

# The Campus

## The College of the City of New York

Senior Farewell Dance  
Saturday Evening  
In the Gym

Hebrew University  
Drive Ends  
Today

Volume 42 — No. 26

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1928

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### PUBLICATION HEADS DISCLAIM COUNCIL INSIGNIA AWARDS

Caputa, Goodfriend, and  
Rothenberg, Reject Student  
Council Minor Insignia.

### HONORS GRANTED FRIDAY

Mercury Men Explain Their  
Actions in Individual Letters  
to Campus.

Joseph J. Caputa '28, Editor-in-Chief of the Campus, Arthur Goodfriend '28, Editor of the Mercury and Jack K. Rothenberg, Business Manager of the Mercury, have declined acceptance of the Minor Insignia awarded to them by the Student Council last Friday.

### Goodfriend Writes Letter

In a letter to the Campus Arthur Goodfriend explains his action as follows:

To the Editor of the Campus:

Thru a column in your paper, I became acquainted last Monday with the fact that I had been awarded minor insignia by the Student Council. Inasmuch as I never applied for the honor, I feel that some mistake was made in accord to it. However, it is a distinct source of disappointment that a position immeasurably higher than any political one should not merit the greater rather than the lesser distinction. May I take this opportunity to both thank the Council for and disclaim the honor?

ARTHUR GOODFRIEND  
Editor Mercury.

### Rothenberg Declines Award

Following is the letter of Jack Rothenberg in which he gives his reasons for declining the award.

To the Editor of the Campus:

It has come to my notice through the Campus that the Student Council has seen fit to award to me Minor Insignia for my work in connection with "Mercury".

In view of the fact that my term of service as Business Manager has been of unusual length, I feel that any award other than that of Major Insignia constitutes a slight to the position which I have had the honor of occupying these past two years.

There remains for me, therefore, no other course but that of rejecting this honor with due thanks to the gentlemen of the Student Council.

JACK K. ROTHENBERG,  
Bus. Mgr. Merc.

Awards of major and minor insignia were announced at the meeting of the Student Council held last Friday.

Each term insignia awards are made by the Executive Committee of the Student Council upon the basis of extra-curricular activity during the individual's stay at the College. A gold monogram, a certificate and one's name on the insignia board in gold letters is the major honor; a silver monogram, a certificate and the name included, but in silver letters is the lesser honor.

The committee in making the awards judged the recipients by their respective services. Three men

(Continued on Page 3)

### News and Business Staffs Of Campus Will Convene

The Business and News Staffs of the Campus will meet tomorrow at 12:05 p.m. The Business Board will convene in room 409; the News men in room 411. Summary dismissal from the staff of the Campus will follow failure to report at the meeting.

### MENORAH DRIVE TO AID HEBREW U. WINDS UP TODAY

Last Few Days of Campaign  
Are Marked by Increase  
in Sales.

### TAGS SELL AT A QUARTER

Two Hundred Dollars Have  
Already Been Secured in  
Campaign

The sale of tags, the proceeds from which will be used for the general upkeep of the Hebrew University of Palestine, will be concluded today. According to the most recent check-up on the number of sales, about \$200 has already been collected. At the time of this statement sales were reported as steadily increasing.

The Menorah of Brooklyn Center, where a similar campaign has been under way for the same length of time as here, has rendered a favorable statement as to the amount of proceeds accruing from the sale of tags.

### Tag Sale Ends Fund Drive

The tag drive, which is ending today, concludes a series of Menorah activities held for the purpose of securing funds for the support of the Hebrew University of Palestine. The first of these activities was a debate on the topic, "Should the Jewish Agency Plan Be Maintained?" Last Tuesday evening the Menorah went down to the Civic Repertory theatre to see Eva Le Gallienne and her company in "Hedda Gabler". By co-operating with the theatre company, the Menorah was able to add a substantial sum toward the general fund.

Outside the Menorah alcove there are pictures showing the Hebrew University, its classrooms and its students. These pictures depict the student life and general atmosphere

(Continued on Page 3)

### BALL TEAM TOURS PENN PROVINCES; PLAYS THREE TILTS

Encounters Villanova, Drexel  
and Temple During Four  
Day Sally

### MEETS LAFAYETTE MAY 9

Muddy Field Halts Monday  
Practice Session—Team  
in Good Form

Coach Parker's horde will leave the Stadium, tomorrow to undertake a sweeping invasion of Pennsylvania which will last four days. On the barnstorming tour, the Lavender sluggers will take on Villanova on May 4th, Drexel on the following day, and Temple on Saturday. On Wednesday, May 9th, the squad will return to the Stadium and play host to the strong Lafayette nine.

Owing to the bad weather conditions, the ball field has been practically unavailable to the College batsmen for the last ten days. Heavy leaden skies and an almost continuous downpour of rain, transformed the field, from a snappy baseball diamond into something that would bear very close resemblance to the Florida Everglades. This condition has handicapped the team somewhat but still the outlook is quite rosy for the coming three encounters.

### Villanova Hard Game

The game with Villanova should be a hard-fought struggle from beginning to end, the latter boasting of a very strong aggregation. The Jesuits succeeded in holding the powerful Fordham team to a scant three runs and decisively trounced the Princeton nine two weeks ago.

