how great a ing camp by the S. A. T. C.. The faculty early in February, nineteen seventeen, following mass meetings held by the students, voted to place mit his stand to be quizzed. Later, it General Alexander Webb, the Civil itself and all the resources of the College at the service of the national Bull Run and Seven Days, was chosen government. This resolution was sent by the College trustees to Presi-

> operators were trained at the College and sent to France. President Mezes acted as chairman of the Division of experts attached to the American delegation at the Peace Conference at Paris. Professors Nelson P. Mead, Stephen Pierce Duggan, William Bradley Otis, Lewis Freeman Mott, and Justin Hartley Moore were on the Board of Experts to-

driver. It was decorated twice for

bravery. Great numbers of Multiflex

#### PAST PERFORMANCES

gether with the President.

Hot Lips

by Phillip Bartholmae and Otto Steuer is astute enough to realize that Harback. Presented by William A. Brady at the Playhouse.

All City College, from Jerry Hyman and the Mili Scientist in the first row of the second balcony to Dean Robinson and this reviewer's red-headed indicative of the fact that your corcompanion in the third row of the respondent has not followed some of orchestra, proclaimed Kitty's Kisses, with judges and opponents in the an unqualified success. From the opening scene to the grand finale, the performance had the undivided attention of its distinguished audience. And not only that but it likewise succeeded in making them appreciative of its merits. For there cannot be no question that the show has its merits. In this critic's opinion, it is one darn good show, well worth the investment of three-thirty.

formance was stopped for curtain is to lose the most precious moments calls, the first time by the antics of Ruth Warren and William Wayne, telephone operator and day clerk of a fascinating lecture. Misunderstandhotel, and the second time by the ings are brushed away and the speakdancing of Nick Long, Jr. Some-thing must be said also of the terof the demure, little heroine, Dorothy in the main, was excellent, even including the ladies of the ensemble, and the gentlemen of the chorus. And after the second chorine from the left started to ogle at my companion and myself, why both of us were all with the chorus, even when the rough spots, which the dress rehearsal was to erase, were as rough as sand

and Con Conrad, were exceptionally that are finer than mere social pre-"Choc Choo Love" still prominent in I hope that any speaker who comes

MARSH

## CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Campus:

Whatever may have motivated the seemingly discourtesy to Max D. Steuer, I feel that the analysis offered by Mr. Tuck is inadequate and intellectually stultifying. Mr. Steuer's power of delivery must have intoxicated him, as it did many others, and he became insensible to the thought During the World War, the College offered and unappraising of its value. The speech bristled with provocation and was a vehement challenge to the intelligent but unconvinced student who followed the trend of the distinguished speaker's argument. Characterizing the mind of any man in disagreement with his as "diseased." is an unwarranted assumption, and Mr. Steuer placed himself in a position only redeemable from cheap demagogism by a willingness to perwas explained, that his time being limited he could not remain; thus we understand his silence. Lord Haldane, is hardly as optimistic as Mr. Steuer. tho of no inferior mind, and is in an ambulance to the front with Maldisagreement on the point under discolm Schloss, a sophomore as the cussion, yet the thoughtful student would hesitate before he should permit himself the arrogance of labelling the mind of the great scientist as "diseased".

A speaker who has not the power of stirring his audience to discussion has, obviously, contributed meagerly to the intellectual digestion of the group. Mr. Tuck does Mr. Steuer an injustice, when he implies that beside absorbing the ideas presented the audience was not moved. On the contrary, the group was far more responsive an dsome were restive. The enthusiastic welcome was not limited to the well merited plaudits due a great name, but was in anticipation of a mental feast. The speaker was aware of the mental alertness of his audience, as he himself testified, inveighing as he did against the torpidity of stupid political gatherings. If KITTY'S KISSES, A musical comedy that is so, again Mr. Tuck errs. Mr. he was exciting the minds of some of his hearers. To think that the great lawyer would quail before questions or deny expression or cross-examination to any student in the hall is préposterous; to maintain that he would regard it as a discourtesy is

