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First Annual College Sing to Be Held in Great Hall Wednesday Eve. at 8

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THURSDAY OCCASION FOR UNVEILING OF LEWISOHN STATUE

Presentation of Philanthropist's Bust to Take Place in Stadium

R.O.T.C. WILL BE REVIEVED

All Seniors and R.O.T.C. Members Are Obliged to Attend Exercises

An unusual feature of the annual Charter Day exercises, which will be held this year on Thursday, May 27, will be the unveiling of a bust of our honorary alumnus, Adolph Lew-

The unveiling will take place in the Lewisohn Stadium upon the completion of the exercises in the Great

The exercises which were prepared by the Faculty Committee on Ceremonials, will commence at 10 a. m. and will be attended by all members of the senior class, and all R.O.T.C. members, not in uniform. Roll call for these units will be held at 9:45 a. m. All assigned students who do not report at the exercises will be charged wth an absence from each subject in which they are enrolled, and in which recitations are sus-

The Official Party, which will be composed of distinguished guests, officials, alumni, faculty and officers of the College, will assemble in the Lincoln Corridor at 9:33 a. m. The stage and the front of the Great Hall up to and including row H will be reserved for the Official Party. dopted at the meeting of the Debat-Members of Soph Skull and Lock

and Key will act as ushers. The draping of fraternity and society banners over the front rails of the balconies will present a unique spectacle to the observers At the completion of the exercises, the flags will be carried to the Stadium where they will be massed at the North entrance to await the passing of the Official Party.

A delegation of students from Townsend Harris Hall will assemble in the balcony of the Great Hall at prize of \$100.

At the conclusion of the exercises the entire audience will assemble in the Stadium where a review of the R.O.T.C. unit will be tendered, after which the unveiling will take place.

At 9:30 the Great Hall will be opened to all other students who desire to attend the exercises. These students may occupy any vacant seat in the rear of row H.

The names of Pincus Sober, Ar-Block and Jerome Hyman were Detroit are already entered. submitted to Professors Palmer and Masher of the Public Scaling Palmer and team winning this tournament will Clubs of other colleges. Mosher of the Public Speaking Department as logical speakers at the cup. ceremonies. These three men were chosen at a meeting of representatives. About fine prominent students hopes will take place in the future, ran for election. Sober and Block is an intra-mural debating tournaeach received eighteen votes, while ment. According to plans, a trophy Hyman received sixteen.

will precede the line of march into The Debating Council believes at the Stadium, in full uniform and carrying full equipment.

In case of inclement weather the College. exercises will be altered to the extent that the athletic teams will not to have some solid organization that take part.

R.O.T.C. students will act as the honorary fraternity was recently cr-President's guard, being stationed at ganized. All members of the Debatappropriate intervals along the line ing Council and members of the var-

|Plans for 'Campus' Sing Completed; Hearty Response Accorded Contest

RETIRING EDITOR



Sidney L. Jacobi '26, retiring editor in-chief, who was elected into the Campus Association.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES FUTURE OF DEBATE

Debating Are Considered at Meeting

Plans for creating a greater interest in debating at the College were discussed and an attractive outline of a program for that purpose was aing Council, last Thursday.

Charles M. Shapiro '27, a member of the varsity team, was elected captain for the coming semester and Professor Schultz was elected coach of the team at this meeting.

The Debating Council feels that not enough interest is shown by the students in Debating and points to the recent Roemer Prize Contest as one example. At that extemporaneous speaking contest only six men in the College contested for the grand

One feature of the newly planned program will be two debating matches which Herbert Block, '27, manager of the debating team is striving to secure with two southern Colleges. Block is also attempting to have the City College team participate in a debate over the radio soon.

The Debating Council is also considering entering the College debating League tournament in which, Crane College of Chicago and the Chicago and receive a handsome engraved silver

Another idea discussed and an event which the Debating Council or some other reward will be awarded Th athletic teams of the College to the winning club or fraternity. intra-mural contest would act as a great stimulus to debating in the

To promote forensic activities and will support and advise debating at A number of specially picked the College, Delta Delta Epsilon, an two songs, one of which must be a sity and frosh debating teams are

Will Be Held in Great Hall Wednesday Evening, May 26, at 8 P. M.

Final arrangements for the intramural Song Contest, scheduled to take place Wednesday evening, May 26 at eight p. m. in the Great Hall have been completed, announces the Executive Board of The Campus, which is sponsoring the big Sing.

The competition will be judged by committee of five, including Prof. Samuel A. Baldwin, Edward Walmsley Stitt Jr., Campus Association President, and Sidney L. Jacobi, editor of The Campus.

Through the courtesy of Dr. Fredrick B. Robinson, The Campus has een fortunate in securing two other noted musicians to act as judges in addition to the three named above They are: Mr. George H. Gartlin, Director of Music in the public school system; and Mr. James P. Dunn '03, editor of the recently published "Songs of C.C.N.Y.," the first of its

Dr. Robinson graciously offered his helpful co-operation upon being informed of the plans of The Campus to inaugurate this year an annual intra-mural song competition.

Trophies Displayed Today Professor William Guthrie, who rrolessor William Guthrie, who tired in the third frame after yieldis also better known as "Big tired in the third frame after yieldBill" Cuthrie has also kindly accounting five hits and two passes. Gen Plans to Arouse Interest in Bill" Guthrie, has also kindly accepted the offer to act as chairman of the evening.

The four trophies to be awarded to the winning teams will be on display this morning in Lincoln Corridor. Be cause of the lack of a suitable cabinet on Friday, it was decided to wait until today before exhibiting the prizes.