Neither Drexel nor Temple Universities have anything more than rather mediocre nines, and the Lavender should have little trouble in polish-

(Continued on Page 3)

### LACROSSE TEAM WINS OPENER BY 3-0 SCORE

### Pictures for Microcosm To Be Taken Tomorrow

The following "Mike" pictures will be taken Thursday, May 3rd:  
12 M.  
Tennis Team  
Politics Club  
A. S. C. E.  
1:00 P. M.  
Freshman Basketball Team  
(Outside Gym Building)  
1:15 P. M.  
Freshman Baseball Team  
(In Stadium)

### DEFEATS N.Y. LACROSSE CLUB

Curtin Runs Entire Length of  
Field to Tally in Second  
Period

### STRONG DEFENSE SHOWN

Accurate Passing and Long  
Runs Feature Season  
Opener

Running riot against the veteran New York Lacrosse Club team, the Lavender twelve scored a 3-0 victory Monday afternoon in the Stadium in the first lacrosse game held at the College in more than a quarter of a century.

Eddie Curtin ran the length of the field, eluding the chopping sticks of his opponents, to score a spectacular goal late in the second half.

The Lavender displayed a most effective attack. Play was confined almost entirely to the N. Y. L. C.'s half of the field. In the few chances that came their way the defense men distinguished themselves as only two shots at goal were essayed by the opposition. Both of these were blocked easily by Ben Pesikoff, goalie.

### Perlman Registers First

The first goal was registered fourteen seconds before the end of the first half. Out of the melee in front of the visitor's net, Joe Perlman dashed into the crease and buried the ball in the corner of the cage.

Al Triffon tallied the second marker by hurling the sphere in from a mix-up in front of the goal. Curtin's sensational score followed shortly.

Ruby Schwartz, star center, played brilliantly. A number of times he threaded his way through the entire enemy defense. Flawless passing featured his work.

Willie Halpern foiled two desperate attacks by bowling over the Black and White ball-carriers. Joe Sabowsky and Dick Hildebrandt also starred on the defense. Hildebrandt made several fine recoveries.

### Attack Functions Well

The attack functioned smoothly. Their pass work was accurate throughout the contest. In the first period they continually bombarded the enemy net. Saves by Singer, diminutive goalie of the club team, kept the score from mounting.

J. L. Wiedman, coach of the Monroe H. S. football team who played center for the losers, cut off many College scores and also played well on the offense.

Two Arrows, full-blooded Indian, shone at out-home for the visitors. The next game is scheduled for May 8 when the N. Y. U. twelve is to be encountered in the Stadium.

The lineup follows:

C. C. N. Y. (3)	N. Y. L. C. (0)
Pesikoff	Goal
Wegman	Point
Vance	Cover Pt.
Sabowsky	1st Defense
Hildebrandt	2nd D.
Halpern	3rd D.
Schwartz	Center
J. Goldberg	3rd Attack
Curtin	2nd At.
Triffon	1st At.
Perlman	Out Home
Kaplan	In Home
	Singer
	Fahy
	Kast
	Nelson
	Day
	Morris
	Wiedman
	A. Ferrin
	Roberts
	Evans
	Two Arrows
	Bernstein

(Continued on Page 3)

### Class of 1929 Struts Gaily At Spring Frolic; Guthrie Waxes Humorous As Warsoff Shines

Graced by the presence of numerous College luminaries, resplendent with elaborate interior decorations, and supplied with harmonic syncopation by Ed Wally's Kenwood Klub orchestra, the spring frolic and dance of the Class of 1929 was held Saturday evening in the gymnasium.

Professor William B. Guthrie as a special guest of honor, amused with a humorous talk on interesting topics of the day, all the \$150 couples who were comfortably or not so, seated on the spacious gym floor.

The popular head of the Department of Government supplied the evening's guests with a running fire of anecdotes to supplement the work of the master of ceremonies at what the '29 class hoped to make, and if the opinion of this correspondent means anything, made a "darn good dance".

Set in a background multi-colored streamers, and distinctive fraternity banners strung from the indoor track balcony, the dance space presented a very congenial atmosphere. Crepe streamers and toy balloons descended from the rafters to further enhance the scene. Dr. Louis A. Warsoff, popular associate of Prof. Guthrie in the Government Department and a specially invited guest,

was present in all his glory, and was constantly surrounded by a bevy of admiring females. Our blond friend attended in full formal regalia.

Several impromptu amateur acts were also staged for the entertainment of the dance patrons. A hazel-eyed young lady of the shy and demure type, somewhat thrilled the piquant attendants with a flashing exhibition of the Black Bottom, as based on a presentation of shaking hips and agile legs. One onlooker was so astounded as to audibly remark to his friend, known as Eleanor, "Shocking" in a high pitched soprano voice.

The '28 class reports that this damsel will again thrill all onlookers at the Senior Farewell Dance, Saturday evening, by a repetition of her version of the Black Bottom.

Financially it was estimated that the '29 affair showed a profit of \$110.14. This was due to the efforts of the committee which follows: Ben Rosenthal, Sylvan Freeman, co-chairmen; Fred Bassin, Milton H. Mandel, Louis N. Kaplan, Jerome Heller, Jules Koch, Gerald Klotz, George Rosenfeld, Myer Rosenspan, Jack Sandack, and Leonard Troshinsky, members.

(Continued on Page 4)

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## WAKE UP, COLLEGE!

During each semester, there always comes a moment in the extra-curricular life of the College when that life seems to lapse into a state of lethargy. In various terms in the past, the lethargic state has developed at different instants. But a lapse in the spurt of activity which usually accompanies the opening of a new semester, a moment in which things just settle down to a restful existence appears to be a regular, natural event in each semester's life.

