

A Ukelele in One Arm  
A Damsel on the Other  
Sailing Up the Hudson

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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VARSITY  
EXCURSION

Volume 43 No. 32

MAY 21 1928

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1928

MAY 18 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Ball Tossers Trowned By Fordham Nine, 20-2 In One-Sided Contest

### MAROON SLUGS OUT 17 HITS

Muscant, Puleo and Malter  
Prove Ineffectual Against  
Ram Team

### LIFTIN STARS WITH BAT

Cooney, Fordham Ace, Allows  
Only Two Hits in Four  
Innings

Playing listless ball in no way comparable to the showing which defeated Manhattan last week, the Lavender was overwhelmed by the score of 20-2 in its annual clash with Fordham Wednesday afternoon in the Stadium. The largest crowd of the year that turned out hoping against hope for a Fordham defeat were treated to an exhibition in which the College never had a chance to win.

Hitting the combined offerings of Muscant, Puleo and Malter with ease, the Maroon sluggers poled out a total of seventeen hits.

### Muscant Starts on Mound

Artie Muscant starting on the mound had one of his off days, allowing eleven hits in seven and a half innings on the mound, five in the first inning, when six runs were scored by the Ram. Although holding Fordham hitless in the second, Muscant was sent to right field in the third inning, after it seemed that the Maroon batters were commencing to solve his delivery again.

Malter replaced Puleo in the fourth when Ben walked two and allowed another Fordham man to single which filled the bases. However, after Malter forced one run in by a walk, and allowed six more runs to cross the plate as a result of four hits, two of which were doubles, Muscant again took up mound duty. Artie pulled together somewhat and finished the game pitching steadier ball.

Cooney, star Fordham slabsman held the varsity well in check during his four inning regime on the mound, giving only two lone hits, and one in the third and one in the fourth. Cobb who pitched through the eighth inning allowed four more hits, while Winslow who completed the game gave only one hit, although he forced in a run by walking a man with the bases loaded.

### Fordham Scores Six

Fordham began with a rush scoring six runs in its initial chance at bat. Both Neilan who singled and La Borne who doubled over the fence, scored on Loehwing's single. Egan singled past short and Muscant, after walking Porter and loading the bases, forced the first run in when he issued a free pass to Grip. Clancy forced Egan at home and Feaster was put out at first on an easy grounder as Porter crossed the plate. Cooney then tripled scoring Grip and Clancy. Starting at the head of the batting order, again, Neilan sent up a fly for the third out.

Cooney pitching great ball easily retired the College in the first and second frames. Coming up in the third, Coach Coffey's men pushed three more runs across the plate.

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## MORRIS HILLQUIT LECTURES TODAY

Lovestone to Address Social  
Problems Club Next Week  
on Communism

"The Philosophy of Socialism" is the topic of a lecture which will be delivered by Morris Hillquit, before the Social Problems Club, today, at one o'clock, in room 306. This will be the third of a series of political and philosophical discussions being held this term by the club.

Mr. Hillquit is one of the leading figures in the Socialist movement today. In 1917, when running for Mayor of New York on the Socialist ticket, he polled the greatest amount of votes yet cast for any member of his party in the city by drawing 100,000. Only a few years ago he was elected chairman of an International Socialist Conference held at Marseilles. At present he is a prominent lawyer of this city and has been considered a potential candidate for President on the Socialist ticket.

Next Friday, a lecture on "The Philosophy of Communism" by Jay Lovestone has been arranged. Mr. Lovestone is an outstanding member of the Communist Party. On Friday, June 1, Count de Revel, president of the North American Fascist Alliance, will speak on "The Philosophy of Fascism."

Under the new policy of the Social Problems Club, various social figures have addressed its members in open forums. The first lecturer, Mr. Noel Sargent, secretary of the Employment Relations Committee of the National Merchants Association, spoke on "The Philosophy of the Capitalism, in which he stressed the theoretic rather than the practical side of capitalism.

## Stalwart Sophs Repulse Yearlings Amid Slimy Mud As Cameras Flash

The crunch of broken noses and the hollow popping of fractured skulls echoed gruesomely through the Stadium yesterday as the sophomores successfully defended their flaunted banner from an attacking horde of freshman.

Sweltering under leaden skies, the struggling cohorts exuded countless gallons of streaming sweat which poured upon the field of battle metamorphosing it into a sea of mud.

The freshmen first struck by attacking en masse, in phalanx formation but retired in confusion after floundering about in the treacherous slime.

Several of the contestants were found littered over the field after the feeble tide had receded. A lifeline was tossed to one poor unfortunate who was unable to swim.

