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PRIZE
SPEAKING CONTEST
TONIGHT

SENIOR
FAREWELL DANCE
TOMORROW

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PRIZE SPEAKERS MEET TONIGHT IN GREAT HALL

Sandham and Frieberg Prizes
to Be Awarded for Extemporaneous Speeches

ROEMER PRIZE IN POETRY

Contestants Will Recite Long
Narrative or Dramatic
Poems

The annual Prize Speaking and Poetry Declamation contests will be held tonight in the Great Hall at 8:15 o'clock. The competitors for the Prize Speaking contest will deliver extemporaneous addresses on the general subject of "College Education in the United States".

Five seniors have survived the trials held before the Spring Vacation. They are: Herbert Wechsler, Abraham Olion, Bernard Liebson, Herbert Bermen, and David M. Fried. In the poetry declamations, in which only sophomores may compete, Jesse Cohen, George Friedlander and Jacob Siedman are entered. They will recite long narrative or dramatic poems.

Two Prizes for Speakers

The Roemer Prize will be awarded to the winner of the Poetry Declamations whereas the Sandham and Frieberg Memorial Prizes will be given to first and second winners, respectively, in the speaking competition.

Professor Robert H. Hatch will preside for the evening and Professor Baldwin will assist at the organ. Professor George H. Falion, Professor Theodore Goodman, and Mr. John J. Hughes will be the judges. Professor Joseph A. Mosher is managing both contests.

The George Augustus Sandham Prize for Public Speaking was established under the will of Mrs. George Augustus Sandham, which left a sum of \$2500, the income of which is to supply a prize for excellence in public speaking.

Omega Alpha Phi Prize
The Frieberg Memorial Prize was established in 1920 by the Omega Phi Alpha Fraternity for excellence in public speaking in memory of Hyman Frieberg '15 who was killed in action in France in 1918 under circumstance of heroism which earned for him the Distinguished Service Cross.

In 1892 upon the death of Professor Roemer it was discovered that he had been anonymously awarding a prize for excellence in poetry recitation. In recognition of this fact and in honor of his memory and name the Roemer fund of \$300 was placed in trust by a group of officers and graduates of the College, the interest of which amount will provide the prize.

BROOKLYN BRANCH PLAYS

In the Zone by Eugene O'Neill and The Romancers by Emile Rostand will be the offerings of the Dramatic Society of the Brooklyn Branch of the College this evening at 8:30 P. M. in the Townsend Harris Hall Theatre. The plays were produced under the direction of David Driscoll, who also directed the Varsity Show. Tickets, at 50 cents, will be available in the Student Concourse this afternoon at 1 P. M.

Lower Junior Elective Cards Due Today in Room 121

The elective cards of Lower Juniors are due in the Registrar's office today. Upper Juniors, Seniors and Graduates have until Monday to file their cards.

A list of all necessary changes will be posted on the office bulletin boards in about two weeks, it is stated at the office.

J. V. Nine Defeats Fordham Frosh

Revamped Team Wins First
Game of Season by 9-7
Score

Hitting on all fours, the J. V. sluggers entered the win column by virtue of a clean cut victory over the Fordham frosh, in the Stadium on Wednesday. Sloppy fielding and spotty pitching marred the game.

McMahon started the game by striking out when Tenzer made him bite at slow ones. Callaghan and Ryan were put out in quick order by the infield. Stan, the first Lavenderite at bat hit McCusker's second pitched ball for a far sailing home run. The College's score was fattened by two more tallies when Liftin's poke over the right field fence sent in Schwartz and De Phillips who were on the bags at the time.

In the second stanza, the Marcon picked up with a lone marker when Elcewicz went home on Jones' smash to first. Not to be outdone the Lavender came back to tally a run, Schwartz's lusty double scoring Stan.

Fordham picked up two more runs in the third inning on a walk, a hit and scampered home on Ryan's triple. Ryan chalked up a run when Elcewicz sacrificed. The College retaliated in their half of the fourth by pushing over a couple of tallies. Jenkowitz running for Clemens was safe at home on Rosen's clean blow.

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'28 PRESENTS LAST DANCE

Class Officers Make Huge
Efforts to Insure
Success

Social events on the '28 class program virtually vanish with the Senior Farewell tomorrow night. The Officers of the class and the members of the committee have just passed a busy week in their efforts to make the last class dance a success.