The prize awards to be made are, as follows: Three cups will be pre sented to the three best teams.

First College Sing

In addition to these valuable prizes, the team adjudged best will also secure the first leg on a very large, handsomely mounted silver trophy. This prize will become the permanent possession of the fraternity or other group winning the annual Contest on any three occasions, which need not be consecutive.

The plan of The Campus to conduct an annual affair at the College, which been the case in many Colleges, where the Sing has become a tradi-

tional affair. Glee Club Planned

It is hoped that with the interest arousd in the songs of the College, waited the pitcher out and was re- Fred Kushnick will run in the 880. concerts, hesides competing with the Reich to second. Reich was then Lionel Barrow and George Cooper on DEPOSITION:

The Glee Clubs of Cornell, Haryard, and Columbia are their most active non-athletic organizations, having long schedules, calling for tours in many cities, and for appearances before the radio microphone. Columbia's Glee Club performed on the Capitol Theatre stage last night as an experiment for future concerts.

Open to College Groups Competition in this first annual intra-mural Song Competition is open to all classes, fraternities, societies and clubs of the College. Each team will consist of eight men, an octet or

left to the team's discretion. It may Cohalan doubled to the center field (Continued on Page 2)

DOWNS MANHATTAN NINE BY 7-1 COUNT

Moder Twirls Well—Captain Raskin and Dono Excell at Bat

HALSEY TO FACE RAMS

Pitches Last Game of His College Career Against Maroon Tomorrow

The varsity ballteam entertained the Manhattan nine in the confines of the Lewisohn Stadium last Friday afternoon and served it a 7-1 defeat. This was the tenth consecutive win that the Lavender has subjected the Green to in as many years.

Artie Moder, twirling his last game the season, pitched a fine brand of ball, holding the heavy-hitting Manhattan crew down to five hits, while his confreres pounded out eight. No two of the Green's hits were tallied in any one inning, whereas the home team's bingles were usually bunched.

Moder encountered three opposing hurlers as the contest progressed. Fiorenza was the first of the visiting twirlers to take the mound. He retain Smith was called in from right field to relieve him, but the Green leader experienced no better fate. In the three innings that he curved them in, he allowed two hits, issued five walks, and made two errors. Byrnes was then sent in and pitched the rest of the game, making way in the ninth for a pinch hitter.

The support afforded the Lavender ace was altogether in harmony with his excellent performance. The entire team played bang-up baseball, and dispensed with their seemingly inevitable errors. Three double plays missed completion by only the slight est fraction of an instant.

Captain Raskin and Dono excelled at the bat for the St. Nick sluggers. Both connected safely twice in three turns at bat. Freda was the visitors' best hitter with two safeties in four an intra-mural Song Contest is a chances to his credit. Rossi and novel one in the history of the Col-Dunne performed the best in the field, daily, Coach lege, being tried this year for the each receiving a goodly share of their first time. It is planned to make this team's chances without any mishans. Freda's double play, unassisted in game.

while his team mate was being run down. Dono singled to left and took second while the foe were attempting in vain to cut Rossi down at the plate. Packer hit to the pitcher and was retired at first. Hodesblatt singled, scoring Dono. Raskin singled, advancing Hodesblatt to second, but Ephron brought the round to a close

on an infield out. Manhattan made a weak comeback in the fifth, when it scored its lone tally. J. Cohalan was given a free a double quartette, which will sing pass to start the inning, and was sacwas thrown out on an infield tap, but The choice of a second song will be the run was destined to score, for C.

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VARSITY BALLTEAM BAYER '27 SUCCEEDS JACOBI'26 AS EDITOR; BERMAN BUS. MGR.

NEW CAMPUS EDITOR



Bernard Bayer '27, who has been elected editor-in-chief of The Campus

TRACK TEAM MEETS TEMPLE WEDNESDAY

Dual Meet with Pennsylvanians Brings Season to

The Lavender track team will opose the Temple University runners this Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the Lewisohn Stadium. This dual meet will bring to a close the 1926 track season. Thus far the College has been vanquished by both Manhattan manager on the comic, and served in College and Fordham University.

Little is known of the capabilities of the Temple runners since this is the first year that the Pennsylvanians are competitive with the College track-, with the Lavender men. How great improvement men shows. Kenzie is expectant of a victory. will enter Harry Smith and Cyrus Hoffman in both will enter Harry the dashes, the 100 and 220. This should prove very popular, as has the seventh was also a feature in the will be Cy's first appearance since he pulled a tendon in the Manhattan The Convent Avenue aggregation College meet while running the hunopened the day's scoring in the third dred. In the 440 Mac expects to when it slammed out four singles, enter John Levy, Elmer Lowe and which accounted for two runs. Reich Harry Lazarus. Pincus Sober and trapped between second and third, the starting line. In the hurdle races Rossi reaching the keystone bag will appear George Schylinski, Ralph Temple and Max Brummer..

This meet will feature the last appearance of Captain Pincus Sober. Friday Pinkie will travel to Harvard to compete in the outdoor intercollegiates for the half-mile honors.

Final Campus Out Thurs.; To Contain Exam Schedule

The next and final issue of The Campus for this term, the Charter Day Number. will be distributed on Thursday of this week, instead of Wednesday, the regular day of issuance. It will be a six page number, containing the schedule of final examinations.

