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NEW YORK CITY, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1927.

UNVEILING OF BUST OF THOMAS JEFFERSON FEATURES CHARTER DAY EXERCISES TODAY; LAVENDER BALL-TOSSERS DOWN N.Y.U. NINE, 3-2

MODER SHINES ON MOUND

Allows Violet Six Hits While Mates Pound Out Nine Safe Blows.

COLLEGE TEAM EXHIBITS STRONG DEFENSIVE PLAYS

Lavender Fielder Come Thru in Pinches - Rensellaer, Ephron Star.

For the first time in six years and the second in twelve, the varsity ball team triumphed over the N. Y. U. nine. Artie Moder's airtight pitching and a well-nigh perfect defense were too much for the Hall of Famers to overcome. Bill McCarthy, the Violet coach, used three star boxmen, Gallagher, Corbin, and Manfredi, in a vain attempt to check the Lavender, but Doc Parker's men came off with a 3 to 2 victory.

The win over the uptown team came as a most gratifying surprise to the College rooters, and may be accounted as the biggest of the year in Metropolitan circles. The Lavender ball-tossers were at their best, however, and turned in an excellent performance, and fully deserved to

Moder Gives 6 Hits

The College team outhit their rivals, 9 to 6, and came through with Mischeil '27. The second place win saving stunts in the field at critical moments. The real hero was Artie stone '27, received the sum of will be divided, share and share alike, Moder, who limited the hard-hitting twenty-nive dollars. For the poetry between the "Y" and some worthy N.Y.U. stickmen to but six hits. He declamations, the Roemer Poetry College activity. was especially effective with men on prize, having a monetary value of the bases as evidenced by the fact fifteen dollars, was awarded to cration of the student body in the cleven, Johnny Clark, captain-elect, that seven enemy runners were Stuart Aarons '30. stranded on the bases.

Ephron contributed three excellent ell, Meyer Velinsky, Lester Lyons, brought aboard the boat. The excur- chairman of the committee in charge catches that went a long way in the Louis Pokodner, Harris Levin and sion committee, together with the of- One of these surprises, it is said by sensational victory. Rensallaer nabbed three difficult fouls in the clos-ing innings that were classics. Eph-n. m. the start of the contest, of ment of the law. ing innings that were classics. Ephron concluded the game with a fine that phase of the topic, "The Rela- 2. Students should remember that known stage beauty, Joan Carrol. catch and turned in the best play tions of Government to Business in ungentlemanly conduct reflects This rumour is founded on the fact m the Stadium this year by gathering in Stewart's long drive in the fifth inning. The infield held up their end in great style, Garelick making the only array All four contract of Government to Business in ungentlemany conduct to reflect that a portrait of the famous dancer tending is requested to act as a related to speak. The question discussed by their end in great style, Garelick system of governmental regulation. making the only error. All four ac- becoming disadvantageous to the cepted numerous hard-hit changes in general welfare?" approved big-league style.

N.Y.U. Scores Run First inning—Roberts tripled to Homen recited Joaquin Miller's PROCESSIONAL left center. Moder threw Stewart's tap wild, Roberts scoring and Stewart taking second. Corbin ran for Stewart. Madison flied to Ephron. Watson walked on four balls. Strong flied to MacMahon ,and Corbin was caught trying to make third after the catch on MacMahon's good

throw. 1 run, 1 hit. Garelick out, Gallagher to Briante. Slotkin singled through the box. Slotkin was out in an attempt to steal. Rensellaer out, Roberts to Briante. No runs, 1 hit.

Second inning-Johnson walked. Briante got a scratch hit on an infield pop. Boyd sacrificed, Reich man of the evening. tagging him out on the first-base line. Johnson was caught at home Professor William Guthrie, Professor

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Varsity Baseball Team Defeated N.Y.U. 6 Times

Tuesday's 3-2 victory over New York University was the sixth defeat handed to the University Heights institution by the College since they first met in 1894. In all seventeen games were played.

