

ST. JOHN'S
TRACK MEET TOMORROW
IN THE STADIUM

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FORDHAM U.
BASEBALL GAME
WEDNESDAY

Volume 49 — No. 30

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, MAY 14, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PROBLEMS CLUB HEARS M. COHEN ON ANARCHISM

In "Philosophy of Anarchism" He Calls It Synonymous With Peace

TRACES ITS ETYMOLOGY

Students Participate in Extended Discussion During Three Hour Session

"Anarchy is a condition of society; anarchism is a philosophy of society," began Dr. Michael Cohen in his lecture on the "Philosophy of Anarchism," delivered under the auspices of the Social Problems Club, Friday, May 11. An open forum discussion followed in which Dr. Cohen answered criticisms and questions.

In explaining the etymology of the word anarchism, Dr. Cohen showed that the literal meaning of the word, "without government"; virtually gave it the idea of "rule without force".

Predicts World Peace
"There are two kinds of law," continued Dr. Cohen; "the first is the law made by man for man; the second is the law of nature, which, contrary to the first, is immutable, universal, and eternal. Every Anarchist," asserted Dr. Cohen, "believes in authority, not the authority as laid down by means of man-made laws but by those of nature and science."

While developing his subject, Dr. Cohen remarked that Anarchists claim that the time will come when men will be able to live together peacefully without any policemen, legislatures and courts to restrain their liberties.

Anarchism Also Communism
"Anarchism is synonymous with peace; it tries to abolish the causes of war; it is in direct opposition to modern society which carries out its laws by coercion," continued Dr. Cohen, in his efforts to expound the functions and meaning of anarchism.

The speaker next raised the points of distinction between Russian Communism and anarchism which is, in another sense, also a form of communism. "Russian communism allows each one according to his deeds, anarchistic communism allows each according to his needs."

Dr. Cohen gave the inequalities before the law as one of the reasons for the existence of anarchism. As proof he made the statement that not a single millionaire had been hanged or electrocuted for crime within the last 40 years. He made frequent reference to Harry K. Thaw, Ward, and Remus as examples of men who had escaped the penalties of the law because, "it is impossible to convict a million dollars."

As an illustration of the opposite effect in equality Dr. Cohen asserted that "Sacco and Vanzetti would never have been executed if they had not been poor, foreigners and radicals." Continuing his exposition of anarchism, the speaker said that although slavery is abolished, yet one whose will is politically, socially and economically dependent upon the will of another, is as follows: "Since every nation desires its own freedom of action and does not permit itself to be voluntarily dictated to by richer and larger nations, therefore

Special Senior Assembly To Be Held on Thursday

A mass meeting of seniors will be held this Thursday at 12 o'clock in Room 126. All seniors are required to attend. Instructions will be issued concerning the coming senior functions. The Cap and Gown Committee will take orders for the hiring of academic apparel. Professor Hubert and Mr. Roberts will speak to the assembly. Discussion will be held concerning the forming of a class alumni association.

TRACKMEN TO MEET ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE

Team Favored to Continue Winning Streak by Defeating Brooklyn Squad

Undeclared this spring in dual meet competition, the varsity track team is favored to hang up its third consecutive victory tomorrow afternoon in the Stadium with the St. John's squad of Brooklyn supplying the opposition. By virtue of their decisions over Temple and Manhattan, the present crop of Lavender track and field specialists rate as the best in recent years to represent the College and may complete the first undefeated season on the endorphin in the last decade.

The sterling triumvirate of outstanding performers, who between them have scored almost one-half the total number of the team's points are ready to continue their triumphs tomorrow. Harry Lazarus, star middle-distance runner and undefeated over the quarter and half-mile routes in two meets, Lester Barkman, stellar hurdler and discus thrower, and Sam Goldberg, who is traveling over the mile and two-mile distances perilously close to the College records, have accounted for ten firsts and three seconds between them thus far.

Woody Liscomb and Whitty Lynch have hit their stride in the sprints, which means that it will take a mighty fast man to lead them to the tape. Captain Levy and Lazarus will start in both the 440 and 880, supported in the latter by Dlugatz and Rowan. Goldberg, Peltzer, Hynes, and Lazarowitz are slated for the distances. Barkman should have little opposition in the high and low hurdle events.

Irv Rothenberg, who has been handicapped this spring in the pole vault with a wrenched back and ankle, should prove to be a valuable addition in the altitude leap, and with Ed Yockel, winner of that event in the Manhattan meet, may place one-two. A fine trio of high jumpers will compete with Saphier, Fitzgerald, and Mofshoff available. Greenberg and Liscomb in the broad jump are counted upon for their quota of points Goldfarb is due for a good performance in the javelin, as is Barkman in the discus throw. Siegal, O'Keefe, and Elterich are entered in the shot put.

Little is known concerning the ability of the St. John's team, but from past performances, the Scarlet Brooklynites should not prove very troublesome. The real test the trackmen are preparing for is the annual dual meet with Fordham on May 24, the only menace to the Lavender's unbroken string of victories.