With but three minutes remaining, the freshmen launched their most desperate offense. In this extremity the sophomores displayed startling ingenuity in defense of the bit of bunting. Jack Pessis a la Wild West lassoed too enthusiastic yearlings with the remains of his once gaudy shirt. Football methods were greatly in vogue.

The final whistle found two neophytes clinging desperately to the

## CINDERMEN VICTORS IN ST. JOHN'S MEET

Field Stars Almost Sweep  
Events; Yockel and Goldberg Set New Marks

Smashing two records and practically sweeping the field events, the Lavender track and field stars hung up their third straight victory in taking St. Johns into camp, 72 1-2 to 53 1-2, Tuesday, at the College Stadium. Sam Goldberg, stellar distance runner, after a gruelling two-mile duel with Wishy of St. Johns, breaststayed the tape in 10:14 2-5, eclipsing by 10 3-5 seconds the old mark set in 1918.

Ed Yockel vaulted reaching new heights when he topped the bar at 11 feet, breaking his own record of 10 feet 9 inches set last year.

Running two rousing races, Woody Liscombe contributed 8 points to the Lavender total by finishing in the van of Abraskin in the 220 and taking second place in the century dash.

With but a twenty minute rest after his brilliant two-mile performance Goldberg came back to capture the mile run in a most remarkable exhibition of endurance. Staying behind in the first 3-4 of the race he caught Wishy of St. Johns, matched strides with him, and then forged into the lead down the stretch to win by 5 yards.

Harry Lazarus, star middle-distance runner captured his specialty when he beat out Dresser of St. Johns in a thrilling duel. Dresser held the lead until the last twenty yards, but Lazarus caught him and spurred ahead to win by a scant yard in the good time of 52 3-5, just 3-5 of a second under Pinkie Sober's record.

In six field events, Coach MacKenzie's proteges captured four firsts, five seconds, and every third place for a grand total of 41 out of a possible 54. The Lavender stellar field performers swept the pole vault, broad jump, and high jump.

## College Sails Up Hudson On Boat Ride Tomorrow; Many Features Planned

### Mgr. Herzig Issues Call For Football Candidates

All men who intend to play either freshman or varsity football next Fall, are requested to inform Louis C. Herzig '29, manager.

Those interested should drop a note in locker No. 539 listing their name, present section, present address, summer address, and shoe size. All candidates must file notice of their intentions by June 1

### '28 CLASS DISCUSS ALUMNI DUES PLANS

Roberts and Hubert Address  
Seniors; Commencement  
Week Program Issued

That the senior class treasury should bear the brunt of alumni dues by paying half, is the essence of a plan submitted at a mass meeting, yesterday, of the graduating class.

Marvin Rosenberg, President of the Class, announced that the Senior Council was considering this original, subject to the response of the class, regarding Alumni membership. A surplus has accumulated in the treasury which will be expended to defray each Senior's membership expenses. By giving 75 cents to the newly formed committee, to which 75 cents will be added from the treasury, each Senior will have paid up his dues of \$1.50 for a half year. The committee proposes in this way to obtain a full class membership.

Membership in the Alumni was urged by the various speakers. Professor Roberts, acting as representative of the association reviewed its history from the time of its organization to the present. The Alumni, he related, was founded in 1863 by the first graduating class of the College. It existed as an informal group up to 1913, when it organized. In that year, it became an incorporated body licensed by the state. At present its activities are carried on in the office at the top floor of the main building. The Alumni Association issues a quarterly magazine to which prominent alumni contribute their writings. Professor Roberts explained that membership is open to all graduates holding a degree to those who have successfully completed one year of work at the College. Dues are three dollars yearly for the first fourteen and five dollars yearly thereafter.

An appeal for a hundred per cent Alumni membership was made by Professor Hubert. He urged that the class attend the Alumni Dinner on commencement afternoon as a complete unit.

The series of future Senior events were then outlined by Rosenberg. They are:

Monday Night — Class Night with Senior Play at Townsend H. H. Dance in Gym until 2 A. M.

Tuesday Night Numeral Lights — Burning of the Curriculum.

Wednesday Noon Alumni Lunch-

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### TO STOP AT INDIAN POINT

Fifteenth Yearly Boat-Ride to  
Be Held Under Auspices of "Y"

### LACROSSE IS FEATURE

Varsity Flushing A. C. Contest Will Be Attraction on  
Day's Program

A specially scheduled varsity lacrosse game, an exhilarating boat ride on the spacious and modern Day-liner, "Chauncey Depew", pretty girls, elaborate decorations, flaming fraternity banners, a six piece orchestra to dispense syncopation, dining, singing, a sojourn among the pleasant surroundings of Indian Point and its Amusement Park, and the presence of President Robinson and other lights of the faculty, will feature the fifteenth Annual Varsity Excursion to be held tomorrow on the Hudson and its immediate environs. The trip is being sponsored and arranged for by the Young Men's Christian Association unit of the College.

