And So Does Your Belle Femme

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VARSITY BALL NINE MEETS MANHATTAN IN STADIUM TODAY

BITTER BATTLE PROMISED

Great Rivalry Arising Between the Lavender and Today's Opponent

MODER LIKELY TO HURL

Team Made Fine Showing Against N. Y. U. Last Tuesday

The Lavender ballteam is scheduled to cross bats with the Manhattan aggregation this afternoon, and will attempt to avenge the defeat sustained by the St. Nick quintet earlier in the year at the hands of the Green five. Today's encounter was originally planned to be played on Saturday at the latter's diamond.

Of late a sort of rivalry between this afternoon's adversaries has arisen that threatens to overshadow the old feud which has existed between the College and the Violet institution. At present the St. Nick teams engage Manhattan in every sport but swimming.

Contest Draws Interest

Today's contest therefore promises to be one of the most interesting on the season's card. Although the Green has been defeated in the last nine games that have been staged with her on the diamond, she now boasts of a much stronger represen-

In the recent battle with N.Y.U., for seven innings, the Convent Aveme team afforded the prettiest exhibition of ball playing that has ever een displayed by a Lavender nine. But the unhappy advent of some inevitable errors clogged up the works nd bestowed an unwarranted victory pon the Violet crew.

Halsey Josephson, although handicapped by his injured foot, hurled the best brand of ball of his entire career. He held the heavy hitting New Yorkers to but Your hits, two of which were earned in the final frame. Reich Plays Well

Eddie Reich turned in another excellent performance at first. He was afforded twelve tries, all of which he handled without err. Curry Dono was spared by the University Avenue sluggers, who gave him but one field-

ing chance, a fly in short left field. The playing of Ephron and Rossi greatly outshone that of their confreres in the early stages of that memorial tussle. Both were the re- book. The second song will be opcipients of frequent hard smacks, Which they covered with deadly precision until the disastrous eigth inning. Ephron garnered half of the

team's total number of hits. Captain Tubby Raskin, Packer, and George Jacobson ably guarded the sun field. Packer captured four difficult tries in the garden, while his associates tapped one apiece. Jacobson, who was the weakest hitter on last year's outfit, continued his good batting of the current season by pasting out a single in one of his three turns at bat.

Artie Moder will probably receive the mound assignment this afternoon. This is not altogether certain, howeven, as Atrie has been suffeing from a sore arm of late. In the Coach Parker will probably send Delta, Delta Beta Phi, and Tau Delta than a foot separated them at the event that he is unable to perform, Bill Kany in to twirl.

Dramatic Club Diamond '26 President

Dick Diamond was elected president of the Dramatic Society at a business meeting held last Thurs-

Irving Jacoby will be the production manager, Irv Packer the business manager, and Stanley Cummings the stage manager, while Francis X. Ward will act as corresponding secretary.

The above officers were also elected to the executive committee and will take charge of all minor productions during the term. This committee will also select and produce the Varsity Show.

CAMPUS TROPHIES ON DISPLAY TODAY

Song Contest Cups to Be Displayed in Lincoln Corridor

The four trophies to be awarded to the winners of the intra-mural Song Contest, sponsored by The Campus, will be placed on display in Lincoln Corridor, this morning. They were cast by the Popular Emblem Company, and were completed yesterday

As announced in Monday's issue, teams will be awarded permanent possession of the respective trophics. signifying the first, second and third

In addition to these valuable prizes the first leg on a very large, handsomely mounted silver troph. This prize will become the permanent possesion of the fraternity or College organization winning the Contest on any three occasions, which need not be consecutive.

.The contest is scheduled to be held Great Hall, at eight fifteen p. m. Admission will be free to all.

Competition in the Song Contest is open to all classes, fraternities, societies and clubs of the College. Each team will consist of eight men, an octet or a double quartette, which must sing two songs.

The first, a distinctive City College song, which must be contained in the recently published City College Songbe provided for those teams desiring it. It is also expected that Professor Baldwin will render several spirited

selections on the organ. The purposes of the Song Contest, sponsored by The Campus are to develop an interest in the songs of the College; second, to prepare the way for an active varsity Glee Club.

The Song Contest has excited great interest among the fraternities, which are now busily preparing their teams It is expected that the judges' task in deciding the winners will be a very difficult one. However that may be, the committee of judges is composed of three distinguished musicians who should perform this task well.

Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa (Continued on Page 4)

HOLTON INITIATES

Guthrie Also Speaks at Rally; Declares European Educa-Olsen Gives Magic Tricks

A popularity contest for the title of rally yesterday. A demonstration of Professor Guthrie and Professor Burchard spoke to the gathering.