The scores of the six victories follow.

| 1894 | 25-9 |
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| 1899 | 25-9 |
| 1904 | 15-11 |
| 1913 | 6-4 |
| 1920 | 2-1 |
| 1927 | 3-2 |

MITCHELL '27 WINS SPEAKING CONTEST

Gladstone '27 Captures Second Prize-Aarons Awarded Roemer Prize

Harry Mitchell '27, Irving Gladstone and Stuart Aarons '30, were on the boat. the winers in the Prize Speaking contest held last Friday evening in initiated last term, all profits accru- Night. the Great Hall of the College The ing from the field day will be put first prize for the extemporaneous into a fund to insure the perpetuation addresses, which is a cash award of of the annual excursion. Money will one fundred deliars, went to Harry be accumulated until the sum of \$500 ner in the same event, Irving Glad-

The speakers in the extempor-Bud Rensellaer and Capt. Irv. aneous addresses were Harry Mitchp. m., the start of the contest, of ment of the law.

> The second half of the contest was Heiman recited "Como". Buchanan's "Hans Vogel" was delivered by Morris Anshine Stuart Aurons concluded the evening's events with Shakspere's selection of the plea of "Henry V to His Soldiers at Harfleur".

The first part of the program was broadcast through the Municipal Broadcasting station WNYC direct from the platform in the Great Hall of the College. The contest took the place of a talk on Extemporaneous Speaking which was scheduled to be broadcast at the same time by Professor Mosher, who was the chair

The contestants were judged by Gallagher's bounder. Dono to Joseph Crowne and Mr. David Rensellaer. Gallagher took second Grant. The decision was rendered by Mr. Grant '13, a former winner of the contest.

RATES FOR OUTING

Special Feature Provided for Pony Ballet and Dance in Excursion by Hudson River Day Line

Three days remain before the increased price of \$1.75 per person for for a gala and memorable occasion, the Varsity Excursion goes into effect. Until Monday, May 16th, the current rate, \$1.50 will obtain.

Special provisions have been made and attraction offered by the Hudson the usual celebration of their soon-River Day Line for the outing, which will take place on May 21st. The "Chauncey M. Depew" is the only excursion boat going to Indian Point on that day. Two baseball diamonds and several tennis courts have been reserved for the exclusive use of the dance.

The cafeteria at the Point and on the alumni, undergraduates and friends who will ettend. Music will likewise be furnished both at the

will have been put aside. When this quota is reached, all further profits

following manner, to make the out- Irv Packer and several others. ing more enjoyable:

SENIOR CLASS NIGHT RAISED ON MAY 17 TO BE HELD JUNE 18

Gym Scheduled-Tickets Sell for \$2.00

With the plans finally completed the date for Senior Class Night has been set for June 18, the Saturday before Commencement. In place of to-bc-won freedom by th display of their class numerals in large-sized lights on the campus, the seniors this year have determined to be more exclusive and to present an entertainment which is to be followed by a

The chief feature of the first half of the evening, which will be spent the boat will be open to accomodate in the Townsend Harris Academic Theatre, will be a rendition by the Pony Ballet, which has had several months of rehearsal under the tutelpavilion on the outing-grounds, and age of Captain Rees. The Pony Ballet has organized as a permanen fixture, but their first actual appear-Pursuant to the policy of the "Y", ance will be made on Senior Class

Competitions for the Pony Ballet will be provided by a football ensemble, which will also render some classic dances. Grace has been taken into consideration in selecting the gridmen who will take part in this ballet, and avoirdupois is not the only qualification, as is evidenced by this year. the appearance in the cast of this The "Y" has requested the co-op- feature of Is Seidler, captain of the

A number of unlooked-for surprises 1. No intoxicating liquor should be are promised by Eddie Gall '27, Irving Gladstone. The competitors ficials of the Day Line, will make one who is in a position to know, will not a motion picture) of the well-

Basketball Team to Oppose Holman for Flood Relief

The City College varsity basketball team will play Nat Holman's five for the benefit of the Mississippi flood sufferers, Thursday, May 19, at 12:30 p. m. in the gym.

