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TOMORROW WILL BE LAST DAY FOR TICKETS TO VARSITY EXCURSION

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

DAY LINE STEAMER READY FOR ANNUAL VARSITY EXCURSION

SEE ALL-STAR

BASKETBALL GAME FOR

Tickets Going Fast for Trip to Indian Point—Price Now \$1.75

COOPERATION REQUESTED

Boat Will Leave 129th Street Pier at 2 O'clock Sharp

Final arrangements for the annual Varsity Excursion have been completed by the "Y". Every means has been taken to secure the comfort and pleasure of the 800 students and their friends who will take the trip up the Hudson this Saturday.

According to schedule, the Day Liner "Chauncey M. Depew", which will convey the excursionists to, Indian Point, will leave the Desbrosses street pier at 1:30 p. m. and the West 129 street pier at 2 p. m.

Demand for Tickets Continues

The regular rate of \$1.75 per ticket went into effect Tuesday, but the unprecendented demand for tickets has continued despite the new price. According to the present last minute demand for tickets, they may all be sold out today announces the "Y".

Two baseball diamonds and tennis courts have been reserved for the Psysiological Aspect and Valexclusive use of the excursionists at ue to Medicine Will Indian Point. The Hollywood Ram blers have been engaged to furnish the music during the ride. At the Point, music will be furnished by the regular orchestra of the Hudson River Day Line.

The "Y" has requested the cooperation of the student body to help make the trip a thoroughly enjoyable one. They urge all those who are going on the outing to observe the following regulations:

Regulations for Trip

leaves Desbrosses street at 1:30 and Harbor experimental station as an 129 street at 2:00 and will wait for

(2) Bring no liquor on board the boat. Refrain from gambling or un- Georgia Medical School. ruly acting during the trip or at the

Leave the grounds and the boat in as good condition as you find

faculty, alumni, and guests who will the history of hypnotism and metbe on the trip.

Previous excursions have proven very successful financially and the present outing bids fair to outdo the others but the "Y" is taking no chances and is establishing a fund from the proceeds of this excursion to insure the perpetuation of annual outings.

will be equally divided between the originally intended to give a pract large, handsomely mounted silver the "Reuben Cohen" series which originally intended to give a pract large, handsomely mounted silver the "Reuben Cohen" series which originally intended to give a pract large, handsomely mounted silver the "Reuben Cohen" series which originally intended to give a pract large, handsomely mounted silver the "Reuben Cohen" series which originally intended to give a pract large, handsomely mounted silver the "Reuben Cohen" series which originally intended to give a pract large, handsomely mounted silver the "Reuben Cohen" series which originally intended to give a pract large, handsomely mounted silver the "Reuben Cohen" series which originally intended to give a pract large, handsomely mounted silver the "Reuben Cohen" series which originally intended to give a pract large, handsomely mounted silver the "Reuben Cohen" series which originally intended to give a pract large, handsomely mounted silver the "Reuben Cohen" series which originally intended to give a pract large, handsomely mounted silver the "Reuben Cohen" series which originally intended to give a pract large, handsomely mounted silver the "Reuben Cohen" series which originally intended to give a pract large, handsomely mounted silver the "Reuben Cohen" series which large the "Re "Y" and the College. The College ical demonstration or several stushare will go to some worthy pur- dents, but President Robinson has pose which will be determined by a committee composed of the presidents of the College, the "Y", and Student Council.

On the return trip the boat will leave Indian Point at 7:30 p. m. and is scheduled to arrive at the 129 st. pier at 10 p. m. The last stop will be Forty-second street instead of Desbrosses street.

enjoyable trip have been completed, Nathan '28 will make a short address an active Varsity Glee Club will be all that remains necessary to insure on "Monsters and Monstrous Devel-formed, which will give regular con-

Re-election for Presidency of A.A. to Be Held Friday

At the primary elections for offices in the Athletic Association held yesterday, T. Bernard Eisenstein with 128 votes and John B. Clark with 88 votes earned the right to run for president on a second ballot which will be held Election for Next Term's Excontest Will Be Staged at ecutives to Take Place 12:30 P. M. in Gym

Bernard Epstein was elected to the vice-presidency with 181 votes over his opponent Arthur Rosenberg's 132. Heyman Sandy Rothbart was the only candidate for secretary and was hence unanimously elected.

For treasurer Jack G. Deutsch received 183 votes to carry off the election from his opponent, Louis Rabinowitz who received 123 votes Bert Barron with 144 votes defeated Albert Maisel who received 136 votes for the office of assistant-treasurer.