All students who have bought tickets for the Varsity Excursion are entitled to vote in the contest. Tickets numbered 1401 and 1402 have been set aside for the Commodore who has the right to select his royal consort. The polls are open today until 5 o'clock in the "Y" alcove and the results will be announced at that

Professor Holton disposed of a block of tickets and made certain guarantees to the buyers. First, he warranted that it would be a beaufor all. Thirdly, each couple may any purchaser of tickets not having to imitate the American system. a grand time on the boat ride, will Professor Holton.

Unique prestidigtations were demonstrated by Mr. Olsen of the Hygiene department. This magician showed ways of obtaining money from nothing. He also gave an exhibitions of disappearing pool balls.

Professor Guthrie had numerous suggestions to make concerning four cups will be presented to the earnest studying in hot weather. victorious octets. The three winning He advised all those desiring good marks in the coming examinations to prepare themselves for better and more efficient cramming by taking a cooling and soothing sail.

In his talk before the students the team adjudged best will secure in the alcove, Professor Burchard reminisced of the former May Regattas. "In former days the whole College took part," he asserted and were hired and the boaters paddled across the Sound. A commodore was elected by the students and had four nen to row his 'yacht'. Professor the excursion and hoped the faculty distinctive personality. vould be present in goodly numbers.

Latest reports from the "Y" al-(Continued on page 4)

EXCURSION CONTEST EDUCATION SYSTEMS

tional System Superior to American

"Unquestionably the European sys-"Imperial Commodore of the Pick- tem of education is superior to the nicing Arganauts" wa inaugurated American plan in that it imparts by Professor Holton at an excursion thoroughness of knowledge to its students", declared Stephen Pierce Dugmagic was given by Mr. Olsen and gan, Professor of the Government and Sociology departments, in a lecture before the Education club in room 126 yesterday.

> "However", he continued", if we consider the ultimate happiness and final product of the educational systems, America is far in advance.

"America stands for equality of opportunity, we believe, is the only sound, ethical bases for government. We mould our system of Education so as to conform as far as possible to this democratic ideal. And, indeed, before the war America was the only country to have done this".

"The European educational system. asserted the professor," based either tiful day. Also, that there would be on the French lycce or the German sufficient moonlight, not moonshine, gymnasium emphasized class differences and resulted in a caste system. enjoy quiet seclusion and finally, that Since the war, they have attempted

"The European system was rigid be entitled to a personal refund from and this rigidity is shown in every aspect of their education. Discipline is severe. The teacher is the 'boss' and his authority is unquestioned. There is absolutely no student self govrnment. The students come to work and work they do.

> "The teachers in Europe are better because they are better trained. Every teacher must attend the gymnasium, university and then take special courses before he is permitted to teach. Learning is respected far more in Europe. The learned rule in every important life activity.

"Undoubtedly the Europeon student is more thoroughly learned because European education is shipshod. However America produces a self reliant student capable of taking care of himself. The remarkable training Americans receive in extracontinued to explain that row-boats curricular activities is a valuable asset later in life. The American student is able to look after himself, willing to do things and shows much individuality. The European stu-Wednesday evening, May 26, in the Burchard promised his support of dents seem to be all of a mold with no

"The American student is far more happy in his school life than the (Continued on Page 3)

Two College Mermen Place in A.A.U. Meet

Sid Goldberg, varsity diver placed tional, preferably taken from the first in the fancy diving contest in a Songbook. Piano accompaniment will Metropolitan A. A. U. meet neld under the auspices of Camp Ruddy in the College pool last Saturday night. In doing so he beat George Dahm of the New York Athletic Club, Metropolitan diving champion by eight points. Four dives were contested in all, and Goldberg totalled 571-2 points to 49 for Dahm.

Bernie Epstein also took third in the invitation 100 yards breaststroke swim. He was beaten by LaForge of Fordham and Harburger of Columbia Epstein defeated both of these men on several occasions and his defeat came as a surprise to the spectators.

Managers to Be Chosen By Athletic Association

above offices in baseball, tennis, track, and rifle and the assistant manager ship in wrestling are open.

All June '27 and February '28 men are eligible for the managership and June '28 or February '29 men can compete for the assistant managership. The Varsity cheer leader and two assistants will also be chosen.

Work on the A. A. constitution, burger was close throughout and less have been awarded medals and should and set at 7-5. He then took six whose hands they are at present.

DUGGAN DISCUSSES VARSITY TRACKMEN LOSE DUAL CONTEST TO FORDHAM, 70-55

Frosh Bibles to Be Given Out Today in Concourse

The new College Handbook, better known as the Frosh Bible will be distributed today from 12 m. to 2 p. m. in the Concourse.