The players who will appear are Nat Holman, Mac Hodesblatt, Leo Palitz, Halsey Josephson, Roy Plant, Sam Cantor, Tubby Raskin. Hick Rubenstein, Jack Lorch Jack Goldberg, Sid Lechner, Sam Liss, Lou Spindell, Jack San-

The game is being staged under the auspices of the C. C. N Y. A. A. and is being managed by Jack Frank and Mac Reiskind. The tickets, which will be put on sale Friday, May 13, will be sold for twenty-five cents.

COLLEGE RECEIVES

Edgar Poe Memorial Is Pre-sented by Museum of Art

was installed last Tuesday in the will be taken at that time. Students north wing off Lincoln Corrider as the first of a number of works of art to be presented to the College

placing a wreath on the brow of the distinguished guests, alumni, faculty carved by R. H. Park. The figure ficial party. Ladies and visitors will group of admirers of Poe who were of seats, Soph Skull, Lock and Key members of the theatrical profes. and cadet officers acting as ushers. Metropolitan Museum of Art, but it assemble in the Great Hall, rows K subsequently developed that the to V; recipients of insignia at 9:30 memorial should be kept in some more appropriate place. For a time discus bank. sion centered around removing the memorial to the Poe House in Fordthrough the efforts of the president, it was voted at a meeting of the board of trustees o the Museum to present the memorial to the Col-

In an interview granted to The Campus, Dr. Robinson declared that it was his hope to have further art works added to those already at the College. In addition to the bust of Thomas Jefferson will be presented Thomas Jefferson which will be un by Nelson S. Spencer '75, president veiled at the Charter Day Exercises of the Alumni Association, and will today, the president divulged that ar- be accepted on behalf of the College rangements are being made by at by Hon. Moses J. Stroock '86, chairto present figures of Alexander Hamnear future. The president also announced that "plans have been made Gutzum Borglum out on the Campus or at one of the main entrances.

DISTINGUISHED MEN SPEAK

Robinson Will Deliver Welcome Address on College Founding

BATTLE WILL SPEAK ON THOMAS JEFFERSON

Student Council Insignia and A. A. Letters Will Be Awarded

The presentation of the bust of Thomas Jefferson will feature today's Charter Day Exercises in the Great Hall. A procession led by President Frederick B. Robinson will open the celebration at 10 o'clock. After the unveiling of the bust, and the murch to the Stadium, the R. O. T. C. unit of the College will pass in review, concluding the eighticth Charter Day Ceremonies of the College of the City of New York.

Each item on the program is ex pected to occurr on a rigid time schedule, prepared by the Faculty committee on Ceremonials. At 9:45 the members of the senior class and students enrolled in the Training Corps (800 cadets not in uniform) must be assembled in the designated A memorial to Edgar Allen Poe rows in the Great Hall. Attendance not present will be charged with an absence from each class which they regularly attend on Thursday.

President to Lead Procession Following President Robinson The statue representing the Muse comes the official party composed of "greatest American lyric poet," was and officials. The stage, and rows was prepared as a memorial by a be seated in the front center bank

Museum authorities felt that the in rows I and J; Townsend Harris Delegation at 9:30, row W, right

The Banner Company, composed of students representing the various ham, but this plan was found to be College organizations, societies, and impractical. Dr. Frederick B. Robin fraterrities and carrying their banson, president of the College, then ners will assemble in front rows of got in touch with the director of the the balconics at 9:45, draping their Edward Robinson, and banners over the front rails.

After the processional, and invocation by the Reverend Dr. B. Revel. President Robinson will deliver an address of welcome, covering the founding of the College.

Battle Will Talk on Jefferson.