### Tickets Selling Quickly

Employing a loud-sounding ship's gong, which is drawing many students to the specially constructed sales booth in the Concourse, as the main attraction of its subscription campaign, the "Y" arrangement committee has intensified its drive for the disposal of tickets in the last remaining week before the trip, and as a result, announces that, up to date, six hundred and fifty excursion pasteboards have been sold to the faculty and undergraduate bodies. In accordance with a predetermined policy, the price of the tickets was increased twenty-five cents yesterday and it now stands at \$1.75. Approximately two hundred admissions still remain before the capacity of the "Chauncey Depew" is comfortably and adequately filled.

As its third match of the season, the Lavender twelve will engage the netmen from the Flushing Athletic Club in the feature sport contest of the outing. Coach Rody's men will attempt to gain their second victory of the season on the Indian Point field at the expense of the Brooklyns, in one event of the program specially arranged for the excursionists. Both contesting teams will be the special-guests of the "Y" on the trip.

### Dancing All the Way

Dining and dancing will be the order of the day on both legs of the river ride and at the point. Herbert Tutelman's Symphony Six have been engaged to provide harmony for the duration of the outing, and will play at the Point casino when the excursionists are set ashore. The facilities of the Point, especially its amusement center, will be open for the pleasure and comfort of the College representatives. The "Y" Committee announces that the Lavender delegation will enjoy strict privacy during the festivities as none but members of the excursion party will be allowed near Indian Point.

The time schedule for the boat has

(Continued on Page 3)

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## A LAUDABLE STEP

Harboring so unsound a belief that by adopting a suggestion made by the students the powers in office appear to be dictated to, it has become quite the custom at many colleges to either enter blank denials or make tacit refusals of student proposals. If college authorities made provision for proper student expression, the possibility of such criticism would be offset. The Board of Trustees at City College has done exactly this. By granting the students a charter creating a Student Council they have legal student expression; they have shown a recognition of the sincerity of student expression by establishing student government. Now the proposals of the students can come through proper channels and the authorities can consider the merits of such expression, acting upon them without fear of being criticized for relenting to student pressure.

## REPEAL

Last Monday The Campus asked through this column for the repeal of a ruling invoked for the first time this term. The ruling we referred to requires every organization to have a faculty advisor who is approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to be present at every meeting the club members will hold. We pointed out that the ruling was not enforced. Furthermore, we believe that the recently granted charter gave the Student Council an extension of power that includes jurisdiction of clubs at the College. By virtue of this charter then the Council supplants this ruling and makes it unnecessary for the ruling to exist. The Campus recommends this matter to the attention of the student representatives.

## SELF-SATISFIED

Incidentally the Student Council should banish the idea that its work for the term is complete and that the Councillors have no other duty but to wait for the termination of the term of office. They might take action upon the reports of two special committees—if these committees finally do report. They should also give an accounting of funds on hand and the disbursements that were made. Such a report must of necessity be forwarded to the constituency that have contributed toward the Student Council coffers.

## NEWS!

According to one of the editors of *Lavender*, that publication will ultimately make its appearance on the campus. This is News!

## Past Performances

By ARNOLD SHAW

"ONCE upon a time—it doesn't matter how long ago—just a long, long time ago, there lived a king who ———." So A. A. Milne opens *The Ivory Door* of interest for us, and holds us deeply concerned in what is behind that door. And when we soon discover that there are no evil spirits, no bottomless pits, no fiery dragons as we have been led to believe, but only an ordinary underground passageway leading out of the castle, we are as nonplussed and disbelieving as the characters themselves.

Why there must be something—nobody who goes behind the Ivory Door ever returns—didn't my grandfather tell me so, and my great grandfather—and didn't King Rupert go through there and never return, and Prince—there must be evil spirits, bottomless pits. This isn't our King Perivale, not his bride, Princess Iia, who went through the door two hours ago, but only evil spirits who have slain them and taken on their human guise. Nobody who goes behind the Ivory Door ever returns. And then, A. A. Milne gives us a glance into the far off future, and we find, as in the prologue, a new king telling a new prince the legend of the Ivory Door with new additions.

*The Ivory Door* is a bit of charming writing, a tingling ironic piece directed against that love of picturesque and fantastic which makes us turn a ready ear to legends of the unknown; and to accept them, and so root them in our minds that later, pure vanity refuses to allow us to disregard them in favor of the truth. It is neatly played at the cozy Charles Hopkins Theatre with the best performances in the hands of William Faversham as King Perivale, Ernest Lawford as the lispng chancellor, and Flora Sheffield as Princess Iia.