Association Accepts New Plan for Election and Deposition of Editors

CELEBRATE 19th BIRTHDAY

Sidney L. Jacobi '26, Retiring Editor, Is Elected Into Campus Association

Bernard Bayer '27 and Nathan Berman '27 have been elected to the respective positions of editor-in-chief and business manager of The Campus for the coming term. The elections were held at the nineteenth annual banquet of the Campus Association and the combined staffs of The Campus at the City College Club last Thursday evening. It was also announced at the meeting that the Campus Association had adopted the new plan of electing and deposing editors of The Campus. Sidney L. Jacobi '26, retiring editor, was elected into the membership of the Association.

Bernard Bayer has served The Campus for the past two years in varying capacities. He entered Campus service as a writer of sports but later transferred to the news board. He then served as a member of the associate board for a semester. He was appointed news editor in January, when Jacobi was advanced to the post of managing editor. Later in the term he undertook the duties of managing editor.

Bayer is a member of the Soph Skull. He was an associate editor of the '25 Mike, and is assisting in drawing up a new A. A. Constitution.

Nathan Berman, the new business manager, gained his experience by two years service on the business and advertising staffs of Mercury. He attained the position of advertising a similar capacity on The Campus for the greater part of this semester.

The retiring editor, Sidney L. Jacobi, has been affiliated with The Campus for four years. He was a member of the Debating Council luring his entire stay at the College Jacobi was a member of the frosh track and cross-country teams, and later became manager of the varsity teams in both these sports. He was awarded major and minor athletic insignia. He has been elected an honory member of the newly formed debating fraternity, Delta Delta Epsion. Jacobi was chairman of the A. A. insignia committee, and is senior editor of the '26 Microcosm

The plan under which Bayer was

1. Directors can suspend an editor at any time but they give up their right to remove an editor.

2. Editors can be removed by a two-thirds vote of the executive board and the Campus Association at a joint meeting held for that purpose. ELECTION:

1. There shall first be a general neeting of the Association and excutive and associate boards, at which

time there will be a free discussion of candidates. 2. The Campus Association shall then have an executive session and elect to membership any graduating member of the staff. These newly elected members shall thereafter par-

ticipate in all proceedings. The Campus Association then elects the editor (Continued on Page 4)

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Issue Editor...... MATTHEW MESTER '28

To Mr. Bayer, who at the beginning of next semester will care for this column and for the future policies of The Campus, we extend our heartiest congratulations. Our financial duties we entrust to Mr. Berman. By the services of both these able men we feel assured the College and The Campus will

THE FIRST ANNUAL COLLEGE SING

A fitting inauguration for Charter Day will be presented in the form of the First Annual Sing of the College next Wednesday evening in the Great Hall. To insure the complete success of this inaugural and to show the numerous organizations that their vocal efforts of the evening and that their continual practice for the past few weeks have not been unavailing of fellow student appreciation, it behooves the non-participants of the Sing to be in the auditorium on the appointed

It is interesting to note here what has happened within recent years in the musical world of the College. Previously there existed a glee club and an orchestra. These activities gradually lapsed and finally became extinct. The first musical venture came with the formation of the R.O.T.C. band, which made rapid strides, numbering now about sixty pieces, and which served the College well. Last year found the inception of a large group of embryo vocalists in the Deutsche Verein and at present this same group has developed to such an extent that it is prominent in the best musical circles. now, under the leadership of several enthusiastic students, plans have been promulgated for and rapid headway is being made in the formation of a symphonic orchestra. It is to be deplored that this most recent institution comes so late in the term but we hope that the beginning of the fall semester will find those now interested in the project returning to it with added zest.

To cap these various musical successes omes the first College songfest which if successful-and we have little doubt of it in consideration of the fifteen organizations which have already entered—will become a perennial institution. The sole judge of its final and complete success is the student body and it is to this end that all have been invited to attend. And since we have always agreed with that famous poet who maintained that "Music heard with you is more than music", the presence of your 'you' would not be amiss.

Since organizations and reorganizations seem to be the order of the day, two activities especially should have passing mention. The Peace Club for which temporary plans are being made is a most worthy project in

behalf of which we would like to see every

student enrolled. The other student activity to which we have reference is the Press Bureau. Under incapable hands the bureau has placed itself in that already too great category of student

Gargoyles

MAN AND MAN

Part I

Came the dawn. "Light," I cried passionately. "No," whispered my mother, "it is the False Dawn; lights glow but to fade again." I did not heed; with a mighty flare of courage I shattered all filial bonds, and at a single stride leaped from my fourth story window to find myself suddenly projected into a series of serpentine streets. The morning mist embraced all the landscape save for one virtuous electric-lamp that gleamed with unimpaired chastity.

"It's a lie! a vile lie!" and I rushed at her frantically. Sliding she slipped from my fingers like a rope of sand and became one with the ambient element. I walked three and one half paces forward. I heard a ghastly croak behind my ear. Looking forward, I beheld perched upon a shingle, a raven, black as Styx, and from his crooked beak dropped the single word

"No," I shouted frantically, my heart beating against the bars of its cage. "No! Leonore, nevermore! Today I take the beauteous Edith to the Varsity Excursion!" The raven grew pale at the thought and fluttered off on a broken wing. I leaped joyously and lo! from the heavens came an angel bearing a pair of linen knickers, a white shirt, a blue coat, and a fifteen jewel Elgin wrist watch. "The appurtenances of a knight," she said sweetly and handed me the noble weeds of knighthood. In return with a sigh I gave her my night clothes. "Now for Edith," I whispered to myself lest anyone should overhear. Arrived at the damsel's palace, I shinnied up the wash-line pole, and drawing forth a golden harmonica strummed the strings lightly and sang, "Noble maiden, noble maiden, I shall dare the sea; if thou art with luncheon laden, come along with me."