After a musical selection, Hon. George Gordon Battle will speak on "Thomas Jefferson". The bust of

least two of the graduate classes map of the Board of Trustees. After the award of Student Council and ilton and George Washington in the A. A. Insignia, and a selection at the organ by Professor Baldwin, the academic procession to the Stadium to put the big Lincoln head done by will begin. Banners will then be dis-

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PROGRAM OF EXERCISES

GREAT HALL

Prof. Samuel A. Baldwin INVOCATION Reverend Dr. B. Revel ADDRESS President Frederick B. Robinson ADDRESS ON THOMAS JEFFERSON Hon. George Gordon Battle

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EXERCISES IN STADIUM

REVIEW OF RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS UNIT OF COLLEGE — By Major General James H. McRae, U. S. Army, Commander Second Corps Area.

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OUR EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

Today, when the eightieth anniversary of the founding of the College is being celebrated, one cannot help but look back over the many years which have passed and wonder at the great expansion which has taken place. The College of the City of New York as it is today is the outgrowth of the small institution at Lexington Avenue and 23rd Street which was formerly known as the Free Academy and which is now being demolished to make way for a skyscraper to house only the commercial and pre-professional schools. Branches of the College are now located in all of the boroughs of the city except Richmond and programs are under consideration to make each of these branches a unit in a city wide institution.

Expansion during the past year has been especially marked. With the breaking of ground for the new library building, a long cherished dream of the associate alumni has been realized. With the opening of the Brooklyn Branch last autumn, we see only the first fruits of President R oinson's great plans for the development of the College. Growth during the next few years will probably go on at even a greater pace. We are assured that the College will soon become a part of a much vaster organization than now exists. We hope that the development of the curriculum and teaching forces will be able to keep apace with the great expansion program. In case it does. C.C.N.Y., because of its public nature, will some day greatest institution of higher learning in the country.

At the exercises which take place in the stadium today, the lower freshmen will have their first opportunity to demonstrate the enthusiasm which they may have gathered during their few months attendance at the College. The upper classmen and members of the faculty will have their chance to learn something of '31 spirit when that class presents the songs and cheers which it has been taught at the semi-weekly assemblies. The freshmen will be the representatives of the College to the visitors who are present and it is both their privilege and duty to perform well. They have been asked to aid in making today's ceremonies successful. The Campus is looking forward to seeing the freshman section well filled.

Gargoyles

SONNET (To D-

Speak not! though God's own mellow melody Pass from your heart. Speak not, though mingled

Of flute, and harp, in perfect prosody Flow from your lips in resonant refrain, Move not that tapering arm or tilted head; Twist not your torso from its piquant pose; Lie still-in stillness silent as the dead, And breathing incense like a blushing rose. Lie still-Diana resting from the chase-Cheeks flushed, eyes flashing fire sparkling wine: Repose forever thing of heavenly design!

This moment you are fairest of the fair, No change can now improve, but must impair.

EPICURUS

We have it from Uncle Mack that an Arabian cloak-and-suit man received a phone-call the other day. "Hello," the voice saluted him.

"Yes," the descendant of Moses modestly admitted. "Well," continued the caller, "this is the National City Bank. We're phoning to let you know that you're fifty dollars overdrawn, and we'd like you to send that amount here immediately by messenger."

"Fifty dollars overdrawn, and you want me to send it down by messenger?" the Arabian questioningly re-

The bank clerk answered in the affirmative.

Cohen pondered for several moments and then mysteriously queried, "Would you mind telling me how much money I had in the bank on the First of April?"

The teller obligingly turned to his books and soon delivered the desired information. "Two thousand dollars," he replied.

"Two thousand dollars?" Cohen reproachfully repeated, and then he scornfully admonished, "Did I call you up?"

"ONLY A BABY SMALL" Apologies to Matthias Barr (1831-)

Only a baby small But what a baby! Only a laughing face Eyes that cry, "Maybe." Only two cherry lips Painted this minute, Only a curly head With nothing in it.

Only a tongue that wags, Save when she's eating; Only a voice that cries, "Kiss me," for greeting, Only a useless brain Parked neath her tresses; Only two dimpled knees Peek from her tresses.

Only a baby small, Lorn and forsaken? Nay, Sir, it cannot were You're quite mistaken.