Entertainment of the amateur variety will feature this last attempt of the Senior class. The Black Bottom dancer who provoked widespread comment at the dance of the '29 class, last week will again present her version of this popular hip and leg synchronization.

Tickets for the affair sell at \$1.50 per couple and may be procured from class officers and committee members in the '28 alcove. The sale for the Farewell dance has been limited to 150 couples to prevent overcrowding, a disagreeable feature in the past.

This dance is the second class affair on the College Social program this spring. The other affairs will be the '30 Dance on May 12, and the '31 Dance on May 26.

DR. MANN LECTURES ON AFRICAN ANIMALS

Motion Pictures Show Dangers
of Collecting Specimens
for Zoos

Methods of capturing and transporting wild animals were depicted in a moving picture as part of a lecture delivered by Dr. Wm. H. Mann, director of the National Zoological Park at Washington, D. C. The lecture entitled "Collecting Zoo Animals in Africa," was delivered yesterday, in the Doremus Lecture Hall under the auspices of the Committee of Public Lectures.

The moving picture was of the Smithsonian-Chrysler Expedition to Tanganyika, Africa, of which Dr. Mann was a member along with F. G. Carnacher, Arthur Loveridge and Steven Hoyes, the English artist. Charles Charleton, a Pathe cameraman, accompanied the expedition and made the pictures of the trip which lasted seven months. Two hundred birds and beast were added to the Washington Zoo collection as a result of the expedition. Their capture was shown on the screen.

The capture of zelvas furnished many thrills for the hunters as evinced by the pictures. The method of capture is similar to the capture of gnus, except that in the case of the former it is more difficult because of their swiftness. The device which they used for capturing the animals was the erection of a "fence" of netting. This was built in a circular form about a mile in diameter, and animals were then driven into the inclosure. More often than not the animals escaped by leaping over the fence or breaking through the netting. However a number of antelopes and some giraffes were captured in this construction. Giraffes were also taken by means of pitfalls. Leading the animals to camp was almost as difficult as capturing them and much time and patience were spent in their transportation.

CLUB HEARS MINERS TALK

Organizer of Mine Relief
Conference and Miner
Discuss Situation.

Called out of town in the early forenoon, Wm. Z. Foster, scheduled to address an open forum of the Social Problems Club in Room 306 yesterday afternoon, was unable to attend. In his stead, Philip Frankfeld, Organizer of the Youth Conference for Miners Relief, took up the subject of the striking coal miners and traced the origin, the conflicting forces, and wretched conditions prevailing in the mining district throughout Pennsylvania.

A young miner, Vranesevich, addressed the meeting on the true state of affairs in the barrack-homes of the destitute miners. In characteristic, frank, unchosen words, he gave vent to his sincere dislike of the coal and iron police, whom he referred to repeatedly as "yeller dogs".

Mr. Noel Sargent, secretary of the Employment Relations Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, will address an open forum of the Social Problems Club today, at one o'clock, in Room 306, on "The Philosophy of Capitalism".

LAVENDER NETMEN TROUNCE N.Y.U. 6-3

Capture Five of Six Singles
Matches and Take One
Doubles

Playing invincible tennis, the varsity netmen trounced an N. Y. U. team of championship calibre in a nine match encounter. By capturing five of the six singles, the College clinched the contest and then eased up in the doubles, winning but one of the three.

In the first singles, Captain Oshman was pitted against Tarangioli of the Violet squad. Tarangioli, after winning the first set 6-2, and dropping the second 5-7, crashed through in the third to win the set 6-1, and the match.

Johnny Ruggles scored a victory over Blank of N. Y. U. Ruggles quickly won the first set 6-1 but dropped the second 4-6.

Both players were extremely cautious in the final set and a good deal of erratic playing was displayed. Ruggles took the third set 8-6 after a close tussle.

After dropping the first set 1-6, Cy Klein flashed some real good tennis and captured the next two sets and the match. Klein, after losing the first set, braced and playing sterling tennis took the next two sets 6-2, 6-1.

Epstein of the College lost his first set 3-6 but came back strong in the second and third to win, 6-2, 6-1. Phillips had a rather easy time in his match, disposing of Miller, downing him 6-3, 6-2.

Will Parsont clinched the contest for the College when, in a thrilling three set match, he defeated Gertner of N. Y. U. 6-3, 2-6, 8-3.