This term, it must be admitted, no such change has occurred in the tone of extra-curricular activities. On the contrary, the inactivity and disinterest which has characterized the various fields of extra-curricular endeavor and the student body at large this semester is a legacy inherited from the previous term. In the early part of that semester, the College yawned lazily, wrapt itself in a soft blanket, and dozed off. Present indications signalize little more than that it has turned from one side to the other once or twice, has stretched itself and opened its eyes, and has promptly dozed off, again. At present, my lady sleeps most tranquilly, so tranquilly and peacefully in fact, that she shows little sign of awakening very soon.

The approach of this semester was viewed with hope and expectation by the executives of many of the College organizations. The winter had witnessed the complete disruption of the Union, and, what seemed directly resultant, the lapse of College extra-curricular activities into an atmosphere of inactivity and disinterest. The Campus was criticized adversely for various things but financial aid was refused. The Mercury, also laboring under the burden of business losses, was forced to cut down the number of its pages. Lavender disappeared entirely. The handful of students who usually attended swimming meets, intra-mural games, wrestling meets and the like, frosh-soph events, debates, and even dances (several class dances were financially unsuccessful) dwindled down to a numbered few. Clubs continued to hold weekly meetings, but during the entire semester little more than two or three prominent, widely-interesting speakers were presented to the College. The Annual Varsity Show was supported by 500 students of a body of almost 4,000. The Inter-fraternity Council met weekly, and the Student Council convened fortnightly. The College was slumbering soundly.

The situation was by no means a new one in its particulars, but in its general effectiveness it was rather a novel occurrence. The cause of the entire condition was supposedly traced to the lack of a Union. As a result, the major extra-curricular activities organize a new Union this semester which, it was hoped, would be the stimulus to re-stretched things to an unbelievable degree to newed activity and interest.

That no such end has been achieved is deplorable. Likewise, that the student body has failed to recognize the value and potency of the Union, as shown in its refusal to offer support, is a sorry condition. Whether the Union is the agency through which revitalization of the dead spirit which envelops the College at present would result, can neither be shown, nor needs discussion. It likewise would be foolhardy to attempt to assign any other reason for the present lazy

## Gargoyles

A FORTIORI

You walk beyond the utmost realms of sight,  
 A phantom thing as yet, and still to be  
 Are those dim moments of a strange delight  
 Which I shall have when once you come to me.

And since I know that by some far off stream,  
 Like Lorelie, you comb your burnished hair  
 And bide your time, the passing moments seem  
 Like gulls poised still a second in midair.

Before they swoop and disappear in spray.  
 Since this I know, I also bide my time  
 And hope that moment is not far away  
 When I shall hold you in embrace sublime.

But, Lady, while I wait I cannot quench  
 The urge of nature; ergo, I succumb  
 To this or that or yet another wench  
 Albeit she be fat or flat or dumb.

And having fallen for some females wiles  
 And trod with her a path through loves dim  
 mazes

I send her rhymes like these to win her smiles  
 And she, poor sap, thinks that I sing her praises.

But you, on getting this, will think I hold your shares  
 Not she who, of my love, shares just the scraps  
 But that ethereal dame of whom I've told you.  
 Perhaps you are, dear kid; well — just perhaps.

We have sneaking suspicion that we have heard  
 something strangely like the first verses of the above  
 somewhere sometime. Probably at a student council  
 meeting.

There's no Justice, Damme, there's no justice.  
 Here this man Abramowitz works for four years and  
 the Sacred Cows of the Cowed Council go and award  
 insignia to a fellow named Abrams.

We wouldn't take too much stock in the rumored  
 declinations to be made by some of the recipients of  
 insignia. As Sam Kan said, when he made Soph Skull,  
 "Now, I'd like to refuse it, just to show them what  
 I think of them. Only — they've got my application  
 as evidence."

Phi Beta Kappa is hereby warned that this coo-  
 koo will be glad of the opportunity to decline any  
 offers they may make. And as for a Cum Laude —  
 not only is it undemocratic but further more —  
 (continued on page five).

It's a good thing President Robinson hasn't a  
 dark horse's chance for the Republican nomination for  
 the White House berth. By the time he got himself  
 inaugurated he'd have broken the third term tradi-  
 tion to smithereens.

That last word is smithereens.

And that would be in Washington. In Washing-  
 ton, one must remember, Walls don't grow on trees.

At any rate, it's a great relief to know that our  
 attendance at the Charter Day Ceremonies will not  
 be owing to any suasion, moral or otherwise, on the  
 part of the faculty. "Student suasion sounds a lot  
 better even if it doesn't help you make your date.

Our apologies go to Willie Halpern for what we  
 said concerning that worthy and Myron Wegman.  
 According to the venerable Campus, "Wegman now  
 pairs off with Bob Vance".

As Socrates said; "Boys will be —"

TREBLA

attitude of the College.

We all must recognize the existence of the  
 situation, of a nasty situation. When a stu-  
 dent body will exhibit as little concern and  
 interest in the activities and organizations  
 of its institution as men at the College do,  
 there is something vitally wrong somewhere.  
 As far as The Campus can see, there is nothing  
 wrong with the organizations as organiza-  
 tions, or the activities as activities. The  
 bodies and events are inherently good. The  
 only other consideration then is that there is  
 something wrong with the individuals who  
 constitute and who uphold the organizations.  
 And that The Campus believes is the  
 primary fault.