TREBLA

Inversed Sequence

In view of the retarded elections to the Junior Honorary Society may we no little ditty,-"Take the Key and Lock me up!"

American Imperialism

Some of our embittered, embryonic collegians want to know what chance we stand, with the navy

Eulogy, Deservèd

The charms of Leigh Hunt must be told;-We view the nudes, and feel not bold!

By the way, have you signed the Miss up for the Varsity Neckscursion?

T. BERNARD EISENSTEIN

SCREEN SCRAPS

Bebe Does a Fairbanks

SENORITA, a Paramount picture starring Bebe Daniels. At the Paramount.

Babe Daniels dons trousers and a delicate little moustache, one such as we have been trying in vain to develop for the past five weeks, and tions that still linger in my memory out-dougs Douglas Fairbanks in her latest vehicle, Senorita. Quite grace- Mi-Whose Soul are You", "Lady fully too. She hurdles barricades Do" and "In My Castle in Sorrenwith the agility of a cat, and to." Mention must be made also of capacity of business manager. The swings from chandeliers in the ap- the dancing team of Natalic and rest of the committee, in addition to proved Fairbanks fashion. The story is a hackneyed one.

Miss Daniels however, is anything else but. From the time that she assumes the male role in order to save from cruel disappointment her grandfather, who is expecting a husky grandson from America (the scene is laid in the South America of the cabelleros and the tango) to uphold the honor of the Hernandez against the onslaughts of their archenemies, the Oliveros, she romps through her part with ease and confixlence. Rather slightly built for the man-killer she turns out to be her very size lends humor to the film, and there are quite a few

The traditional Romeo-Juliet stunt was employed, but, of course sans the tragic finale. The handsome leader of the Oliveros and the beautiful champion (in disguise) of the Hernandez settle minor differences like stolen cattle and the like and unite the two families into one. But until Miss Daniels again becomes herself a good time is had by all.

The Paramount offers this week an excellent program in addition to the regular feature, Jesse Crawford and wife, of course, with their organ playing, heading the list.

LANCE

THE UNDERSTANDING HEART, with Joan Crawford. Rockliffe Feliowes, Francis X. Bushman Jr. and Carmel Myers. Adapted from Peter B. Kyne's novel of the same name. Presented by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. At the Capitol.

"The Understanding Heart" is chiefly a matter of forest fires-it opens with a fire, it closes with one. Both fires are rather realistically filmed, but the latter conflagration in which the lives of the main charactors are supposed to be at stake fails to arouse much anxiety.

This picturization of Peter B Kyne's novel, however, does furnish an hour of amusement. Joan Crawford is very magnetic as Monica Dale, and Rockliffe Fellowes gives a solid characterization of Bob Mason. Francis X. Bushman is exceptionally good at different times in his pertrayal. Most of the humor in the picture is offered by Richard Carle, and Hawey Clarke who do their parts quite well. The titling was rather excellent during various parts of the picture.

PAST PERFORMANCES

Cherchez la Femme

LADY DO, a musical comedy in two acts and a prologue. Lyrics by Sam M. Lewis and Joe Young. Presented by Frank L. Teller at the Liberty.

With the exception of one or two musical numbers, Lady Do as presented at the Liberty is rather a mediocre musical comedy. Karyi Norman who portrays three characters, two female, is practically the entire show, but even he failed to convice. As "The Creole Fashion Plate" on the vaudeville stage, Norman was a much better female impersonator than he is in the present vehicle. The trouble lies in the fact that as a woman he looks like a man, and as a man he looks like a

Lew Hearn, if given half a chance SENIOR CLASS NIGHT would, it appears, make a fine comedian, but his lines are dull and stilted. Nancy Welford presents a petit heroine, but he role likewise is inadequate. The rest of the characpriced at \$2.00 per couple, cover both ters are fairly well cast, with the honors going to Sylvan Lee and the dramatic portion of the evening in the T. H. H. auditorium, and the Jane Moore in their two specialty

As was mentioned before, the music is the only thing that saves Lady an entire evening's entertainment, as Do from complete mediocrity. Selective revue will last about two hours. are "Dreamy Montmartre", "O Sole Darnelle, whose terpsichorean interpretations are excellent.