At a meeting of the A. A. Board last Monday it was decided on technical grounds that Moe Abromowitz '28, Cy Hoffman '29 and Samuel Kan '30 were ineligible to run for the A. A. offices of vicepresident, secretary and assistant-treasurer, respectively and hence their names did not appear on the ballot.

Brodman Speaks On Hypnotism

Be Stressed

"Hyprotism" is the subject of a talk that will be given today in room 319 by Keeve Brodman '27, under the auspices of the Biological Society. Brodman, who has already been accepted for admission to the Cornell Medical School, is well versed in his subject, having read many books on the topic of hypnotism. This summer Come on time. The boat he is employed in the Cold Spring assistant to Dr. Salant, noted Pro- Campus Sing Date Set For May 25; fessor of Pharmacology in the

Will Discuss Hypnotic Stages There are two classes of hypnotism Final Plans Laid for Campus Professor Woll of Hygiene Dein general. Brodman will discuss the physiological viewpoint rather Show special consideration to than the psychological. He will give hods of inducing and ending it. The various hypnotic stages will be pointed out and the analogies of each

particular stage. Forbidden to Demonstrate.

In addition he will speak on the actual phenomena of hypnotism and place May 18. its different aspects, with stress on forbidden this. In fact, many states have passed laws permitting only practicing physicians to make actual

demonstrations. ucational value in biology and med- as permanent awards for the winning Otis, Overstreet, Klapper, Von icine. It has been proven by actual groups. In addition the first place experiments that it is a cure for winner, gets a leg on the large cup.

many nervous diseases. After Brodman's address, Arthur the success of the outing is good opment." He will use pictures in his certs, besides competing with the illustrations.

NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICES CLOSED

Next Week

NINE MEN ON BALLOT ROBINSON HON. REFEREE

Entire Student Body Will Be Former Stars to Appear-En-Allowed to Vote on Candidates

Nominations for all offices of the Student Council closed Tuesday according to Whitey Frank, Chairman of the Elections Committee. The elecnext week.

Two Candidates for Presidency

The positions of president, vicepresident and secretary are being competed for by nine upper classmen. For the presidency, Hy Sorokoff '28 and Irving Zablodowsky '28 are the candidates. Mole Abramowitz '28 and Philip Sokol '28 are the contenders for the vice-presidency. Five men are seeking the secretaryship honors. All the candidates are members of the '29 class.. Is Cohen, Jack Rosenberg, Jack Rothenberg, Charles Shapiro and Arnold Shutatoff are the students seeking this

High Records of Service

All claimants for the different positions have backed their nomination up with records of their activities during their stay at school. The which Hodesblatt was captain. following accounts briefly show the outstanding services of each candi-

Hy Sorokoff and Irving Zablodow-

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Sing — Guthrie to Preside

The Campus Sing will take place

definitely on Wednesday evening,

May 25, at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall

This date has finally been set after

many delays and postponements.

three occasions, not necessarily con-

It is hoped that with the interest

aroused in the songs of the College,

ner of the first contest held last students.

NAT HOLMAN'S FIVE FACES VARSITY MEN FOR FLOOD RELIEF

Today

tire Proceeds to Be Turned Over to Red Cross

The only opportunity to help the Mississippi flood sufferers will be offered to the student body today at 12:30 p. m when Nat Holman's tion for the officers will take place Big Five, composed of the star coach himself and luminaries of former Lavender teams, will clash with the Varsity five, which has recently established itself as a successful City College quintet.

Red Cross Receives Proceeds The entire receipts of the game admission to which will be twentyfive cents, will be turned over to the Red Cross.

The appearance of the star ath letes, who have made Lavender court history, should be enough of an in-centive to see the game. Nat Holman, considered the best basketball player in the world and star of the World Champions, New York Celtics, of course needs no introduction. Mac Hodesblatt and Halsey Josephson still well known to Lavender rooters starred on the 1926 court team of

"Big" Raskin Will Play "Big" Raskin, star and captain of the 1924 quintet is judged second to ciety, at the last meeting of that Holman as the best Jewish basketsky are the nominees for the office ball player and will give the fans of president. Hy Sorokoff is serv- much to talk about. Likewise will

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partment Discusses "Reuben

Cohen-Athlete'

"Reuben Cohen-athlete" was the

subject of an address delivered by

Professor Frederick A. Woll, Acting

Director of the Hygiene Department,

ture has been attended by large num-

complete study of the typical Jewish

college student has been made.