MILITARY SCIENCE RUMORS UNOFFICIAL

Robinson Denies Authenticity of Statements in Metropolitan Dailies

Rumors around the College and reports in the metropolitan newspapers presaging the probable solution of the question of Compulsory Military Training at the College have in the course of an investigation by The Campus been found to be unauthentic and lacking in official confirmation.

In an interview with Dean Klapper, chairman of the Faculty committee created to investigate the nature, scope and relative merits of Military Science and Civilian Drill, it was brought out that the report had long been ready except for the minor detail of wording.

Subsequent to this interview, President Robinson was approached concerning the same topic. In the ensuing conversation, the President denied the authenticity of articles that appeared in the Metropolitan press last Monday. He further said that Dean Klapper's committee would be requested to submit its report, but that it would not be ready for publication until the Board of Trustees and the Faculty had approved it.

An article in Monday's Times stated the following: "The question of military training at City College which had been an issue between the student body and Faculty for two and a half years, is expected to come to a favorable solution when the Board of Trustees meets late this month to consider the recommendations of the teaching staff."

The article concluded with the statement: "A freshman choosing civilian drill will have to take it for only one year, while the army course is for two years. It is further contemplated as a continuation of the present hygiene courses."

The same day the evening press came out with stories of similar purport, however taking more for granted.

VARSITY BALL PLAYERS OUTSLUG MANHATTAN 10-6 IN CLOSE GAME; DROP 4-3 CONTEST TO LAFAYETTE

LATE RALLY FALLS SHORT

Closely Fought Tussle Featured by Musicant's Fine Twirling

VARSITY BATMEN DRIVE MORRISON OUT OF BOX

Timiansky's Misplay Behind Plate Marks Exciting Game

Coming back to Lewisohn Stadium last Wednesday the varsity baseball team dropped the most closely contested game thus far this season to Lafayette 4 to 3. A two run rally in the seventh inning and a home run by Bernie Blum in the ninth fell just short of overtaking the Pennsylvania outfit which had squeezed through four runs.

Artie Musicant, star portside, turned in a fine well-pitched game, working particularly effective in pinches and keeping the Lafayette bats well-scattered. Four miscues by the College were largely responsible for the Lavender defeat.

Lafayette Scores First
Lafayette started right in the first frame for its first tally. Koch singled, stole second and scored on Thompson's double.

The same men cooperated for the second Lafayette run in the third inning. Koch walked, stole second again, and went home on Thompson's second two-bagger. The Pennsylvanians chalked up their third run in the sixth when Timiansky, an unhappy choice behind the bat, dropped a third strike and then threw the ball into right field. The runner was then sent home on Morrison's double. The winning margin came in the seventh on a walk, sacrifice and

(Continued on Page 3)

Positions Open for Ten On Merc Business Staff

Positions are open to ten men on the Circulation Board of the Mercury, it has been announced by Jack Rothenberg, Business Manager. Those desiring positions should apply any day at 12 M. in room 410.

POSTPONEMENT SEEN AS 'SING' DATE NEARS

Verein and '29 Class Only Entrants for Friday's Contest

With the Campus Sing less than a week off, the possibility of a postponement arises as only two entries have thus far been received. The third annual contest is scheduled to take place in the Great Hall, Friday evening, May 18. To date only the Deutscher Verein and the '29 class have registered their intentions to compete.

Entries are open to all classes, fraternities, and recognized societies and clubs of the College. They are being received in the Campus office, room 411. In the event that no more entries are submitted before 3 P. M. on Wednesday, the Sing will probably be postponed. No entrance fee is required.

The rules for the contest will be the same as those which have governed in past years, namely:

(1). Each team will consist of eight men, who are representatives of the organization.

(2). Each competing team will sing two songs; The first will be a recognized City College song, which must be contained in the "City College Songbook". The second song will be optional of any nature whatever, to be left to the team's discretion.

To the teams which place first and second, silver cups will be awarded. The octette adjudged best receives a large trophy cup which becomes the property of the society it represents for the ensuing year. The trophy becomes the permanent possession of the organization winning it three consecutive times.

At present the Deutscher Verein has two legs on the cup, since it has won the two previous sings. Should the Verein win this year, the trophy will pass into its possession permanently. The Y. M. C. A. was runner-up in the first contest, while the Menorah took second place last year. The committee of judges will consist of Professor Baldwin as chairman, a member of the Campus Association, and possibly Mr. Walter Johnson, author of "Lavender" who has officiated in former years.

Professor Baldwin will open the musical portion of the evening's program with several renditions on the organ. Included among these are Wagner's "Eill o' the Wisp" and Schubert's "Serenade". If circumstances permit the College Orchestra will present a few numbers.