> courtroom. It appears that Mr. Tuck persists in the old fallacy of believing that only radicals ask questions; that is tantamount to the implication that they have a monopoly upon intelligence. That one can be in harmony with many of Mr. Steuer's political tenets, yet in complete disagreement with him on international policies, therein providing occasion for prompting a question, does not occur to

To discourage the brief discussion Twice during the evening the per- that has followed lectures in the past of the hour, wherein positions are restated, avowals, and disavowals made, r leaves the platform joyful that he has made his position clear, satisfied

that he found a responsive audience. A mistaken humility that demeans its rich heritage of a fertile brain by the fear of implied discourtesy in asking a question, thoughtfully framed, is most discouraging. If a speaker is worth listening to and has been a source of stimulation, why should he not welcome response? The lecture I have attended in the last three years have held the open forum with excellent results. To discourage the discursine attitude, as Mr. Tuck would have us, is to be deplored. The musical numbers, by Gus Kahn There are some intellectual traditions, catchy, with "Kitty's Kisses" and tense, worthy of perpetuation, and It is really too bad that Mr. Brady lenged before he leaves the platform with "inscrutable wisdom" be chalproduced "Kitty's Kisses so late in While I am out of sympathy with a the season. With a little earlier pre- false arrogance on the part of youngmiere, it would have run through the er students, certainly that can be season. Even now it should run for discouraged without curtailing discussion altogether.

Sidney Lipsyte '27

University wood Ten 7-2. Eve tested and belittles t

LAVE

Captain plucky fig Height's was replet ing and o of the Vi Vin Kle played a but Kleinf very well, the first upset his Charlie

third sing New York Terrace fo prise by u of 9-7, 9-7. nosed out 6-3, 6-4.

the Height comeback i which ho through Si Rosenbla doubles ma contested f Oshman hard game.

shoot Brin Violet, and Parsont lost to Bic plucky bat The tear fine showin ing ability racqueteers The Lavene

tice, after quet wielde tute, at Bet CUB TRA

down to a

N. Y. U. Both Tea

With a Yonkers Hi penind team is wo difficult mee with the N Field, next test promise as both N.Y

puted to ha teams in the Lester B and Greenbe on the squa dashes in g Bob Maurm loff will race mile events good accoun Hynes, Karı the hopes of tance events veck, and I upon for sev

In the fina highest point

compete in t jumps. Fra jump and G jump are of

### LAVENDER NETMEN DEFEATED BY N.Y.U.

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Ruggles and Sisselman Are Only Men Who Defeat Opponents

fighting to a hard driving, speedy singling to center. Hodesblatt fol-University, last Tuesday at the Fleetwood Tennis Courts, to the tune of 7-2. Every match was keenly conbelittles the real trend of the meet. ing and only the superior steadiness home. Moder flied out to left field. of the Violet captain won for him. This brought the home team's ram-

played a fine game against J. B. in its last chance at bat in the Cohen, of the University, but lost eighth. 64, 6-0. Cohen is one of the best The College band, consisting of players on the inter-collegiate courts, sixty pieces, under the direction of but Kleinfeld handled his hard drives Ben Levin '26 will play at the Trinity very well, until, in the last game of game this Saturday. the first set his racquet broke and upset his game.

Charlie Oshman, the Lavender third singles man, lost to Snow, of New York, 7-5, 7-5. Ruggles, the Terrace fourth man, sprang a surprise by upsetting the uptown courtman, Glickman, who is rated as one of the best in the city, by the score

Brinkerhoff and Bronstein fought Ericss out a long, steady played, heady game in which the former player nosed out the Lavender netman at 6-3, 6-4. Sisselman beat Aaron, of the Heights, 6-2, 7-5 after a snappy comeback in the second set by Aaron, which however, failed to break through Sisselman's guard.

Rosenblatt and Ruggles lost their doubles match to Miles and Cohen, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Every point was hotly contested for, and no let-up was evi-

hard game, but were not able to outshoot Brinkerhoff and Snow, of the Violet, and lost by 6-4, 8-6.