Dr. Woll Winds Up Menorah Series

43 Students Elected Into Phi Beta Kappa From'26,'27 Classes

Prof. Fox Granted Leave Of Absence Until Sept. 15

Prof. William Fox, chairman of the Physics Department was granted a leave of absence, to take effect May 15, at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees. The leave of absence is in recognition of long and faithful service. Prof. Fox left Quebec yesterday to tour Germany, examining the Physics departments of the German Universities en route.

A member of the class of 1884 at this College, Prof Fox received his M. E. at Stevens Institute in 1886. He has since been a member of the Physics Department. Professor Charles A. Corcoran will act as department head until Prof. Fox returns at the beginning of the next semester.

FIVE MEN ELECTED INTO LOCK AND KEY

Prominent Members of '28 Class Chosen by Scnior Honorary Society

Five men were elected to Lock and Key, the Senior honorary sobody, held last Wednesday. The the Gamma chapter. members were chosen from Cohen Possesses "Magna Cum Laude new among the ranks of the 28 Class.

staff, chairman of the A. A. Soirec, A. A. Constitutional committee, Frosh-Soph committee, and several class committees.

Elterich Prominent Athlete

both the freshman and varsity foot-scholastic insignia. ball, water-polo, and track teams. He was chosen by several prominent All-American forward in water-polo. At the completion of the tank season, he was eletced captain of the many delays and postponenients. Vesterday at 1 p. m. in room 132. polo aggregation for next year.

of The Campus, it was erroneously of The Campus, it was erroneously announced that the Sing would take the Menorah Society, which has been of Mercury and has been elected educate: prominent members of the itor-in-chief of the 1928 Microcosm. The Deutscher Verein was the win- faculty making addresses to the He was formerly on the sports This talk probably was the last of ties also include a year of Student Edward J. Bernath, Eli M. Spark, nently by the College organization object of this series was to make an a member of the Student Discipline scholarship, character and activity of served his Class on committees and the typical Jewish student at the in office.

Three prizes will be awarded to College. Included among the fac- Halpern boasts of a brilliant recthe teams winning first, second and varsity third places. These trophies remain on "Reuben Cohen" were Professors football, water-polo, and track. It was his kick that drew blood in that never-to-be forgotten battle with This series of lectures have been Fordham during the past gridiron held before students and each lec- season.

Scrokoff has been a member of the bers of students. The Menorah So- Student Council for the past two cicty has been the agent whereby a years, having held the positions of

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Three Previous Attempts at Election, Finally Smashed

FELIX S. COHEN EXCLUDED

Former Campus Editor Only One Rejected Out of Forty-Four Candidates

Forty-three men from four successive graduating classes of the College have been elected to the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa .. it was announced Monday. The event breaks a deadlock within the chapter which has blocked three previous attempts to hold an election.

Twenty-eight '26 Men Elected The Class of June '26 had the largest number of men represented twenty-eight of its members having been elected. Seven students of the June '27 class, six from the January group and two from the Class of September '26 complete the list.

Felix S. Cohen Rejected. But one man was rejected from the fraternity, Felix S. Cohen '26, son of Prof. Morris R. Cohen of the philosophy department of the College. Cohen who was a former editor of The Campus and leader of last year's protest campaign against compulsory military training, was not on the list made public by Professor Arthur Dickson, secretary of

Felix S. Cohen, Vincent Luciani ing on the Student Council this Leo Palitz, star of the 1925 team and They are T. Bernard Eisenstein, and Louis Jackson were the only term as vice-president. He is the present assistant coach Roy Plant, John Elterich, Howard W. Fenster-three students of the class who were executive head of the Frosh Chapels. also a luminary of the same quintet stock, William Halpern, and Hyman graduated with "Magna Cum Laude" honors last June. The minimum re-Eistenstein is vice-president of quirements for these second college the A. A. His record also includes college honors are according to the Gargoyles editor and assistant sports Register of the College: "grade A editor of The Campus, Mercury in 60 per cent. of the students credits, with no grade below D".

Luciani, Jackson, and twenty-six other men of the '26 graduating class were elected, twenty of whom had been rewarded with "Cum Lau-Elterich has been a luminary on de" honors, the others receiving no

The meeting at which the deadlock was broken was held last Satsports writers for the position of urday night in Rumford Hall, at 50 East Forty-first street. It was an executive meeting and chapter members are pledged to secrecy regarding election proceedings.