The trouble exist in the men, and no one  
 can remedy that but the men themselves.

A. S.

## SCREEN SCRAPS

BLUE DANUBE, with Leatrice Joy and Joseph Schildkraut, presented by Pathe at the Mark Strand Theatre.

The current offering at the Mark Strand centers about a tale no less moving than hackneyed. *The Blue Danube* presents a picture of etiolated nobility out at the elbows of the frowsy Baron von Statzen whose energy is focused upon machinating a marriage between his nephew, Boursch Erich, however, has a pen-a ponderous but prosperous brewer. Boursch Erich, however, has a pen-chant for Marguerite, a pleasant girl with smart curves and a coy smile. Marguerite's mother, Frau Rosa, however, is apprehensive of the attentions of the dashing young Baron, and Ludwig the misshapen and grotesque violin maker grows insanely jealous. Marguerite, convinced of the sincerity of Erich's affection allows herself to be seduced with a promise of marriage for the following day. At this point the Emperor of Austria decides to interrupt the marriage by mobilizing his troops. The war passes quietly. Erich's communications are intercepted by Ludwig. At length, Marguerite driven to despair by Erich's apparent silence and weeps the grotesque Ludwig. Fortunately, before the horror of the nuptial embrace is consummated, Erich bursts into the bedroom, the hunchback foiled kills himself, and all is as it was in the golden age.

Though the story is old, the film is remarkably well done. Leatrice Joy as the winsome Marguerite is excellent especially in the whimsical and less dramatic portions of the film. Elsewhere she is too prone to turbulent heavings of her bosom. The part of Ludwig, played by Joseph Schildkraut is uniformly good. The "Song and Dance Frolic" arranged by Edward L. Hyman is good.

LOUIS N. KAPLAN

HONOR BOUND, starring Estelle Taylor, and George O'Brien, presented by William Fox at the Roxy Theatre.

A theme offering splendid opportunities for dramatic suspense and melodramatic interest is the current presentation at the Roxy Theatre in the picture *Honor Bound*. This film uses as its central idea the brutality of an employer to one of his convicts working for him in a coal mine. A great part of the setting of the picture is filmed deep down in the bowels of a coal mine. Many of these scenes seemed very realistic and gruesome.

Estelle Taylor is at her best in her understanding interpretation of the ancient type of movie woman who flirts and marries in a conscienceless fashion. George O'Brien is the harassed convict who is the butt of the wiles of Miss Taylor who seeks to flirt with him and lead him astray. But the convict successfully repulses the seductions of this wife of the mine owner thus adhering to his adage of "honor bound".

This week Mr. Rothafel, the patron saint of his "cathedral of the motion picture", again presents a supplementary program to his picture which is no doubt intended to overshine in splendor, the feature picture. He offers for your admiration an overture, "Il Trovatore"; divertissements, including the Roxyettes in "A Tinkletot"; a Scotch stage sketch, with all the participants in kilts called "The Gathering of the Clan"; and an excellent movietone newsreel.

LOUIS N. KAPLAN

Anent the Crime Wave.

PARTNERS IN CRIME with Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton. Directed by Frank Strayer and presented by Paramount at the Paramount Theatre.

Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors" is revamped this week at the Paramount to make a suitable vehicle for the Messrs. Beery and Hatton, that elephantine and infantile

## SPEAKERS WILL VIE FOR HONORS FRIDAY

Extemporaneous Speeches and Poetry Declarations to Be Delivered in Finals.

The pick of the College orators will declaim from the platform of the Great Hall next Friday evening, May 4, at 8:15 o'clock. On that night, the prize speaking finals, reminiscent of commencement night at the old Free Academy, will be contested by the men who have survived the elimination trials.

When Professor Hatch, veteran of many historic occasions in College history, advances to the front of the stage, the sixth annual competition for the George Augustus Sandham prize in extemporaneous speaking will get under way. Short addresses will be delivered on some phase of the general subject, "College Education in the United States."

The Sandham award was established in 1922 under the will of Mrs. Augustus Sandham, who left a sum of \$2,500, the income of which is to supply a suitable prize for excellence in public speaking. The Freiberg Memorial Prize, established in 1920 by the Omega Chi Fraternity in memory of Hyman Freiberg '15 killed in action in France in 1918, and the Roemer prize in memory of the late Professor Roemer will also be awarded in the course of the evening.

Not until an hour before the contest begins will the contestants be informed of the particular topic on which they will speak. The men chosen to compete in the extemporaneous addresses are Herbert Wechsler, Abraham Olion, Herbert Berman, and David M. Fried. To the speaker adjudged second best, the Freiberg Memorial Prize will be awarded.

Following the prose speaking, will come the prize poetry declamation for the Roemer Prize. Jesse Cohen, Jacob Siedman, and George Friedlander will vie for the honor with recitations of long narrative or dramatic poems.

The contests are being conducted under the personal supervision of Professor Joseph H. Mosher. Professor Theodore Goodman, Professor George M. Falion, and Mr. John Hughes will officiate in the capacity of judges. While they will be arriving at their decision, Prof. Samuel Baldwin will entertain with a number of selections on the organ.

comedy team which is making New York laugh. The present film called *Partners in Crime* is, while not an altogether ludicrous picture, at least an entertaining and wholly amusing comedy.