Parsont and Phillips, of Lavender Upsala lost to Bicker and Baumstein, in a C. C. N. Y.... 0 0 0 1 1 3 4 0 x-9 plucky battle, the score being 6-4,

The team, on the whole, made a fine showing, but the superior play- back, Ryden, Moder 2. Struck outing ability of the hard driving Violet by Jacobs 7, by Moder 5. racqueteers was too much for them. The Lavender squad will now settle down to a week and a half of practice, after which they meet the racquet wielders of the Moravian Insti tute, at Bethlehem on May 15.

# CUB TRACK TEAM TO MEET

Both Teams Are Strong—to Battle for the Metropolitan Crown.

With a decisive victory over the Yonkers High School of Commerce team behind them, the frosh track consists of the interest on \$320, estabteam is working hard for the most lished in the memory of Professor difficult meet on the schedule, that Roemer. The competitors for this Field, next Wednsday. The dual contest promises to be a hard-fought one tions. This year from about fifteen as both N.Y.U. and C.C.N.Y. are re- men who tried out for the prize three puted to have the strongest yearling were selected for the final contest by teams in the metropolitan district.

Lester Barckman, Milt Noveck. and Greenberg are the best sprinters on the squad, and should run their Bob Maurmeyer, Kramer, and Sokoloff will race in the quarter and half- was established. mile events and will probably give a good account of themselves. Frank Hynes, Karp, and Lazarowitz will be of the College, the president of the the hopes of the Lavender in the distance events. Stan Frank, Milt No- Saurel. veck, and Mac Mahon are counted

In the final events, Barckman, the jump are other promising entrants, Aldrich.

(Continued from Page 1)

Packer hit to third who threw him out at first.

But the Lavender stickmen had not yet received their full. In the next frame they garnered another four The varsity tennis team went down tallies. Dono opened the inning by bunch of netmen from New York lowed with a single to right, advancing Dono to recond. Raskin flied to short. Ephron doubled to left scoring Dono and sending Hodesblatt around the hot corner. Starr waited the Captain Mike Rosenblatt lost a pitcher out and was awarded with a olucky fight to his more experienced base on balls. He was permitted to opponent, Captain Miles of the steal second. Rossi's smack went Height's team, 6-3, 6-4. The game through the second baseman's legs was replete with long, snappy volley- and both Ephron and Starr came Vin Kleinfeld, back in form again, page to a close, for it failed to score

The box score follows:

Upsala							
	AB	$\mathbf{R}$	$\mathbf{H}$	PO	Α	E	
Smith, c	2	1	1	7	1	4	
schlossback, 1b	3	0	1	11	0	1	
lacobs, p	4	0	1	1	6	0	
Carew, ss	4	0	0	3	1	0	
Miller, If	3	0	0	1	0	0	
Sjostrom, 2b	2	1	1	1	2	2	
Ryden, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	

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;	Totals 27 2 5 24 11 8	ŀ
	C. C. N. Y.	l
	ABRH-POAE	l
,	Packer, cf 4 0 0 2 0 2	ŀ
į	Dono, ss 2 1 2 1 5 1	ļ
ı	Hodesblatt, c 5 1 1 5 0 2	١
1	Raskin, 1b, lf 2 2 0 12 0 0	Į
	Ephron, 3b	l
	Jacobson, rf 2 1 0 2 0 0	1
	Starr, If, 1b 3 1 1 0 0 0	1

Rossi, 2b ...... 3 1 0 4 3 Oshman and Sissleman played a Moder, p ...... 2 0 0 0 5 0 ..... 26 9 7 27 15 5 Score by Innings ...... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2

> Two-base hit-Ephron. Three-base hit-Jacobs. Stolen bases-Dono 2, Raskin, Starr. Sacrifice hits- Schliss-

SPEAKERS CONTEST FOR PRIZES TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

topic is "College Education in the United States. One hour before the N. Y. U. FROSH WEDNESDAY | competition opens the contestants will be notified of the phase of the topic for the address.