Students may receive books on presentation of the stubs of last term's "U" tickets. However special provision has been made for the members of the class of '30 who will be given books from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. in the Concourse by Ben F. Daneman, the business manager of the College Handbook.

All members of the Business Staff of the Handbook should report to Daneman either at 12 m.

FROSH COURTMEN DEFEAT HARRIS 4-1

Matches -Drop Doubles to Prep Team

Playing in excellent form, the City triumphed over the racqueteers of Tennis Club.

Everyone of the singles matches ere won, the Lavender players taking three matches with ease, clearly outplaying their opponents of the preparatory school of the College in all departments of play.

The doubles match was the only it looked, at one time, as if the freshmen would win. In the first set of the match, the frosh were winning at 5-4, 40-0, and then lost the game to the Harris netmen, tying the match -5. The games seesawed back game. Every time the prep boys served, the college men were leading at 40-0, but the prep team took their games, aftr wiping out th lead. The

player for the Lavender frosh, was the iron ball 37 feet, 7 1-4 inches. opposed to Kaplan whom he easily de-Managers and assistant managers the form of rain, when the score his debut before the crowd by taking of the various sports will be elected stood at 5-2, 30-0 in favor of the high hurdle event in easy fashby the Athletic Associatino at its last Klein. However, the game was acmeeting of the year to be held next corded to him thereby making the Kushnick Wine William Will Wednesday, May 26. Both of the score 6-2. There is no doubt however, that Klein would have won the game, for he was completely outplayng Kaplan

Nat Birnbaum trimmed Bagrationoff easily at 6-0, 6-0. Birnbaum outdrove, ousteadied, and outplayed his opponent and had him completely at his mercy throughout the match. Dave Delman, third singles man

for the frosh, took over Ping Un which was vigorously advocated by the chinese player of the prep school, The Campus, and which was started at 7-5, 3-0. Delman took the first two weeks ago is entering upon the five games and then dropped five in final stages and will be completed at a row to his oppenent, due to a little the coming meeting. The winners of over-confidence, but steadied himself the recent Novice Swimming Meet in time to win the next two games (Continued on page 8)

THREE RECORDS ARE BROKEN

Sober and Gibson Fail to Meet — Maroon Takes Nine Events

GIBSON STAR OF MEET

Harry Smith High Scorer for College — Sober Wins Half in 1:58.4

The Lavender track team gave the strong Fordham team quite a scare in their annual dual meet last Wednesday in the Stadium. The score was 70 5-6 to 55 1-6 in favor of the Maroon, but the College gave a real, good performance against the strong Forham team.

The visiting team was strong in both the track and field events, winning nine out of fourteen events. Johnny Gibson, star quarter-miler and metropolitan champion, won Freshmen Take All Singles three events. His teammates, Hudgings, Leary, and Brennan also did good work.

Sober Wins Half Mile

For the Contree, Captain Pinkie Sober, metropolitan champ, ran his College frosh tennis aggregation usual fine race in the half, turning in a 1:58.4 performance for the dis-Townsend Harris Hall to the tune of tance. Harry Smith was the only 4-1, Wednesday at the Hamilton double winner, while Fred Kushnick starred in the mile and halfmile

Coyle, of Fordham, started the meet with a victory in the 100. Harry Smith got off to a poor start but picked up rapidly and finished second. Coyle's time was 10.3 seconds. A pretty duel was staged in the two event dropped to the Harrismen, but mile run between Bill Herrman and Brennan of Fordham. Captain Menaught of Fordham took the lead and kept if for a mile and a half. Herrman passsed him at this point but lost to Brennan in the last 100 vards. The time, 10:23 is a new dual meet and forth each server taking his record. The old mark stood at 10:25. Smith Takes 220

Harry Smith made the College's first victory in the 220, with Johnny Levy second in a driving finish from set was finally won by the Harris Coyle. Smith's time was 23.4 seccombination at 12-10, and they fol- onds. Fordham did well in the shot lowed it up by taking the second at put when Leary, their football captain, and Hudgings were 1st-2nd Cy Klein, captain and first singles Bernie Levy was third. Leary tossed

At this point the meet was delayed feated, the score being 6-2, 6-2. for half an hour due to the fact that The second set was terminated by the Johnny Gibson, the Maroon ace, was appearance of the weather man in taking his bar examinations. He made

Kushpick Wins Mile Fred Kushnick won the mile in impressive fashion. Freddy took the lead at the start of the race and never relinquished it, showing the way to the rest of the field by fifty yards. Zev Graham, star football and baseball player from Fordham, tied for first place with Hudgings at 9 feet, 9 inches in the pole vault. Santora, C.C.N.Y., was tied for third.

Gibson took the low hurdles easily, but Siegel and Brummer were runners-up. The irrepressible Gibson also came through in the quarter, trailing the field, but finally coming through in the last fifty yards.