The forty-three new members

Class of June 1926

board of The Campus. His activi- Vincent Luciani, Nathan L. Bengis, nently by the Confege of gambaton of the Committee and Soph Skull, and has Hyman Blume, Nathan Feir, Morris Margolies, Frederick Castrovince, Samuel Frank, Morris Silver, Ben-Three prizes will be awarded to college. Included to lecture ord in both freshman and varsity amin S. Geshwind, Irving P. Borshte teams winning first, second and ulty who were invited to lecture ord in both freshman and varsity amin S. Geshwind, Irving P. Borsher, David L. Cohen. Milton Hanauer. John McConnell, Meyer Case, Samuel D. Wexler and Irving Lorge.

Class of September 1926 Emanuel Feingold and Jacob Kezs-

Class of January 1927 Milton Schilback, Solomon Hur-

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ELECTION REFORM

Methods at present used in making nominations for the various selective positions on the Student Council of the College are rapidly proving more and more unsatisfactory to that portion of the student body which is interested in the welfare of our undergraduate government. The system now in vogue is both unrepresentative and slipshod. In last Monday's issue of The Campus, there was published an announcement that nominations were due and would close that afternoon.

It may be argued, of course, that anyone sufficiently interested in the matter could have learned the date of the closing of nominations by inquiry. This, however, is an unreasonable excuse for the present system. Nomination now consists of submitting the candidate's name to one of the members of the committee in charge without any other formality than the payment of a small fee. There is always the possibility that some group of students may overlook the published notice for the closing of entries. Some alternative system should be devised. In a student body of three to four thousand, it is absurd to think any man should run unopposed for a position like the presidency of the Student Council. When such a condition does exist, it is time to look for its cause.

We propose as an alternative to the present system the holding of nominating assemblies. These should be well advertised and brought to the attention of every man a College. At these assemblies, every shade of student opinion could be advanced and then there could be little fear that any one group or society was controlling the policies of several thousand students. During the past year, there has been a considerable amount of dissatisfaction expressed by a fairly large group of students who feel that fraternity politics and favoritism should play no part in A. A. and Student Council elections and appointments.

ments. There have been several indications that such conditions do exist.

The revision of the manner of making nominations should be effected. It, together with universal balloting which is now in vogue, would clear up any misunderstanding which might exist and would greatly lessen the chances of playing fraternity politics. Something must be done with our student government.

Gargoyles

CIRCUMLOCUTION

Lapis lazuli, ultramarine, Your eyes: of deep cerulean hue, Cyanogen, and bice. I mean They're blue.

Your hair the dust of a bright topaz, As if produced by an ochreous wand. It seems so, darling, to me as You're blonde.

Worthy you to be paid court In any place: even paradise Would be quite honored, dear. In short, You're nice.

YORICK

STURRY EFTER WHEECH IT WAS MODELLED DE KEPTIF

Wunce hoppon a time was dere a keeng wot hees name was Nebucadnessar. Und dees keeng hed by heem tree dotters, was Ester, und Sarah, wit Sadie. Und wan day came by de keeng a shick, wot he wunted de keeng he should merry wan from his dotters.

"Hm," sed de keeng. "You want from me maybe wan from my girlies in merrage." Bot whan de sotter he deen't show no signs from hentusiasm, de keeng kentinued, "Ef you merry my leetle Ester, rit away I'll geef by you wan keengdom; und eff you take by you Sarah, two keengdoms I'll geef; und maybe you should take by you Sadie, und I'll geef queek tree keengdoms wot it should be from a dowry."

"Bot," interropted de wisiter, "I dun't want yur

"Hm," ripplied hees mejesty, "is dees a bizness?" "Yes," rippited de sooter. "It ees not yur dotters, bot you dot I loff, deer keeng," he sed.—For he was de ferry preence.

Anent our remark concerning Whitey Frank's undertaking and the suggestion that he purchase some bathing suits for the flood sufferers, he declares that At is his intention to invest in water-wings!

TO ANY ONE OF A DOZEN PROFS

You think that my work is rotten, You're sure that I've got my nerve; You know all the zips that I've gotten Are no more than I deserve.

Your questions always can stop me, You say I'm a lazy lout; You swear that you're going to drop me: That soon I'll be busted out.

You hold me to the quintessence Of ignorance; sluggish, a blight On your class, an ugly putrescence, And it may be, dear sir, you're right.

Undergraduate appreciation exemplified by Campus headline: "College Receives Bust of Jefferson From Ass. Alumni."