With victory over N.Y.U. already assured, the College played the doubles in a more or less indifferent manner.

Oshman and Phillips encountered Blank and Tarangioli. The first set was won by the College 7-5. The second set was easier and Phillips romped through 6-1.

Another long contest took place when Klein and Parsont played Brower and Miller. The Violet team won 9-7, 6-4. In the last Ruggles and Epstein lost to Ressler and Gertner 2-6, 2-6.

Alpha Pi Epsilon Resigns From I. F. C.

Alpha Pi Epsilon, in a letter to the Inter-Fraternity Council announcing its resignation from that body, criticized the Council for its failure to fulfill its missions.

"The I. F. C. has not fulfilled its purpose. It has failed in its attempts to bring about community of friendships between the College's societies," declared the missive.

Inter-fraternity athletics and social activities have been poorly managed and the Council's policies have been largely influenced by favoritism and fraternity politics, is the opinion of several of the fraternity members in an interview with them.

Alpha Pi Epsilon has been an associate member of the I. F. C. for about four years.

Chapel Attendance Required Monday For Upperclassmen

New Inter-Club Committee To Meet Today in Room 3

The second meeting of the Inter Club Committee will take place today at 1:00 p. m. in room 3. Delegates from all clubs and societies are requested to attend.

This committee was formed under the auspices of the Student Council to perform the duties of the Inter-Club Council.

Freshman Speakers Lose Dual Debate

Forensic Novices Discuss Both
Sides of Uniform Divorce
Law

Concluding the first dual debate ever arranged for Lavender freshmen, the College team lost its second contest last Monday evening by a split vote of the judges at East Orange, New Jersey with the Upsala squad, on the negative side of the question, Resolved: That Congress enact a uniform divorce law.

Harry Rosenfield, Samuel W. Pelzling and Leo Bradspies represented the College before a large audience in the Music Hall of the Jersey institution. The first of the two debates with Upsala was held last Thursday afternoon in the College, Charles G. Spiegler, Lawrence Braunstein and William Wachs composing the defeated affirmative team.

The contest at Upsala last Monday was opened by Miss Astrid Peterson, who maintained that the present 49 codes did not protect the American family. She showed that evasion of law and the destruction of the nation's chief support were the prime evils of the present situation.

Miss Emmy Hendricksen continued the case for Upsala with the proposal of a compromise plan which would eradicate the existing faults. Walter Johnson summed up the defense by showing evidence of the desirability of such a reform.

Harry Rosenfield began the Lavender attack with the issues that such reform is contrary to the ideals of the American government, and that such action is not warranted by precedent. Samuel W. Pelzling showed that uniform divorce laws were not necessary. The "full faith and credit" clause in the Constitution provided for combined state a power.

'29 MIKE NEEDS ART MEN

Art work for the 1929 Microcosm is being planned by Simon L. Moskowitz, art editor of the College annual. Several positions on the staff are open to men with drawing or lettering ability. Application should be made to the editor in the '29 alcove between 10 and 1, or notes may be dropped into locker 877 for special appointment. Sample work in color or in charcoal will determine the appointments. Active work will begin as soon as a tentative staff is selected.

SOPHS, FROSH IN STADIUM

Complete Instructions for Student
Participation at 81st
Charter Day Issue

EXERCISES BEGIN AT 9:30

Military Units Will Be
Reviewed in Stadium

Detailed and specific instructions outlining the course of the scheduled events for Charter Day and providing for the undergraduate attendance at the ceremonies have been announced by Professor Herbert Holton, head of the Committee on Arrangements.

Featuring the official inauguration of President Frederick Bertrand Robinson, and comprising a day and evening program, to be held jointly in the College Stadium and in the Great Hall, the eighty-first annual Charter Day Exercises, will take place Monday, May 7.

Holton Arranges Program.

Professor Holton, who is in charge of the arrangements for the morning and afternoon exercises, has released the plans for the observance of the ceremonies, which are to be conducted in the Stadium and the Great Hall. These embody, in the main, addresses by distinguished public men representing important extra-College groups, speeches by undergraduate leaders representing important student organizations, a review of the military units of the College, and the observance of Founders' Day.