Harry Smith outleaped his opposee Benjamin F. Daneman '27, in games in an easy fashion to win at nents in the broad jump with 20 feet, (Continued on page 8)

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Issue Editor...... ARNOLD SHUKOTOFF '29

It is interesting to note that various movements at the College have their counterparts in collegiate institutions throughout the country. The latest outstanding incident of this character is the action of the Yale Corporation in discontinuing compulsory chapel, which ruling goes into effect at the end of the present year. And at Harvard a body similar in organization and function to our recently-formed student-faculty committee has ben instituted.

Discontinuance of compulsory chapel at Yale comes after two hundred and twentyfive years of compulsory worship. The fact that chapel at Yale was to a great extent more of a religious nature than ours, is of no little importance in meditating upon this action, but nevertheless, the outstanding phase is the abolition of the compulsory element in favor of the voluntary. Undergraduates will attempt to conduct voluntary exercises, but our experience here makes us skeptical as to the successful outcome wf this movement.

When the Board of Trustees abolished compulsory Chapel at the College, the Student Council contended, and its successor reiterated, that it was opposed to only the compulsory element of chapel and that it heartily endorsed the sponsoring of voluntary chapel. The Council has about thrice attempted to gather the freshmen at chapel, but the exceedingly meagre attendance each time pronounced the attempt a failure.

The ability of the average college student does not vary greatly, and the Yale students will face the same difficulties as the Student Council has. If they are able to surmount these, the more credit will be due them.

THE VARSITY EXCURSION

The annual Varsity Excursion, tendered to the College at large by the Y.M.C.A. will take place tomorrow afternoon. That the affair will be a success socially is not to be doubted. Whether it is to be so financially

depends upon the student body.

The Y.M.C.A. has chartered a liner which has accomodations as excellent as those of any boat sailing the Hudson. At Bear Mountain, where the steamer will stop for three hours, several attractive and entertaining features have been prepared in addition to the numerous pleasures which the park itself

In giving their support to the excursion, the students should take into consideration the resolution recently adopted by the "Y". By the provisions of this, a new plan for the disposition of excursion profits is instituted, and in the future some College activity in need of financial aid will be provided with assistance.

Gargoyles

-, Let Me Kiss Th ee!

While our glances gently shiver Like a sunlight's golden quiver Flashing o'er the green-rimmed river, —, let me kiss thee.

While thine eyes are warmly beaming, 'Dusking shadows 'round thee streaming; While thy scarlet lips are gleaming, -, let me kiss thee.

Let me press those damask roses Where Love's nectar reposes; As my arm about thee closes, , let me kiss thee.

The above verses have been written at the bequest of a thousand and one perfumed envelopes arguing that since we had so emphasized the importance of poetry in the now obsolescent ars amatoria, we ought, if we cared to be considered logical, outline the subsidiary ars poetica. However, not having had sufficient time for deliberation and casting our thoughts in the metrical mold, we offer the above poem for those whose amours are now in a critical state. The dash is to be filled with the Beloved's name. A natural trochee best fits, as, for instance, Edith. By no means put in the young lady's surname, especially if it be Rosenbaum, for in the very warmth and ardor of your passion, you may lose consciousness of the Beloved while struggling to frame the name in the meter. Bon

Sol Klein asked us how we came by such a dazzlingly brilliant sense of humour, and we, thinking of the year's subscription for College Humor presented to us on Mother's Day, replied, "It's a gift."

Suggested Beginning for a Nature Poem After the Much-Admired Manner

William Wordsworth

"Aqueous dandelions are blooming," Sang the rustic swain. Is that the reason, Mother Dear, We're having so much rain?

"Eight year term for gum thieves."

Stuck at last!

-World headline

Married Life: 1664

Thereupon she giving me some cross answer I did strike her over her left eye such a blow as the poor wretch did cry out and was in great pain, but yet her spirit was such as to endeavor to bite and scratch me.....Samuel Pepys.

Adv. for Listerine

Streptococuss, treponema Leprosy and trichinosis, Gonococcus and eczema No so bad as halitosis.

A heavily armored Federal truck has been observed in the vicinity of the Training School to the south. Rumor has it that Dr. Neuman has asked the aid of Washington in beating off desperate attacks of college mashers. A whole squadron may be employed to conduct the vestals to the transit facilities. Moreover, a company of snow-white, virtuous marines will replace the altogether unromantic, brass-buttoned polizei.