She heard and appeared clothed in white samite, mystic wonderful-a daughter of the gods. I sang, "Dost hear the rollicking note of the dove?" "Don't be silly," she said impatiently. "Look, I've got lunch." "Ham?" I questioned with breathless anxiety. She drew herself up to her full height and flashed a northern light or two from her deep, soulful eyes, and proudly pronounced, "My name is Rosenbaum." I made a deep obeisance. Thereupon drawing a magic carpet from my vest, I waved to the first street car that passed. We clambered aboard. "She is under four," I said to the conductor deceitfully. The beauteous Edith burned red under his Pompeian gaze. He winked to me I winked back at the same time handing him a lead quarter. After handing me a nickel in pennies this noble gentleman winked again. In response I put my tongue in my cheek and struck ten fingers up to my nose. "Belle Island?" he asked. "Never mind, I'll push the button," and forthwith I suited the action to

Part II

We arrived at the pier. The sea moaned round with many voices; I mouned with a single voice for the two hundred and seventy pennies boatfare. At last like a great white gull came the boat churning the deep into so many quarts of buttermilk. "O captain! my captain!" I shouted. The boat stopped. Swarthy sailors bustled about nimbly; stokers cheered; the gangplank was lowered, and a thousand birds flocked above me. "Edith," I said magnanimously, "feed the pigeons." At the gangplank royalty awaited us. King Arthur and King Solomon advanced and presented us with two golden cuspidors. "You will need them;" they harmonized horribly, "the sea is rough." Next I embraced and kissed their wives, Helen and Norma respectively, at the same time glancing about the ship with the experienced eye of a sailor. All was weathertight. At that moment I resolved to dare the dreadful voyage. "The starboard?" I asked the captain phlegmatically. "All present and accounted for, sir."

"Hoist sails!" and then as an afterthought I added, "Send a trusty tar into the spy-glass to look for bears." The spy-glass, by the way, is the deepest, darkest, and dirtiest section of the hold. Sails were hoisted and we whistled over the plumed sea before a the program.

The above tale will be continued under any of the following conditions:

I Provided we have student support.

II Provided we get any more stray inspirations, in which case we shall conclude the narrative without giving a damn for student opinion.

activities which because of inefficient and disinterested leadership are caused to lapse into insignificance. Should an able executive be chosen from the present members of the board—and we can point to several—for the coming year we see no reason why the bureau cannot fare at least as well as those of but a year or two ago.

LARGE ENTRY LIST RECEIVED FOR SING

'Big Bill" Guthrie to Be Chairman; Five Judges Pick Winners

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be of any nature whatever, but preferably, to be taken from the City College songbook. For those teams desiring piano accompaniment, The Campus has engaged Arnold Shaw. who has consented to play. In addition, Professor Baldwin has consented to play several selections on the organ during intermissions. Large Crowd Expected

A large number of visitors, faculty men, and others have been invited, so that students who expect to attend

are urged to be on hand before eight o'clock to secure choice seats. Competition should be very keen, to udge by the enthusiastic response accorded to the Sing by the fraternities and organizations of the Col-

In entering its team in the Contest, the committee of the class of '29 writes: "The 'Serenaders' of 1929' is not a new club formed for the purpose of representing the class in this contest but is an institution of the lass.....we intend to make a good showing in the Sing, and just watch

Over fifteen fraternities and a number of other groups have entered teams to compete for the prize trophies. All are especially requested to appear in the Great Hall before 7:45 uence in which the teams will sing. Many Entries Received

The complete list of entries received up to and including Friday, are as follows: The Deutscher Verein, the Y. M. C. A., the Menorah Society, the classes of 1929 and 1930, and the Circle. Lavender Soccer Club.

The fraternities which have thus ar entered, are: Omega Pi Alpha, Lambda Mu, Delta Alpha, Delta Sig- fer '11 presented Coach McKenzie ma Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Mu Sigma, Sigma Omega Psi, Phi Kappa Delta, Delta Beta Phi, Sigma Aloha Mu, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Tau Delta Phi, and Theta Alpha Phi.

The members of the Deutscher Verein's team is composed of the following: Cibulsky, Taub, Lifton, Pisnack, Oppenheim, Koehler, Hoffstaeler, and Numark.

They will sing: "Gaudeamus Igitur", or a Viennese love song, enitled. "Am Schliersee".

Theta Alpha Phi's octet inludes: Irving Packer, Murray Marker, Gus Packer, Maurice Josephberg, Sam Aranson, Murray Feuerstein, David Birnbaum, and Howard W. Fensterstock.

The Lavender Soccer Club has entered the following combination: Jack Goldberg, Ike Miller, George Tepper, Lulu Rubin, Leo Bennett, Joseph Goldfein, Artic Rosenberg, and Salvatore Di Cappo.