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follow. The charge therefore is for The tickets will be ready early next week, and they may then be procured from any member of the committee. Irving Packer is acting in the

dance in the College gym, which is to

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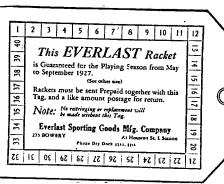
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Gall, is made up of Dick Diamond. Edwin A. Lewis, Harry E. Numark and Louis L. Rochmes.

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Ephron beat out a hit to Stewart by fast running. Reich forced Ephron at second on an attempted sacrifice but was safe at first. Dono singled over Stewart's head, Reich taking second. MacMahon singled scored on Donstein's perfect execu-

flied to MacMahon. No runs,

Moder lined a single out to left over, the academic procession of over lick scdred when Rensellaer on a permit him to score. 2 runs, 2 hits

a hard single to right. Johnson walked. Strong and Johnson advanct the Mayor, Mayor George B. Mc- fifth anniversary of the granting of ed a base on a double steal. Briante Clellan, Oscar S. Strauss, then a the charter. fouled to Reich. Slotkin made a pretty play on Boyd's hard smash. throwing him out at first, but Strong Eliot, Joseph Choate, and Mark of Louvain was the feature of the scored on the play. Dean batted for Twain. Gallagher. Dean out, Reich unassisted. 1 run, 1 hit.

Corbin pitching for N. Y. U. Stewart tossed out Reich. Dono out ond. No runs, 1 hit.

Fifth Inning-Garelick threw out | Hartman, and Finkelstein. Roberts. Ephron made a great running catch of Stewart's fly. Moder made a nice stop of Madison's smash and tossed him out. No runs, no

Moder beat out a hit to Roberts. Garelick sacrificed. Slotkin hit hard to right field but Strong's throw cut him down at first. Madison threw

out Rensellaer. No runs, 1 hit. .Sixth Inning-Watson out, Slotkin to Reich. Rensellaer made a fine catch of Strong's foul. Johnson doubled over the right field fence. Garelick threw out Briante on a fast No runs, 1 hit.

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Seventh inning-Boyd popped to Dono Brooke, hitting for Corbin, Donstein. Boyd hit one to right tapped to Moder. Roberts popped to field, and Donstein's throw made the Dono. No runs, no hits.

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asellaer. Watson walked. Rensellaer game. No runs, 1 hit.

COLLEGE NINE DOWNS History of Charter Day Recalled By Unveiling of Bust of Jefferson

dent Webster and Webb.

The Sixty-third birthday of the

College was celebrated on May 4,

1910 with James R. Steers, a member

of the class of '53 as guest of honor.

At the sixty-fifth anniversary, the

two city blocks which had been ac-

During the Charter Day celebra

Charter Day exercises in 1912. The

The 1925 celebration was marked

by the unveiling of a tablet of Town-

At the Charted Day exercises last

was unveiled in the stadium in honor

United States.

The presentation of the bust of on the fifth floor, which has since Thomas Jefferson at the Charter Day been known as the Webb Room. Near exercises today recalls some of the close of the exercises in the more prominent celebrations in the Great Hall, "Urbs Coronata" was past, which have usually been made eral's honor. When the ceremony in the occasion for konoring prominent the Great Hall was ended, the audi-Americans or those who had been ence marched in a procession to the benefactors of the College.

In May 1908, the Charter Day exercises were celebrated with the dediinto center, filling the bases. Reich College is now housed. The exercises cation of the buildings in which the were opened by President Finley who tion of the squeeze play, but Dono introduced the Hon. Patrick F. Mcwas trapped between third and home Gowan, a representative of the city trying to score on the play. 1 run 3 hits.