Although the eminent Henry Seidel Canby saith that anon. is dead, we still insist upon

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Campus: The spirit of your editorial of May

17 with reference to "the organization of a nw club which will confine its activities to the discussion of war and to the sponsoring of channel communication with the students of foreign universities for the purpose of fostering good will", is worthy of the support of every peace loving man who has at least the best interests of his country and the world. To my mind also, Mr. Heller's suggestion was commendable and constructive and in harmony with that Spirit which is the only weapon that can possibly make the world free from the curse of war.

Since there are already so many different clubs in the college, all organized for worthy purposes and all of which deserve whole hearted student and faculty support, and in all of which, I think, there are men inerested in abolishing war, would it not be wiser, in order to help coordinate our student activities, for such interested men to form themselves into a research committee, the individual members of which might be made responsible for reports of their activities, guidings and recommendations to their respective clubs and the student body?

I venture this as a suggestion only and as a result of my experience this year in matters which should be of nterest to the whole student body. At the same time, I feel it to be of secondary importance. The primary thing is that we do something now, and work at it consistently and forcefully, in the spirit of that ideal which we hope to make real.

What can we do for each other? WESLEY EASTMAN

General Sec., Y. M. C. A.

To the Editor of The Campus:

Will you permit me to say a few words in support of Mr. Heller's axcellent idea of forming the "Peace

War is a social disease. It must be treated as such. Its causes should tute to eradicate the war disease.

problems, and more than half of the remedy for war is discovered.

Understanding acts like fresh air a Hindu seer and philosopher, once said, "Keep the windows of your mind wide open. Don't be afraid of and white course(in the blue he is draughts." What the war managers, professional politicians and patriots everywhere do is that they are terribly afraid of draughts if they keep the windows of their minds open. Poor wretches! They have too weak nate list to go to camp. Surely no constitution.

Peace is the preoccupation of the strong, not of the weak. India buted to the execution of the National wants to wield the weapon of passive Defense Act of 1920. esistance, not because she is weak, out because she is strong," said Mahatma Gandhi. If the American students believe that there is strength in their civilization, they cannot but Bishop William F. McDowell, and To the Editor of The Campus:

Peace is the health of culture. War is a disease and a contagious one. didates must be American citizens or and approach, therefore, our most viuniversities would be only too glad to correspond with the Peace Club, if formed.

H. G. Mudgal

To the Editor of The Campus:

The spirit of peace and brotherhood is with us again!

It has found its voice once more in the letter written to the Student body by Mr. Harry Heller. It seems to Cantonment, later war-time camps, the promotion of the club sponsored me that the greatest and by far most or the more recent C.M.T.C.'s are by H. Heller argues well for its suchumanitarian drive ever launched by very glad to help in this work for cess. a college body is now reclining its good American citizenship. first impetus in our own City College. Awake, brother Students! The moment is at hand.

aftermath brooded resentment in the hearts of the intelligentsia. On our own Campus that same resentment was felt and grew to such heights that finally it burst forth into that glorious but futile fight against Mili-

tary Science.

But was that struggle wasted? Did it end with the referendum? Was our spirit broken by our failure? No! A thousand times No! To the contrary, it has awoken and on the smouldering fires of our last attempt it has flamed to the greatest heights, our spirit has not perished! Instead we see a better way. A more cosmopolitan way. A way above and beyond our attempt to do away with Military Training.

Harry Heller has come with his brilliant project. Yes, the students of the world, the future teachers and aw makers of the world, must come together to make this universal appeal to the four parts of the globe. It is up to us, college men, to bring upon this earth that which all the prophets dreamt of, that which the inteligentsia today hope for—Brothernood! Peace!

The thought of it inspires a uniersal, an internátional Student protest against the slaughter of mankind a wonderful idea. A brilliant outlook! A marvelous goal! Here's our opportunity! Let us grasp it! All hail to the New Peace Club.' Congratulations Harry Heller!

HENRY GILFORD '27

To the Editor of The Campus:

I ask your courtesy in publishing this letter concerning the opportunities for college men who can spare a month this summer in the Citizens' Military Training Camps. There are still some vacancies in the August Basic Camp at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., although the advanced field artillery, cavalry and engineering tropolis, and for his service thereby camp quotas at various specially equipped posts in this Second Corps Area of the United States have practically been filled. The R.O.T.C. at the College of the

City of New York takes care of camp enrollments of those students who be sought out and remedies found seek through college channels to com-as for any other disease. "Peace plete the work necessary for a com-Club" might become a research insti- mission in the Officer's Reserve Corps, U. S. Army. The C.M.T.C. is If such a research is carried on not, therefore a competitor of the we shall find that our poor humanity R.O.TC., which is institutional. For is beset with so many, ever so many college men who wish to take only, the basic course at Plattsburg Barracks or other posts, without any obligation for the future or any comfor the mind. Swami Vivekamanda,, pulsory feature, the C.M.T.C. represents an ideal activity. Not only is one free to enroll in the basic, red obliged to enlist in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, a tentative, skeletonized organization akin to the O.R.C.) but for any reasonable excuse he may withdraw and allow one on the alterone can perceive here a trace of the Heights 2479). militaristic tendency absurdly attri-

All the C.M.T.C.'s, have been indorsed every year by eminent divines, including Cardinal Patrick J. Hays, Bishop William T. Manning, Dr. Cyrus Adler.