We noticed with extreme pleasure while reading the American Hebrew, that Mr. Roy Plaut, erstwhile diamond and gridiron star, is to be married to a young lady, who has recently been graduated from the elite ranks of Smith College's debutantes.

If the winds blow right, we may expect a brilliant Lavender football team in '48, or a least a Queen of the May at Smith.

"Speaking of elections," writes B. B. F., "the them do have super-thick skins) is to meet him on the n give a candidate (and some of campus and ask him whether the man on the ballot is any relation of his.

"U" MADE ME WHAT I AM TODAY

Politicians are bold, And often cold, But somehow they remember; To be gentle and kind, And quite refined, When accosting a "U" member.

Candidates' Chorus at the Polls yesterday: "Especially today, dear, dear readers!

T. BERNARD EISENSTEIN | today.

SCREEN SCRAPS

TATJANA, a UFA presentation in Ave. Playhouse.

UFA ventures on to Russian soil and offers a mediocre picture with the earmarks of many a conventional American film of the friend's deception with tragic consequences variety. There was none of the expertness of the German cameramen evident in Tatjana to liven the piece, and the story on the whole was a hackneyed and stilted one.

The titles, possibly ruined in the translation, though more likely poor in themselves, aroused many peals of laughter from the Fifth Ave. Playhouse's ultra-sophisticated audience, but they were not intended to be funny. The story deals with the period of the Russian revolution, and depicts the rise of the peasants and the downthrow of the aristocrats.

Very wisely, the program was arranged with an excellent feature as the finale. This was a revival of a are invited to attend the lecture. fifteen year old short picture, The New York Hat, starring Mary Pickford, and with Lionel Barrymore as a featured player, and directed by D. W. Griffith. The youthful Mary evinced her talents even then, and the simple plot, enhanced by costumes which seemed ancient even for that period, provided excellent entertainment. Mae Marsh, also a youngster at the time, acted the part of a spinster maid, and a careful observer might have noted Lillian Gish, whose name did not appear in the cast, as one of the extras.

LANCE.

THE TELEPHONE GIRL, with Madge Bellamy. Presented by Zubor-Lasky at the Paramount.

The Telephone Girl is not exactly an epic of the faithful Bell system employee, but it does give a switchboard operator the opportunity to save a gubernatorial race, a fair woman's name, and incidentally the only boy. The theme is hardly an original one, but clever development of situation and a notable cast acting well impart interest enough to sat-

Madge Bellamy is the comely heroice of the film, the story of which is based on a play The Woman. The center of the stage, however, is mainly held by Holbrook Blinn, who may be seen around the corner in the flesh. Warner Baxter does well, as do May Allison and Lawrence Gray. Hale Hamilton is the only one to turn in a poor performance. He hardly looks the part of a governor (whatever such an individual should look like, anyhow, and is unconvincing in the interpretation of the of-

Unusually good stage presenta. ions supplement The Telephone Giri offering. Jesse Crawford, and Mrs. Jesse, score heavily at the organ consoles with their rendition of Hit The Deck's song hits. A patch of song, of dance, of romance, of jazz, etc., give title to John Murray Anderson's "Patches." "Musical Moments", the third stage offering, is excellently conceived and staged.

STUDENTS OF ECONOMICS TO VISIT STOCK EXCHANGE

An opportunity of visiting the Stock Exchange will be afforded all students of the College today when Mr. Byers of the Department of Economics will escort a group to that institution.

Students who are interested in making this trip should meet in front of 18 Broad Street, at one o'clock

TURNER '27 TO ADDRESS ED CLUB TODAY AT NOON

UFA Does a Russian

Lester Turner '27 will speak be fore the Education Club today at noon in room 305. "Experience in Obtaining Passage and Tramping in Europe" will be the subject of his the Russian style. At the Fifth talk. The lecturer has been requested by numerous prospective student tourists at the College to recount the story of his own tour. Slides will be used to illustrate the speech,

FACULTY CLUB TO MEET

The Language and Literature Section of the Faculty Research Spanish dances, tangoes, and popular meeting Friday at two p. m. in the Faculty Room, announces John J. Spagnoli, secretary.

Professor Luria will present a paper on "Judeo-Spanish or Ladino: A Study of a Hybrid Language."