This year is the first time that prizes are being awarded for extemporaneous prize speaking. This, perhaps explains why little response came from the student body.

The winning declamation in poetry will receive the Roemer Prize, which with the N.Y.U. freshman at Ohio prize are selected from the sophomore class by preliminary competimembers of the Public Speaking department.

Professor Roemer who died in 1892 had been paying anonymously for a dashes in great time. Lee Rossum, prize in the declamation of poetry. In recognition of this fact the prize

The trustees of the fund are the chairman of the Board of Trustees Associate Alumni and Professor

The three contestant for the upon for several points in the hurd- Roemer Prize are George Warmund '28, who will recite "Come Up From the Fields, Father" by Walt Whitman, highest point-scorer on the team, will Henry Eisenstein '28, who will recompete in the weight events and the cite "The East and West" by Rudjumps. Frank and Cohen in the high yard Kipling and Henry Helin '28, jump and Greenberg in the broad who will recite "In An Atelier" by

## COLLEGE WINS UPSALA CUBS TO ENCOUNTER MANHATTAN PREP

Captain Musicant Out Because of Injury to His Shoulder

The Manhattan Prep baseball team will be the next opponents to cross bats with the strong freshman nine, tomorrow morning at 10:50 in the Stadium. To avenge the defeat sufto third. Jacobson's sacrifice brought fered last week, and to keep their tested and the comparative low score Hodesblatt in and helped Ephron to slate clean for the rest of the sea-

Defeating their four first opponents by impressive scores the cubs were handed their first setback by the Fordham sluggers, when the former were on the lighter end of a 3 to 1 tally. The Lavender seemed to weaken at important moments and did not do well at bat.

Captain Musicant will probably not handle the pitching assignment in tomorrow's tussle. Musicant wrenched in New York City is no longer a canhis shoulder in a recent practice available for several games. Either been in action as yet, will be called

The need of a reliable catcher was much in evidence against the Maroon, last week, when Rosner allowed three pass balls with men on base. Rosner however, has been above par in his stickwork and will again be station ed to receive the horse-hide.

The infield seems to be occupied by capable guardians, Futterman, who is covering the initial sack has been hitting well, and coordinates nicely with his teammates. McMahon will again cover the keystone, while Kantor at short and Liss at third complete the infield.

With Hand, Dietz and Williams in the garden, the sun field should be well taken care of. Hank has been 0 performing well at bat while the fielding of Williams and Dietz is beyond

APPORTION "U" FUNDS TODAY

The Student Council will hold a regular meeting today in room 308 at B. P. M. Allotments for next term's Union Committee will be passed. Other matters will also be discussed

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An opportunity is offered to graduates of American colleges who wish to continue their education along the lines of political science, economics, and diplomacy to take up their studies in the Consular Academy in Vi-

The institution is now being conducted for a very small student body. It possesses unusual equipment and a famous body of professors of European renown. The costs, from the viewpoint of American standards, are exceedingly small.

The award of a one thousand dollar scholarship will soon be made to an Upper Sophomore to spend his junior year abroad. The scholarship is offered by the committee on Foreign Travel and Study.

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

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G13

C.D.A. TO HOLD DANCE MAY 29

The '30 class can no longer claim "the last dance of the season", for the Circulo Dante Alligheri has arranged to take to the gymnasium on May 29. The subscription has been set at \$1.50 per couple.

The Fordham Garden Orchestra well known as radio artists, has been engaged to furnish the music. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided. Joe Wunsch '27 has been chosen chairman, the committee in charge consisting of Tony Orlando '25, Frank Jovino '26, Eli Cohen '26 and Elmer Lowe '27.