To be eligible for those camps can-Do not contract it by associating with applicants for citizenship papers, tal problem, of mili sci and war, with All success to the "Peace Club." must be between 17 and 24 (age limit sanity and intelligence. It is heart-The students from Indian and Chinese extended for higher courses) by next ening to see that the recent campaign universities and those of German, January 1, must be physically sound, has at least borne this fruit—that French, British and Scandanavian of good character and willing to observe the rules and regulations.

Uncle Sam pays the entire expense! One's transportation from and back again to his home, food, clothing, bedding, laundry, medical treatment, and so forth, are included.

The writer has been for many years special enrollment officer for the Chief of Staff of the Seventy-seventh Division. Such work is entirely voluntary, for reserve officers, having The Campus has the wisdom to sense had the benefits of a 1916 or 1917

without delay at this time. Write to tinguishing itself by blacking this me at the above address (telephone proposed organization. The world war and its chaotic Esplanade 7363) or to 417 West 156th

EDUCATION SOCIETY THANKS PROF. BELL

Society Shows Thanks for Dr. Bell's Service in Organizing and Serving It.

In order to show its appreciation or the efforts of Dr. J. Carleton Bell, Professor of Education at the College n organizing and in serving the New York Society for the Experimental Study of Education, the organization unanimously passed a resolution of thanks.

The New York Society for the Experimental Study of Education practically owes its existence to Professor Bell's efforts. It was through him that the Society was organized in 1918, and he has continued, in his capacity as secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Professor Bell was also the founder of the Journal of Educational Psychology, servings as its managing editor from 1910 to 1921.

The resolution follows.

"Whereas Dr. J. Carleton Bell, Professor of Education in City College and Lecturer on Educational Methods in New York University, from his rich store of initiative, experience, and research has given freely of his time, of his zeal, and of his thought for the Conduct of the New York Society for the Experimental Study of Education, therefore be it

Resolved: That we, the members of this organization in regular meeting assembled on this fourteenth day of May, nineteen hundred and twenty-six, do hereby tender to Dr. Bell our sincere thanks for his quiet, impersonal, unobtrusive, and efficient work in establishing this clearing house of educational ideas, for his success in attracting to its activities the most alert educators of this mein keeping the great body of teachers alive to the most progressive developments of professional thought."

COHEN OPPOSES KANT," WEISS CLAIMS IN TALK

In a lecture to the Philosophy Club on Monday in Room 311, Paul Weiss compared the theories and statements of Professor M. R. Cohen of the Department of Philosophy, and those of the noted philosopher, Kant.

"Although," he stated, "Professor Cohen denies Kant's theories of the intuition of space and time, the deduction of categories, and the intuitional nature of the science of mathematics, a re-interpretation, shows no disparity between the theories of the two

He also stated that the theories of nodern rationalists show the influence of Kant's philosophy.

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Finally, after the storm has blown over, we can view matters calmly, of effecting an organization which proposes to study the question from every angle.

Wisely, this body seeks to study and work to reach the truth rather than to overwhelm the student body with bombastic lectures. For a long time an organization that would conduct research groups enabling the student body to study the problems facing us, both as students and future citizens, has been lacking. That this need and has taken upon itself

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VARSITY TRACKMEN LOSE TO FORDHAM

Gibson Stars in Meet—Sober Wins the Half-Mile

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3 inches. O'Conner and Leary were second and third respectively.

The "big race" of the day failed to materialize when Gibson failed to report for the half-mile. Pinkie Sober won with thirty yards to spare in the excellent time of 1:58.4. Had the first quarter been faster, Sober undoubtedly would have lowered his mark of 1:58 set last week.

Hudgings continued his good work by heaving the discus 109 feet, inches, a new dual meet record. Maurer and B. Levy of the home team trailed. Karovin, one of Coach MacKenzie's "finds" did 5 feet, 8 inches in the high jump. Harry Smith concluded a busy day by sharing one of the three third places. other Harry, Meisel, also was for third. The lengthy meet was ended with a Maroon victory in the javelin throw. Hudgings hurled the spear 136 feet, followed by B. Levy and Purcell of the College.

The summaries follow: 100-yard Dash-Won by Coyle, Fordham; second, Smith, C.C.N.Y.; third, Saubreau, Fordham. Time-1.03 seconds.