President Robinson will deliver the address of welcome, heading the group of speakers for the day. The Honorable Jeremiah T. Mahoney '95, Justice of the Supreme Court, and the Honorable Moses J. Stroock '86, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, are scheduled to speak in behalf of the Founders' Day Celebration and the Board of Trustees respectively.

Insignia Awarded.

As a representative of the Class of 1878, celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year, William J. Campbell, will follow with a commemorative address. The student speakers will be Harry Horowitz '28, President of the Student Council, and Bernard Epstein '28, President of the Athletic Association. They will award Student Council insignia and varsity athletic letters.

The official detailed instructions are as follows:
MARCH ORDER FOR CHARTER DAY — MONDAY, MAY 7th 1928, AT 10:00 A. M. Assemblies.

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

Officers: Capts: Brown, Bolan. Cadet Colonel Murphy.

The Official Party: composed of distinguished guests, officials, alumni faculty and officers of the College will assemble 9:33 A. M. in the Lincoln Corridor. The Stage, the front of Great Hall to and including row

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THE I. F. C. IS AWAKENED

Some of us are born with a natural power to awake mornings at whatever hour we find it desirable. There are others among us, who are less fortunate and find it necessary to have "Big Ben" leaning two inches behind our ears so that its mechanically directed clamor will bring us back from the subconscious state. And there are others in our midst who set the alarm each night, and at its first tinkle in the morning reach out a hand from under warm covers, click on the "silencer", and go right on sleeping.

It is in the latter category that we find most of the organizations of the College. They mean well, no doubt, but the final ounce of energy which spells "do" from "try" is presumably lacking. And as we explained it in Wednesday's column, the fault rests in the individuals who constitute and uphold the various organizations and activities.

The Inter Fraternity Council of the College, as an organization made up of representatives of the several fraternities in existence at the College, is dependent for the execution of its ideas and purposes upon the will and energy of each of the fraternities under its roster. Whether the Council has, in the past achieved and is at present achieving a centralization of the fraternal organizations of the College, and the creation of a community of friendship between the College societies, is therefore traceable directly to the efforts and assistance lent by the several members. If the Council has failed to carry into effect this purpose which it has set for itself, and The Campus believes it has failed, it is due to the attitude of each of the fraternities included in its rank.

It is for this reason that The Campus cannot sympathize, and must even censure the recent action of one of the fraternities in offering its resignation to the Council. If the I. F. C. has not succeeded in "fulfilling its purpose" as the Greek letter organization claimed, then the fault and blame rests upon the shoulders of this fraternity as well as upon those of the others who compose the Council.

As a member of the Council, the withdrawing fraternity could have done innumerable things to relieve the shortcomings which it had the foresight to see. Now, as an outsider, the particular fraternity can do little more than offer unwanted criticism.

The Greek letter order evidently thought the best way to awaken the Council was to leave the house in which it was sleeping and to crash a brick through the window. The Campus can see neither sense nor efficacy in the action and must register its disapproval of the act.

A. S.

Gargoyles

Ballade of Ye Goode Old Days

Oh we hear no more the poems that our elders did recite.

No more the oratoric urge stirs up our country's youth.

"The Face upon the Barron Floor" is lost in endless night,

"I am Dying, Egypt, Dying," is entirely dead forsooth.

No longer old Abou Ben Ahdem shows the way to truth.

Gone the days when "Jessie James, Road Agent" raised our hair,

And, with face aflame with terror and with gesturings uncouth

"We are lost!" the Captain shouted as he staggered down the stair.

Gone are the days when Young Wild West ninety Reds to flight,

The days of charming country girls "see dooced" by villians smooth.

We no longer hear the tale retold of Casey's awful might

"I am Dying, Egypt, Dying," is entirely dead forsooth

No longer now the grizzly bear will bare a hungry tooth

To swallow up the hero bold who ventures to his lair

Gone is that stormy night at sea, when (full of French vermouth)

"We are lost!" the Captain shouted as he down the stair.

Gone are those happiest of days, with heroes full of might,

When villians wore a black moustache and showed a wicked tooth.

Alas, no more shall Merriwell avenge the villain's slight

"I am Dying, Egypt, Dying," is entirely dead, forsooth

We now come to the day when, from a telephonic booth,

The villain calls the heroine to lure her to his snare

We've lost the spirit of the night when, to his daughter, Ruth,

"We are lost!" the Captain shouted as he staggered down the stair.