New Ruling Made

Relative to late entries, the Execuive Board of The Campus has made new ruling that any team not listed above may compete in the Song Contest, by presenting a team on the floor of the Great Hall next Wed- are not generally as well known, floor of the Great Hall next wednesday evening. They must, however, notify the members of the ar-College Song", "Rah! Rah! C. C. N. Communication with the college students of the ar-College Song", "Rah! Rah! C. C. N. Communication with the college students of the ar-College Song", "Rah! Rah! C. C. N. Communication with the college students of the ar-College Song", "Rah! Rah! C. C. N. Communication with the college students of the ar-College Song", "Rah! Rah! C. C. N. Communication with the college students of the ar-College Song", "Rah! Rah! C. C. N. Communication with the college students of the ar-College Song", "Rah! Rah! C. C. N. Communication with the college students of the ar-College Song", "Rah! Rah! C. C. N. Communication with the college students of the ar-College Song", "Rah! Rah! C. C. N. Communication with the college students of the ar-College Song", "Rah! Rah! C. C. N. C. N. Communication with the college students of the ar-College Song", "Rah! Rah! C. C. N. C. N. Communication with the college students of the ar-College Song", "Rah! Rah! C. C. N. C m. on that evening, so that provision win be made for their appearance on Teams that are desirous of enter-

hesitant in selecting a suitable Colsome of the better known College raging a knowledge, understanding. lege or optional song, are afforded an songs, such as: "Black and Laven-reverence of the spirit of brotherhood, excellent opportunity in the new City der", "Alma Mater", and "Lavender, to the end that all students may be College Songbook for making satis- My Lavender". factory selections.

first edition includes a surprisingly "Urbs Coronata" by Professor Baldlarge number of the favorites sung win, which was written in 1909. by college men wherever quartets, or octets, get together for a little 'harmony'.

of C.C.N.Y.", now selling at one dolor of the City College Songbook. They terested will kindly address me at 168

ditional songs of the College, which and thirty-five cents.

The Campus The College of the City of New York

-Fifteen Years Ago-MAY 24, 1911

C. C. N. Y. vs N. Y Giants

We lost again. A week or so ago the College was defeated by the N. Y. Giants. No, not in baseball-in Y. Giants. No, not in passented ed the idea of a club dedicated to the by Dr. and Mrs. Emory B. Lease, work of studying thoroughly the difand the Giants by Mr. and Mrs. Christy Mathewson. The games took place at the latter's home. We are sorry to say that Dr. and Mrs Lease will never get their C. C. N. Y. letters with such poor work. Of course, we must remember that they were pitted against professionals. This, we may add, will disqualify them from further intercollegiate competition.

As a mark of their affection, the Student Council presented President Finley with a beautiful bronze desk

The income tax question has been chosen for the coming debate between Phreno and Clio.

At the last meeting of the A. A. Executive Board it was enacted that have come to realize that the noble a Graduate Advisory Committee be

They Refuse.

Having heard of our great prowess on the ball field, both the Brooklyn College and the St. John's College teams refused to play us. Whereas it was raining in Brooklyn and whereas the Brooklyn College team thought p. m. in order to arrange the se- it would rain here too, therefore they did not come, as one of our professors would say. Social duties prevented St. John's from visiting us. We surmise they could not miss the Kaffee Klatsch or the minstrel show which dimmed the hope of the students or was being given by their Sewing

> team last Friday, ex-manager Storwith a beautiful stop-watch.

1913 Smoker.

A hundred or more loyal '1913' nen were present at the Class Smoker the Peace Club. The particular object held at the College last Friday evening. Aroma Nicotania was the order as follows, viz.: of the day-or rather, night; Indigestibles and Mollified Concoctions also figured prominently. But these furthering the spirit of peace. were by no means all. H. Lipman, the celebrated vaudevillian, lcft the festive board of Clionia to entertain the smoker. His funny stories brought ing the institution of war, toward forth much laughter and his sleight of hand tricks much applause. W. Shapiro and S. Davis, in their imitations of "Some Dear Old Parties and practise of disputed international Men", actually caused some men to questions. forget their smoking. I. Greenberg, formerly known as "Kid Beethoven" furnished the Chords and Discords at the piano. But the climax of the evening was reached when he brought out his trained "Carp", which, with its beautiful soprano-bass voice caused many a youth to shed tears. It was long past twelve before the men reluctantly departed.

about a dozen other inspiring tunes understanding of international afwhich sing the praises of Lavender. fairs. ing the song competition, but are Among this number are included

the coming Song Competition, are after the beginning of the new sem-In a casual perusal of the "Songs particularly urged to obtain copies ester in September 1926. Those inlar and a quarter at the bursar's office, no less than seven songs were
found mentioning "City College" or
"C.C.N.Y." in the title.

These include some of the College, which

ditional songe of the College, which

CORRESPONDENCE

Peace Club Proposer Grateful

To the Editor of The Campus:

I want to take this opportunity to warmly thank you for your editorial entitled "A New Club" which commented most favorably upon my letter of May 10, 1926 in which I broach ferent phases of the war problem, and, also, of fostering, through channels of communication, a relationship of good will and understanding between American, European, and Asiatic college students. I am deeply pleased to note that my proposal is also regarded in a very favorable light by the students, as evidenced by the various appreciative letters appearing in The Campus Correspondence of May 21, '26.

Finally, the spirit which motivated the recent referendum, has been correctly comprehended and unequivocally defined. Today, it is recognized that the students, in requesting the abolition of R. O. T. C., had been looking, as they are even to this day, above and beyond the mere recognition of this request. . The students and humane movement to eliminate man's most sinister activity "War" must have the whole hearted and earnest support of enlightened college men-if it is ever to be triumphant. If the world needs anything today, it is more active and spirited college men-whose minds are not warped by racial or national prejudices and whose souls are animated by high and righteous ideals—in this crusade against war. The Peace Club answers this vital need.

I am happy beyond words in the realization that the faculty's unfavorable action on the referendum, has not dampened their ardor. It is apparent that the referendum was but the In the presence of the swimming ing "yes" pledging themselves without mental reservation to the ennobling task of eliminating the institution of war.