HAYES LINES OUT HOMER

College Players Garner Ten Hits Off Three Green Twirlers

GARELICK LEADS ATTACK WITH THREE SAFE HITS

Sixth Inning Rally Heads Off Winning Jasper Team

Featured by hard hitting on the part of both sides, and a hectic sixth inning when Bernie Blum's steal home broke a deadlock, the College ball players earned a well deserved 10-6 victory over the Manhattan nine Saturday afternoon at the Stadium. Two Green slabmen were batted off the mound, and a third was hit with ease as the College sluggers found the trio of pitchers for a total of ten hits.

Get Early Lead
Big Ben Pulco, starting for the College, pitched effective ball for five innings, yielding only four hits which were converted into two runs. However he suddenly slumped in the sixth, filling the bases in rapid succession. Malter who succeeded Pulco, was landed on for four, two singles, a triple, and a homer, on which six runs were scored, before the exciting frame was ended. Artie Musicant who finished the game held the Jaspers well in check, allowing no further hits.

Although the College had an opportunity to score in the second, and Manhattan in the third, when bases were loaded, neither side could send a man across the plate.

The St. Nick ball players got off to an early lead in the third, scoring two runs. MacMahon singled past third and Musicant and Blum walked filling the bases. Timiansky hit a low fly to second, which the umpire declared was scooped up by Donahue. MacMahon went home while Musicant was forced at third. Kaplan drew a walk filling the bases again and Blum scored on Garelick's pretty bunt. Futterman struck out retiring the side.

Come Up From Behind
Manhattan weary of lagging behind decided to do some scoring on its own hook, in the sixth, which proved to be an easy task after Pulco walked Hinchcliffe, Cohalan, and Burke. Then as Malter replaced Pulco, Ryan hit over first just inside the foul line, scoring Hinchcliffe. With bases loaded Tyrell tripled to deep center, scoring his three team-mates. Donahue popped out, but Hayes hit a fly which rolled behind the scoreboard for a home run, according to the ground rules. Tyrell crossed the plate and Noonan struck out. Powers singled reaching second on Garelick's miscue. Hinchcliffe was out on a pop fly, ending Manhattan's scoring spree.

Nothing daunted the local boys, started on a little slugfest of their own, which netted them five runs, on their turn at bat. Garelick singled, and Futterman and Liftin, the latter batting for Malter, walked. Captain Dono walked forcing in Garelick. Tuoli now replaced Powers, and MacMahon sent a long sacrifice fly to left field, on which Futter-

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Manhattan, Lafayette Box Scores

LAFAYETTE					MANHATTAN								
ab.	r.	h.	po.	a. e.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a. e.				
Bell, 1b.	4	1	0	7	0	Donahue 2b.	5	0	2	3	5	1	
Wilson, 1b.	1	0	1	4	0	Hayes, cf.	4	1	2	0	0	0	
Koch, ss.	3	1	1	0	2	Noonan, 3b.	5	0	0	1	3	1	
Shellenberger, 2b.	2	0	0	5	3	Powers, p, rf.	3	0	1	0	1	0	
Thompson, rf.	3	1	3	1	0	H'chcliffe, ss.	4	1	0	4	3	0	
Percell, cf.	5	0	3	2	0	J. Cohalan, lf.	2	1	0	1	0	0	
Chementi, 3b.	4	0	1	3	2	Burke, lb.	3	1	0	8	0	0	
Dimerling, lf.	5	1	2	1	0	Ryan, c.	4	1	2	7	0	1	
Reaser, c.	5	1	1	3	0	Tyrell, cf.	3	1	1	0	0	0	
Hippert, p.	1	0	0	0	1	Tuoli, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Morrison, p.	3	0	2	0	0	Fiorenza, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	36	4	11	27	8	1	Total	34	6	8	24	12	3
C.C.N.Y.					C. C. N. Y.								
ab.	r.	h.	po.	a. e.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a. e.				
Werk, 3b.	4	0	0	3	1	Dono, 3b.	4	0	1	1	4	0	
MacMahon, ss.	4	0	1	2	4	McMahon, ss.	4	1	1	2	4	1	
Liftin, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	Musicant, cf.	3	1	1	2	0	0	
Musicant, p.	4	1	1	1	0	Blum, 2b.	3	3	1	4	0	0	
Blum, 2b.	4	2	3	3	0	Tim'sky, rf.	5	0	1	0	0	0	
Futterman, 1b.	3	0	0	6	1	Kaplan, c.	1	0	0	4	0	0	
Garelick, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	Garelick, lf.	4	2	3	2	0	1	
Timiansky, c.	3	0	0	6	0	Futter'n, lb.	2	2	1	1	1	1	
Starr, rf.	1	0	0	1	0	Puleo, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0	
Dono, 3b.	1	0	0	1	0	Malter, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0	
Totals	32	3	6	27	6	4	Liftin, cf.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Score by Innings					Total								
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.H.E.				
Lafayette	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	4	11	1		
C.C.N.Y.	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	3	6	4		

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The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Vol. 42 Monday, May 14, 1928 No. 30

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year, from the fourth week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the first week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 130th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits..... which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities..... This corporation is not organized for profit."

The subscription rate is \$1.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, before that date.