Wallace Beery plays the role of the stupid, blundering detective in a manner that may not be entirely adult but is certainly laugh-provoking. Raymond Hatton is filmed in a dual role, that of a terrible desperado who inspires fear in the hearts of his enemies and as a reporter, called, as an index to his character, "Scoop" McGee. His other name, "Knife" Reardon, is gathered from the fact that he wields a knife in a manner both fear-inspiring and awe-provoking.

William Powell in the role of the comedy desperado is very-well cast and turns in an excellent performance. Mary Brian lends the romantic touch to the film, though her part is nothing more than a minor one. It is Raymond Hatton, however, who makes *Partners in Crime* the amusement which it is. His work in both of the roles is as ludicrous and as convincing as one could wish.

There is as usual a sumptuous and extravagant stage presentation called "Cameos", but it is the film which makes this week's entertainment at the Paramount worth the buck-fifty.

IRVING T. MARSH.

## CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Campus:  
 After learning the details of the Student Council awards of insignia, I had expected some editorial comment on the evident neglect of appreciation for the efforts and activities of, in particular, two members of the graduating class. There was none however. This no doubt can be attributed to the fact that the editor of the *Campus* himself was one of the slighted gentlemen. It was an example of extreme delicacy and modesty, but under the circumstances I do not believe that the motives would have been misinterpreted had the *Campus* come out directly with its objections to the awards.

In order not to give a prejudiced and entirely individual decision, I asked a number of men who I considered to be sufficiently qualified and sufficiently interested to state their opinions on the matter. Their unanimous opinion entirely coincided with mine — namely that Arthur Goodfriend, editor of the *Mercury* and Joseph Caputa, editor of the *Campus* should have received major insignia. I believe and am certain: that the fault cannot be attributed to a deliberate slight, but rather to overzealousness on the part of the Council. In this attempt to honor those men who were outstanding in non-athletic extra-curricular affairs, they drew an arbitrary line and eliminated men who in view of their extreme activity in their individual departments merited Major insignia.

Before the awards have the permanence of a few days of acceptance, I believe that the mistake should be rectified and the two named men receive major insignia for their conscientious attention to their respective undergraduate activities.

MARVIN ROSENBERG  
 Pres. of '28 Class

## CLASSIFIED

DO YOU TYPE REPORTS?  
 LEAVE LOCKER NO. AND RATES IN LOCKER E. 74

HARRY WILNER  
 AND HIS  
 NEW YORKERS  
 MUSIC  
 For All Occasions  
 KILPATRICK 5267  
 664 Crotona Park South.

"Always The Same" says Pipe-Smoker

Charleston, S. C.  
 February 10, 1927  
 Larus & Bro. Co.,  
 Richmond, Va.  
 Gentlemen:

I've done a lot of pipe smoking. There's hardly a brand or a blend that I haven't tried out at some time or other.

But speaking of smoking tobacco that brings real enjoyment, and never changes, I want to say that there is just one tobacco that gives me real enjoyment in my pipe—Edgeworth.

I have used Edgeworth Ready Rubbed and Plug Slice for over five years, in all climates and under all conditions, and I find it always the same. It is always mellow and moist, and its genuine flavor lasts. There is no bite or parch in Edgeworth, and the no bite or parch in Edgeworth, and the quality, whether you buy it in small or large quantities, is always perfect.

Thanks to the manufacturers for their wonderful product, and I hope that Edgeworth can always be obtainable by the undersigned.

Guy B. Beatty

Edgeworth  
 Extra High Grade  
 Smoking Tobacco



## NETMEN ENCOUNTER N. Y. U. TEAM TODAY

Captain Oshman Leads Veteran Racquet Wielders in Opening Match

In their first match of the current season, the varsity racquet wielders will encounter the N. Y. U. netmen this afternoon at the Fleetwood tennis courts. Captain Charles Oshman will lead a team of well-seasoned veterans against the Violet aggregation.

Coach Zemansky has been pleased with the well balanced team, having lost only two of his last year's men and gained two in Epstein and Kaplan, stars of last year's Freshman squad.

Up to the present, the team has been practicing diligently each member playing to demonstrate his relative qualities. Johnny Riggles will undoubtedly play first singles while Oshman will play second. For third and fourth positions, it is a toss-up between Phillips and Klein. Bill Epstein and Will Parsant will constitute the remainder of the team. First doubles will find Oshman paired with Phillips. Ruggles and Epstein will endeavor to take of the second doubles match. Seymour Brick, of last year's squad, Irving Kaplan and Artie Abrams being on the squad are also available.

The engagement with the Heights School marks the inauguration of the tennis activities in the Metropolitan area since the match with St. Johns, arranged for April 12, was postponed on account of inclement weather. Manager Samuelson announces that the contest will be played off at the first convenient date the two teams can arrange.

After meeting the N. Y. U. team, the College will come up against Union College, Stevens Institute and Moravian Institute in that order. The dates for the matches are May 12, 16, and 26 respectively.

Today's contest is scheduled for 3 o'clock at the Fleetwood tennis courts.

## BASEBALL TEAM TOURS PROVINCES

(Continued from Page 1)

ing them off in easy fashion. Sixteen players, among whom are to be found five pitchers and three catchers, will make the trip. As usual, Artie Musicant, and Ben Puleo will bear the burden of the pitching assignments, with Hal Malter, Irv Bracker, and Skinny Schettino ready to step into their shoes at an instant's notice.