PROF MEAD TALKS TO HISTORY CLUB TODAY

dress a meeting of the History Club today at 12:05 in room 129. The South American melodies. subject will be "American Imperialism," a topic of special interest in view of recent developments in the Orient. Students and instructors

LOCK AND KEY ELECTS FIVE FROM JUNIOR CLASS

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secretary and vice-president. He was president of his class for one year, and is at present chairman of the Frosh-Soph committee. He has been a prominent figure on several Student Council and class commit-

Circulo Fuentes to Hold Annual Dance Friday

Vila and Martinez, Kammen's Kollegiate Kriterion Engaged to Entertain

The annual dance of the Circulo Fuentes, Spanish Club of the Col. lege will be held tomorrow night in the gymnasium. Extensive prepara. tions have been made to insure its

Vila and Martinez, well known tango team will entertain in typical American dances. Kamen's Kollegi. ate Kriterion, a combination which has provided entertainment for many clubs and fraternities during the winter season, has been engaged to furnish the dance music. Tickets may be obtained from the members of the Club and Dance Committee, and the admission is fifty cents per person.

A gala meeting of the club will be held today at 12 noon in room 3. Mr. Professor Nelson P. Mead will ad-Charles, accompanying himself on the banjo, will sing Spanish and

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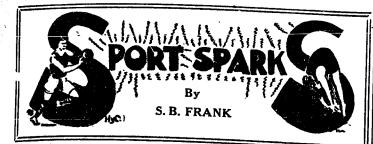
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C SLAVIN



THE recent trouncing handed to the N. Y.U. ball team once again proves the fact that a much-to-be-desired "big game" complex is steadily developing at the College. It appears that Lavender teams and athletes rise to unlooked for heights with a sterling performance just when it is most needed, and very neatly and efficiently upset the "dope" and of the new honorary society. The Hunter, Adelphi, Jamaica Training

All four major teams, football, baseball, basketball, and track, have at one time during the recent seasons delighted their followers with excellent showings. In spite of seemingly overwhelming odds, the home teams have refused to be overawed by impressive records presented by their opponents. Metropolitan aggregations have learned, to their sorrow, as a result of recent developments, that nothing can be taken for granted in sports.

Probably the best competitive performance in the last decade at the College was turned in by the 1926 football team in holding Fordham to a 7-3 score. Laboring under the handicap of a 76-0 defeat from the previous year and the fact that the Maroon boasted of an eleven comparable to the best in the East, Doc Parker's men actually led and outplayed Fordham for three periods. It was only by a still-questionable touchdown that the Bronx boys won the game. The true caliber of the local gridmen was once again demonstrated when they reeled off a touchdown on the very first play and rolled up 19 points against Manhattan in the initial period.

Last week's 3-2 victory over N. Y. U. fully compensated He has acted in the capacity of presfor the 1926 2-1 defeat by the Hall of Fame team. Halsey ident of his class at one time. Jack Josephson pitched his heart out for eight innings holding a Rosenberg is the president of the '29 slim one-run lead, only to see his efforts nullified when the class this term. He has filled this slim one-run lead, only to see his efforts number when the class this term. He has mee this Violet, on the breaks of the game, tallied in the last two office for the past year and a half.

Incidentally, the nine will have a strong claim to the Metropolitan title by beating Fordham next week, as such a victory will entirely discount the early St. John's defeat, the only one suffered at the hands of a local rival. But three games remain on the schedule, those with Manhattan, Trinity, magazine of the College. The Meritary and Tips. Reply at once to:

Mr. M. Rooth 5 Hudeon Avenue and Fordham. With Artie Moder in his present form, it would cury. He was recently elected to the Mr. M. Booth, 5 Hudson Avenue, not be surprising to see the Lavender come off with possibly three, or at the very least, two triumphs.

When the ball-tossers hit the combined offerings of the on numerous class committees. He three first-string N. Y. U. boxmen, Gallagher, Corbin, and has also acted as a Student Council-Manfredi, for nine hits and three runs, they accomplished lor. Arnold Shukatoff has been a a feat that Columbia, Princeton, and the Army, among many others, could not equal. In holding the Violet batsmen to six two years. At present he is an Ashits, Artie Moder turned in pitching that was only excelled sociate Editor of the paper. He has by Stribling of the Army and Palmer of Princeton.

Nat Holman's basketball teams have rarely upset the was on the editorial board of the '26 dope for the simple reason that they are invariably favorites. Microcosm and on the associate However, N. Y.. U. again had the misfortune last season to run up against a disappointed, but capable team, and conannual. He is one of the new memsequently lost. Holman and his consistently excellent quintets, bers of Soph Skull. have gained an enviable reputation throughout the country which, we believe, has gone a long way in lifting the general tone of sports at the College.