I want to assure the student body that definite steps have already been initiated towards the organization of for which the club will be formed is

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A.M.S. WINS ANNUAL 'FRAT' TRACK MEET

Phi Delta Pi and Phi Sigma Kappa Second With 23

Alpha Mu Sigma captured the Second Annual Interfraternity Track Meet last Thursday afternoon with a score of 33 1-2 points. Phi Delta Pi and Phi Sigma Kappa were tied with 23 points each. Fourth place was taken by Theta Alpha Phi and fifth by Alpha Beta Gamma.

The following are the places of the other fraternities: Sigma Alpha Mu, sixth; Pi Gamma Alpha and Sigma Omega Psi tied for seventh; Delta Alpha, ninth; Omega Pi Alpha, tenth; Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Delta Mu tied for eleventh; Lambda St. Alpha Mu, thirteenth; Theta Delta Chi and Phi Epsilon tied for fourteenth; Phi Kappa Delta, sixteenth; Theta Beta Tau, seventeenth.

Phi Delta Pi garnered its first five points when Barckman, a member of the freshman track team took first in the 100 yard dash in 10 4-10 seconds. McConell, Phi Sigma Kappa, took second and Moskowitz, Foran and Seitzer took the next three places. Valentine, Phi Sigma Kappa, captured first in the two-twenty with Goldstein, Murray, Desman and Bruckman trailing. The 440 yard run was won by Levy, Alpha Mu Sigma, in 54 seconds. Tubridy, Raskin, Lerman and Miller took all the remaining places. Pinkie Sober, varsity track captain took first in the haif-mile run in the slow time of 2 minutes, 16 seconds. He was follow-Schoeler, Goodfriend and Bienstock.

The one mile run was captured by Wolfe, Phi Delta Pi, in 5 minutes, 47 seconds. Nat Wolfe, Omega Pi Alpha, took second, trailed by Cooper, Blum and Wayne. Jerry Hyman, president of the Student Council won five points for his fraternity by taking first in the two mile run. Sober and Fox took the remaining places.

Bolby, Phi Sigma Kappa, won the 220 yard low hurdles trailed by Mc Mann, Lowenstein, Sossman and Stan Frank and Jerry MacMahon Packer. The shot put was captured will show their wares in the hurdles. by Elterich, Delta Alpha, by a heave In the previous meets these events of 33 feet. Halpern, Stern and I. have generally been left off the pro-

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RADIO CLUB ELECTS LORENZEN PRESIDENT

Election of officers for the coming season was held by the Radio Club at its last meeting, Thursday, May 20th. Robert Lorenzen was elected president, Ed Glaser, vicepresident, Joe Shoenbaum, secretary, Wasserman, treasurer, and publicity manager, Milt Lowens. Therei ss also a board of directors consisting of two men. These are Lawler and Lusof-

The Radio Club has the distinction of possessing a fifty watt transmitter, 2HJ, which, operating on forty meters has successfully worked" England, France, Holland, Germany, Brazil, Honolulu, and Australia as well as practically every through Harrington taking his regular business meeting this Wedstate in the U.S. Ben Schlacter was elected Chief Operator of this station.

The Radio Club intends to present a very active program for this coming semester. Permission has been received from the Physics department to use a laboratory for experinity to practice and perfect their for the Business Board of The Cammentation.

With such opportunities the future of the Radio Club looks very bright. Those interested in radio are request- dy and Morrison in the most closely ager, for leads. Commissions will be ed to watch the Club Bulletin Board for further announcements.

Frosh Bibles to Be Given Out Today in Concourse

Copies of the 1926 edition of the College Handbook, popularly known as the Frosh Bible, will be given out today from 12 m. to 2 p. m. in the Concourse.

Students may receive books only on presentation of the stubs of last term's "U" tickets. However, special provision has been made for members of the '30 class, who may claim their books after 1 o'clock from Benjamin F. Daneman the business manager.

FRESHMEN IN FINAL MEET OF SEASON

Johns to Furnish Opposition for Last of Four Engagements

The St. Johns College freshmen will ring down the curtain for the yearling trackmen today in the final meet of the season. The Lavender cubs are making a determined bid to win, for by doing so, they can secure an even break for their schedule of four meets.

The exact personnel of the Brooklyn frosh is not known, but it is probable that they will present their usual strong aggregation. For the College, Coach MacKenzie will depend upon the team he has used in previous engagements.

The usual sprint entry will consist of the newly elected leader, Les Barchman, and Greenberg. Bob Maurmeyer has been running well up with ed across the line by Goichman, his opponents in the quarter-mile all season, and will try to break through for his first victory today. The Lavender freshmen have won two out of three half-mile and mile races. In the former, Lee Rossum has been running in good form, while Hynes, Karp, and Lazarowitz have been consistent scorers in the longer distance Last Monday the two finished in a triple tie for first place against Morris High School.

For the second time this season, Packer took second, third and fourth. gram by the opposing teams. In the Rosen; Sigma Omega Psi, was vic- weights and broad jump, Capt. Bar-10 feet all season, and with Barch-

A large crowd is expected to see the freshmen in their finals. The first

Varsity Takes Every Event From Manhattan Without Any Difficulty

The varsity tennis team handed a men Wednesday, at the New York Tennis Club Courts, taking all the events, winning 6-0.

Cuddy, of Manhattan, easily, even club. though he was extended to 8-6 to first frame very easily at 6-1, doing by Dr. Heckman, will return to the just about what he pleased to do.

Johnny Ruggles speedily and simply took his match from Harrington topic. at 6-2, 6-0. Ruggles ran right

measure in record time. Vin Kleinfeld took over J. Sulzman at 6—3, 6—4, and Charlie Oshman beat M. Sulzman 6-2, 6-3. Both matches were taken without effort, the Terracemen taking an opportushots while in active competition.