Scotty Kaplan will be called upon to do most of the receiving, with Paul Gretch and Abe Rosen in reserve. The regular infield will again take the field with Sam Futerman guarding first base, Bernie Blum at the keystone sack, Jerric McMahon at short and Captain Curry Dono at the hot corner.

The outfield will consist of Babe Timiansky center field, Phil Garelick left field and Joe Werk, alternating with Sid Liftin, at right. When Musicant is not on the mound, he will patrol right field. Artie is still leading the team at the bat. Timiansky, hard hitting outfielder is next best with Captain Curry Dono, Phil Garelick, Bernie Blum, Scotty Kaplan and Sam Futerman following in the order named. Joe Werk is well up in the hitting list, but he has been at bat too few times to warrant his ranking.

Before the inclement weather temporarily suspended all activities of the nine, the team was hitting it up on all cylinders. The pitchers were hurling great ball behind an airtight infield and a steady, capable outfield.

The last three games against Stevens Tech, New York Athletic Club and Upsala have all been chalked up on the right side of the ledger. N. Y. A. C. and Upsala were taken over in comparatively easy fashion, and Stevens Tech were also subdued although with much more difficulty.

## ON THE CAMPUS

Thursday, May 3, 1928

A. S. C. E. — 12:30 — room 6 — Robt. Ridway, chief engineer, Board of Transportation, illustrated lecture, "Subway Construction in New York City."

BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY — 1:00 — room 204 — (Chem. Building)—Initiation talks; photographs of Society to be taken.

BOXING CLUB — 12:00 — small gym.

CICOLO DANTE ALIGHIERI—1:00 — room 11.

CERCLE JUSSERAND — 12:15 — room 315 — Mr. Ketcham, slides on "Paris of Today"; Mr. Negro, singing French and Italian folk songs.

COMMITTEE OF PUBLIC LECTURES — 12:00 — Doremus Hall — Dr. Wm. M. Mann, director of the National Zoological Park, "Collecting Zoo Animals in Africa."

DEUTSCHER VEREIN — 12:00 — room 308 — Prof. W. Whyte, "Songs Old and New", lecture and singing.

DOUGLAS SOCIETY — 12:00 — room 204.

EDUCATION CLUB — 12:15 — room 305.

GOLF CLUB — 12:30 — room 13.

GYM CLUB — 1:00 — large gym.

LAVENDER FENCERS' CLUB — R. O. T. C. Armory.

MATHEMATICS CLUBS — 12:00 — room 15.

MENORAH SOCIETY — 12:00 — room 126 — Prof. Mordecai M. Kaplan, "The Future of Religion."

NEWMAN CLUB — 1:00 — room 205 — Rev. J. Elliot Ross, chaplain of Newman Clubs in New York State, lecture.

POLITICS CLUB — 12:05 — assembling in room 205 — Lecture by Dr. L. A. Warsoff on "Law, Its Meaning and Application", followed by an open forum.

RADIO CLUB — 12:30 — room 2.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB—12:00 — room 306 — Talk and forum on "Miners' Situation", by William Z. Foster.

SPANISH CLUB — 12:00 — Room 3 — Prof. Martel, "Spanish Legends".

## LOWER SOPHOMORE ELECTIVE CARDS DUE

Attention of Upperclassmen Called to Concentration Requirements

Today is the last day for Lower Sophomores to file their elective cards and schedules of elective subjects for the next semester. Upper Sophomores have until tomorrow, Lower Juniors until Friday, and Upper Juniors, Seniors and Graduates until Monday.

After the cards are filed, the Registrar's Office will examine them and make whatever changes are necessary under the rules of the College. A list of these changes will be posted on the Office bulletin boards in about two weeks, it was stated at the office.

During the summer, the complete schedule of recitations for next term, giving the hours of both prescribed and elective subjects, will be issued. Students must inform the Office upon receipt of this schedule, whether their program as filed is satisfactory, or whether any change in subjects is necessary, on account of conflicts in hours, or subjects being dropped. In addition they must also specify precisely what sections in each subject they desire to be enrolled in.

Students who are beginning their elective work and others of the Lower Junior Class, in addition to filing cards for the coming term, are requested to file a list of all the electives they intend taking throughout their College course. Forms for this purpose may be obtained at the office.

Special attention of Seniors is called to the concentration requirement in electives. Half of all a student's elective credits must be in one of the three main divisions (Language, Social Science or National Science) and of this half, at least twelve credits in one department of the division. The courses in the department of Education are not attached to any of these three divisions; but students electing courses 11, 16, 21 and 41 in Education may satisfy their concentration requirement by electing twelve credits in some one other department of study.

Students intending to register for the summer session of the College are required to indicate the subjects they desire to take on the back of the elective card. Students working during the day time cannot choose more than four credits of work; those having full time to devote to college work cannot choose more than eight credits. Students cannot take more than this number of credits without special permission in advance. A list of courses to be given this summer, with hours, is posted on the bulletin board.

Before choosing their electives, students are advised to consult some member of the department in which their major interest lies. For information concerning courses, the College bulletin and register are recommended.

## HEBREW U. DRIVE WINDS UP TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

of the place. Those who have not bought tags yet, may secure them today.

The proceeds from these three activities, the debate, theatre party and tag drive, constitute a single fund for the betterment of conditions at the Hebrew University. Other colleges, through their own Menorah societies have engaged upon similar activities for the like purpose of raising funds. These funds will be used to make additions to the University buildings, improve its equipment, enable students to continue their studies, and in other ways to make sure that the activities of the University continue.