*DRACULA* is one of the genus of high blood pressure concoctions, which offers Broadway entrepreneurs an efficacious reason for continuing the production of eerie drama. As it is presented at the Fulton Theatre, it is effectively played by a well-chosen cast to a relieving close. The third act does witness the destruction of Count Dracula, and one may return home feeling somewhat easier in the thought that the only vampire he had the pleasure of meeting, has finally been killed for good by an iron stake driven through his heart.

Count Dracula is forcefully played by Bela Lugoe, a rather well-known continental actor, who at times is servant to the fault of being too sure of himself and his vampire powers. Bernard Jukes, another importation, is excellent as a lunatic. His role, that of the lunatic who lives on flies and insects in the hope that by absorbing other life he can prolong his own, is a trying one that can easily be overplayed. Mr. Jukes, however, knew his limits, something we can not say of Edward Vansloan who portrays the part of a noted ancient disease investigator.

**BRILLIANT**, sumptuous, fast-moving, Manhattan Mary, George White's first venture into musical comedy is an entertaining piece of revelry. In its seventeen scenes, splashed with gaudy curtains, flashy scenery, numberless girls, it is rather a happy combination of the musical comedy and revue forms.

Ed Wynn, the perfect fool, as usual, gathers the show under his hood and walks away with it. His antics are as clever and funny as ever, which means that Mr. Wynn's every appearance on the stage is the cause for a general epidemic of laugh-hysterics. Lou Holtz shoulders the other end of the humor burden rather comfortably.

Manhattan Mary has several other interesting attractions in Ona Munson for her singing and dancing, the Embassy Boys for their vocal work, Doree Leslie, the McCarthy sisters, Harland Dixon, and George White himself for their dancing.

**THE** Volstead Act has finally put its stamp on the drama. *Bottled* at the Booth Theatre is a pleasing bit of rough hewn comedy, the product of two women, Anne Collins and Alice Timoney (strangely enough), and the story of a Kentucky distillery which the Volstead Amendment has converted into a useless "white elephant".

Although it contains little that is outstanding, or extremely original, *Bottled* is engaging in its presentation of several interesting personalities. There is the peculiar figure of a rough old woman, who has spent her life in building the distillery, and has lost all traces of love in her heart, dominating a pretty southern granddaughter, a weak-willed spinster daughter, an easy going son. The role is most capably done by a Maud Durand. There is, likewise, the interesting Tuttle Cobb, the arduous suitor who takes 17 years to make a proposal and who plans to take a "undertakin' course" on his honeymoon. Halliam Bosworth handles Tuttle very judiciously. And then there is the old slyster lawyer Tumble Rice played by Al Roberts, the only known member of the cast. Effective in their individual parts, Wm. H. Gerald, Nellie Calahan, and Mildred McCoy must be mentioned.

## BOUND IN MOROCCO

Fascinating Profiles

**SNAPSHOTS OF SCIENCE** by Edwin E. Slosson. New York: The Century Company. \$2.

That modern popularizer of science, Mr. E. E. Slosson, has once more taken his typewriter in hand to tell the layman just what is happening in the scientific world. He calls his present volume *Snapshots of Science*, but you mustn't be misled by the title. Mr. Slosson has not produced a snapshot. It is not even a silhouette, merely a profile, but what there is so fascinating that we read almost half the book at one sitting before we could put it down.

The author's position as head of Science Service, the institution for the popularization of science at Washington, keeps him in touch with the latest news in all fields of the sciences, and here he has caught from the stream of current events some of the most interesting of scientific developments in the past few years.

Mr. Slosson is not concerned with the theories and formulae which go to make up most of the science to which we at college are exposed. He is concerned mainly with the practical side of the question, how it directly involves the mass of interested but almost wholly ignorant laymen. And he has succeeded so well

as to make even your correspondent understand some of the intricacies of the chemical, physical and biological worlds. Which last is no mean statement, if you will take the word of Mr. Saul Bernstein of the College department of Biology.

Recent applications of science to industry and agriculture, contributions of chemistry to medicine, novel inventions and how they affect daily life, strange discoveries in the world of plants and animals and in the world of man, revelations from the remotest regions of the heavens and from the interior of the atoms, disconcerting theories of time and space, new light on the ancient history of the world and the universe, all these things and more are actively described in *Snapshots of Science*.

From which you may gather that we think a lot of Mr. Slosson's book. We do. It may help us, in more ways than one, to pass *Biology 1*.