Printed by THE BAGNASCO PRINTING CO. 165 Wooster St., New York City. Telephone Spring 6612

College Office: Room 411, Main Building Telephone: Edgcomb 8701

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CURRENT ISSUES

At the beginning of this semester the student body was confronted with a new ruling requiring no club to hold a meeting unless a professor of the faculty were present and with a new system of distributing chemistry kits which saddled excessive fees on about two thousand students. The ruling was deplored by the Campus and characterized as a symptom of fading liberalism at the College. As we had expected the clubs were not subjected to the needless policing, the ruling nevertheless still existing. But the recent approval of a charter extending the rights and powers of the Student Council gives added reason to our contention that the ruling is neither necessary nor appropriate. The Campus is of the opinion that a repeal is entirely fitting and proper.

Regarding the expensive and unbusiness-like system instituted in the Chemistry department, the students expect an effective modification. Surely it must be clear to those concerned that the new policy has been impracticable and cannot be repeated. In the meantime the Campus claim for a refund on the prices paid by the students this term, as based on actual figures, was denied by the Co-op Store Committee. They have promised to release a report this term to substantiate their denial. This report the Campus is anxiously awaiting to publish in order to demonstrate to the students whether or not the Co-op Store Committee has charged an exorbitant price.

MILITARY REPORT

Undoubtedly, one report which should be given to the students concerns that of a faculty committee on Military Science. Last year, student agitation on the question revealed that the Faculty was investigating both this course and its alternative, Civilian Drill. Dean Klapper at a protest meeting, counselled as complete a cessation of opposition as possible, for the committee was considering the students' view in this report that they were going to make to the President. Dean Klapper virtually pledged himself to let the position of the members of the committee become known to the student body through this report. This report is ready now and The Campus sees no reason for withholding it.

Gargoyles

WHY SCHULMAN WEEPS WHEN HIS ART CAN FEEL NO PAIN?

Slowly we paced the hall outside of room 413, repeating, over and over, "Pragmatic Idealism, Pragmatic Idealism". Sometimes, when no one was looking we reversed it and whispered "Idealistic Pragmatism" but that wasn't sporting.

From behind the panel whereon were written the mystic words, "Abe Schulman, Art for Arts Sake Shutup" a sighing, as of a bride left at the altar and confronted by her six former husbands, came forth. (The sighing not the bride. The bride is shying away not sighing away. Or perhaps she's pining away just to spoil the pun.)

We counted ten and then took out our Diamond Jiffy Panel Opener, for Man, Woman or Cheuld, and opened the kennel. A gastly sight met our eyes.

Haven't I met you before?" it seemed to say. We ignored it and picked up Abraham G. (Gesuntite) Shulman, A.B. College of the City of New York, 1902, Associate Professor of Art, who was well nigh drowning in his own salt tears. Swimming forty yards for a touch goal we staged a rally (scenery and costumes by College Dram. Soc. Advt.) and brought our professor to.

To what?

To himself.

That's not far.

Ah, but you don't know your Schulmans. "Abe" we cried, "Why do you weep so, your not taking Art II."

For answer he put forth his right hand. There, clenched in a fist that seemed to say "Excelsior", were thirteen mutilated nudes.

"So," we said, with an ever so rising inflection, "that's the kind of magazine you read. Shame, Fie, Oh Tempora, Oh Water Color, tut, tut, and again tut."

Schully blushed a deep purple and whispered, "Come hither, my son, and I will tell you a story. Years ago I fell into bad company. Daily, when noon came round, I sought out my evil companions and we hid ourselves to a den of iniquity called Hammonds Upstairs Lunch-wagon. There we discussed terrible things. We even supported the nude. In art of course, but still the nude. Oh when I think of the nudes I have supported I blush with shame!"

"But now retribution has claimed me for its own. Now I have been made to see the error of my ways. Never again will I buy "Art Studies" or "Studio Photos". The rest of my life will be consecrated to the painting of black eyes. For last night or the night before, (I have cried so long I drowned the clock) all my nice, clean, distorted, nudes were torn to smithereens. Paddy says he saw a lady do it, but I know better. It, was the model. And how can I blame the poor girl. After all, if you had to hang on a wall sitting on your hands with your neck growing out of your right shoulder and your legs double crossed, you'd also get a little stiff. Well she did too. And the little stiff grew up and came back and avenged its mother."

To the tune of the Typewriter Song from Royal Smiths in the Underwood we picked up our good friend and placing him upon the stream of his tears let him float off. Thus endith the Saga of a Schulman and another strip from the epic pen of

TREBLA

SCREEN SCRAPS

GLORIOUS BETSY, adapted from the play by Rida Johnson Young featuring Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel, Presented at the Warner Theatre with Vitaphone accompaniment.

The historic episode which forms the basis for the plot of *Glorious Betsy* is presented in a manner that makes the picture excellent entertainment. It is an appealing photograph intermingling a charming love story with the splendor and brilliance of a most romantic era. The tale of the infatuation of Jerome Bonaparte, brother of the great Napoleon, with *Glorious Betsy* Paterson, the belle of Baltimore, is exquisitely told in flickering pantomime on Warner's screen.