Govan, a representative of the city government. The latter presented the College with a city flag. A national flag was given to the College by the Third inning-Stewart out, Dono alumni, who were represented by Edfield and stadium were formally turnto Reich. The same pair retired ward Lauterbach '64. The flags were ed over to the College. Adolph Madison on a nice play. Watson then raised above the buildings while Lewisohn whose gift of money made No the Second Battery fired a salute. possible the construction of the field

The flag-raising ceremonies being of the day. field. Moder stole second on Boyd's nine hundred gowned persons repairhigh throw. Garelick doubled over ed to the Great Hall. Here the buildthe granting of the College charter, the right field fence, scoring Moder. ings were formally turned over to the bronze statue of General Webb Slotkin out on first on a fast play, the Mayor of the city. President FinMadison to Briante, Garelick taking ley then delivered an address and the third. Rensellaer walked. Ephron College Bell was rung by Mr. Cleve
College Bell was rung by Mr. Cleve
Tresident of the College was unveiled by Professor Charles P. Faganini '73, president of the Associate Alumni. sent a long fly out to Watson. Gare- land to mark the dedication of the new buildings to their permanent tion in 1922, Ambassador Jusserand double steal delayed long enough to uses. Among those who addressed the bestowed the Cross of the Legion of dedication were Edward M. Shepard, Honor upon President Mezes for the Fourth Inning-Strong laced out who, in behalf of the trustees of the work he had done in international College turned the building over to conciliation. This was the seventymember of President Roosevelt's The formal unveiling and accept-Cabinet, James Bryce, Charles W. ing of the banner of the University

In the afternoon of the same day, flag of Louvain, the sixteenth banthe student exercises took place. At ner of a foreign university to be hung the close of a speech by Everett P. in the Great Hall, was hung in the Wheeler '08, the seniors who gather- rear of the Hall, next to the Upsala on a tap to the box. MacMahon hit ed in the Great Hall went out to emblem. The following year, a sim ilar ceremony was performed in 1923 into right field. Stewart made a the St. Nicholas gate. This was dedifine bare-hand stop of Donstein's cated by John Sickles '08. The Ham- with the flag of the University of smash and got MacMahon at sec. ilton, Hudson, and Washington Gates Strasbourg. were then dedicated by Messrs. Segal,

General Webb, President of the Col- send Harris by Tsuneo Matsudaira lege in its old buildings on 23rd Ambassador from Japan to the Street, and when it was called the Free Academy, was honored at the sixty-second Charter Day celebration May, a bust of Adolph Lewisohn in 1909. The Faculty of the College presented two keys to General Webb of the benefactor of the College. at these exercises. One was the key to the main door of the building, the other to the Faculty Reception Room

gathered in Strong's foul. Moder got Johnson on a tap to the box. Moder got a fine ovation from the stands.

Garelick fanned. Slotkin fouled to Briante. Rensellaer hit a single to Briante. No runs, 1 hit.

Ninth Inning-Briante flied to play at first very close. Umpire Mangredi, the ace of the Heights Cummings called Boyd out, but after second, but Manfredi took second on Eighth. inning-Stewart doubled Garelick's wild-throw to first. Ephpast Dono. Madison fouled to Ren- ron took Roberts fly ending the

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The varsity chess team, composed of Dan Bronstein '28, A. Fajans '28, A. Pinkus '29, R. Williams '29, and L. Kurtz '27, will attempt to duplicate their victory last year when they defeated the graduates for the first time in five years.

quired for the erection of an athletic Since the alumni representatives have been reinforced this year by players of local renoun, captain Bronstein is issuing a call for canand stadium was among the speakers didates. All aspirants for the squad should see him at the Seven Arts On the seventieth anniversary of Book Shop any day at 12 o'clock.

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played at the north entrance of the

President Leads March to Stadium President Robinson will lead the march to the Stadium, escorted by the official party. The President's guard will be posted at proper intervals, along both sides of St. Nicholas Terrace. The R. O. T. C. band will await the recession from the Great Hall, then play the March to the Stadium, and again for the parade.

A detailed description of the march order and assemblies follows: 1. Assemblies.