*MEAT* by Wilbur Daniel Steele, New York. Harper and Brothers. \$2.

For the subject of his first full-length novel in a good many years, Wilbur Steele has chosen an engrossing topic. *Meat* is a fascinating, engrossing psychological novel of the type made famous by Gautier and De Maupassant. Only instead of dealing with adults Steele's subject

is the child — or to be more exact a child.

It should not be inferred from the above that *Meat* is the same sort of writing that Christopher Morley in his *Thunder on the Left* turned into a best-seller two or three years ago. Mr. Steele's novel is the story of a New England family into which a sort of goat-man is born. Something, to be more apt, like the goat-man in Franz Werfel's play *The Goat Song*.

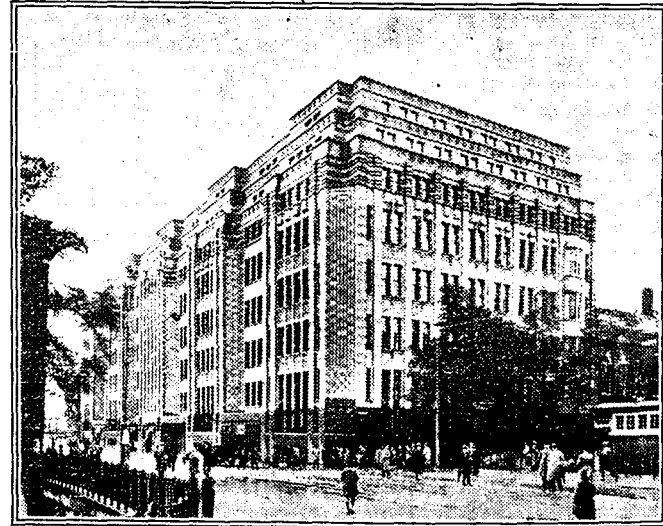
Tragic to the extreme in its recital, *Meat* is the sort of novel which holds the reader despite his inward feeling that something unpleasant is going to happen. It is entirely depressive in its effect, yet psychologically it rings true.

IRVING T. MARSH

Artie Goodfriend informs us, down here at Bagnasco's, that Merc will be out Monday. This is the earliest last-issue in a — oh! in a long time.

## When a full blooded American Indian was the world's champion athlete

When Jim Thorpe won the Pentathlon and Decathlon at the Stockholm Olympic Games in 1912, the world was electrified. By securing a majority of points in broad and high jumps, discus and javelin throwing, putting the shot, running races and dashes, Thorpe was awarded the title of World Champion.



**T**HE 1928 Olympics will be in Amsterdam. One of its show places is the magnificent new Bank of the Netherlands Trading Co. No doubt this bank would be proud to have one of Holland's native sons win world fame similar to Thorpe's, but they do not believe in compelling clerks to practice marathons and weight lifting in their daily work.

You will find in this bank 24 Otis Elevators of the most modern type from the micro-driven passenger elevators that annihilate time and space

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**Politics Club Visits Court Judge Explains Proceedings**

Justice Churchill, An Alumnus of the College, Presides With Professor Guthrie

All phases of the proceedings of a case which was being conducted in the Trial Division of the Supreme Court were explained to members of the Politics Club and to government students, by the presiding justice, the Honorable Thomas Churchill, last Thursday, at the Court.

In an address to the forty-odd students present, judge Churchill explained the procedure of the court. At each point in the trial, the nature of the evidence and of the claims of both litigants were explained. In this way all the men were enabled to follow the proceedings in all respects.

Judge Churchill is an alumnus of the College, and he has been, during his career, member of the Board of Trustees of C. C. N. Y. and of the Board of Education.

The Politics Club has visited during the semester, Ellis Island, the Stock Exchange, and other places of interest.

**ANNUAL HUDSON FROLIC TO BE HELD TOMORROW**

(Continued from page 1)

been issued by the "Y". The "Chauncey Depew" will leave Desbrosses Street at 1:30 p. m., West 42nd Street at 1:50 p. m., and West 129th Street at 2:15 p. m. On the return trip, the liner is scheduled to depart from the Indian Point dock at 7:45 p. m. Arrangements have been made, on the trip up the river, for the boat to continue to West Point for the benefit of those not desiring to go ashore at the regular disembarking place. However, no stop will be made at the Military Academy pier.

As an annual feature on the College's social calendar, the varsity excursion constitutes one of the few all-College functions. It is usually graced by an elaborate program of entertainment, and is well attended both by undergraduates and faculty. The custom of holding boat rides has been perpetuated for fifteen years by the College "Y" organization.