Envoy

"I am Dying, Egypt, Dying," is entirely dead, forsooth.

Resuscitate it now, Oh Prince! or greater ills beware

Let the grand old cry ring out once more from Dallas to Duluth—

"We are lost!" the Captain shouted as he staggered down the stair.

CITRIUS

Professor Overstreet assumed his best acting voice and read, "Do things exist without thought?" and no sooner had he finished than the usual voice from the rear cried out, "Just ask the girl friend."

Instead of counting sheep in your philo class try this on your mouth organ.

I got a ding-un-zie
You got a ding-un-zie
All God's chillun got a ding-un-zie.

Caputa, Shukoff, Horowitz and Rosenberg were engaged in a heated discussion of the Cowed Councils recent fandangos when someone interrupted to ask what rules the council worked under.

Whereupon, by unanimous decision, Roberts Rules of Order lost out to the Marquis of Queensbury's famous work. The meeting adjourned to Madison Square Garden.

Our old friend and severest critic, Herschel, however issued the following statement. (It is rumored) "I feel that in the name of the Student Council and all opinions to the contrary notwithstanding it is time that on the one hand or the other we came to a clear cut decision without any equivocation as to whether we do or do not. That is my platform and I will stand on it for the present until further notice be it hereby noticed forever and ever amen so help me Robinson."

Gargoyles is enshrouded in deep gloom. A black pall of doom hangs over our round and toil worn shoulders. Grim forbodeings fill our Quaking heart. For Howie, the faithful Fensterstock, the best Fensterstock a man ever had, has turned against us. He is now forming a Committee of Coarse Understanding to investigate this strip. Wee unto

TREBLA

SCREEN SCRAPS

THE MAN WHO LAUGHS presented by Carl Laemmle, starring Conrad Veidt and Mary Philbin at the Central Theatre. An adaptation from the novel by Victor Hugo.

Another Victor Hugo classic comes to the screen proving thereby, according to a program note, that the works of the Frenchman provide a veritable source of motion picture material. True enough the motion picture industry created a master production by producing *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*. But the last adaptation of a Hugo novel is not as magnificent nor as gripping in its entirety as the former drama. I say in its entirety because in parts it is effectively directed and has dramatic moments and excellent photography. Otherwise, the story is drawn out beyond expectation with an ending that resembles too much our modern method of bringing the hero and heroine together.

The Man Who Laughs has a forceful theme which must be played up throughout if the film would be placed among the hits of the year. As it is in the present adaptation several incidents not in the original should be cut for the reason that a modification of the story does no more than contribute toward an ordinary scenario with an all too common and well-known finish.

The fault lies in the net effect that the performance produces. We repeat that parts of it are excellent

and well worth seeing. Our indignation is occasioned by the scenario alone. No fault can be found with the acting. Mary Philbin, Cesare Gravina and Olga Baclanova made some scenes remarkable by their acting. And, of course, Conrad Veidt need not be mentioned to you for his fine acting, if you have seen *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*.

K.

TRUSTEES WILL CONSIDER CURRICULUM CHANGES

Specific provisions of the new curriculum as submitted by the various departments were voted upon at a meeting of the Faculty Thursday, April 26. The revised curriculum in toto will be considered by the Board of Trustees at their next meeting on May 17.

Howdy!

Leon Says—

Blues, brogues, bouquets. We're not throwing 'em at you, but telling you it's time to consider. How about the new Lejacquet?

We're clothless with a wow!

COME ON UP!

LEON-ARTHUR CLOTHIERS

648 Broadway (near 14th St.) New York City

Man Riled by Rivals' Time Claims

Rutherford, N. J.

March 9, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:

I sure get some riled when I see where some fellow is crowing over the fact that being older, and having run into Edgeworth sooner than his less fortunate compatriots, he challenges the world as the champion long-time member of the Edgeworth Club.

He doesn't deserve any medals. He got his reward in the enjoyment of his smoking for the added number of years. He was just lucky in starting sooner, that's all.

However, if you care to delve into ancient history, look up when they first started to pull down the old Grand Central Station in New York, then add at least six months to that, and you will arrive at the approximate time when I first joined the club. I have smoked at least one pipeful of every other tobacco I have seen advertised, sometimes through necessity, but most of the time to prove to myself that I have been right in sticking to the old blue tin.