Sisselman and Parsont defeated Cud-report to Nat Berman, business mancontested meet of the entire match, paid for ads solicited before next winning at 6-4, 10-8.

FROSH RACQUETMEN DEFEAT WASHINGTON

Yearlings Beat Probable Scholastic Champions, 4-1 Taking All Singles Matches

City College's freshmen tennis team crossed racquets with the netmen of George Washington High School, the probable scholastic champions, and beat them to the tune of 4-1, at the Arrowhead Tennis Club, last Thurs-

The George Washington aggregation has gone through its entire season without a single defeat, and its game with Evander Childs High School will practically decide the scholastic championship. This meet and victory for the Lavender frosh, clearly shows that the yearlings have a strong combination of racquet wielders.

The frosh team is confident that if feated them, the results would be different and entirely satisfactory to the St. Nicholas courtmen. The cubs are right up to form and will, in all probability, take over the two remaining opponents, Concordia Preparatory School, in Bronxville, and the New

York Military Academy, at Cornwall. The matches with the Inwood players were all hotly contested, three of the five events going to three sets. The first two singles were finished in straight sets, and the third and fourth players, and the doubles team were extended to three sets.

Cy Klein, frosh captain and first singles player, found Swaybill, the Inwood player, quite a stiff proposition, but he won out at 6-3, 6-2 in

Crossing racquets with Roe, of Washington, Nat Birnbaum was extended to the limit to win both sets at 8-6, 7-5. This match was resplendent with thrilling volleys. pretty angling of shots, and a fine generalship of the court. Jack Slonin lost his first set to

Oppenheim at 6-0, but came back in the second set with a full command of the court, and he won at 6-3. The third set was carried to 6-4 in Slonin's favor before the match was over. Throughout the match, Slonin was hampered by a sprained knee, sustained by a fall earlier in the day. It shows much for his game spirit by his staying in the match, limping after the ball, and then finally winning by taking two of the three sets.

Dave Delman also was extended to three sets, and he finally triumphed over Michaels at 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Delman lost his first set and then came back into form winning the second and third.

Cy Brick and Nat Wolfe, the freshmen doubles team, lost a long, hard match to Capes and Israel by 6-2, 5-7, 7-5. The frosh came back in the second set and took it after quite sharp tussle. They were leading in TROUNCE MANHATTAN 6-0 the third set at 4-0, when Wolfe seemingly got a streak of inaccuracy and the school team ran the score up. to win at 7-5.

ED CLUB TO VISIT CLINIC

The Education Club will visit the Education Clinic in Townsend Harris man to make the visit of inspection Captain Mike Rosenblatt defeated was secured by a committee of the

The members of the club will assemble at the clinic and after a talk College to hear Professor Harry Allen Overstreet speak on an educational

The Education Club will hold a nesday at 1 o'clock in room 305.

WANT SUMMER AD TAKERS

Those men intending to try out pus next term and who will be in The Lavender first doubles team of the city this summer are urged to

Students Asked to Wear Poppies on Charter Day

Professor Holton asks that all City College students wear poppies on Charter Day, May 27. Poppies will be sold by representatives of of every College fraternity whom Professor Holton wishes to see tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the Military Science office.

All funds received from the sale of poppies in the College will be used to decorate the tomb-stones of the City College students who fell in the World War.

Frat Swimming Meet Will Be Held June 3

An Inter-Fraternity meet will be held at 12:05 o'clock, Thursday, June 3, in the pool. All members of the Inter-Fraternity Council are eligible to send representatives. The events will be those on regular inter-colreturn matches could be played with legiate programs—a 5-yard swim, Berkeley-Irving and Evander Childs 440-yard swim, a diving contest, a 100-yard swim and a relay. A banner will be given to the fraternity garnering the greatest amount of points. Each entrant will only be allowed to compete in one event besides the relay. No pledgees will be allowed to compete. Entries must be made either to Julian Cowen '27, Charles Rothenberg '28 or Manager Benjamin F. Daneman '27 before June 1. Radford J. McCormick, varsity swimming coach, will be the judge and will be assisted by Jack will also be one of the judges.



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MANHATTAN BOWS TO VARSITY BALLTEAM

Moder's Pitching Is Prime Factor in 7 to 1 Victory.

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fence. Casey was thrown out by Dono and the inning ended without further ado.

A series of walks, a hit, and an error brought four more runs home in the sixth for the College. Moder and Reich were awarded transports to first. Rossi hit to the pitcher who threw Moder out at the hot corner Reich and Rossi then staged a double steal, which proved unnecessary for Dono was walked a few seconds later. Packer then bunted and Smith threw the ball into right field, the three runners counting and Packer pulling BAYER SUCCEEDS JACOBI: up at third. Hodesblatt sacrificed, bringing Packer in. Raskin singled but Ephron whiffed.

The Lavender's final tally was ac- for the coming semester. counted for in the seventh. After Jacobson fanned, Moder reached second on a duo of errors. Reich doubled. scoring Moder. Reich made third on a passed ball. Rossi smacked a hot liner along the third base line. doubled up Reich who was heading

Plays Fordham Tomorrow

The Lavender's schedule is now or the verge of completion. The St. Nick balltossers will ring down the curtain on the 1926 season tomorrow afternoon, when they engage the Fordham nine in the last game on their card. Fordham is undoubtedly the strongest metropolitan team, but with Halsey Josephson on the mound the Maroon batters are destined to encounter some of the best hurling they have met with this season.

The tussle will begin at 3:30 as usual and a large turnout is expected, for this is the last time Josephson will pitch for the Lavender.