The charming Dolores Costello donates to the screen album her adequate portrayal of *Glorious Betsy*, the alluring and coquettish daughter of a rich Southern plantation owner. Conrad Nagel even surpassed his leading lady in his dashing and devastating interpretation of Jerome the gallant lover and incautious statesman who is a constant thorn in the side of Napoleon's political aspirations.

The scene depicting the clash of wills between *Glorious Betsy* and the great Napoleon is exceptionally impressive and dramatic. In this sequence the emperor constrains *Betsy* to tear herself away from her husband, Jerome, who was to be used by his powerful brother as a pawn in a political marriage with Princess Fredericka of Westphalia. But the spirited Jerome, in accordance with the happy ending policy of our pictures, is to baffle his brother and return to his astonished wife in Baltimore.

One drawback to the success of the film, however, lies in the utilization of the Vitaphone to give audible utterance to the incoherent declamations of two French captains, St. Pierre and Du Fresne in that scene, when they proclaim the assumption of the imperial title by their First Consul. Already too affected and strained on the silent screen, the audibility of these two blunderers creates an almost ludicrous effect.

On the other hand, the Vitaphone presentations provided as a prologue to the feature picture is very entertaining.

LOUIS N. KAPLAN.

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A CONNECTICUT YANKEE
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Reports of college graduates who have entered business indicate that life insurance holds first place as a source of income. One John Hancock agent describes his work as "the best-paid hard work in the world." He is a college graduate and in five years has put himself at the very top of his business.

Advancement

In the second place, advancement depends entirely on your own effort and ability. This is no fairy-tale of success. It is the sober and proved fact. The Vice-President of a great life insurance company who began his career as an agent has this to say to seniors who are about to graduate from college:

"If you love work and desire to pursue an honorable, useful and lucrative mission in life, this is the business for you to take up. Life insurance salesmanship offers a fine field for the energies of the splendid young men in our colleges.

"That this is true is demonstrated by those college men who have taken up life insurance, for they have shown that the college man is fit for this kind of a job and that the job also is fit for the college man.

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Future

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TALK ON "PLANKTON OOZE" FEATURES "BIO" MEETING

"Infections and Immunities" Subject of Lectures by Other Speakers

Radiolarians, dinoflagellates, and diatoms were discussed as part of a lecture delivered before the Biology Society yesterday by Chasin, one of the members, on the subject of "Plankton Ooze".

Following the first talk, Fried and Valenstein, spoke on "The Body's Mechanism of Defense", dwelling at some length on the theories of phagocytosis and of the Ehrlich of "side chain" theory of bodily defense against invading bacteria.

Plankton according to the first speaker, is the principal food of the giant Greenland whales, and is composed of a vast number of minute, almost microscopic, animals and plants which float about in the ocean. When the animals die their shells sink to the bottom and it is the accumulation and disintegration of these shells which causes the formation of the layers of "ooze" at the bed of the ocean.

The chalk cliffs of England are made up of this "ooze", now metamorphosed into calcium carbonate. The most common form of "plankton ooze" is Globigerinacooze.

Immunity against disease formed the basis of the talks of the two following speakers. The Metchnikoff theory and the action of phagocytes, leukocytes and opsonins on disease bacteria in the body were explained in detail by the former speaker and the latter discoursed on typhoid blood test as developed by Gruber and Widal.

LAVENDER BATTERS DOWN MANHATTAN

(Continued from Page 1)

man crossed the plate. Blum walked, loading the bases, and Timiansky's hit to left field, scored Liftin and Musicant. Blum stole home breaking the tie, as Weck batting for Kaplan, drew a walk and Timiansky advanced to third. On an attempted double steal, Weck reached second but Timiansky was out at home.

The Lavender nine proceeded to sew up the game in the seventh, pushing two more runs across the plate, and battering another twirler off the mound. Garelick singled and Futterman doubled over the right field fence. Tuoli was now sent to the showers and Fiorenza coming to the rubber, was unable to check the College hitters. Liftin's fly to center field was not caught, but Futterman hogged his base. Dono grounded forcing Liftin at second. Futterman was then put out at home on a delayed steal. Mac Mahon ended the inning by popping out.

Manhattan was retired in short order in the eighth. Futterman lost Fiorenza's high fly in the sun but immediately made up for his error by catching Donahue's fly and stepping on the bag for an unassisted double play. Hoges grounded out to short.

The College players garnered another run at their last turn at bat to increase their margin of safety. Musicant singled but was forced at second by Blum. Timiansky struck out as Blum stole second. Blum then stole third and the diminutive second baseman went home on Werk's hit. Garelick made the third out when he grounded.

Phil Garelick led the College stinging attack with three safeties in four times at bat.