Manhattan's defeat by the track team also directs attention to that somewhat ignored squad. Only those in the know" can tell you that the mile relay at the Penn Carnival turned in the fastest time made by any school in the metropolitan area. The trouncing given to Temple in the first meet was expected, and a victory over Lou Mancz, Phil Delehanty, Jack Geoghan, and the rest of the wearers of the Green was hoped for. The work of the sprinters and middle-distance men has been excellent all season, while the team is strong in the field in the remaining track events. Usual weakness in the field events has been remedied by performers who have broken the College records in the discus and javelin.

THE dormant, but ever pleasant, subject of basketball is once again brought into the limelight by the game today for the Mississippi Flood Relief. Those attending will have the unique opportunity of seeing Nat Holman and a host of former court luminaries in action, as well as aiding a worthy cause. It is only at rare intervals that Nat Holman, coach of the varsity and the star of the world's champion Original Celtics, performs on the home court, but when he does, the boys have something to talk about for quite some time. boys have something to talk about for quite some time.

Old favorites who have promised to return to the scene of their former triumphs include ex-captains Tubby Raskin, Mac Hodesblatt, and Pinkey Match. Other players of equal skill are Leo Palitz, Frank-Salz, Sam Cantor, Roy Plaut, and Halsey Josephson. The procent area of players Captain-elect. Halsey Josephson. The present crop of players, Captain-elect Hick Rubinstein, Jack Hirsch, Jack Goldberg, Sam Liss, Sid Leschner, Jack Goldberg, Sid Leschner, Jack Goldberg, Sam Liss, Sid Leschner, Sid Leschner, Sam Liss, Sid Leschner, Sid Leschn Leschner, Jack Sandak, and Lou Spindell, round out the array of all-star material.

ONE of the gratifying features of the spring sport pro-teams The torsic term the property of teams. The tennis team has yet to be defeated with three wins and one tie. Pratt, Rutgers, and St. John's fell before the prowess of the St. Nicholas racquet wielders, while Moravian succeeded in holding them to an even break. The work of the varsity and R.O.T.C. rifle teams has been of the highest and a succeeded in holding them to an even break. highest order, each having won numerous championships and titles during the recent seasons. Lacrosse, a game that is coming to the fore, has also found favor at the College. A regular varsity squad will in all probability be the result of the present club organized by interested alumni. The addition of lacrosse and soccer, which is now practically assured, will enable the College to present a complete entry in intercollegists giate competition for the first time in a good many years.

NINE MEN WILL RUN Menorah Holds FOR S. C. OFFICES

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of secretary of the Council. Irving include spotlight dancing, feature years. He is the present managing been engaged for the occasion. editor of the College paper, also its Invitations have been sent to the er and Herbert Williams. boards of the '26 and '27 Micro-

Hard Contest for Secretary

the president of his class. Philip So- Zoble, and Robert Hertzog kol is another member of the Stusition of president of his class. Is Cohen, Jack Rosenberg, Jack

Arnold Shukatoff are the candidates numbers on the program are includfor the secretaryship. Is Cohen $i_{\rm S}$ ed selections by Professor Samuel a member of the Student Council. Under the initials JBR he has conducted the Gargoyles column in The Campus. Jack Rothenberg is the business manager of the humorous portunity for active young men. Salsecond year honorary society, Soph Skull. Charles Shapiro has served also acted as the Music Editor. He board of the '27 issue of the senior

Spring Dance

The Menorah spring dance will be held Saturday night, May 21 at 8 witz, Sidney N. Barnett, Jacob Last semester he filled the office brating the Lag B'omer holiday, will Naidel. Zablodowsky has been connected entertainment, and refreshment. A

Soph Skull and one of the founders ters throughout the city, and the chapter is headed by Paul Klapper, ing, and N. Y. U. chapters will be recorder, is the Secretary. present en masse.

Tickets may be secured from any Moe Abramowitz and Philip Sokol member of the Dance committee at are the vice-presidential candidates. one dollar each. I. Zelig Sorkin '28 Moe Abramowitz is the secretary of heads the committee; its other memthe Council this term. He is also bers are Irving Tannenbaum, Isador

The members of the committee dent Council. He has filled the po. may be found in the Menorah alcove during lunch hours every day. The Menorah concert of Jewish Rothenberg, Charles Shapiro, and m. in the Great Hall. Among the A. Baldwin, Samuel Cibullski '25, sion will be charged.