Among the faculty expected to at-

**MENORAH FEATURES MANY ARTISTS AT JEWISH CONCERT IN GREAT HALL**

Organist, Lecturer, Tenor and Cantor Contribute to Entertainment

Continuing its active and varied program for the semester, the Menorah Society presented its third annual "Concert of Jewish Music" yesterday in the Great Hall.

Prof. Samuel L. Baldwin opened the afternoon's entertainment with the rendition of Bruch's arrangement of "Kol Nidre," the classic Hebrew religious melody sung as part of the Yom Kippur observances. This was followed by an original composition of Prof. Baldwin's, entitled "Fantasia on Jewish Airs." Many of the best known of the Hebrew classical songs are embodied in this beautiful piece.

Cantor David Puterman continued the program, singing "Omar Raby Elazar," an adaptation of a religious theme. Then followed a short address by Professor A. W. Binder on the subject of "Palestinian Music, Old and New." Professor Binder, who is the musical director of the 92nd St. Y. M. H. A. and also the organist of the Free Synagogue, recently returned from a trip to Palestine where he studied Hebrew folk music. He has also composed a number of songs.

Spanish Dances Nos. 7 and 8 by Sarasate, comprised the next two numbers, which were rendered by Mr. Arthur Cohen, violinist. Mr. Cohen, who is a student at the Institute of Musical Art, was accompanied by Mr. Melvin Zeidler at the piano. Samuel Cibulski '26, tenor, concluded the concert with a rendition of two selections, "Mai Komashmo Lon" by Zaslavski, and Zilbert's "Wie e Blum". Miss Francis Veilin accompanied him at the piano. Cibulski, while a student at the College was well known as a member of the Deutscher Verein Octette.

The Menorah Society will conclude its major activities for this semester with "A Night of Plays" to be presented Tuesday evening, May 29th at 8:30 P. M. in the Academic Theatre of Townsend Harris Hall. Four one-act plays will comprise the evening's entertainment. These will include two serious dramas, "Two Sisters" and "Mother and Son," and two comedies, "The Dollar" and "Abie's Martian Rose." Morris J. Kaplan, a member of the Menorah, is director of the dramatic productions.

Dame Rumor hath it that Lavender (yes, Frosh, there is such a publication. Ask any upperclassman) will appear in the very near future.

**LACROSSMEN TRIM N. Y. U. IN PRACTICE**

Schwartz, Vance and Hilderbrand Star for College in Victory

The rejuvenated lacrosse team came into its own when it severely trounced the New York University twelve at Ohio Field on Tuesday afternoon. The College's passing, formations and defense were of a distinctively higher brand than those of the University Heights team.

Coach Rody's men by their playing amply avenged the 12-0 defeat which the Lavender suffered earlier in the season. By previous agreement of the coaches, the score of the game was not to be for publication.

Triffon and Pearlman starred for the Lavender pulling some beautiful long passes and checking the enemy at crucial moments. Rube Schwartz continued to play a steady brand of ball.

The lacrosse aggregation will again show its wares when it encounters the crack Flushing Lacrosse Club as part of the schedule arranged for the Varsity excursion. More than half of the Flushing roster is composed of American Indians who have shown dazzling speed in their past contests.

Dick Hilderbrand and Bob Vance are two aggressive members of the squad who played in masterful fashion and pepped up the game with some snappy playing and hard fighting.

Jessie Sobel, Aaron Nadel and Joe Kalens are some of the subs ready to answer in an emergency. However, the College twelve is represented by such a tower of strength that the subs get very little chance in active duty.

- |             |             |
|-------------|-------------|
| C. C. N. Y. | N. Y. U.    |
| Reiskind    | Degen       |
| Wegman      | Schmidt     |
| Mishkin     | Fishman     |
| Hilderbrand | Kelly       |
| Vance       | Meyer       |
| Sabowsky    | Brown       |
| Schwartz    | Lehman      |
| Goldberg    | Mannin      |
| Curtin      | Zrike       |
| Triffon     | Lang        |
| Kaplan      | Klock       |
| Pearlman    | O.H. Farber |

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"While you're at it, take a squint at Eddie Hope's column, 'The Lantern,' on the editorial page. I think the series he ran several weeks ago, 'Alice Through the Drinking Glass,' was the funniest thing of its kind that's been printed in any New York newspaper."

"The way you talk, Charley, the Herald Tribune must be first cousin to the well-known Joke Book."

"Not quite that, Joe. All I'm saying is that it's the one newspaper with a sense of humor. Even in its news columns you'll find the same light touch when it's appropriate."



"You've made a sale, my boy. I'm fed up with long faces, too. Tomorrow I'll buy me a Herald Tribune for a cover to cover inspection."