COMMENCEMENT TO WIND UP SENIOR FUNCTIONS, JUNE 20

Faculty-Senior Baseball Game in Afternoon Will Precede Evening Exercises

Commencement exercises in the Stadium on the evening of Wednesday, June 20 will wind up the senior activities of this semester. Class Night on Monday June 18 and the Numeral Lights Ceremony on Tuesday June 19 will precede the graduation exercises.

A musical comedy which will be held in the Townsend Harris Academic Theatre, followed by an informal dance in the gymnasium, will comprise the program of Class Night. The book for the musical comedy being finished and rehearsals have been started.

Numeral Lights will be held in the Stadium where the usual burning of the curriculum will take place. The seniors will build a bonfire in the center of the Stadium and burn schoolbooks, pens, pencils, paper and other such school paraphernalia.

A luncheon will be given by the alumni to the seniors at noon on June 20, the day of the commencement. In the afternoon there will be a senior-faculty baseball game in the Stadium. The College is to be open in the morning for inspection by visitors.

The Commencement Committee is attempting to introduce a student speaker at the commencement exercises. In previous years the student addressed the audience at commencement. In case of rain the ceremonies will be held in the Great Hall.

A mass meeting of all seniors will be held this Thursday at 12 o'clock in Room 126. The seniors are required to attend. Prof. Hubert and Mr. Roberts representing the Alumni Association will speak. The seniors will receive full instructions about the senior functions.

SOPHOMORE CLASS TO STRUT MAY 26

'31 Dance Will Be Last of Season's Social Events

The concluding event in the social program of the College for the current semester will be the Soph Strut of the Class of 1931, which will be held on Saturday evening May 26, in the gymnasium. Final arrangements for the affair have already been completed, according to an announcement of Aaron Dorsky '31 and Frank Barnett '31, co-chairmen.

Many features are slated for the occasion. Music will be supplied by Artie Cohen and his seven piece dance combination. The entertainment of the evening will be provided by members of the Class of 1931, their female friends, and several Broadway celebrities.

As aid to the non-dancing Sophs, some of the better dancers of the second year class have banded together, and in the near future will open a class in an endeavor to help those who are unable to cavort to learn some of the fundamental steps.

The publicity campaign, with Ben Nelson '31 as manager, is already in full swing and the final drive for the sale of tickets has started. No men will pass through the gate without depositing their \$1.50, would

LAFAYETTE DEFEATS VARSITY BALLTEAM

(Continued from page 1)

clean hit.

After the seventh inning stretch the College team fathomed the hither-to baffling delivery of Morrison, Lafayette hurler, driving him to cover in a rally which netted two runs.

Blum Scores in Seventh

With one out Musicant and Blum singled and Futterman was hit on the arm by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Garelick dropped a clean single into center field scoring Musicant. At this critical juncture Morrison was yanked out of the box and 'Happy' Hippert went to the mound for Lafayette.

Timiansky up, rolled to short and was out at first. Blum scoring from third for the second Lavender run. It looked as if the team might go further when Curry Dono, batting for Starr walked, refilling the bases. But Hippert steadied and Werk grounded out.

Coming up in the ninth Bernie Blum revived the Lavender hopes when he picked out a good one to hit for the circuit over the center

field wall. Unfortunately, no one was on base at the time. The next batters, however, could do nothing with Hippert's slants and shoots, expiring in one, two, three order. The team which took the field for the Lavender contained some changes from the regular lineup. George Timiansky was taken in from his regular patrol in center field and donned the mask and mitt of Scotty Kaplan. In this unfamiliar role he was charged with two errors one of which was responsible for Lafayette run. He failed to cut down a single runner on the bags.

Home runs—Blum, Two base hits—Thompson (2), MacMahon, Blum, Morrison, Dimerling. Double plays—Shellenberg to Bell. Bases on balls—Off Musicant (3); Morrison (2).

Struck out—By Musicant, (8); Morrison, (2). Hits—Off Musicant, (1) in 9 innings; off Morrison (5) in 7 1-3 innings; off Hippert, (1) in 1 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Musicant. Passed ball—Timiansky, (1). Umpires—Ferry and Murphy.

Gate-crashers are warned. Tickets are on sale at \$1.50 per couple. Ducats for the dance may be obtained from various '31 men in the Soph alcoves any day this week.

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The SPORTLIGHT

By Grantland Rice

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The Professional Game

Is there more sportsmanship among the amateurs than among the professionals? I doubt it quite a little.

For example, take the recent Hornsby-Cohen incident. Cohen was Hornsby's successor at second for New York. Hornsby had been pushed out with little ceremony. He had been sent from a ball club with a pennant-winning chance to a ball club without a pennant-winning chance.

When Cohen played his first game for New York, before an opening-day crowd, it was only natural that he would be nervous. Hornsby might have made it a trifle harder for him. In place of this he gave Cohen all the encouragement he could. "Just think you are still with Buffalo," he said, "and play your natural game. You'll make good. Don't worry."

How many stars on college football teams would extend the same encouragement to some younger player on the rival side?

The amateur, you might say, is keener to win. Does that naturally make him a better sportsman?