Two-mile Run-Won by Brennan Fordham; second, Herman, C.C.N. Y.; third, Menaugh, Fordham. Time -10:23. (New dual meet record. Old record—10:25.)

220-yard Dash-Won by Smith, C.C.N.Y.; second, J. Levy, C.C.N. Y.; third, Coyle, Fordham. Time-23.4 seconds.

16-pound Shot Put-Won by Leary, Fordham; second, Hudgings, Fordham; third, B. Levy, C.C.N.Y. Distance-37 feet, 7 1-4 inches.

120-yard High Hurdles-Won by Gibson, Fordham; second, Temple, C.C.N.Y.; third, Murphy, Fordham. Time-18.4 seconds.

Mile Run-Won by Kushnick, C.C. N. Y.; second, Brennan, Fordham; in each individual event. Medals will third, Menaugh, Fordham. Time- also be given to the three men garner

Pole Vault-Tie for first, Graham the events. The judges will probably third, Santora, C.C.N.Y. and Mur- of the Hygiene department. phy, Fordham. Height - 9 feet,

220-yard Low Hurdles-Won by Gib-Time-28.6 seconds.

ham; second, O'Conner, Fordham; third, Lowe, C.C.N.Y. Time-53 seconds.

Broad Jump-Won by Smith, C.C.N. Y.; second, O'Conner, Fordham; third, Levy, Fordham. Distance-20 feet, 3 inches.

N.V., second, Kushnick, C.C.N.Y.; third, Brennan, Fordham. Time-1:58.2 seconds.

Discus-Won by Hudgings, Ford- East and West in the Pacific". ham; second, Maurer, C.C.N.Y.; third, B. Levy, C.C.N.Y. Distance -109 feet, 5 inches.

tie for third, Meisel and Sheflott. Fordham. Height—5 feet, 8 inches. Javelin Throw-Won by Hudgings, Y.; third, Purcell, C.C.N.Y. Distance-136 feet.

ROBINSON IS APPOINTED TO CITY SURVEY COMM.

Professor Frederick B. Robinson dean of the Schol of Business Administration has recently been ap- singles player, found a worthy oppopointed to a membership on Mayor nent in Zipser, and won at 6-3, 6 Walker's Committee on City Planning In the second set, Wolfe was leadand Survey.

this committee will aid in making a making it 5-4. Wolfe finally won complete survey of the service and out at 6-4. economy in the city and will look into Jack Slonin and Cy Brick, the and consider proposals for reorgan- frosh doubles combination lost their the service of the city.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

An unusual tradition of the Senior ment. Investigations have shown that Class at the University of Idaho is many students earn their living "Sneak Day". On this day the Seniors through school by doing scholastic cut all their classes and go to a certain designated place where a picnic tion, who find it quite a simple mat-

The administration of the College permits the cut but the Junior classmen do all in their power to keep the seniors from attending this sneak picnic. They lock the seniors in their homes, they shanghai them, and they make every possible attempt to compel the upperclassmen to attend their

At an interfraternity track meet held at the University of Southern California, each fraternity besides competing for its own laurels, contested for some sorority of the College. Each team wore the colors of the sorority it represented.

of Rochester have organized a "damned souls" club.

A widespread attack is being made by several large universities throughout the country upon the "intellectual bootleggers", that is, students who write reports and themes for other students who are more lazily inclined in return for financial reimburse-

work for students of a lazy dispositer to go through college by having secretaries.

University of Washington-A university course for laundry men is being considered at this institution.

Students of the University of Wisconsin may go to the Dairy school building at any time during the day and drink all the buttermilk they desire free of charge.

An "Also Ran" club has been established at the University of Minnesota, PROF. DUGGAN SPEAKS and defeated candidates who have polled four hundred or more votes in a student election are eligible to become members of the society. The can-Atheist students of the University didate who has polled the most votes but yet was defeated will be the president of the club.

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GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION FRESHMEN TO ENGAGE TO TAKE PLACE MAY 28 DWIGHT PREP SATURDAY

Main Feature on Program Is Yearling Ball Team to Meet All Around Gymnastic Contest

The Third Annual Gymnastic Exhibition will be held under the auspices of the Gym Club on Friday, Dwight Preparatory School this Sat-May 28 in the College Gymnasium. The main feature on the program will be an all around gymnastic contest on the parallel bars, horse, and orizontal bar. A wand drill will also be held ers, and should provide an excellent and will count toward the all around medals.