NEW YORK  
**Herald Tribune**

**DISCUSSED BY SENIORS COMMENCEMENT PLANS**

(Continued from page 1)

Each member of the class will receive an invitation.

Wednesday Afternoon Senior Faculty Baseball Game. Pres. Robinson to play 3rd base for 1 inning. Prof. Guthrie to umpire. Prof. Mott perhaps, to play centre field.

Wed. Night Commencement — Procession starts 7:30 P. M.

The Cap and Gown Committee reported the arrangements for the rental of caps and gowns, at \$2 each. Each member of the class will inform the committee regarding his name, address, height, weight, and hat number, and will receive the robes and caps before the commencement ceremonies.

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## NETMEN DEFEAT STEVENS INSTITUTE

College Conquers After 5 1/2 Hours, Winning Four Singles and Two Doubles

The varsity racquet wielders scored their third straight victory Wednesday when they defeated the Stevens Institute netmen 6-3. The contest was bitterly fought throughout and took five and one-half hours.

Both Captain Oshman and Johnny Ruggles, stars for the past two years, lost their matches. However, Klein, Phillips, Epstein and Parsont, were quite capable of handling their share and came through with some hard earned victories.

The Lavender squad received its first setback when Oshman lost to Johnny Kidde of the Jersey school in straight sets, Oshman fought hard but succumbed 6-4, 6-4.

The second reverse, and undoubtedly the most unexpected of the day, came when Ruggles, playing second singles, lost to Johnson. Johnson took the first set with ease and though Ruggles rallied in the second set, he was unable to take it, losing 6-2, 8-6. This was only Ruggles second defeat in two years.

Cy Klein and Fred Lust of Stevens Institute engaged in the longest and best game of the match. Klein won, but only after a three set match of thirty-five games. Klein dropped the first set 3-6 making a loss of five consecutive sets for the College. Lust didn't find things so easy in the next set and dropped it 8-6 after a long session. After a short rest, Klein and Lust again staged a close set with the Lavender netman finally winning 7-5.

Phillips scored the first easy victory for the College when he defeated Lawson 6-4, 6-1.

In another long three set match, Epstein beat Segal. Like Klein, Epstein dropped the first. However, he came back strong in the second to win 6-2. A short rest didn't hurt Epstein's game any and he came on the court again to win the last set and the match. The score was 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

Bill Parson had an easy time defeating Langer of Stevens in straight sets, Parsont won 6-2, 6-1.

The doubles brought about another unexpected loss for the Lavender when Oshman and Phillips, undefeated this season, went down before Lust and Kidde in a gruelling three set match. Stevens took the first 6-4 but the College pair came back strong in the second to win 6-1. However, the Jersey school took the next 6-2 for the match.

With the score 4-3, in favor of the College, Parsont and Epstein won their contest in two sets 6-4, 6-3, to clinch the match. A new doubles team, Dave Delman and A. Abrams, played in the last doubles and came through in a three set affair 6-2, 0-6, 6-3.

The postponed match with St. John's will be played off tomorrow morning at the Fleetwood Courts.

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## Jewish Periodical Interviews Robinson; President Lauds Students and Faculty

Third Annual Campus Sing Is Indefinitely Postponed

Originally scheduled to take place this evening, the third annual Campus Sing has been indefinitely postponed, upon announcement made by the editors of the Campus. The postponement comes as a result of the lack of entries.

Only two octettes have signified their intention of competing, one representing the Class of '29, and the other, the Deutscher Verein. Under the aforesaid conditions, the executives have found it impossible to go through with the affair as scheduled.

## VARSITY BALL TEAM LOSES TO FORDHAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Porter doubled over the right field wall. Grip reached first on Dono's error and Porter scored on MacMahon's error of Clancy's grounder. At this point Puleo now toeing the rubber caused Feaster and Cooney to fly out. Grip and Porter advanced on a passed ball by Timiansky behind the bat, and both scored on Neilan's single. Neilan ended the scoring spree when he was caught off first.

At the College's turn at bat, "Whitey" Liftin scored the first hit off Cooney when he lifted the ball over the right field fence for a double. Liftin died on base however when Futterman grounded out. Dono fanned and MacMahon fled out.

Coach Coffey's batters started an old fashioned slugfest in the fourth which netted them eight more runs. LaBorne walked and Loehwing singled, and both advanced on a passed ball. When Egan walked Dr. Parker sent Malter to the box. Malter walked Porter forcing home LaBorne, and Grip doubled scoring Loehwing and Egan. Porter and Grip went home on Clancy's safety, Feaster walked and Cooney doubled over the fence scoring Clancy, Feaster tallied on Neilan's single and LaBorne fled out. Loehwing drew a walk and Musicant returned to the mound again, Starr going to right field. Egan forced Cooney at home and Neilan scored, Porter grounded out to end the inning.