## J. V. BALL TEAM REPLACES UNSUCCESSFUL PLEBE NINE

Newly Organized Squad Strengthened by Varsity Castoffs

Junior Varsity baseball will swing in with full stride this afternoon when the washed out game with Morris is played in the Stadium. Daily practice has been held under the guidance of Coaches Parker and Plaut.

The J. V.'s will be made up of members of the freshman nine, augmented by players who didn't make the varsity grade. In today's contest a tentative lineup will be pitted against Morris.

Berger will replace Cohen at the initial sack and Stan will take Schwartz's post at second, the latter moving to third. Frank De Phillips will as usual scintillate at short.

Sid Liftin will move into the right garden where his bunkies will be Mummege at center, and Clemens in left field. Rosen will be the regular backstop with Diamond helping. Tenzer, Bracker, Elkins and Stryker will be available for mound duty.

The frosh team of old, suffered three setbacks at the hands of N. Y. U., Washington and Clinton, but it appears that the revamped J. V. will be made of sterner stuff. Liftin, Clemens and De Phillips comprise a sweet hitting trio, Sid's favorite trick, being to clear the short right field fence.

Besides the above mentioned sluggers the rest of the team is by no means bashful with the bludgeon. The infield is a snappy bunch who can handle the ball cleanly; all appearances point an auspicious season for J. V. baseball.

## C.C.N.Y. BOWLS OVER N. Y. LACROSSE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

Substitutions: C. C. N. Y. — I. Goldberg for Schwartz, Levine for Curtin, Eiterich for Vance, Schwartz for I. Goldberg, Curtin for Levine. N. Y. L. C. — D. Ferrin for A. Ferrin, A. Ferrin for Bernstein. Goals: Curtin, Triffon, Perlman. Goal Umpire: J. Smokler. Time of Halves: 20 Minutes.

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## Council's Antics Entertain Onlookers; "Three Thousand" Harry Aflutter

"We shall now with the assent of the Council go into an executive session. Will all those who are not members of the Student Council please leave the chamber quietly." With this imperial proclamation there is a general shuffling and scraping as the various hangers on dislodge themselves and make their exit.

Reports of the meetings of our puissant plenipotentiaries are customarily drab accounts of routine matters, but here we shall entertain our readers with material that ordinarily does not get into the news column.

After the distinguished protagonists of the student body have settled down comfortably in their chairs and the Campus reporter has been directed not to sit at the table which is reserved for the Council nabobs the meeting begins. Derisively there is a call for a report by the President on his various three thousand dollar schemes, and as usual he replies that he is still working over some detail. The President then proposes some resolution and conforming to tradition it is voted down.

Suddenly Bandler who precariously has been tilting his chair, gets wrought up, forget himself and the result is one of the most neatly executed back rolls we have ever seen, even though acrobatics are inconsistent with the dignity of a student councillor.

Horowitz announces the rendering of a concert by Professor Baldwin under the auspices of the Student Council not forgetting to add that, "On the program we will have the names of all the members of the Student Council. The councillors are so enthused that there is a general burst into song.

Some wag playfully suggests that the Council pass a resolution to the effect that they as the student representatives pass a resolution accepting President Robinson as the president of the College.

Incidentally the word "playfully"

## PUBLICATION HEADS REJECT S. C. AWARDS

(Continued from page 1)

received the major award, Harry Horowitz, Howard Fensterstock and Moe Abrams, all '28 men. Harry Horowitz is the new president of the Student Council and Business Manager of the Lavender and Microcosm. He at one time served as secretary of the old Union committee, Howard Fensterstock, editor of the '28 Microcosm and also of the Mercury has been secretary of the Student

is a reminder of the occasion when the manager of the debating team came down to ask for a rather large appropriation of which twenty dollars would pay for a picture in the Microcosm. Upon the granting of the sum Bradspies, representative extraordinary of '31, made a motion in jest, that the freshman debating team likewise be granted a sum for a picture, although the team had as yet not debated. Perceiving that another councillor was inclined to favor the proposal Bradspies pressed his motion and failed to get the twenty-one votes.

In the midst of the meeting an interesting private discussion arises between Mr. Rosenberg and the President as to whether the Microcosm will be a financial success this year. Mr. Horowitz says "no", while the Vice-President insists "yes". The little tete a tete ends with J. B. R.'s remark, "You can't look me in the eye and say that, you little devil."

A motion that the Council buy a typewriter for the Secretary arouses shouts of "graft".

In fact the meeting at which the Council accomplished the most can be said to be a direct result of an descent en masse upon the Council by members of the Social Problems Club. A spirit of rebellion invaded the meeting and Committees to investigate the lunchroom, Co-op Store, the granting of a S. C. charter, were appointed. Several restrictions concerning clubs came under the fire of the Council.

Individually the councillors are serious thinking students but when they convene, a general spirit of levity, of sophomoricism assails them and even the mustached gravity of Councillor Warshofsky or the metaphorical remonstrances of J. B. R. cannot allay it.

A motion to get "Mike" pictures for each of the Student Councillors out of Council funds necessitated an executive session and there we left them.

Council and a member of the Student Discipline Committee, Morris Abrams was formerly secretary and vice-president of the Student Council, in addition to being president of his class and member of the Discipline and four class dance committees.