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PATRONIZE CAMPUS ADVERTISERS

# **VARSITY EXCURSION**

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**MAY 22** 

#### COHEN ASSAILS NEW CANDIDATES HEAR PARKER **EDUCATIONAL THEORY**

Philosopher Disfavors Theory of Self Expression, Modern Concept of Eucation

Professor Morris R. Cohen, of the Philosophy department in his address "Changing Concepts in Modern Education" compared the old concepts of education to the new. The lecture was delivered to a large audience of 300 students under the auspices of the Education Club in room 315 at 1 p. m. yesterday. Professor . Professors Cohen Turner and Bell of the Education department were also present at the

Professor Morris R. Cohen outlined the old concept of education as "the handing down of a body of tradition and learning in steadily more diluted doses." He asserted that although education is the selection of human tradition, the whole body of tradition cannot be handed down in its entirety from one generation to an-

"The modern theory of education," Professor Cohen stated," is a concept that education should be self expres-Professor showed the faults of this quainted with the Lavender's signals concept by pointing out that "the since self-expression and originality are the outcome of thorough knowl- was necessary, right then and there edge and past work this modern conception is practically impossible."

'As a philosopher," the speaker said, "I favor the old concept of education. It is unfortunate that the faults of the old system are used as arguments to uphold the new concept

The professor concluded that education cannot solve modern problems unless educators know already how these problems have been solved in the past-something obviously im-

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# ON OFFENSIVE FORMATIONS

Discusses Backfield Shifts and Signals Before New Men

Offensive formations from the viewpoint of the backfield was the subject treated by Coach Hal Parker, varsity football mentor, in a meeting of candidates in room 105 yesterday afternoon. That is the tenth of a eries of talks to be given this term.

Advantages and disadvantages of The reason for a right and left formation as well as various split formations were outlined. The histories and advantages of divers shifts, such as the Minnesota, lock-step, etc., were briefly discussed and the weak points to be avoided were carefully impressed on the future backs.

The why and wherefore of football 'signals" received adequate treatment by Coach Parker. Also the reasons for the use of the huddle system by the Lavender varsity were given. A large field, like the Stadium, open to all visitors is certainly not conducive to the secrecy of a team's signals.

Several instances were given, in which City College opponents knew sentatives of the Gym Club were sion. The child should be allowed our signals and and profited thereby. Smith and Kirshner who did several free reign of his whims to form the In a game with N.Y.U. several years natural course of his education." The ago, the entire Violet team were acand stopped many plays before they growing child has no character, and were begun. Plaut, who was then quarterback, realized that a change he called the men into a huddle, gave a signal and almost scored a touchdown on the next play.

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**SETBACK** 

#### WRESTLING CLUB GIVES EXHIBITION IN BROOKLYN

Gym and Boxing Clubs Also Participate in Opening of Gymnasium

The combined Boxing, Wrestling and Gym Clubs were present last night, at the opening of the gymnasium of the Brai Israel Community House at Fifty-fourth Street and Fourth Avenue, Simons a former member of teaching staff at the College is the various formations were discussed. director of the new gym and he extended the invitation to the clubs.

The Boxing Club staged two exhibition matches, one a 128-pound bout and the other a 135-pound bout. Oppenheim and Newster boxed in the 128-pound class and Saffro and Horowitz fought in the 135-pound class. Coach Cantor of the varsity wrestling squad brought down several members of the squad who also gave an exhibition of their wares. Levin, the varsity captain wrestled with Schlein who is also a member of the varsity Schwalbenest and Barish were the contestants in the next bout. No decisions were given in either the boxing or wrestling matches. The represtunts.

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## ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

executive board are as follows. Alexander Lifshitz '29, president; Simon W. Gerson '29, vice-president; Hyman Gordon 28, secretary; Marcus Vosk '28, treasurer; and Adolph Feinstein, an additional member of the executive

Mr. Smith, besides being a member of the British House of Commons is also the directing secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War. The officers of the club are new in communication with him and are trying to arrange an appoint-

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SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB

The Social Problems Club held a neeting yesterday in which it elected the new officers for the coming term. At this meeting it was announced that Rennie Smith a British member of Parliament may speak to the Club in the Great Hall on May 13. The men who were elected to the

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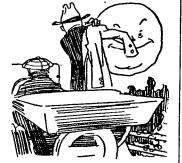
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