(a) President's Guard. (600 cadets) composed of students under arms will assemble 9:30 a, m. on the St. nicholas Terrace right of line at South walk.

Officers: Capts. Brown, Bolan, Cadet Col. Nagler.

C.C.N.Y. Band will assemble at 10:00 a.m. on Convent Ave., north of south walke headed south. Lt. Hopf, Cadet Maj. Greenberg, Capt. Bershad.

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(c) Ladies and visitors will be seated in front Center bank of seats, Soph Skull, Lock and Key, Cadet Officers will act as ushers.

(d) The Guard of Honor. (400 students) composed of the entire Senior upper class will assemble in the Great Hall, rows K to V (both inclusive) (413 seats) at close of first hour. Roll call 9:45 a. m. Under Command of Class Officers. (e) Recipients of insignia will as-

semble 9:30 a.m. in rows I & J. (74 seats) (f) T. H. H. Delegation will assemble 9:30 a.m. in row W right bank

(even numbered seats).

(g) The Escort (800 cadets not in uniform). The R.O.T.C. Unit (Less students under arms) will assemble in their assigned section of Great Hall. Roll Call 9:45 a.m. (See Mili Sci Bulletin Board for seating assignments) Under Command of assigned Cadet Officers.

(h) Banner Company composed of students representing various College Organizations, Societies and Fraternities and carrying their banners (two students to a banner) will assemble in front rows of the balconies at 9:45 a.m. Draping

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awaiting the passing of the Of-

ficial Party. Banners will be plac-ed in the following order: Nat-

ional emblems, State Municipal

Standards, College banners and

banners of societies in order of

their establishment at the College

(i) Seats in Great Hall wlil be re

served for, (See Paragraph b, c, d

e, f, g) and chart at Military Sci-

ence Office) and attendance re

quired of, all students of the Senior

class, and all R.O.T.C. students, ex-

cepting the President's Guard

Absentees from this assembly wil

be charged an absence from each

subject in which they are enrolled

and in which recitations were sus-

j) At 9:50 a.m. precisely the Grea

Hall will be open to all other stu-

dents who desire to attend the ex-

ercises. These students may occupy

any vacant seat in rear of row J.

k) The President's Guard will be

posted at proper intervals along

both sides of St. Nichelas Terrace

extending from main entrance

South across South walk to Con-

pended for the day's exercises.

See section (t).

m) At the close of the exercises in the Great Hall the entire audience will march to the Stadium where the Reserve Officers' Training Corps Unit of the College will be reviewed by Major General James H. McRae, U. S. Army, commanding the second Corps Area.

n) The front eight rows of the center two sections (H & J) stadium will be reserved for the Official

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(o) Ladies and visitors will be banners over front rails. At the escorted to the front (rows) of secconclusion of the exercises. The tion (G & K). banners will be massed at the North entrance of the Stadium

(p) The Guard of Honor and the Escort will fill the seats surrounding the Official Party. (q) The Lower Freshman class (Feb.

'31) will assemble in the Stadium (Section L) at 11:15 a.m. Roll Call at 11:30 A. M. r) Section C, D & E will be reserv

ed for the T. H. H. Delegation. s) Ushers, Soph Skull, Lock and Key and Cadet Officers.

t) During the review the Banner Company will drape their banners over the parapet in the rear of centre sections.

(u) The Chief Marshall will arrange for police who will divert traffic to Amsterdam Ave. from St. Nicholas Terrace and Convent Avenue at 136th & 140th Street during the recession from the Great Hall and

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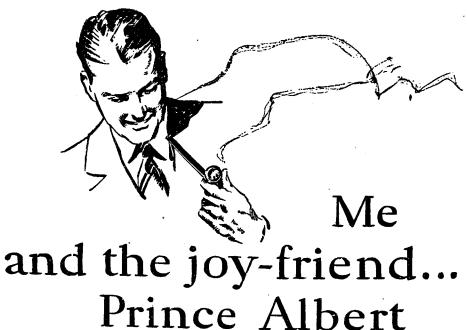
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