Fordham scored two more tallies in the fifth and the College finally managed to push a run across the plate in the same frame. Liftin fouled over the right field fence and then lined the next ball over the center field fence for another double. Futterman fanned and was thrown out at first when the catcher dropped the third strike while Liftin took third. Dono walked and MacMahon's long double to left field scored Liftin. Musicant walked loading the bases but Blum hit into a double play.

The Maroon scored again in the seventh and the Lavender scored its final run in the ninth. With Winslow pitching for Fordham, Liftin fled out, Futterman went home when Winslow exhibiting signs of nervousness

Calls College Highest Expression of Democracy in the Country

President Frederick B. Robinson, in a recent interview with a representative of the Jewish paper, "The Day," set forth his views on the Jewish students of the College.

"To me," said President Robinson to Israel H. Weisfeld, the interviewer, "City College is the expression of the highest hope of democracy in this country. We aim to produce an intelligent democracy, which, ultimately, is the only true democracy."

In explaining the democratic nature of the College to the reporter, Dr. Robinson said, "Our sole requirements for entrance are good character and high scholastic standing." The president of the college complimented the students by giving out the statement that, "Instructors like to work with them because they are so keen-minded and given over to little nonsense."

Dr. Robinson claimed as he greatest drawback of the students their need for earning a living while attending school. The president further added that despite the students' lack of time for extra-curricular and cultural attainment, they reached a high degree of scholarship.

In discussing the athletic prowess of the students President Robinson said "Athletically our men excel in basketball and rank quite high in swimming. In fencing, wrestling, and other minor sports they are fair. Since football, until four or five years ago, was not allowed at the College, they have not excelled in it as yet". As proof that athletes of the college play the game fair, Dr. Robinson quoted the Intercollegiate Athletic Board which said, "City College athletes play the fairest and cleanest game of sports".

The President, upon further questioning by the interviewer of the Jewish daily, about the fraternities and the faculty, had nothing but the highest praise for both. Of the former, he said, "Members of the fraternities do not discriminate against non-members, and there is practically no strife between the various fraternities". Concerning the faculty Dr. Robinson said, "I consider our faculty to be one of the ablest in the United States".

"The test of any college, to my mind, is the scholastic standing of its student body and the extent of public service rendered by them in after life." The president by citing examples strained how the College had fulfilled its purpose.

walked Musicant. Bernie Blum however hit into a double play again, ending the game.

"Whitey" Liftin came into his own with the stick hammering out two doubles and a single in four turns at bat.

**POPULAR BUREAU OF NEWS CO.**  
106 FULTON ST. NEW YORK

## CORRESPONDENCE

Asks Referendum on Charter

To the Editor of the Campus:

On May 7, a charter, granted by the Trustees of the College, was officially given to the Student Council. The S. C. by its silence has signified acceptance of this "granted charter". It is under this instrument that the student body will be governed next semester.

Our S. C. is well justified in accepting the new charter for itself, and in working under its rules. To the students, this charter represents an attempt on the part of the Council to foist on the students the uncontrolled will of the Council. We, the student body, are to obey its rules and provisions. We should have some voice in its ratification.

Have the very industrious, efficient, business-like and capable student councillors ever heard of the term "referendum"? At their last meeting, (May 11) was this term, even mentioned?

The student body is entitled to give its opinion on the new constitution which is to govern it.

Before closing, I would like to remind the gentlemen of the Student Council to appoint a committee on committees, their purpose being to see that all the committees previously appointed, should function.

A Student Not a Student Councillor.

B. R. '29.

## TRANSCRIPT INSTRUCTIONS ISSUED BY RECORDER

Students Requested to File Additional Demands for Records

Students who are in attendance during the present term and have obtained transcripts of record during the course of the term, are requested to file a special application for a supplementary transcript to any school or schools, according to an announcement by Dr. Gottschall. Such applications for supplementary transcripts should be made immediately at the close of the term. Unless such request is made, the office will not undertake to send records of the present term's work.

Students who filed requests for records to be sent to the medical schools of Columbia University, Tulane University, and Jefferson Medical College, have been in most cases advised that the records cannot be sent until the end of the term. It now appears that in the great majority of cases the sending of these records will be entirely futile.

The office therefore advises students to have records sent to other schools instead, unless they have some special reason to believe that their application will be favorably acted upon. Students desiring further advice in the matter should consult the Recorder.

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