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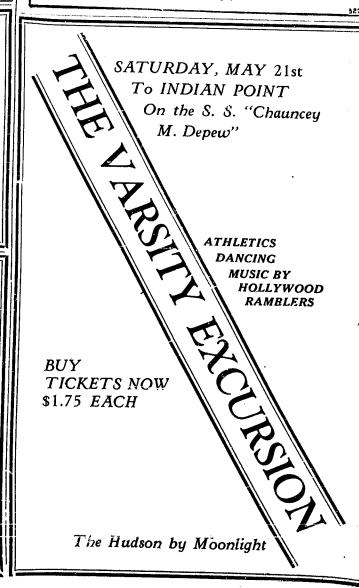
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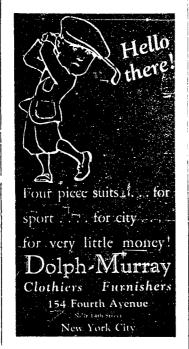
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and now acting as assistant to Coach Parker, show the spectators a fine brand of basketball. Jack Nadel and Salz, both outstending players on the 1924 team, will probably break into the game as substitutes as wil Pinky Match and Coach Cantor.

Varsity Will Oppose

Opposed to these shining lights of past teams, the star players of last season's Varsity will take the floor. Jack Goldberg, Hick Rubinstein and Captain Tubby Raskin, were regulars, Sam Liss, Sid Lechner and Jack their exceptional relief work. Lou Spindell, brilliant leader of the freshman quintet will probably contribute

President Frederick B. Robinson will lend his personality to the contest by acting as honorary referee. He will probably throw up the first ball. Professor Wohl and Williamson will also serve as honorary referees. The official tests will be filled by Jim Panen and St



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Gay Gridiron Gallopers Become Temperamental; Burlesque Show Causes Upheaval on Broadway

A sudden case of temperament, afflicting simultaneously half a dozen members of the football ballet, halted a rehearsal that had been going at full gallop in the Townsend fourteen shows on Broadway. However, the capable Miss Joan Carroll, lage of the heavyweight hoppers who will grace the occasion of Senior Class Night, called upon her hard-Sandak distinguished themselves for one of the gridiron gallopers eating senior affair, in the mad rush by one alumni and faculty have also been out of her hand.

Only the two leaders of the ballet vere unaffected by the uproar, and by sheer physical strength, subdued their underlings. These were the well-known entertainers, Hy Elman and "Rubber" Rothstein. Both point-Harris Hall Monday afternoon, and ed out to the reporter the marvelous almost disrupted a cast, the members exhibition of grace and skill furnishof which entered the College after ed by the aesthetic interpretation of having received cum laude's from Iz Seidler. When asked how his sintous legs had acquired the verve been raised by the drives conducted which they flashed with so much life, by the Society in previous years, to who is lending her aid to the tute- Seidler modestly declared "It's all due to Doc Parker".

debonair performance was the fact won experience with the Greenwich that the injury sustained by Irv contributions all week in the alcoves Village Follies and soon had every Packer, business manager of the and classrooms of the College. The and all for tickets, priced in the ver-The finish of a barrage of words nacular of the chairman of the com- will receive one of three different which Miss Carroll fired at the em- mittee, Eddie Gall, at "\$2.00, ladies bryo artists found Johnny Elterich and gentlemen, and any others who weeping piteously on the shoulder of care to come, for you, the frau and Al Drieband. Irv Packed puffed vio-the little kiddies, two bucks, ladies lently at a cigarette grubbed from and gentlemen, I repeat, for a musi- \$.50 donation and a green ribbon the Campus reporter. Johnny Clark cal comedy, burlesque show, six bit his lips to keep back the tears, vaudeville acts and one Sophoclean while Artie Rosenbluth declared ve-drama, topped, gentlemen and ladies, hemently, "This is no block party", by a dance in the gymnasium, and and the dancers once more became by the personal appearance of Miss and rocked the Townsend Harris Joan Carroll, the star now in the asoor with their thunderous hoofs. | cendent in Broadway's milky way"

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Members of the society will solicit asked to contribute. Contributors colored ribbons, each of different denominations: the donor of a \$1.00 contribution receiving a lavender ribbon, a blue ribbon to designate a signifying a \$.25 contribution. The table will be endowed for the

use of an undergraduate, alumnus or faculty member who will be chosen by the staff of the Biology Department. The man who is appointed will take courses of instruction in marine experimental biology under noted investigators in zoology, proto zcology, embryology, physiology and botany at Wood's Hole. The courses will be given this summer from June 28 to August 8.



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