Another Incident

A few years ago Walter Hagen apparently had the North and South championship at Pinehurst safely won.

He heard that Freddie McLeod was moving along at a fast clip and might beat him. Hagen wandered out the course and met McLeod at the seventeenth tee. This seventeenth hole was then a one-shooter, about 180 yards in length.

"What club are you using, Freddie?" Hagen asked.

"A No. 4," McLeod answered.

"Don't do it," Hagen said. "I made the same mistake. Take a No. 3 or a No. 2. The wind's stronger than you think."

I've forgotten what happened, but at any rate Hagen's advice was sound, and he called the turn correctly for a rival on the club to use.

A Vote for Risko

Dear Sir: There are many fight fans who believe that Johnny Risko, the Cleveland baker, would give Gene Tunney a harder fight than Tom Heeney, whom the champion prefers for a midsummer opponent. And the same group believes that Mr. Tunney appreciates the fact. Risko's round and tumble style, that is devoid of all science, would give Tunney trouble, and the chances are the baker would be on his feet when Heeney was over. With Heeney the champion will have a better chance out and clean-cut victory. But mid-Western fans believe rather rough deal, after progressing so far in Mr. Rickard's hands. Risko is deserving of a shot at Tunney. But the deserving fighter should receive his dues in the boxing racket.

The Risko Case

No one who has watched Risko and Heeney in the last eighteen months will dispute the fact that Risko is the most improved fighter in the world. Risko and Heeney were both traveling fast. He lost a shade to Sharkey and Paulino. Risko and Heeney were both in the game to the last and fight. Neither has been covered.

Regularly in the New York Herald Tribune

I.C.C. TO REGULATE FEATURED SPEAKERS

Only One Outstanding Lecture to Be Scheduled Each Week

Only one prominent speaker a week will be permitted to address a Club within the College, it was determined by the members of the Inter Club Council, in their weekly meeting held last Friday at one o'clock in room 14.

The resolution which was finally agreed upon, only after a very hectic session, contained the following stipulations: "Only one club a week will be permitted to have a prominent speaker at its meeting. The prominence of any speaker will always be decided by a majority of the members of the Council present at the meeting."

After the decision has finally been made, no other club will be permitted a like prominent speaker at its meeting that week.

"If necessary, the Student Council will be called upon to use force to carry out the decision." "All societies wishing to have their meetings considered, must have a delegate present at every meeting of the Council. Any society which is not represented at this meeting, and which proceeds to hold a meeting of prominence, will have its doors shut without any warning."

A prominent meeting, the Council decided, will be any one that has a student-wide appeal regardless of the speakers. A prominent speaker will be one who has, despite his topic or field, a cosmopolitan appeal.

Even though a society is refused a prominent speaker, it still can hold its meeting but it must be of minor importance.

The Menorah Society was awarded the first prominent meeting. It will sponsor a musical program in the Great Hall next Thursday at 12:00.



The Final Experiment in "Smokology"

TAKE a test tube, beaker, bunsen-burner and waste-basket . . . throw the first three into the last . . . light a Camel . . . pull in a cloud of fragrant joy—and note that cool content! Here and now, we'll bet a two-tailed jabberwocky you can't match that for real smoking pleasure! And your quest for the best cigarette is ended.

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FIRST CONCERT DATE SET FOR ORCHESTRA

Joint Program of Orchestra and Glee Club Announced By Prof. Neidlinger

The College Symphony Orchestra and Glee Club, assisted by Professor Samuel A. Baldwin at the organ, will give their first concert Wednesday, May 23, at 8:15 p. m. in the Great Hall, it was announced by Professor Neidlinger, director. Tickets will be distributed free of charge.

The program will be composed almost entirely of Schubert selections. As outlined by Professor Neidlinger, it follows:—

- Unfinished Symphony Schubert
- The Orchestra
- Quartet in "D" Minor (Andante) Schubert
- By the Sea Schubert
- The Spectre's Dance Schubert
- The Glee Club
- Prelude to Lohengrin Wagner
- Professor Baldwin
- Overture to Rosamund.....Schubert
- Serenade Schubert
- March Militaire Schubert
- The Orchestra

The Orchestra was organized in the early spring of last year, when divers problems, financial and otherwise, had to be solved. At that time, a tag week was set aside by the Student Council to aid in the purchase of instruments. There was also the shortage of brass and wind as well as collo and viola bass players. Of violinists there was a sufficient number.

In the fall of last year, Mr. Hans Morganstern, formerly associated with the Metropolitan Opera Company, was engaged to develop the College Symphony Orchestra and a men's chorus. One credit a year was recommended by the Board of Trustees as a fit reward for service in the orchestra or the chorus. The faculty unanimously approved this measure at a meeting last June.

At that time, it was expected that, in view of the fine support from both the faculty and the student body, and the rapid growth of the organization itself, the present semester might witness the inauguration of a series of concerts.

Since his engagement at the beginning of this semester as director of the orchestra and glee club, Professor Neidlinger has coached in several short programs, largely composed of Schubert numbers.