Yours truly,
H. M. Wittridge

*April, 1907

Edgeworth

Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

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When Dad was a "Modern Youth"

BICYCLES, stereopticon lectures, and the "gilded" youths with their horses and carts; at night the midnight oil burning in student lamps while the gas lights glared and flickered across the campus—the gay nineties when Dad was in college seem primitive to us to-day.

Now it's sport roadsters, the movies, and radios. At night the MAZDA lamp replaces the midnight oil in dormitory rooms, while modern

street lighting sheds its friendly glow over the campus.

Without electricity we would have none of these improvements. To-day's marvel of electrical invention becomes to-morrow's accepted utility. In the coming years, by taking advantage of new uses of electricity you will be able to go so much farther that the "tearing twenties" will seem just as primitive as the "gay nineties".



Scientists in the research laboratories of the General Electric Company keep G.E. a leader in the field of electrical progress. Skilled G-E engineers develop each latest invention. The G-E factories carry out the engineers' designs with high-quality material and expert workmanship.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

JAY VEE BASEBALLERS WIN OVER FORDHAM

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Rosen however pulled a Fred Markle, forgetting to touch second on his way to third and was promptly called out. Stan also came in on Frank De Phillips' sacrifice hit.

The Lavender made three more runs in the fifth and sixth to bring the sum total of nine runs. Fordham squeezed over four runs in the three final sessions to end the game 9-7.

The College outhit the Maroon ten blows to seven, with four misplays committed by both teams. The redeeming feature of the Lavender was the ability to hit. Stan and Lif-tin played prettily with the fence, kissing it on no less than three occasions.

Tenzer has the makings of a sterling pitcher in the embryo if he can only bear down when the going is rough. All in all the J. V. ball nine is a sweet hitting aggregation which should win its games handily.

Fordham 0 1 2 0 1 1 2 7 7 4
C. C. N. Y. 3 1 0 2 2 1 x 9 10 4

'28 Microcosm Requires Men for Circulation Board

With the active functioning of the business boards of the '28 Mike, more men are needed for the subscription staff, according to Dud Trager, faculty editor. Freshmen, especially, are wanted for the staff. Men wishing to try out for the positions should apply in person in Room 424 any day at 12.

MENORAH CONTINUES DRIVE FOR HEBREW UNIVERSITY

The Hebrew University drive conducted by Menorah is being extended through Charter Day, May 7, in view of the fact that previous results did not come up to expectations.

The campaign now is under the chairmanship of Sam Langer, '28 who had charge of the Hebrew University drive three years ago, which netted over a thousand dollars. The plan of campaign is to be thoroughly reorganized and the Committee has been reformed.

BERLIN, CAMBRIDGE FIVES MEET IN INTRAMURALS

First Interclub Championship to Be Contested in Gym Today.

Contesting the first inter-club basketball championship, the Cambridge and Berlin Club fives are to meet today at 4:30 in the Gym.

Cambridge came through to the finals by swamping the powerful Heidelberg quintet which had been favored to capture the title since the inception of the tourney.

The Berlinites nosed out the Strassbourg Club by a single point in the other semi-final.

Eddie Skolnick and Joe Horowitz are the high-scorers and stars of the Cambridge team. Captain Weiss and Morris Agid of last year's freshman five scintillate for Berlin.

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CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Campus:

The Student Council insignia advertisement in Lincoln Corridor has caused a great deal of hostile discussion around the College. I am included in the category of the opposition and would like to know the reason for this S. C. advertising campaign. I hope another election of the kind that took place this term is not coming upon us!

If an honor board is to be established at the college, it should be for those who have achieved admirable records—the Phi Beta Kappa men. They are the men who are practically obscure in the eyes of their fellow students except for their keys which they are prone to display; this despite their wonderful work.

Insofar as the students have not been asked for their consent. I advocate a vote to find out how that body stands on the matter. Incidentally, I must say that propaganda of the sort that was circulated before this term's S. C. election won't do any good.

Joseph George Rosenfeldt '28.

Nunn-Bush Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords



The Chub Nunn-Bush Ankle-Fashioned

New Styles... good looks... all colors... snug fit at the ankle.

Nunn-Bush Shoe Stores

133 Nassau Street.
1462 Broadway.
New York.

For those who have nine o'clocks

"I'm reading the Herald Tribune this year."

"What made you change from your regular paper?"