Prizes in the form of medals will be given to the three highest scorers ing the highest amount of points in all and Hudgings, Fordham; tied for be Doctors Hauser, Wohl and Hansen

Besides the gymnastic exhibition several boxing and wrestling bouts will also be held through the cooperason, Fordham; second, Siegel, C.C. twenty-five cents each, may be obtion of these clubs. Tickets, which are N.Y.; third, Brummer, C.C.N.Y. twenty-live cents, and the Gym 440-yard Run-Won by Gibson, Ford- Club or from Mr. Daly '26, in the Hygiene building.

DUGGAN WILL ADDRESS HISTORY CLUB ON JUNE 3

The History Club will hold a dis-Half-Mile Run-Won by Sober, C.C. aration for the lecture which will be given on June 3 by Professor Stephen P. Duggan, Head of the Government department on the subject of "The

This discussion will be led by Messrs. Eisenberg, Gambelli, Barkin, and Leavain. A discussion was held yes-High Jump-Won by Karovin, C.C. terday in the club which concerned N.Y.; second, Weaver, Fordham; the "Near Eastern Question since the by Messrs Babsky and Lerman.

The history Club meets every Fordham; second, B. Levy, C.C.N. Thursday at 1 p. m. in Room 129.

> FRESHMAN TENNIS TEAM DEFEAT HARRIS PLAYERS

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Nat Wolfe, the freshmen fourth ing at 5 to 1, when Zipser tightened Professor Robinson as a member of up on his game and took three games

ization in the direction of improving match to Neushal and Lipsig, of Harris, at 12-10, 6-2.

LOVE TO DEBATE MACKAY ON VACCINATION SUNDAY

"Is Vascination a Menace to Public Health", will be the topic of a debate to be held between William L. Love, M. D., and Alexander Macky in Aeolian Hall this Sunday night at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. Love, who is a State Senator from Brooklyn, who will uphold the negative, has declared that "vaccinaion is a boon to humanity.

Mr. Macky, who will defend the question, maintains that "vaccination is the greatest fraud ever perpetrated upon a gullible American public in the name of scientific medicine."

Dr. Philip A. Brennan will act as craihman. A nominal fee of \$.50 to \$1. will be charged to defray ex-

ON EUROPE'S EDUCATION

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European. He possesses a love for his school, where he is allowed a large amount of freedom, while in Europe school is drudgery.

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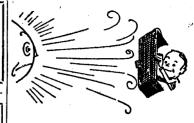
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the tickets have been sold up to date, and there is every reason to believe that the remainder will be disposed of tomorrow at the different piers. George Teter, chairman of the Extickets will be placed on sale at the Battery pier at 12:30, and 1 o-clock at 96 Street. The pasteboards may the 'Y' alcove or in the concourse

Several novelties have been introduced. An exhibition match will be given by the tennis team for the by Sid Tolmage and his Arcadians will be continuous the whole trip, as trips to West Point are also included in the program of events.

The "Belle Island" was first launched last year. It is a three-deck, oilburner and is attractively furnished The second dick holds a spacious dance floor with accommodations for several hundred couples. The vessel has a capacity of 2000 passengers and is 300 feet in length.

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Phi are the latest additions to the long list of 'frats' already entered. ove indicate that more than half of Many fraternities, preparing octets, both in this country and abroad as have not as yet handed in their entries. They are urged to do so, so and with European governments. It that announcement may be made in Monday's issue. However, some fra- authoritative government officials at ternities are expected to compete as cursion committee, announces that dark horses and to spring a surprise, by romping off with the trophies. A ruling was made that other teams, although unannounced, may also com- an expert on government matters. He be obtained today until 5 o'clock in pete in the contest, by presenting a team on the floor.

Omega Pi Apha, Alpha Mu Sigma, and Delta Beta Phi have also announced the personnel of their teams.

Omega Pi Alpha's octet includes: benefit of its admirers. Dance music Richard A. H. Diamond, Howard A. Rosenberg, George J. Cooper, Oscar the orchestra will be established in A. Dombrow, Louis Lewis, Charles an open air pavilion in the park, Bus Zrilling, Rudolph Halley, and Sidney L. Jacobi.

Alpha Mu Sigma numbers the following: A. Schlesinger, D. W. Kanstoren, L. Levinstim, H. Seltzer, Nat Greenstein, M. M. Grossman, A. Rosen and Murray Miller.

Delta Beta Phi's tentative team follows: Dayton Dennel, J. F. Macandrew, Harold Malter, Mitchell Jelline, E. E. Penn, Frank Simon, Edward Liushantz and Irving Schanzer.

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"The Intimate Papers of Colonel House" has attracted wide attention throwing much light on the affairs of state connected with the American has been commented upon by many Washington, as well as at foreg capitals.

Professor Duggan is recognized as one of the leading authorities on international affiairs and is reputed as is at present Director of the Institute of International Education.

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