At the recent celebration of Charter Day in the Great Hall, a rendition of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" was enthusiastically received. At an earlier date, the orchestra and the Glee Club occupied the program during the Freshman chapel. Despite the very short period of rehearsal the program was received with prolonged applause.

The concert will mark the realization of the efforts of the early supporters of the organization.

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NETMEN CAPTURE SECOND STRAIGHT, DOWNING UNION

Take Three of Four Singles and Both Doubles to Win 5-1

The College racquet weilders made it two straight when they defeated the Union netmen on Saturday morning at the Fleetwood tennis courts. By winning three of the four singles matches, and taking the two doubles, the team scored a rather easy 5-1 victory.

Union tallied its only point when Ned Peets, defeated Captain Oshman of the College in the first singles match. Oshman fought hard, but was unable to cope with his opponent's game and succumbed in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

After the first match, it was Lavender all the way. Epstein, playing second singles in place of Ruggles, had no difficulty disposing of Lovicks of Union. He defeated him in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3.

The third match witnessed another two set affair with the College again the winner. Cy Klein won his second match of the season downing Wright 6-2, 6-0.

Phillips was the first one to encounter any trouble with the visitors. He was up against Johnson and before the match was over three sets had been played Phillips won 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

With their backs to the wall, the Union netmen put up a sterling battle in the doubles. Oshman and Phillips pairing in the first doubles, played eighteen games before they succeeded in winning the initial set. The second set was casier, the College team winning the match 10-8, 6-2.

In the most interesting game of the day, Parsont and Epstein defeated Wright and Johnson 8-6, 4-6, 7-5. The College took the first set after a hard tussle but dropped the second when the visitors braced. After a short rest, activities were resumed and another close battle ensued with the College at length coming through.

The netmen will engage in their first match out of the city when they meet Stevens Institute tomorrow.

COLLEGE CUBS TRIM HARRIS TRACK TEAM

Orlando's Proteges Win Very Easily, 45-27; Babor High Scorer

Scoring heavily in the field events, the freshman track team, swamped the Townsend Harris cindermen by a score of 45 to 27 in its first meet of the season last Thursday in the Stadium.

Francisco Babor, tallying eleven points for the yearlings, was high scorer. He captured first place in the high jump with a leap of five feet eight inches. Hoffstein of Harris and Galof '31 were second and third respectively.

The freshmen made a clean sweep

of the places in the broad jump which Schneil won by clearing 19 feet 7 inches. Babor finished second seven inches behind.

The quarter was taken by Leo Mothner of Harris who nosed out Tannenbaum of the College after trailing most of the way in the exceptionally fast time of 53 1-5 seconds.

Roland Kaplan, who had been unbeatable in intramural competition, was upset by "Stretch" Sandler of Harris in the half mile.

The four-forty yard relay quartet sprinted to an easy victory. Spirites, Katz, Kaplan and Schienberg made up the team.

In the shot-put Larry Hirsch of the freshmen won with a leave of 41 feet 7 inches. Babor took the place position.

Schienberg '31 who scored a third place in the century, was first in the 220 beating Sam Mothner of Harris in the last stride.

Spiritres of the yearlings trailed Leichman of Harris by a scant foot in the hundred.

DR. M. COHEN SPEAKS ON ANARCHY AT FORUM

(Continued from Page 1)

each unit of society should have the same privilege.

"Anarchism is the quintessence of Home Rule of the individual. Anarchism is individualism in the sense that each person may think and express what he thinks." Dr. Cohen, by the above quotation, tried to drive home the tone spirit and inner force of the theory of anarchism.


Before concluding the lecture Dr. Cohen pointed out how anarchism, as an ideal state of society, would do away with capitalism, cutthroat competition, undue enrichment of non-producers and make the world a planet of creative beings.

Before the forum discussion was begun, the lecturer put up to the audience the proposition that they investigate and analyze the material put before them with the view that anarchism is a plausible solution to the social injustice.

The forum discussion, although of long duration resolved itself into two

main propositions, one of which was within the limit of the topic. The first was whether or not human nature was so organized or could ever be so organized as to permit the idyllic state of society brought about by anarchism. The other trend of discussion had to do with the practical method of bringing about a state of anarchism. Dr. Cohen answered the latter question with the statement that since force and violence were against his own and anarchistic principles, education of the public to make them anarchistically minded was the only logical and possible means left open to them.

As a physician, Dr. Cohen said that he was qualified to state that human nature is not necessarily bestial but that environment, education and heredity mold the nature of man. For this reason he prescribed national education for the citizenry, spread of propoganda, discussions among students and the conversion of people in public life, the army, police, etc. to anarchism.



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Photograph of JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG, taken in his studio while test was being made

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Subject was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke. To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette...Mr. Flagg was entirely unaware of the identity of these cigarettes during test. After smoking the four cigarettes, Mr. Flagg was asked to designate by number his choice. He promptly replied, "Number 2," which was OLD GOLD.



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