The box score of the Manhattan game follows:

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Smith, rf-p	. 3	0	1	0	1	2
Cronin, 1b	. 4	0	0	8	0	1
Hayes, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Freda, 3b	. 4	0	2	4	3	1
J. Cohalan, c	. 2	1	0	8	0	0
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Score by Innings

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BUSINESS MANAGER



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3. There shall then be a meeting of the executive and associate boards of The Campus, and if this meeting rejects the newly elected editor by two-thirds vote, his election shall be again referred to the Association. It will then require a four fifths vote which Freda handily captured, and of the Association to make his election permanent.

Bayer was the unarimous choice of the Campus Association, and the executive and associate members of the

undergraduate staff. Mr. Edward W. Stitt, Jr. '13 acted as toastmaster for the evening. After the banquet, speeches were delivered by Messrs. Ogust and Stahl of the Association, and by Jacobi, Bayer and

COUNCIL PLANS FUTURE DEBATING ACTIVITIES of Jerusalem.

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eligible for membership, which is also extended to all alumni who have formally taken part in debating at the College. A chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, an honorary national fraternity is being formed. Upon graduation, certain members of the varsity debating team will be elected to this fraternity.

The Debating Council also discussed various methods and forms of debate at the meeting, Thursday. It was finally decided to continue with the present formal method and in the meantime other methods will be experimented with at future meetings. If any should prove successful they will be used later.

RUCKES ADDRESSES BIO CLUB ON TURTLE LIFE

Dr. Herbert Ruckes, professor of Biology, and Irving Feldberg '26, delivered lectures before the Biology Society last Thursday. Dr. Ruckes Raskin, lf 3 0 2 1 0 0 gave an illustrated talk on turtles 0 2 0 with many cleared and stained specimens prepared by himself. The o speaker traced the life history of this group of reptiles and described some newly found details as to the case.

The speaker explained how the girdles supporting the limbs change to the interior of the body, a characteristic found only among the Manhattan 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 turtles. Specimens were shown which illustrated the theory presented. He also gave some interesting facts anow nearly extinct. He described (2), Dunne, Packer, Reich, some interesting experiences concern-

Irving Feldberg '26, presented a discourse on "Hydrogen Ion Concen-Fiorenze 2, Smith 4, Byrnes 2, Moder tration and Its Application in Biology". A demonstration with all the Smith 5, Byrnes 1, Moder 4. Hit by equipment necessary for determining pitcher-By Moder (Casey). Passed ion concentration accompanied the cursory presentation of the history of this technique.

MENORAH TO DANCE AT AVUKAH FESTIVAL

To Be Held on S.S. Illinois Decoration Day Eve, May 29

Decoration Day, May 29, on board the S.S. Illinois, docked at the foot of 6th Street and Riverside Drive.

The dance is being held under the in all the leading colleges and universities throughout the world.

Avukah is the Intercollegiate Zion ist Federation, whose purposes are to encourage the spread of Zionism throughout American colleges and universities. It also aims to foster a wider study of the ancient Hebrew as to disseminate Hebrew cultural ideals among Jewish students.

The New York chapter of the Avukah is concluding its season of activities with this big annual dance. It is also announced that recently arrived pictures portraying pioneer life and their work will be shown.

Dancing will be held until 2 a m with Ben Bernie's Royal Orchestra supplying the syncopation. Preceding the dance, short, spirited talks will be delivered by men prominent in educational and Zionistic circles.

Tickets for this affair may be pro cured any afternoon this week in the Menorah alcove, from the presilent or any other officers of the Menorah Society.

The tickets are priced at one dollar and a half, if purchased at the docr. The Menorah is selling the tickets at \$1.25. The proceeds of the Festival and Dance will go towards the endowment and activities fund of the Hebrew University

MICROCOSM TO BE SOLD TO STUDENTS, JUNE

The 1926 Microcosm will be on sale Friday, June 5 at \$3.00 per copy. All those whose subscriptions will not have been paid up by next Friday, will not receive their copies until payment has been completed. Up to the present time over 400 subscriptions have been received, and it is expected that the total sale will excecd 500 copies, according to Murray Saiken '26, business manager of the

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ENGINEERING STUDENTS VISIT NEW GAS PLANT

The civil engineering students of the College visited the new plant of the Consolidated Gas Company, at Hunts Point, Bronx, Monday, May 17. The cost of construction of the new plant is twenty million dollars, and Many members of the Menorah embodies such features as a sea wall, Society of the College are expected reinforced concrete building foundato attend a monster Spring Festival tion for a large gas holder, and an and Dance, to be held on the eve of unloading bridge with a capacity of 200 tons per hour.

The activities of the intermediate students in civil, mechanical and electrical engineering, include as its suspices of the New York Chapter latest field trip, a trip to Bethlehem, of the Avukah, which has chapters Penn., where a steel mill and a large ement manufacturing plant were visited.

The mechanical students are visitng the Worthington Pump Co., at Harrison, N. J., this Monday. This shop practice class has had a rather interesting and instructing schedule this term under the leadership of classics and biblical literature, as well Professor Bruckner. Their program this spring included the Kensington Manufacturing Co., the De La Vergne, Bossert Lumber, Otis Elevator, American Brass Wire Co., Packard Motor Co., and many others.

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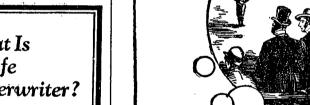


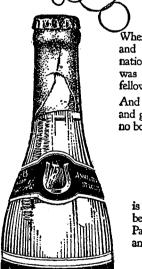
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