"Just a matter of time. Last year my first class was a ten o'clock and I had plenty of time to browse through my paper."

"And so..."

"Well, this year I did my best to get out of nine o'clocks but couldn't do it. I heard some one say that the Herald Tribune was meatier and easier to read."

"Is there really any noticeable difference?"

"Yes. The Herald Tribune is better written and better edited. It's more newsy without being long-winded."

"Well, it may be all right for general news, but I read my paper for the features."



"Features? Do you happen to know just what features the Herald Tribune has to offer?"

"I know that it's a good all around paper, but I don't know just who writes for it. Do they have any good sports writers?"

"I should say they do. McGeehan and Grantland Rice. None better. And Bill Hanna, too. As for dramatic criticism where can you find any one who can equal Percy Hammond? And if you like high-brow stuff, you'll find Lawrence Gilman's articles on music about the best there are."

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H (300 seats) will be reserved. Marshall's Committee.

Ladies and visitors will be seated in the front rows of the Center bank of seats. Soph Skull—Lock and Key will act as ushers.

At Close of First Hour.

The Guard of Honor. (345 students) composed of the entire Upper Senior Class will assemble in the Great Hall, Center Section, rows K to II (both inclusive) under command of Class Officers.

The Escort. (1000 students) composed of the entire Lower Senior, Upper Senior and Lower Junior Classes will assemble in the Great Hall. Lower Seniors, Centre Section, Rows J J to W W (both inclusive); Upper Juniors Even Section N to W W (both inclusive); Lower Juniors Odd Section P to W W (both inclusive).

The 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 banners over front rails. At the conclusion of the exercises—The banners will be massed at the North entrance of the Stadium awaiting the passing of the Official Party. Banners will be placed in the following order: National emblems, State Municipal Standards, College banners and banners of societies in order of their establishment at the College.

Recipients of Insignia will assemble in the Great Hall, Odd Section, rows I to O both inclusive.

Representatives of the Brooklyn Branch will assemble in the Great Hall, even Section, rows I to J both inclusive.

Representatives of T. H. H. will assemble in the Great Hall, even Section, rows K to M, (both inclusive).

The Deutscher—Verein Choristers will assemble in the Great Hall, Odd side front settees.

The C. C. N. Y. Glee Club will assemble in the Great Hall, even side, front settees.

Attendance Taken 9:45

Seats will be reserved as outlined and in deference to resolutions of Student Organizations all absentees will be charged with an absence from each subject in which they are enrolled in which recitations were suspended for the exercises.

At 9:45 A. M. precisely, the Great Hall will be open to all other students who desire to attend the exercises. These students may occupy any vacant seat in rear of row H.

The President's Guard will be posted at proper intervals along both sides of St. Nicholas Terrace extending from main entrance South across South Walk to Convent Avenue.

At the close of the exercises in the Great Hall the entire audience will march to the Stadium where the Reserve Officer's Training Corps Unit of the College will be reviewed by Pres. Frederick B. Robinson.

The front right rows of the center two sections (H and J) of the stadium will be reserved for the Official Party.

Ladies and visitors will be escorted to the front (rows) of section (G and K).

The Guard of Honor and the Escort, recipients of insignia, delegates and singers will fill the seats surrounding the Official Party.

The entire Sophomore and Freshman Classes will assemble

in the Stadium at 11:15 A. M. Roll Call at 11:30 A. M. The Upper Sophomore Class in Section "F". The Lower Sophomore Class in section "E". The Upper Freshman in Section "L". The Lower Freshman in Section "M".

Ushers — Soph Skull; Lock and Key; Class Officers.

During the review the Banner Company will drape their banners over the parapet in the rear of the center section.

The Chief Marshal will arrange for police who will divert traffic to Amsterdam Avenue from St. Nicholas Terrace and Convent Avenue at 136th and 140th Streets during the recession from the Great Hall and for the parade to the Stadium. Parking will be prevented on St. Nicholas Terrace between Convent Avenue and South walk from 8:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

The chancellors of Soph Skull and Lock and Key are requested to marshal their entire membership group.

The Presidents of each class, of the Student Council, and the Inter-Fraternity Council, are requested to appoint four marshals each to care for their respective groups.

The above students are requested to meet Professor Holton today at 2 o'clock, at the rear of the Great Hall, in order to receive final instructions for Charter Day.



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