Joseph J. Caputa has served for three years in various capacities on the Campus and is now editor of that publication. Arthur Goodfriend is at present editor of the Mercury and managing editor of the Microcosm. Jack Rothenberg has been business manager of the Mercury for two years.

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### DR. WARSOFF TO ADDRESS POLITICS CLUB TOMORROW

"Law and Its Application" Subject of Talk by Holder of Three Law Degrees

Dr. Louis A. Warsoff, popular Government instructor, will deliver a talk on "Law, Its Meaning and Application", at the meeting of the Politics Club tomorrow at 12:05 p. m. in room 205. The lecture will be followed by an open forum.

Dr. Warsoff has obtained three degrees, two from Columbia University and one from N.Y.U. He received the Bachelor and Master of Laws' degrees from Columbia in 1926.

Before entering Columbia, Dr. Warsoff was a student of C.C.N.Y., and held the coveted office of President of the Student Council for three successive terms.

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### Charter Day Committee Plans New Features

At a meeting of the Charter Day Committee last Friday it was decided to add two new features to the present program. They are: 3b—Selections by the Deutscher Verein Glee Club; 6b—Selections by the Varsity Glee Club.

Professor Holton commended the zeal of the students and stated that the enthusiasm displayed was a most gratifying showing of co-operation among students and faculty.

All members of the three upper classes are required to attend the Charter Day exercises and those not present will be marked absent from all classes that they have on Monday.

### TRACKMEN ENCOUNTER TEMPLE U. SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

placed third in a heat, behind Michigan State and Maryland. The West Point cadets placed fourth.

Liscombe and Grossberk also competing in a special 100-yard invitation placed second and fourth respectively. By virtue of his performance, Woody Liscombe should make a favorable showing in the sprints Saturday.

This year's defeat by Detroit marks the second in so many years by the latter team. At this early date it seems as if the Westerners will prove the nemesis of the Lavender again next year at the Penn Relays.

### LAST "MERC" OF YEAR "CITY COLLEGE NUMBER"

Prominent College Personalities to Be Caricatured in May Issue

Caricatures of prominent Faculty and Student Body members will feature the last and biggest number of the year of the "Mercury", to be called the "City College Number" and scheduled to appear on Tuesday, May 15.

This issue promises to hold a novel and special appeal to students of the College, since it will be devoted entirely to well-known College personalities and events. The Business, Editorial and Art Staffs are collaborating energetically in the special preparations being made to make the number a "red-letter" one.

The "City College Number" will be the last issue of the "Mercury" to be published by Arthur A. Goodfriend, Editor-in-Chief and Jack K. Rothenberg, Business Manager, both seniors to be graduated in June.

Goodfriend has been a member of the Art and Editorial Staffs for one year and a half, and Rothenberg has served the Business Board for three years.

Contributions are being submitted daily and will be received until May 8.

For men interested in obtaining a position on the staff next term, this is a very appropriate time to report, as promotions are to be made very soon.

The "Mercury" will hold its annual banquet at the end of May, when election results and promotions will be announced.

### Varsity Courtmen Play Subs in Gym Tomorrow

The Varsity basketball team will play the substitutes in an exhibition game tomorrow at noon in the gymnasium. There will be no admission charged. Liss, Sandak, Spindell, Rubinstein and Meisel will play for the regulars while Hochman, Kany, Musicant, Krugman and Puleo will represent the substitutes.

### DR. MANN TO LECTURE ON TRAPPING IN AFRICA

Moving Pictures of Hunting Expedition to Illustrate Talk

Trapping and transportation of wild animals for the Washington National Zoo will be described in conjunction with moving pictures by Dr. William M. Mann tomorrow at 12 o'clock in Doremus Hall.

The film shows the picture taken during the Smithsonian-Chrysler Expedition in which all the steps of wild game trapping are depicted. Thousands of living fowl and beasts were brought back on a ship especially chartered for the expedition. The specimens were later placed on exhibition in the National Zoological Park at Washington, D. C.

The class of 1872 in commemoration of their fortieth anniversary of their graduation donated a fund of \$12,000, the proceeds of which shall go towards the permanent establishment of free lectures, the lecturers to be chosen by a committee of the faculty. Professor Saurel is the present chairman of the committee.

The Baskerville Chemistry Society and the Biology club have suspended their meetings to attend this lecture. Dr. Mann is Director of the National Zoo in Washington, D. C.

### JAYVEE LACROSSE MEN TRIM TOWNSEND HARRIS TWELVE

Cage Only Tally of Game in Closing Minutes to Win, 1-0

Scoring the only goal of the game with but a few moments of play remaining, the Junior Varsity lacrosse team nosed out the Townsend Harris twelve 1-0, Monday afternoon in the Stadium.

A minute and a half before the final whistle, Arite Moss of the Jayvees, netted the ball on a throw of about fifteen feet. The score came as the conclusion of a march down the field from the College goal.

Erratic passing and imperfect team work marred the contest inasmuch as the Jayvee twelve was composed of varsity second-stringers who had never before played together as a unit.

In the first half the ball was run back and forth continuously although it was longer in Harris territory than in that of the Lavender.

Dave Coral in the net for the Jayvees made six saves.

The last period was marked by a tightening up of the College defense and increasing roughness in the play. The Harris goal was peppered with shots but remained invulnerable until Moss caged his tally.

Coach Rody expects to arrange several future games for the Jayvees.



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